

## Bears lose, tie in first round of city hockey championship

By RICHARD VIVONE

The scoring famine continued as the Golden Bears gained only a tie in the opening of the city hockey championships at the Gardens.

The Bears lost to the senior Nuggets 2-1 and battled the junior Oil Kings to a 2-2 overtime tie.

Experience and goaltender Roy Turner were the main stumbling blocks as the university crew fired 18 shots at the elusive Mr. Zero—but only Doug Fox could dent the twine.

The Nuggets, long on experience but short on legs, were content to let the Varsity Bears carry the play.

When the breaks developed the winners took advantage of them to beat Hugh Waddle twice.

Ron Tookey, Nuggets' leading scorer, opened the scoring early in the period. The Bears turned on the steam but Turner took labelled goals off the sticks of Wilf Martin

and Brian Harper before Fox knotted the count.

The Nuggets were two men short at the time as they garnered three minor penalties in 24 seconds.

Midway through the contest, Ed Johnson wrapped up the victory and sunk the luckless Bruins.

Coach Clare Drake pulled his goaltender and iced six forwards but the winners held the fort.

The students took two of the eight penalties.

The Oil Kings and Bears skated their hearts out for 30 minutes without a victory emerging.

U of A took the initiative in this session as Harper intercepted a wayward Kings' pass and fired a waist high drive that caught the inside of the post.

A sloppy clearing attempt by Bear netminder Bob Wolfe resulted in the first Kings' tally. Craig Cameron was the marksman.

With four minutes to play, Ron Anderson engineered the final Kings' goal scored by rookie Eugene Peacosh.

Again, Drake yanked the goaler but this time the move paid off as Martin counted the equalizer. Gerry Braunberger, a fine rushing rearguard, fought for the puck in the corner and relayed it to Martin.

The Bears really went to town in the overtime session as they tested Jim Know 10 times in the same number of minutes. The Kings managed only 3 shots on Wolfe.

The extra period was almost a repeat of the Manitoba series as they hit 3 goalposts and were unsuccessful on two breakaways.

The juniors took all three penalties, including a misconduct to Al Hamilton.

Drake figures that "over three periods it will be a different story." As an afterthought, the Bear boss mused, "We missed a lot of chances."

In the first full length battle, the Bears take on the Nuggets at Varsity Arena, Monday, Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m.

## Junior Bears trounce South Siders

A steadily improving Junior Bears hockey squad won its fourth consecutive game, trouncing the South Side Athletics 5-2 at Varsity Arena last Saturday.

The Bears came through with another fine passing and skating performance but improvement was especially evident in their work around the nets. The game was wide-open but most of the Athletics' plays were foiled by the Bear defence.

A large share of the win was the work of goalie Dale Halterman and his tough defencemen.

In the Athletics' end the Bears took advantage of their opportunities with fine puck control. Fred Mackenzie, for instance, skated down the left boards, neatly stick-handled in front of the net and backhanded the puck for the fifth Junior Bear goal.

Scoring for the Bears were Ted Buttrey with two, and Dale O'Brien, Jack Eisner and Fred Mackenzie with one each.

The scores after the periods were 3-2, 4-2, and 5-2—all in favor of the Junior Bears.

A crowd of 50 attended the game. This weekend the University Junior Golden Bears meet the Edmonton Junior A Maple Leafs at Varsity Arena—game time is 7 p.m. tonight. On Saturday the Junior Bears meet the Edmonton Redwings, the Oil King farm club. Opening face-off is 6 p.m. at varsity arena.

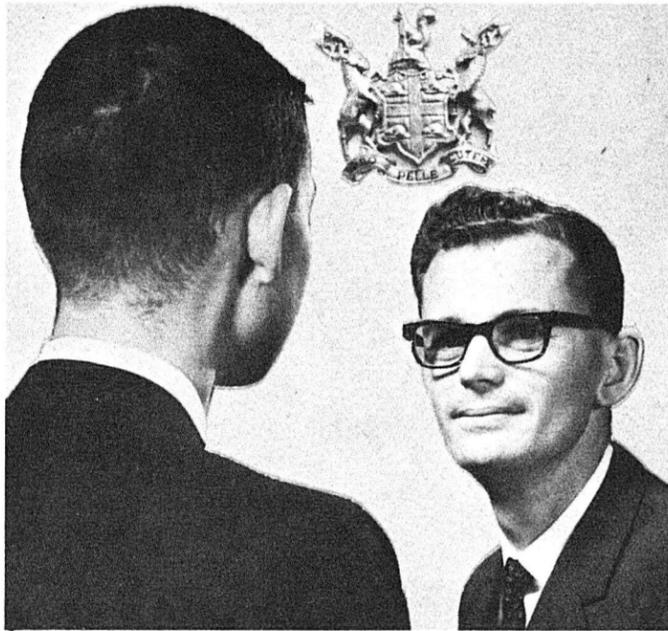
## Modern Dance

A young woman sits on the darkened stage. The music begins; the figure stirs. A series of jumps, leaps, and glides form a unique pattern.

