

# AS DOES GATEWAY

By George A. Yackulic

Outscored 8-0 in a 20-minute game, three lines of Radsoc broom-balls crawled out of Varsity Rink Saturday accompanied by the jeers of spectators and a triumphant Gateway crew.

Gateway, in dominating a mismatched game, relieved pressure on only two occasions. Peter Chapman, who led Radsoc to a 1-0 victory last year, made an early break in the first period, but a hurled broom knocked the ball from his wand and dampened his spirit.

A few minutes later, Gateway received another scare when their goalie, bored with loneliness,

sauntered to the stands to talk with the spectators. However, a Radsoc attack failed to put the ball in the net.

Recovering the ball Gateway responded with unmatched skill and toyed with the Radsoc club until Gateway's photo editor, Tom Stibbard, grabbed the loose ball and scored the first and winning goal.

Hampered only by the poor calls of referees Alex McCalla and Murray Swanton, the game became progressively easier for the champions. Though eight goals were scored, all by Gateway, only five were counted. Gerry Marshall, sports editor, was top scorer with two goals.

The officials failed to recog-

nize three goals for various reasons. In one instance Gateway hero Davy Jenkins was wearing golf shoes. During another play Mr. Jenkins dove into the net in an attempt to "take out" the enemy goalie and the resulting goal was not allowed. This goal was Marshall's third, and if counted, would have given him the coveted hat trick.

The third goal which is unaccounted for in the official score was legal, but Mr. McCalla could not add and the goal was lost.

Unfortunately no records of time, goals or of penalties were kept, but the records would show that Radsoc led in only one division—penalties.

Penalized numerous times for using too many players, Radsoc failed to make headway even in the last two minutes when all were on the ice and Gateway was outnumbered three to one.



**FIGURE SKATERS**—Above are the members of the U of A's figure skating team, which is competing today in the intervarsity championships at Saskatoon. Left to right are Susan Price, Lorna Saville, Barbara Anne Cornett, Pat Gerlach, Catherine Whelihan, Colleen Cameron and Wendy Cotter.

## Broders North For VGW Bear - Hunt

Saturday at 3 p.m. the U of A Golden Bears will act as host to the touring Lethbridge Broders. As the best basketball team in Canada, the Broders during the past season have travelled to such places as Lethbridge, Vancouver, Las Vegas, and now Edmonton.

But a figment of the imagination four years ago, the Broders are now one of the ranking powers in Canadian basketball. In 1956 the club was formed and went under the name of the Southern Alberta Chinooks. In their first year they won the Alberta championships, but were turned back in Winnipeg.

In 1957-58 the club failed to jell at play-off time and an Edmonton contingent put them out of business before they got out of the province. By this time Broder Canning Co. Ltd. had thrown their financial weight behind the club. The 1958-59 season saw them win from the Alberni club, knock over Winnipeg, and then take the dominion title in Ottawa.

Last season was not as successful as they went down to defeat to a great shooting quintet from Alberni. This season they have broken the 100-score a number of times while opponents find difficulty in getting over 60 points.

As for the Bears, coach Steve Mendryk said, "we've got to hold them to less than 100; our scoreboard won't accommodate them." He has imported Ed Lucht, Derril Butler, and Don Munro to lend assistance and height. By playing tight, controlled ball, they hope to contain the visitors.

Thursday morning the Bears are flying to Vancouver for their last intercollegiate encounter. Mendryk has said he cannot recall as close a series as this year's. There is still a chance the Bears may end in third spot if Saskatoon defeats Manitoba while Alberta dumps UBC. Coach Steve pointed out that in their games against UBC and Saskatoon they have out-rebounded the opponents, but failed in accuracy.

Starting for the Bears on Saturday will be Harry Beleshko, Pete Stothard, Jack Hicken, Maury Van Vliet, and Garry Smith.

## Swim Schedule

The following is the intramural swim schedule:

February 21 at 8:30-9:15

Delta Kappa Epsilon  
Delta Upsilon

February 21 at 9:15-10 p.m.

Physical Education  
LDS

February 28 t 8:30-9:15 p.m.

Dentistry  
Phi Kappa Pi

Education  
Medicine

February 28 at 9:15-10 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha  
Kappa Sigma

Phi Delta Theta

● Finals—March 7

● All teams will swim twice except medicine.

● Each participant may enter 3 x 50 yard events and 2 x 50 yard events and the two relay events. This is a recent change in the rules. Maximum number of events for each individual must total 150 yards.

Team captains requested to present 15 minutes before their teams are scheduled to swim.

## WCIAU Weekend

Three Women's University teams leave for Saskatoon to compete against the other Western Universities on Feb. 24 - 25. A busy weekend has been planned for the teams starting off with a breakfast sponsored by the Saskatchewan Government, and ending with a big banquet.

The Alberta Volleyball team, consisting of June Jamison, Andrea Borys, Jo. Gozely, Pat Jackson, Joan Smith, Pat Davidson, Wendy Dahlgren, Betty-Lou Archibald, Roberta Gollett and Barb Woywitka, and coached by Mis Audrey Carson will be playing to retain the Dr. Sam Landa trophy that Alberta has won for the past two years.

Alberta will also be represented in the speed swimming and the synchronized swimming and diving. The speed swimming coach says that Loretta O'Neil, Hope Eurhuk, Vivian Houghland, Marjorie Anderson, Margit Bako, Elaine Elliott and Maty McGregor will return with the Falstel Memorial Trophy for speed and diving. The two divers on the team are Marilyn Kropp and Sandy Kirstein.

