

Female footballers show impressive form

By ED MARCHAND

A female football game is fun for fans and players, but the residence girls hardly chuckled as phys ed outclawed them 33-0 last Saturday.

The fun began when 42 women showed up at the varsity stadium will full equipment on. If you think football pants fit tightly on men you should see these lineups. The fans showed more interest in the huddles than in the scrimmages.

The scrimmages were fun too. It was a matter of who could bite, claw, scream and scratch the most. If it weren't for face masks, there would be 42 poor complexions around campus this week. The girls really let their hair down—over their faces mostly.

It is entertaining watching a screaming girl run aimlessly around until she is stopped by someone (the referee) or something (the goal post).

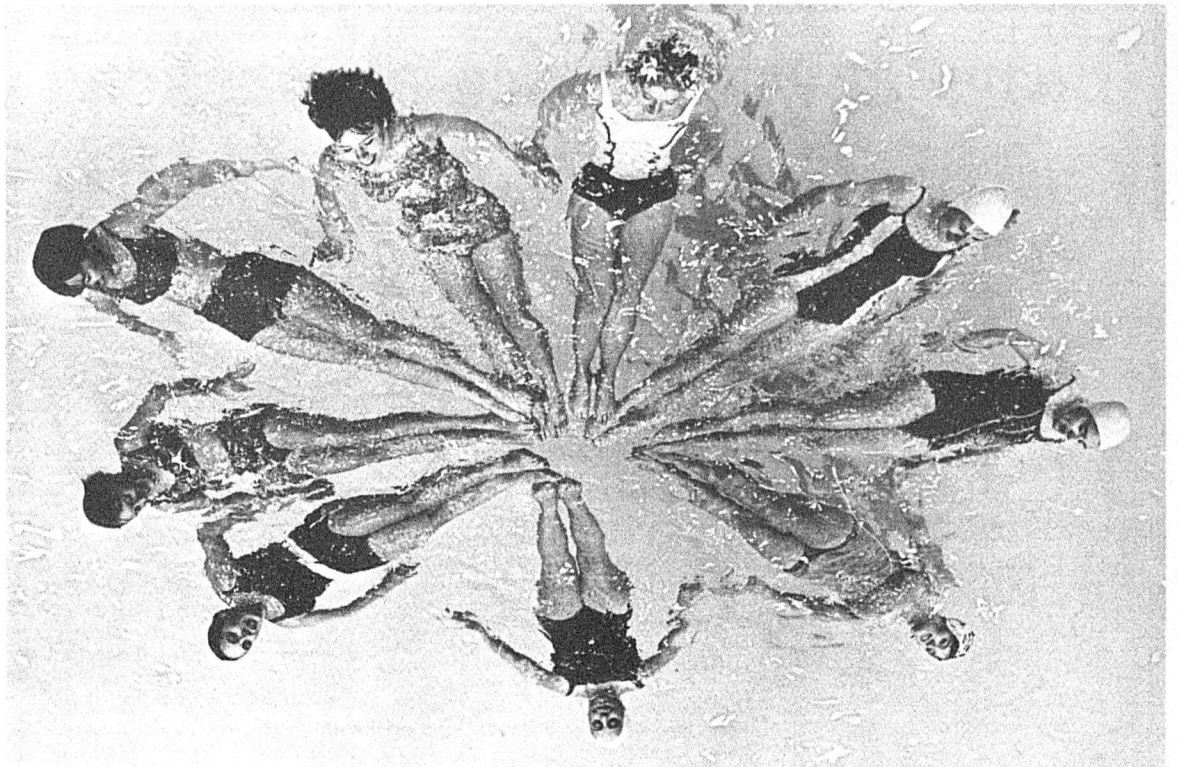
It's a good thing that the Bears were in Calgary. Their quarterbacks would blush if they watched Marcia Stevenson direct her phys ed squad through double fakes, end

sweeps, pass or run options, and off tackle slants. Marcia scored two touchdowns herself as did Lois Taylor.

Phys ed coach Paul Kirk did a fine job as his girls made some good solid tackles. But it was a blue day for residence coach Allan Crawford who had to sneak into the huddle a few times to give his girls instructions. It was of no use! The residence girls were outnumbered 28-14 and the best play they managed was getting the ball back from the center without a fumble.

The referees had a full day. If they called every infraction they saw the game would have been called because of darkness. The most frequent penalties were for grabbing the face mask, pulling the hair, scratching the cheek, biting the forearm, and kicking the referee in the shins. A few of the fans were called for piling on.

But, after it was all over everyone conceded the game was good fun, free from any of the seriousness that mars normal football.



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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF FORM—In this maneuver the girls of the synchronized swim club are holding a star pattern by moving their hands. The star pattern is only one of a series of controlled strokes which make up the good swimmer's repertoire. The club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m.

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Coeds race on fun course of obstacles

Phys ed 2 won the women's cross country obstacle race in intramural competition last weekend.

The phys ed team's time was eight minutes, just 15 seconds less than the second place swim team.

The basketball team was third, while Newman Club came fourth.

The obstacle course tested team members' speed under swings, down slides, through tunnels, and around trees.

Each team had four runners. All entrants in the three-quarter-mile race had to be in good physical condition before they could participate in the gruelling event.

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Agriculture won the tennis doubles and singles competitions in women's intramurals.

In singles, ag student Sally Belfield won over Linda Brydon and Wyona Pilling who tied for second.

Sally Belfield teamed with Marilyn Cook to take the doubles. Lynn Cook and Wendy Fisher, both rehab med students won second. Wyona Pilling and Wendy Anderson of LDS were third.

Points awarded were: ag—50; rehab med—35; LDS—22.5.

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