This is modern dance . . . a study in creation, an expression of ideas and emotion, a story dynamically told.

Students have an opportunity to view this art form first hand Tuesday in Studio Theatre when Orchestris demonstrates original dances of campus students.

Orchestris is the campus modern dance club. Show time is 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.



Mr. R. R. Smith, Personnel Manager of the Bay's Edmonton store, will be talking to graduate students, Tuesday, February 1 at the University of Alberta.

**"Mr. Smith, give me 10 good reasons why the Bay offers me a profitable career."**

1. You will be well paid. Executive trainees, like all management personnel, enjoy salaries that are among the best in the industry, and are backed up by a generous benefit program. In addition, you will soon be eligible for profit sharing, and you are entitled to a 10 per cent discount on virtually all personal purchases from the day you start work.

2. Advancement is based on merit. If you can handle a bigger job, it is given to you. You won't be placed on a seniority list and left there.

3. You will be doing responsible work from the day you begin. We think the most effective and most interesting way to learn merchandising is by practicing it.

4. Our training program is regarded as one of Canada's best. A series of lectures, assignments and examinations, spread over your first two years with the Company, promise you an insight into retailing you cannot obtain elsewhere.

5. There is lots of room at the top, and on the way to the top. In Edmonton alone there are about 85 men and women in middle management and junior executives' positions. Most of them are under 30.

6. You'll get a brand of experience with the Bay that is only available in a complex, progressive marketing organization. It will stand you in good stead all through your life.

7. You will enjoy working with Bay people. They are congenial and believe in teamwork. That's something you can't buy.

8. There are a lot of interesting jobs at the Bay that don't involve buying and selling merchandise. If you're interested in personnel work, display, accounting, advertising, restaurant management or general administration, we may have a spot for you.

9. Opportunity isn't confined to Edmonton. The Bay, and its subsidiary, Henry Morgan & Co. Limited, operates large department stores in most of Canada's principal cities, and is involved in a lot of other businesses besides.

10. Most important, the Bay has a good atmosphere for development of initiative. Here you can put your own ideas to work, and profit by them.

You are invited to discuss your own career opportunities with Mr. Smith. Make an appointment to see him at the University Placement Office, or, if you wish, at the Personnel Department, Retail Store, Jasper and 102 Street, Edmonton.

**Campus interviews - Tuesday, February 1, 1966**

the **Bay**

## 43-man squamish title put on line

The North American 43-Man Squamish Championship is at stake Saturday night when the University of Alberta Calgary meets the University of Alberta squamish squad.

The game is scheduled for half-time in the Bear-Dinosaur basketball game in the main gym. The winner advances to the World Championship and faces the Peking Paper Tigers. U of A squamish coach, Gib Clark, expects this match sometime in 1976 after the squamish convention scheduled early in the preceding year.

The rules of the game are simple. The teams take the floor in short pants, hard hats and flippers. Play starts after the Probate judge flips a new Spanish peseta.

If the visiting captain calls it correctly, the game is immediately cancelled. If not, they play seven 15 minute ogres, unless it rains, in which case eight are played.

The ball—called a pritz—is an inflated pigs bladder filled with blue-jay feathers. If an official ball isn't found by game time, the Kappa Sigma dog or a marble will be used.

Scoring is tabulated on the following basis:

•11 points for kicking the pritz

across the goal. This is called a dirmish.

•17 points for carrying it over in the mouth. This one is called a woomish.

Penalties are given for swallowing the pritz, icing on the fifth snivel, or running the mob. Raunching, or playing the field, is only a minor infraction.

Major penalties include sending the dummy home early, interfering with wicket men, rushing the season and bowing to the inevitable.

The referees, of course, have no authority once the game begins. In all disputes the decision is left to the spectator who left his car in the parking lot with the lights on and the motor running.

Various positions include left and right inside grouches, brooders, wicket men, offensive nibblings, quarter, half and full frummerts, overblats, underblats, back-up finks, leepers and one dummy.

Judges include Probate judge, field representative, baggage smasher and head coxswain.

The Calgary team meet their Edmonton counterparts at the DEKE house for a 'chalk talk at 5:30 p.m. Cheerleaders and interested spectators are invited—the address is 11045-87 Ave.

### THE ANGLICAN UNIVERSITY PARISH FORUM

## THE TEACHING OF EVOLUTION IN ALBERTA SCHOOLS

Mrs. Margaret Jones (curriculum sub-committee on biology)

Mr. Bernard Nering (high school biology teacher)

Prof. W. F. Reese (Faculty of Education)

Mr. Ivan Stonehocker (teacher, and curriculum sub-committee member)

Sunday, January 30th following Evening Prayer at 7 p.m., St. George's Church—Just west of the new residences.