

Bears clobber Bisons twice, gain share of first

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WINNIPEG — The Bears won. These three simple words say that the University of Alberta Golden Bears clubbed the University of Manitoba Bisons twice last weekend by scores of 8-0 and 5-1.

The Bears won. This time the words say that the twin wins supplied the Bears with a share of first place in the WCIAA hockey conference.

The Bears and Huskies are undefeated in four starts and face each other at Varsity Arena this weekend.

The Bears threw up an impenetrable blueline wall that the Bisons failed to penetrate with any degree of consistency. Bob Wolfe blocked every one of 16 shots in Friday's game to record the shutout—the second in a row for the Bear machine. Hugh Waddle blanked Calgary the previous Saturday.

"I had one tough shot in the game," said Wolfe. "It was in the first period and was about a foot off the ice. I managed to tip it with my stick. The rest of it was pretty easy."

At the opposite end of the rink, Clarence Gabriel was pressed to divert 40 drives exclusive of the eight that got by him.

HARPER SCORES TWO

Brian Harper upped his season's production to 7 goals with two.

Jack Nicholl, playing his first WCIAA games this year also fired a pair while Ron Cebryk, Del Bill-



DALE RIPPEL
... a goal and two helpers

ings, Dale Rippel and Dave Zarowny completed the rout.

The teams struggled through a rough, rugged first period in that first game but the superior condi-

tioning of the Bears shone through in the second and burst forth in glowing colours in the final. Four goals were scored in the middle and three in the last periods.

Ralph Jorstad set up number one. With Bison's Ron Blower cooling off in the penalty box, Jorstad picked out a clearing pass and sent a low drive towards the net. Ron Cebryk got his stick on the puck and directed it past Gabriel at 17:05.

The Bisons resistance dwindled to nothingness in the second as Billings, Rippel, Nicholl and Harper scored in that order.

The reasons for the Bison's lack of endurance was discovered in a post game conversation.

BEARS TRAIN HARDER

The Manitobans' under the guiding hand of Bill Robinson, practice twice weekly. Their entire pre-season exhibition series consisted of two games—one with the junior Bisons. They also played the Maroons.

Compare this with Drake's Bears. They work out a least four times per week and five when they have a free weekend. The exhibition schedule saw eight games, all against senior clubs.

The Albertans struck down the Bisons five of the last six meetings. Results show which method is better or at least who is serious about the game.

Saturday's contest was not as lopsided as the score indicates. The clubs battled through a scoreless first period and traded goals in the second before the Bisons succumbed to the persistent Bear power house. They pumped in four tallies to demolish any Bison hopes for a conference championship. It marked the Bison's fourth consecutive home ice defeat. They lost twice to Saskatchewan the weekend before.

The game was dominated by some hopelessly inadequate officiating. Referee Peters of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association was inconsistent in his decisions all afternoon.

BAD REF

The following are a few examples. With two Bisons' in the sin bin, Harper chased an icing effort. Hot on his tail was a Manitoba player. They struggled for

the disc and the Bear was sent to the penalty box. Harper voiced his complaint and received an additional ten minutes.

A Manitoba player saw the incident this way. "It was a ridiculous



BOB WOLFE
... blanks Bisons

call. Harper was just being heavy on the stick."

But the official wasn't all one-

sided. Jim Pineau of the Bisons' shoved a Bear into the boards while fighting for the puck. He received a minor. When his sentence was served, he returned to the ice in time to greet a Bear at centre ice. Pineau stepped into his path and sent the Bear to the ice with a good check. He was thumbed again.

And to top the day off, Jack Nicholl received a match penalty for 'interfering with the referee'. What will happen is doubtful but a match penalty bars a player from combat until the case is reviewed by the WCIAA prexy.

Del Billings spearheaded the Bears in this effort with two goals. They came at 4:40 and 5:02 of the third period and were the blows that punctured the Bison hopes.

Jorstad, Gerry Braunberger, Rippel and Merose Stelmaschuk scored the other Bears goals while Doug White replied for Manitoba.

