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The

NFCUS Requests Grant Bears Win One Tie One wimmers Set Canadian

by Mike Horrocks

The Golden Bears' Swim ſeam, Smith, beat the Southern Alberta Swim Conference in Cal- 220 yard Breaststroke. gary 55 points to 40 points on Saturday, January 12.

Bears swam to a 43 point tie two-tenths of a second. The other Bear winners in the with the Edmonton All-Stars at the University Pool.

Highlight of the season so far was the breaking of a Canadian record by the Medley Relay Team in Calgary.

The previous record for the 400 yard relay in a 20 yard pool was held by Ocean Falls and the Bear quartet of Terry Nimmon, John Byrne, Erik Haites, and Ross Norminton eclipsed the record by 10.4 seconds.

This is the first Canadian record ever to be broken by U of A swim-

HAITES SETS FIVE RECORDS Golden Bears' Swim coached by Murray beat the Southern Al-ward Butterfly and the 200 yard and 220 ward Butterfly and the 200 yard and 200 yard and the four form this season, the result of hard training

The following Saturday the the previous holder, John Byrne, by

Calgary meet were Ross Norminton in the 100 yard freestyle and the freestyle team of Norminton, Jim Whitfield, Tom McCready and Terry Nimmon.

Ross Norminton repeated his victory in the 100 yard freestyle in Edmonton and Terry Nimmon won the 100 yard backstroke. Dave Cragg, showing tremend-ous form this season, won the 200 yard freestyle event, and the Medley Relay team also took first place.

The two teams were very evenly matched and the Bears came into the final event with a seven point lead

the freestyle relay was won by the Students and Students' Council.

At the following meet in Edmon-ton he broke the Provincial 100 yard lengers to regain the WCIAA cham-here next October. preaststroke by 2.2 seconds, beating pionship from UBC, who won it by

Three thousand dollars has been requested of the provincial government in a brief presented by the local National Federation of Canadian University

The grant would be used to The Bears are in great form this season, the result of hard training (and clean living, of course!) and must be considered strong chal-national Congress, to be held subsidize the NFCUS National Seminar, to be held in Guelph,

\$1,000 was requested for the seminar to send ten delegates, of which seven will be from U of A and three from UAC. grant would be made yearly.

"If all provincial governments contribute," Jenkins said, "the seminar will be on a firm financial foundation". It is the biggest seminar in Canada, having 150 delegates."

Students' Union President.

Among the provincial governments which contribute, Quebec grants \$3,400, Ontario \$2,000, and Newfoundland \$300.

Alberta contributed \$100 in 1958, when the seminar was begun, but has contributed nothing since.

\$2,000 has been requested to help pay for travelling expenses for delegates to the 27th Annual NFCUS Congress. The Congress is a legisla-tive assembly at which the delegates, representing Canada's 150,000 uni-versity students, plan their program for the coming year.

At present, Students' Council is providing \$1,500 to host the dele-gates, and the Administration is pro-viding room and board. Travelling costs for the delegates

has been raised from \$3,000 to \$12,000 because they are coming here.

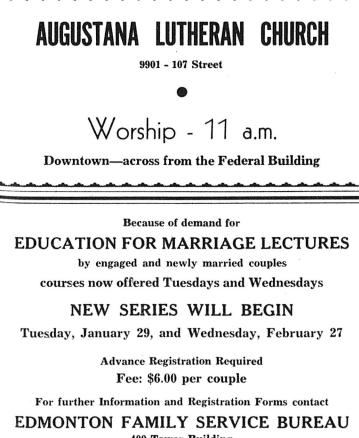
In past, the Alberta Government has contributed varying sums for the Congress. Last year the province gave \$1,000.

The brief was presented to E. W. eight events. Two provincial records were broken during the meet by East End swimmers, but in both cases, U of A swimmers, coming in second, were also under the previous record. New York and Spresented W E. W. Hinman, Provincial Treasurer, and A. A. Aalborg, Minister of Educa-tion in early January by Peter Sharpe, local NFCUS Chairman, Maurice Yacowar, UAC Students' Union President, Irving Rooteman, New York and Spresented W E. W. UAC NFCUS Chairman, and Francis Saville, NFCUS Congress Chairman. The brief is being considered by the provincial cabinet at present.



GOLDEN BEAR ED WAHL moves in on goal as teammate Gary Canadine (9) watches from a ringside seat and Oil Kings Greg Pilling attempts to foil the charge. Bears won the contest 64, Dec. 15, to go two games up in their five game series with the 0il Kings. Since then they have lost, 11-4, to the Kings.

photo by Heinz Moller



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Lucy Borgia, CLASS OF '02? <u>XOOX</u> RAVIOL

It is a tribute to our Home Ec. course that the name of this little girl is celebrated wherever food is eaten and wine is drunk. Lucy, early in her course, gave unmistakable evidence that food to her was not merely a means to an end but an end in itself. Herself a sparing eater, she encouraged guests to enjoy each meal as if it were their last. With a few simple ingredients, Miss Borgia could produce a banquet to end all banquets. Her Omelette a la Fine Toadstools is still talked about in hushed voices. The few contemporaries who survived her, often recalled this gentle lady diligently tending her little kitchen garden of Deadly Nightshade, Foxglove and Hemlock. You don't find cooking like Lucy's in the college cafeteria these days.

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"Our main concern is the one point from the Bear team last seminar," stated Dave Jenkins, year. Pandas Score First Swim ictory Of Season: 37-31

In an exciting and close contest, the University of Alberta Pandas, coached by Pat Meadus and Mike Horrocks, swam to a

Saturday in the University Pool.

improvement made by the swimmers over their previous efforts. Individual winners for the Pandas were Bonnie Millar in the 50 yard

reestyle and Paulette Price in the

100 yard breaststroke. The freestyle relay team of Marjorie Anderson, Mary Amerongen, Jill Sharpe and

Bonnie Millar provided the margin of victory with their win

in the final event. The Pandas were kept in the meet and Mike Horrocks, swam to a six point victory over the East Bako who achieved three second End Penguin Swim Club last places, losing by the smallest of margins on each occasion.

The competition was improved by a squad from Red Deer who arrived This victory breaks a run of too late to take part in the pointdefeats and showed the great scoring competition, but who pro-improvement made by the vided strong opposition in six of the

> swimmers, but in both cases, U of A swimmers, coming in second, were

> also under the previous record. Next Saturday the Panda, squad journeys to Calgary for a triangular meet against Calgary and Lethbridge.