Another speed swimming trophy the girls will be out to win will be the Marjorie Thompson Trophy for the most outstanding speed swimmer.

The swim team's goals will be the WCIAU Synchronized Swimming Trophy for the best solo and the Synchronized Swim Team Trophy. The Synchronized swim team consists of Loretta O'Neill, Hope Eurhuk, Janet McPherson, and Beverly Baillie.

## Volleyball

Girls' Intramural Volleyball ended Friday, Feb. 10. The top two teams in each league advanced into an elimination tournament. The results of the tournament are as follows:—

1. Phys. Education
2. Delta Gama I
3. Ed Phys Ed I
4. Ed Phys Ed II

Thirty-two teams were entered and although there were some defaults, the girls who participated provided keen competition and appeared enthusiastic throughout the activity.

## At The U of A

# A Rundown On Collegiate Athletics

By Bentley LeBaron

"Every good University physical education program will include a service program (the required or basic program), an intramural program, and an intercollegiate program . . . these should be mutually complementary."

I am quoting from **A Declaration** of the School of Physical Education, University of Alberta, explaining our three-sided program. Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, Director of the School of Physical Education and Chairman of the University Athletic Board, provided me with information and the declaration.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

First-year students in all faculties at U of A take two hours per week of physical education instruction. This is the service program. It is handled by the School of Physical Education, in addition to the professional courses leading toward a Bachelor of Physical Education degree.

Dr. Van Vliet tells me that our physical education program is at least equal to those of other Canadian Universities, and that we are out front in at least three ways: high ratio of staff to students; opportunity for every non-swimmer to learn that skill; and superior facilities, which make the teaching job much easier. Our PEB facilities are, according to Dr. Van Vliet, the "best in Canada."

I asked about an "optional" program such as operates at UBC and some of our neighboring US Universities: such a programme as allows first-year students to choose specific skills which they want to learn, rather than be streamed through a standardized course. An optional

program may also make physical education courses available to third and fourth-year students. (UBC requires two years of physical education as contrasted with one at U of A.) Dr. Van Vliet says we are working toward such an expansion of our program but that it is likely to take a while.

"We'd be swamped" he told me, "if we tried to meet all the potential demand for physical education instruction." Even now the new physical plant is operating at near capacity, and an optional program would require at least a third larger staff.

## INTRAMURAL

The intramural program is "intended for the student of average athletic ability . . . who desires to take part purely for exercise and recreation." Its purpose is to "foster fair play, good sportsmanship, and fun among participants and spectators . . . (and to) provide opportunities for social experiences."

Men's intramurals, directed by Mr. H. J. McLachlin included eight sports in 1959-60, involving 152 teams, about 800 games played, and

2,000 students. This year there were nine sports, and according to Mr. McLachlin participation was up at least 30 per cent all around (eg 24 hockey teams as opposed to 16 last year, 40 basketball teams as opposed to 28). Next year he expects to add wrestling, making a total of ten sports.

"We could field three times as many basketball teams if facilities were available" Mr. McLachlin told me.

The women's intramural program includes teams from 19 units, participating in ten sports, and is, according to Miss Audrey Carson, advisor, "very efficient." I was interested to learn from her that intramural activities take first preference in scheduling PEB facilities, so that the Golden Bears find themselves practicing at rather odd hours: the swimming team at 7:00 a.m. and the hockey team during the dinner hour.

## INTERVARSITY

"The intercollegiate program is intended to provide opportunities for athletes of outstanding ability to enjoy the challenge of a high level

## Hockey Bears Wind Up Season Out Of Town

The hockey edition of the Golden Bears winds up the WCIAU season this weekend as they take on the winless University of Manitoba Bisons in a doubleheader in Winnipeg.

The last time the clubs met, the Bears walked off with 10-1 and 12-3 decisions in their own backyard. However, Bisons will be tougher to handle on their home ice, although the

Green and Gold anticipate little trouble in maintaining their unblemished record for the year. Last season the Bears suffered their only defeat at the hands of the Bisons, a 2-1 thriller in Winnipeg.

Dick Dunnigan is the only doubtful starter because of a broken nose while the Bears were clinching the league title and Hardy Cup over the weekend.

of competition . . . as as good-will ambassadors . . ."

There are twelve men's and eight women's sports at the intervarsity level.

The total athletic budget last year was \$58,123.90. Of this amount \$23,163.00 came from Golden Bear game revenue and the remaining \$34,960.90 from student fees.

Approximately one half of the budget goes to intervarsity sports, mainly for travel expenses. About a third goes to intramural sports.

## SUNDAY ATHLETICS

During the Model Parliament campaign there was some talk of wanting to open PEB facilities for Sunday use on an individual basis. "This is one time when students may be temporarily free from studies and really appreciate some recreation," so the argument goes. The rink is open for skating from two to five Sunday afternoon—other facilities are not available at all.

I asked Dr. Van Vliet about this and he said "tradition and regulations." (The Board of

Governors sets the regulations). He suggested that if I wanted details I should talk to President Johns. So I did.

"We would have to go into such a program cautiously," Dr. Johns said, "because it would be difficult to backtrack and withdraw."

"We would have to be sure we could provide adequate supervision of any Sunday program. We have the responsibility of protecting and taking care of the building, and it is a big responsibility."

"There is the problem of employment of a Sunday staff. There is the problem of ensuring that the facilities will only be used by mature people who will respect them and not abuse them."

I asked if moral and religious feelings have something to do with the policy of closing PEB on Sunday, and he said "yes".

Dr. Johns said, "I would personally be reluctant to open the PEB facilities during the hours of major religious services in the city."