

## Alberta swimmers fifth at ISC meet

VANCOUVER—The U of A Golden Bear swim team placed fifth out of 43 colleges competing in the Intercollegiate Swimming Championships in Vancouver at the weekend.

In individual college standings, University of Toronto was first with 346 points, followed by UBC with 314, the University of Saskatchewan with 201, the University of Western Ontario with 186, Sir George Williams with 106, and U of A with 96.

The western conference defeated the favoured Ontario-Quebec bunch for the conference title 629-609.

In the individual events, Bear swimmers did not fare so well. No Bear placed better than fourth in any event.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Bob Walker of UBC took first with a time of 56 seconds flat. The first Bear to figure in the standings was Murray McFadden with a time 1:00.4—good for eighth place.

Theo Van Ryan from Sir George, lowered the 100-yard freestyle record to 50.4. The old record, held by ex-Bear Larry Maloney, was 52.8. The first Bear in this event was Martin Maclaren in ninth position.

In the 100-yard breast stroke, the top Bear was fourth. Eric Thomson was 3.5 seconds off the pace of U of T's winning time of 1:05.7.

Marshall Hopkins swept the 500-yard freestyle with a record time of 5:24.5. Hopkins's time wiped out the old record of 5:27.4 held by U of A's Stan Brown. The closest Bear was Murray McFadden in tenth with 5:44.5.

In the 200-yard breast stroke, the winning time was 2:28—the closest Bear was Eric Thomson, four seconds behind.

In the medley events, U of A didn't do much better. U of T took the 400-yard medley in 3:58.1 with the Bears in sixth at 4:19.0.

In the 200-yard individual medley Murray McFadden came sixth with a time of 2:18.7, 6.3 seconds off the pace.

The Vancouver meet was the last scheduled competition for the Bears this year.



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# Bears bombed by Blues in Sudbury puck finals

By RICHARD VIVONE

They came, they saw, and they were conquered.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears travelled to Sudbury; they watched the University of Toronto Varsity Blues and were soundly whipped 8-1 in the championship round of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships in Sudbury, Ontario.

The win cut short the West's domination of the University Cup at two victories in three years.

It was also Toronto's first appearance in the dominion meet.

The champagne toast marked the end of a highly successful year for the Blue boys. Besides the Sudbury win, Tom Watts skaters took on Michigan Tech, 1964-65 NCAA champs and came out on top to establish themselves as number one in North America.

The dull, unexciting Sudbury

contest was one of the two lopsided scores in the tourney. The Bears were involved in both as they handled Laurentian University Voyageurs 10-4 earlier.

The Bears performance was not as inept as the Blues were good. Toronto is a better hockey club with more depth and, more essentially, greater speed and drive.

After the Laurentian game, coach Jack Porter commented "I don't think the Bears have opened up yet. They seem to be waiting."

After the Toronto game, the same person said, "I could have been mistaken. Maybe they gave us all they had. They were beaten by a better club—that's obvious."

Steve Monteith, a tournament All Star, opened the scoring after only 90 second of play. He blasted a 25 footer past Bob Wolfe after taking a pass from his equally pro-

ficient brother Hank.

Another All Star, defenceman Peter Speyer, fired what proved to be the winner after six minutes followed by Peter Burwash at 8:19.

Steve Monteith got his second of the game a minute before the period expired.

The Bears had a particularly bad first period as they were on the defensive most of the twenty minutes. They did not forecheck the Blues and used body contact sparingly. The most obvious deficit was in the skating margin. The Blues are excellent speedsters and are good individual performers when the occasion arises. They also function like a well oiled machine.

We expected the Bears to snap out of the hypnotic state after the first respite but not so.

Toronto moved into a commanding 5-0 margin when Murray Stroud beat Wolfe at 3:08.

Two minutes later Hank Monteith triggered his fourth tournament tally. Bob Awrey built up an awesome 7-0 lead at the 10 minute mark of the second stanza. At this point, Bear coach Clare Drake yanked Wolfe in favor of Hugh Waddle.

Paul Laurent finished the humiliation at the 16:53 mark of the final frame.

Brian Harper, one of the few bright lights for the Bears, notched his third of the tourney to avert added embarrassment of a shutout.

The Bears never got a single penalty in the entire game and this may be an indication of their lack of hustle and aggressiveness.

Coach Jack Porter of Laurentian summed up the exhibition "To beat Toronto you have to skate with them. If you can't do that then you have to hit to slow some of the guys down. But the Alberta team can't skate with them and they didn't lay a finger on anyone all night. They were beaten by a better club."

## Top U of A gymnasts win meet with UBC

The U of A men's gymnastics team swept a dual meet with the University of British Columbia squad here at the weekend.

The Bear boys dominated the meet, taking the top two places in individual standings as well as the over-all team totals.

Rick Danielson was the number one gymnast of the meet, racking up an impressive 45.25 total for all events. He just shaded out another Bear gymnast, Ken Hardy, for the top slot. Hardy finished the gruelling competition with a total of 45.15.

Cliff Ames took third for the Thunderbird team with an aggregate score of 43.8.

Ames, Danielson and Hardy dominated the individual events as well. Between them they took top spot in every event except parallel bars, where Ames shared first place with another UBCer, Bob Kerestes. Ames also hammered down top spot in free exercise.

Danielson took the side horse and high bar events on the way to his over-all win, while Ken Hardy took the long horse and the rings.

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