

# BC wins WCIAA bowling title for third consecutive time

Finishing in second place is becoming a common occurrence on this campus in the current term.

Last but not least are the Varsity Bowlers who ran their string of second place finishes to three in the WCIAA bowling finals.

The University of British Columbia took the marbles home for the

third consecutive year. The event occurred at the home of our bowlers—Edmonton's Windsor Bowl.

At half-time, UBC had a 68 pin lead but Edmonton was closing in fast.

Resorting to underhanded tactics, the hosts threw a gigantic half-

time show hoping the after effects would slow the UBC keglers to a walk in Sunday's six game home stretch.

But the well planned strategy backfired as the habitual winners came out stronger than ever and left U of A in their dust.

UBC, Edmonton, Calgary and University of Victoria finished in that order.

In the first game Sunday, Edmonton rolled an excellent 1,279 to pull ahead by 76 pins.

The see-saw battle continued as UBC ran up a 1,278 total to grab a 60 point margin.

In the fatal ninth clash, the T'birds and Buins met on the same alley, Edmonton acted the perfect hosts and let the visitors have the run of the house.

The 'high' Edmonton bowler in that particular game came up with an unspectacular 191.

The UBC second half uprising was led by Dick Carter with a 6 game total 1,642 after a poor opening show.

Bill Enefer of the T'birds carted home the singles championship with 3,032 over a dozen games for a 252 average. This is the lowest mark ever by a singles winner, the previous low being Art Gau's 260 last year.

Al Gulka, president of the U of A bowling club, was high for Edmonton with a 240 average.

Guy Evans of Calgary had the high single with a magnificent 365 effort in the final game of the tourney.

Al Madge of Edmonton had previously rolled 358 in the eleventh game. This marks another second for U of A.

The U of A team was composed of Al Gulka, Norm Kortes, Al Madge, Herb Bischof, Art Gau and Gerry Buccini.

Next year's meet will probably be held in Vancouver with Simon Fraser University possibly entering a club.

UBC was much impressed with the hospitality of the host club and promised an equally successful event next season.

The victorious T'birds team consisted of Dick Carter, Bill Enefer, automatic Dennis "Trough," Gary King and mover Jon Strom.

## Campbell . . . looks at sports

Athletic scholarships are in the air again, and as always the controversy is hot and fierce.

Glen Manyluk, defeated candidate for UAB president, advocated them in his platform, Notre Dame and Simon Fraser University in British Columbia have them, and Molson's Brewery seems to be negotiating with any university willing to listen to their pitch.

UBC and the University of Manitoba have already succumbed to Molson's hockey scholarships, and indications are U of A is next on the list.

Molson's Brewery, incidentally, owns the Montreal Canadiens.

The opposition is formidable, even to such an insignificant step as Molson's \$500 a year plan with its academic qualifications among other things.

The critics point to the University of Alabama, where coach "Bear" Bryant's football players live in a special residence so palatial it has been described as the "Alabama Hilton."

College athletes are given every consideration—the critics say too much consideration. Some of them drive cars they receive as part of the "deal," others have large expense accounts.

But there is no point in holding-up the U.S. situation as the inevitable end of a scholarship plan in Canada.

In the first place, college athletics are different, both in scope and in spirit, from athletics in the states.

In Canada the alumni don't live and die as the current team's standing rises and falls in conference play. The players are not on a pedestal as the final standard where the university is judged.

In the states the way is paved for the football and basketball player. After he gets a weak degree from the university, he either goes into business with one of the rich alums or waits until his pro days are finished. Regardless, the university takes care of its own.

In Canada the situation is different.

Scholarships in this country can never be that fat monster they are in the states. Here they would be a decided influence for the better.

Take hockey scholarships for example.

A hockey player has several serious pressures acting on him. If he is good, he has an NHL carrot in front of his nose all through his academic career.

And if he is a good student, a hockey career means the end of any academic awards. It takes time to make the practices and the trips.

Time the athlete can't use on his studies.

How much easier to take the pro offer and worry about a job after the big money days are over. How much easier to go to the states and take a scholarship there. Why worry—everything will work out somehow.

Well it's not that easy. Canadian collegiate hockey is on a decline—if something isn't done soon the situation will deteriorate.

College hockey could be strong in Canada. Give the athletes a scholarship program—they deserve it.

# Hockey scholarships offered at U of M

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Because of the initiative of a well-known Canadian brewery, The University of Manitoba will become the second university in Canada to offer hockey scholarships to graduating high school students.

Molson's Fort Garry Brewery announced they will offer ten scholarships of \$500 each to freshman applicants at U of M and Brandon College next year.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of hockey ability, scholarship and character.

The selection committee said although these were hockey scholarships, academic excellence would not be overlooked.

Sitting on the Winnipeg selection board are: Dr. F. W. Kennedy, head

of the physical education department at U of M; Vic Lindquist, a former Olympic hockey referee; Noel Filbey, past president of the Winnipeg minor hockey organization; and Russ Deeb, general manager of the brewery.

Molson's is currently sponsoring a similar program at the University of British Columbia. The purpose of the program at both universities is to "enable young men with demonstrated hockey ability to further their education and continue to develop their hockey talents," said Mr. Deeb.

Dr. Kennedy was elated about the assist the scholarships would provide in educating prospective hockey players and the good it will do the Bison team.



The Player's Jacket—fashioned by BANTAMAC in Terylene\*, a Cel-Cil fibre. \*Reg'd. Can. T.M.

Come on over to smoothness with no letdown in taste

Come on over to New! Player's Kings



"OUR ALBERTA HERITAGE"

## THE PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER—PIONEER OF ALBERTA ACHIEVEMENT



There's a proud future for you in POWER!

Send for career information to Planning Engineer, Calgary Power Ltd., Box 1900, Calgary

Since 1912 the Professional Engineers of Calgary Power have pioneered in the development of our province. Many prepared themselves for engineering careers in Alberta's own High Schools and Universities. Such great hydro and thermal power projects as Spray, Brazeau and Wabamun are results of their skills in all fields of engineering—civil, mechanical and electrical. Calgary Power's continuing expansion program is opening new doors for the engineering graduate, in an enterprising company that is helping to attract new and diversified industries to Alberta. Today's engineering opportunities with Calgary Power offer greater scope than ever before for individual initiative and personally rewarding achievement.

Can you meet the challenge?



**CALGARY POWER LTD.**  
Serving Albertans for over half a century