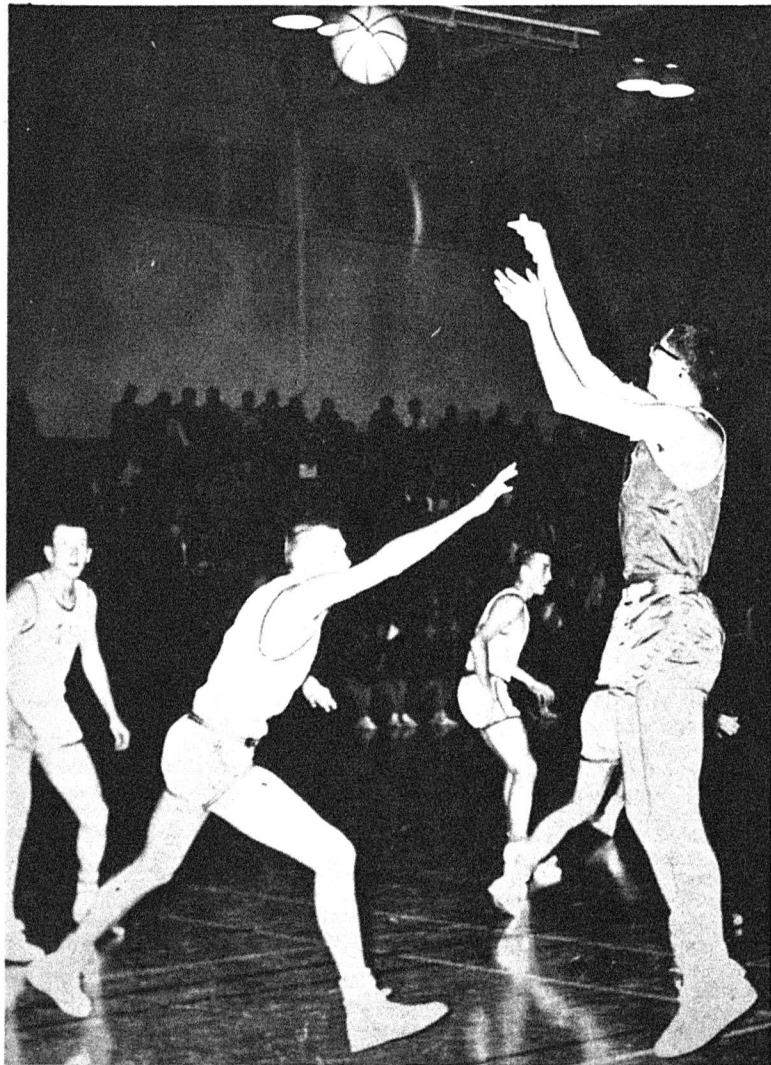


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UP AND IN. John Krenz shows two Lights how to score points. Krenz got 39 in the two games.

Photo by Gordon Cummings

Early Practice Keeps Aquatic Bears In Shape

By Mike Horrocks

At a time when most of us are huddled thankfully if unconsciously in a warm bed, a group of swimmers are splashing endless lengths in the University Pool.

The time: 6:20 a.m. The swimmers: University of Alberta Golden Bears training for the coming season. The requirements: talent, endurance and enthusiasm as befits the reigning WCIAU champions. The prospect:

Bears this year are not greatly changed from last year's championship team. Canadian medley relay record holders, Terry Nimmon, Ross Normington, Erik Haites and John Byrne are all back in the Bear camp as well as Jack Rogers, Art Hnatiuk, Rob Wilson and Tom McCready. Old Bear Larry Maloney has returned after a year's absence and a number of freshmen are trying out for vacant places on the squad.

SUCCESS PLANNED

The reason for coach Murray Smith's successful record (two championships in three years) has been the Bears' great depth which should be present again. The UBC squad who have vied with U of A for the championship over the last three seasons will obviously be making a strong bid to regain their

laurels in their last year of WCIAU competition.

On the basis of last year's performance the Bears must be regarded as favorites, but a small swing in relative strengths of the teams could well reverse the situation.

