



Despite loss of veterans training pays for Pandas

by Willy Boetzkes

The Panda Swim team, defending Canadian champions the last two years, found themselves once again last week pitted against the CWIAU's best. Despite the loss of some of yesteryear's great swimmers; Diane King, Lynn Purdy, Karen Nelson and M.J. Henning to mention but a few, the girls continued to show that those long hours (dragging into long months) of relentless training did pay off. Despite their loss to the Calgary team at the Western Championships, the girls were in high spirits (no pun intended) in Waterloo and this was graphically shown in the series of personal best times posted by the girls.

Co-Captain Myrna Spilde led the way to the awards podium by picking up a silver medal for her effort in 400 yd. individual medley. The gauntlet

of challenge soon after having been thrown down, was picked up in a hotly contested 200 yd. butterfly which saw team captain Mone-Lee Brophy the proud recipient of a shiny gold medal.

Every member of the small U of A contingent, five swimmers and a single diver, fought valiantly to earn those needed team points by placing in the finals or the consolation finals while veteran Coach and former Panda star backstroker Sam Smith (Osborne?) continued to exemplify the dedication of all the girls by giving up the meal hours to organize the team.

Rookie Laurel McKellar, although not swimming as well as she had hoped in her first event, the 100 yd. butterfly, clocked a respectable time and in her later events, the 200 yd. IM and 200 yd. fly recorded

personal best times. In the latter event Laurel's effort earned her a second place in the consolation finals.

Wendy Kruger, in her third year with the Pandas, topped her former best this year in the 100 yd. freestyle and fought valiantly against stiff eastern competition in the 200 yd. free and 100 yd. breaststroke. Another new face on the team, Lethbridger Mary Hughes showed that even rookies can become superstars when she finished sixth in the 200 yd. breaststroke and fifth in the 100 yd. breaststroke. As a matter of interest it should be noted that Mary is not restricted to breaststroke. She also followed teammate Myrna Spilde to another personal best in the 400 IM event.

Diver Sheila Zeiper finished eighth in the one metre diving competition.

McLachlin new PE Dean

Herbert J. McLachlin has been named dean of the University of Alberta Faculty of Physical Education.

Dr. McLachlin has been acting dean of the faculty since Maury Van Vliet resigned last year to head the Edmonton Commonwealth Games Committee.

The new dean's teaching interests include human anatomy, kinesiology, the scientific basis of physical education, and physical education administration and instruction. In 1951-52 he was the coach of the University of Alberta Bearcat basketball team and has served as advisor to the

university's intercollegiate golf and badminton teams. From 1950 until 1959, he was coach of the intercollegiate cross country team.

Dr. McLachlin has a wide background of involvement outside the university as well. He is a past chairman of the track and field committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Alberta and is a founder of the Edmonton Olympic Track and Field Club. He has also served on selection committees to choose the Canadian track and field participants for Olympic and Pan American games.

At the university, Dr. McLachlin has served on a number of committees, including the student health services committee, of which he has been the chairman since 1955. In addition, for two years he served on the executive committee of the academic staff association.

U of Man rejects NUS

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Students at the University of Manitoba voted overwhelmingly February 6 not to join the National Union of Students.

In a referendum held at the same time as elections for student council president, students voted 2127 to 1227 not to approve the \$1.00 per cent fee necessary to join the national union.

Although both presidential candidates supported NUS, the students' Council financed both pro and anti-NUS campaigns.

The anti-NUS campaign, organized by two students, one staffer with the student newspaper *The Manitoban*, was largely based on the same platform run against NUS during the U of A's fall referendum.

It argued that students should not vote for NUS because the provincial government "is entirely responsible for education spending," so NUS, as a federally oriented "lobby group" would be lobbying for nothing.

Another major issue raised by the anti-NUS group was the charge that NUS was financially irresponsible and frequently raised its fees without notice.

The anti-NUS group criticized NUS for having a cash shortfall last summer and the resulting \$30,000 loan the national union needed from its members to finance operations.

NUS explained at the time that the demands being placed on the organization exceeded its fee revenue, and that more money was needed until the fee increase from 30 cents per student to \$1.00 per student was passed by referendum at local campuses.

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