



—George Drohomirecki photo

**FLYING HIGH**—that's what the U of A gymnasts were doing on the weekend. Coach Geoff Elliot's squad swung and hurtled to national championship honours at Hamilton, Ontario. Competitors from 14 different campuses took part in the meet, but they were unable to keep up to Elliot's hotshots. The victory was the only national championship won by a U of A team this session.

## Kelly's judo Bears win Kabuto cup for fourth straight year

**Powell, Murray, Munawych and O'Brien lead team**

By BOB SCHMIDT

For the fourth consecutive year the Kabuto trophy, emblematic of western intercollegiate judo supremacy has been returned to the U of A by the judo Bears.

Russell Powell in the featherweight division, Allan Murray in the lightweight division, Jim Munawych in the middleweight division, Ron Lappage in the light-heavy division and Daniel O'Brien in the heavyweight division won first places in the team competition.

In the individual championships Russell Powell won first place and Brian Dempsey won second place.

In the featherweight division. Allan Murray won first place in the lightweight division while Lorne Brooks came in third.

In the middleweight division George Dallas was second and Jim Munawych was third.

Ron Lappage won first place while Peter Bo-Lassen won third place in the light-heavy weight division. In the heavyweight division Daniel O'Brien won second place and Sidney Holzer third.

It must be noted here that none of the ten men on the team came in lower than third place. It was the second and third place

winner who wore down their opponents, that the other Bears were able to win first place. These second and third place finishers are as Kelly put it "the unsung heroes of the judo team."

Coach Ray Kelly was bursting with pride in his men who worked so hard all year to come up champions. The teams the Bears beat to win were from the universities of Calgary, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Winnipeg.

In other meets against Calgary and Lethbridge as well as against other local clubs the Bears never won less than three out of five weight divisions.

The U of A intercollegiate team had approximately 30 members to practices. The competition was fierce for a position on the team and made a hard job of choosing a team for Coach Kelly and his assistants, Dr. Ted Akiyama and Mr. Leo Marinier.

Bill Gillespie handled the U of A Judo Club which included women as well as men. The intercollegiate team is strictly men. Gillespie teaches anyone interested in judo the basic techniques and his club act as a feeder to the intercollegiate team. This year the club membership was in the high forties.

## Wrestlers win all — except title

By BOB SCHMIDT  
Gateway Sports Writer

The University of Alberta Golden Bear wrestling team has completed a fairly successful year.

It was only fairly successful because the Bears won everything but the WCIAA championship.

Under the coaching reins of Doctor Bert Taylor, the Bears, in the course of the year, demolished teams from the universities of Calgary and Saskatchewan, the Calgary Combines, the Saskatchewan Institute of Technology, Eastern Washington State and NAIT. The Bears once again this year were the victors in the Annual Golden Bear Invitational Tournament.

The tournament, in its second year, is rapidly growing and gaining in popularity. It has become in two years one of the more important meets of the year for WCIAA teams. It brings the three powerful teams, Alberta, Calgary, and Saskatchewan into keen competition and is a way the respective teams can find out exactly what the others have.

### FIRST TIME

For the first time, the Golden Bears ventured into the United States to meet American teams on the mats. The Bears went to Bozeman, Montana to fight the Big Sky Conference champions, Montana State.

On their second trip to the USA, the wrestling Bears, who knew better what to expect, did much better, defeating Spokane Community College and almost succeeded in defeating Whitworth College. On that trip Gonzaga University and the U of Idaho defeated the Bears.

With new moves learned on the two American trips the Bears prepared for the WCIAA championships in Vancouver. Things went bad from the weigh-in. Chris Gould, who would have almost assuredly won the title in his weight class misad making weight by two pounds.

### FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night two Bears, Glen Nelson and Bob Schmidt were eliminated from competition so that in the final round on Saturday the Bears only had seven men left in competition.

Three of these men, Karl Stark, Bill Jensen and Larry Speers won their respective weight championships, while Dave Duniec, Russ Rozylo, John Marchand and Henry Rosyuchuk won second place honors.

It was not enough, however, to beat the U of Saskatchewan who went on to win the WCIAA championships.

Stark, Jensen and Speers went to Montreal to fight in the first national collegiate championships late in February. Jensen won national honors in the 136.5 weight class but Speers and Stark were beaten.

### GOOD YEAR

It was a very good year individually for four Bears. Larry Speers, Karl Stark, Bill Jensen and Russ Rozylo were nominated to the Canadian national team. Unfortunately, Rozylo, due to a heavy work load in engineering was not able to accompany Speers, Stark and Jensen to Argentina for the world championships.

Stark and Speers fought well in Buenos Aires winning their first round matches. Jensen met an Olympic runner-up from Japan and was soundly beaten. The three lost their next two matches to be eliminated.

Three of the Bears, Chris Gould, Jerry Saik, a j.v., and Bob Schmidt won gold medals in the provincial championships held last weekend in Calgary. Saik and Gould have subsequently been chosen to the Alberta team to compete next weekend in Guelph in the Canadian Open Championships.

## Blues

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most staged a miraculous comeback but lost 3-2 (story on page 3)

In a consolation round game on Saturday night, St. Mary's managed to come out on the long end of a 10-9 scoreathon over the Voyageurs from the Sudbury.

Of little consolation to the disheartened Bears was the fact that Sunday morning they managed to nip the stubborn Maritime club 5-3 to take the consolation championship.

Most observers gave Sir George Williams little or no chance in their title match with Toronto. But the Cinderella Montreal club had a few surprises up their jersey sleeves.

All season long they had been underdogs.

They had finished a poor fourth in the Quebec Conference over the season, but managed to stage two major upsets in the sudden death league play-offs to win conference honors.

On Friday they looked like a mediocre team when they managed to beat the battling but weak St. Mary's squad.

Toronto came away leading 1-0 after the first twenty minutes of play on Bob McClelland's goal at 17:14.

In the second period Toronto began to show the effects of their tough game with Alberta and slowed down considerably. This spurred the plucky Sir George team on but they were only able to manage a split in goals.

John Wright picked up the Toronto goal while Jim Webster ignited the spark under the pro-Georgian crowd.

The Blues managed to outscore Sir George 2-1 in the final frame but not before the determined Montreal club threw quite a scare their way. Len Burman and Wright notched the Big City markers with Phil Scheuer counting for the underdogs.

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