One notable addition to the diving team is Brian Connery, many times a provincial diving champion. He should strengthen the Bears considerably in this department.

University Must Aspire Toward Truth And Wisdom, Truth Being Attainable Only Through Study Of Bible

The duty of the university is to cultivate seeds of culture and wisdom to find truth, according to Professor William Sinnema of the faculty of engineering.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the Calvin Club, Professor Sinnema said further that truth will come only when one listens to the Bible with full attention, undisturbed by other activities.

With truth will come freedom. To be free, man must surrender himself wholly to Christ, Who, being the sole autonomous being in the universe, alone can make man free, concluded Professor Sinnema.

Krenz Aids Bear Win But Second Game Lost

By Dave McLaughlin

Friday Bears 87 Lights 76
Saturday Bears 73 Lights 74

The U of A Golden Bear basketballers missed a clean sweep of the two game series against Northern Montana College Lights by one point.

The first game Friday night saw Doug Krenz pace the Bears to a 87-76 win. The Golden cagers scored the first basket and never looked back, as they built up a 44-29 lead by the end of the first half. Their lead was cut to nine points at one stage of the second half but Bears hung on to win.

Doug Krenz was the star of the night. He came up with 27 hard-earned points for a 60 per cent field goal average and a 90 per cent free throw average. Defensively Krenz grabbed 10 rebounds to lead in this department also.

Runner-up for the Bears point-wise was Gary Smith, appearing as a basketballer for the first time this year, with 15 points. Smith's field goal average was 50 per cent and his free throw average was 83.5 per cent. Playing guard, Smith set up many of the point-getting plays and was outstanding defensively.

BIG LIGHT

For the Lights, big 6'6" Glenn Ennis came up with 18 points and a field goal average of 24 per cent. Ennis is a recruit from the Lethbridge Nationals and showed talent in proportion to his size.

Saturday, 600 fans watched a close, thrill-packed game which never saw the teams separated by more than 10 points. The improved Havre squad opened up a small lead and kept it most of the way through the game. The half time score was 44-38 in favor of the Lights.

A determined Bear club came out for the second half and slowly began to chip away at the six point lead. Finally with one minute 40 seconds to play, Gary Smith brought the cheering crowd to its feet as he scored to give the Bears a one point margin. The lead changed hands five times in the ensuing seconds.

TERRY SINKS BEARS

To the accompaniment of wildly cheering fans Fred Shandro put Bears out in front by a score of 73-72 with 14 seconds remaining. The Lights came right back and Douglas Terry put the ball through the hoop to end the scoring. The Bears frantic efforts to have the game were futile as they lost the heartbreaker 74-73. John Hennessy played his finest

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game of the year and led the Bears' scoring with 16 points and a 60 per cent field goal average. Doug Hayes and Doug Krenz followed with 12 points each.

Glenn Ennis was the leading scorer of the night, dropping in 25 points for the Montana squad. His field goal average was 50 per cent, much improved from Friday night.

The two games saw a duel develop between Krenz of Alberta and Ennis of Montana. Ennis is a heavier, more experienced man about the same height as Krenz. Both men were outstanding for their teams, Ennis scoring 43 points in the two games and Krenz 39.

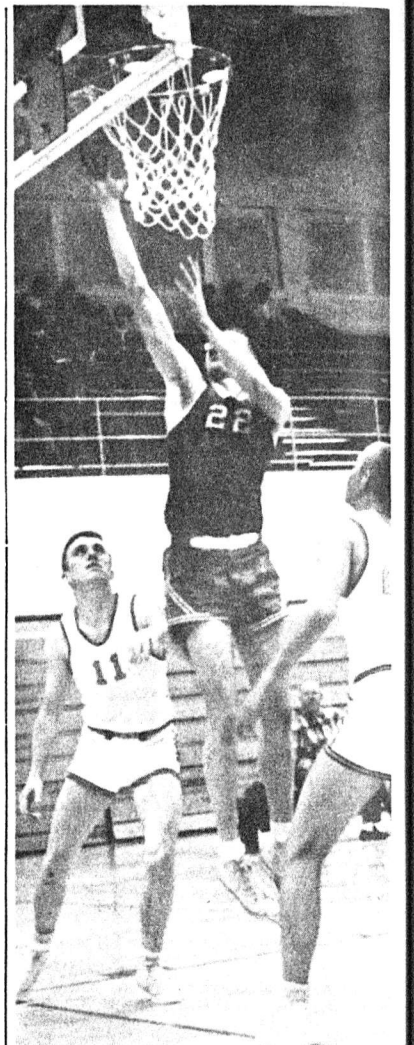
BEST SINCE LUCHT

Coach Jim Munro said of Krenz Friday night "the best game I've seen from a Bear since Lucht." (Lucht played for Alberta in 1953 when the Bears won the Dominion Championship. He scored 88 points in the final game against Saskatchewan).

Munro also said after Saturday's heartbreaking loss, "I'm not disappointed a bit. The boys put out everything they had."

One fact that came out of the weekend series was that the Bears are immeasurably improved over last year. It is going to take a lot to stop the Golden ones from being contenders in the WCIAU this year. The first league games are against U of A (Calgary) on Dec. 2 and 3.

Next weekend the Bears journey to Montana to again take on the Northern Lights.



GOING... GOING... John Hennessy sinks one of 16 in a losing cause Saturday. Bears lost 74-73.

Photo by Gordon Cummings

Bears Brave Angry Kings In Second Of Series

Golden Bears had best beware tonight when coach Buster Brayshaw leads his angry Oil Kings back into Varsity Arena for the second game of their best of five series.

The Kings plan to pull out all stops in attempting to dispose of the Bears and recover some of the prestige they lost in last Monday night's defeat by the varsity squad. The Bears, on the other hand, will be making a determined bid to extend their series lead to two games.

Coach Brayshaw plans to use all his "guns" in tonight's contest including the big line of Butch Paul, Glen Sather and Max Mestinek who were not dressed last Monday night. Although he agreed that the Bears looked good in the series opener he is confident that his charges will have no trouble in gaining a win. In his words: "the Kings will wrap it up early."

Save for a lack of conditioning, the Bears have been very impressive in

their two previous home starts. Coach Clare Drake has, however, been putting the squad through some pretty stiff paces in an attempt to overcome this problem. A two game road trip to Grande Prairie this past weekend gave the Bears additional experience under fire and a further opportunity to iron out some of the team's weaknesses. Bears should be ready for the King's invasion and give the Memorial Cup champs a real battle.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. at Varsity Arena.

Sex Limited At Bromo Ball

By Clark Kent

"Yahoo!" The gentleman was having a ball. In the morning he would need the Bromo.

He staggered slightly as he weaved his way through several hundred dancing, swinging, and happy students. Most of the guests of the Pharmacy Club were in good spirits, some from the bottle, and others just having fun.

True to the information supplied on the posters the subject was not SEX. The main attraction was the Saratogas and their music. It wasn't CKUA but it was fun. SEX was an interesting sidelight pursued during and after the dance.

NEW TWIST ON TWIST

The group that seemed to be having the most fun were the ones directly in front of the band doing a new dance.

This dance was said to be a combination of the shimmy, the twist, the stomp, and the continental. One dancer, probably taking sociology, thought he detected a resemblance to a Zulu puberty rite.

an annual banquet.

An important function is the Calvin Club support of the Association for Reformed Scientific Studies. The ARSS seeks to establish a non-denominational Christian university free from the influences of the belief in complete human autonomy separate from the Word of God.

At present the campus Calvinists have 45 members and hope to expand. According to president John Othuis, a prospective member need not ascribe to the stated purpose, but rather express a genuine interest in the club.

LAST IN SERIES

The evening discussion of "The University and Its Basis" was the last of a series sponsored by the Calvin Club. Formed four years ago as an outgrowth of similar organizations in eastern Canada and the US, the club proposes to study the relationship of the Word of God to the activity of the student in a university. It is a non-denominational organization.

The club program includes bi-monthly meetings at which members present brief papers, hold discussion groups, public meetings, and