Harper set up Billing's first goal by fielding a loose puck in the corner and feeding to Rippel who relayed the disc to Billings parked at the edge of the crease.

The next goal which proved to be the insurance tally, was similar. The same combination sent Billings into the clear and the rookie star swept across the goal mouth and tucked the puck neatly behind the prostrate Bison goaler.

Ed Berenstein was the Bison net-minder while Hugh Waddle wore the pads for the Alberta team.

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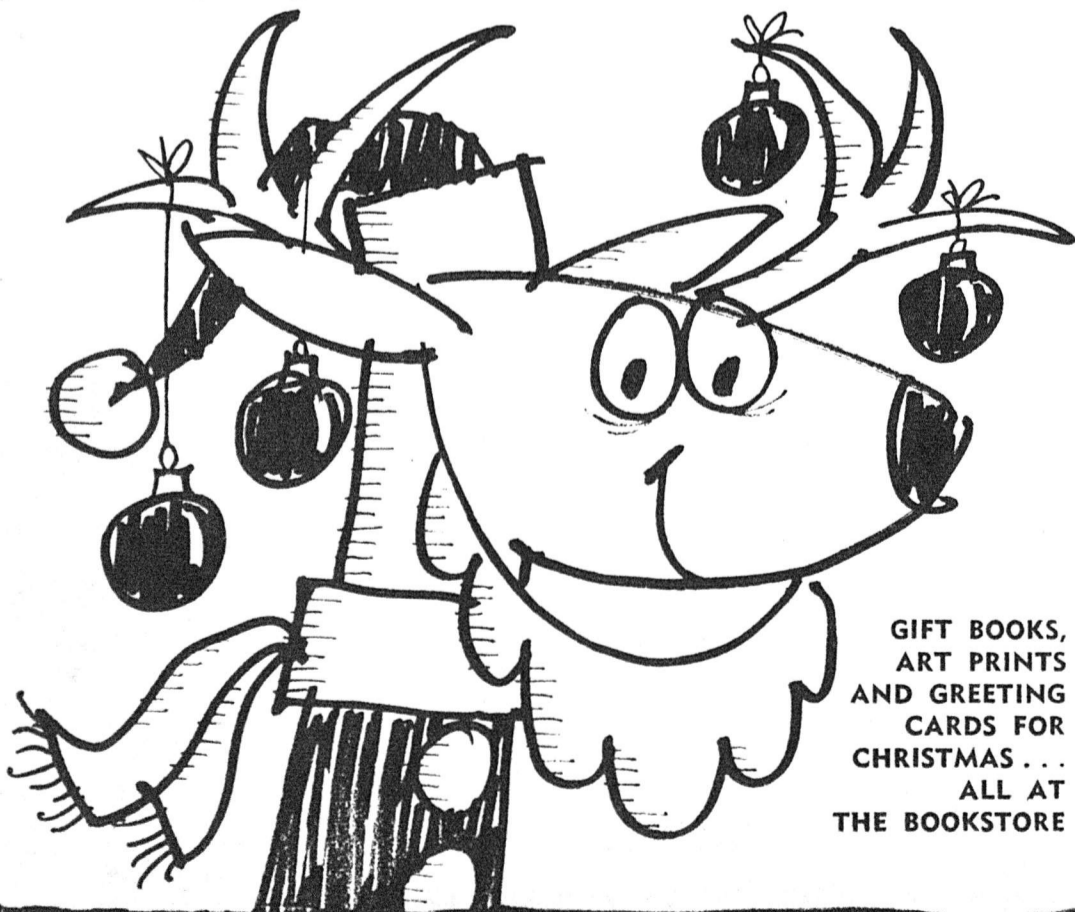
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Campus fencers take three individual titles

The University of Alberta Golden Blades dominated the 1966 Sun Life Foil Tournament as expected.

The campus fencers, led by Lester Wong, won 3 of 4 individual awards at the competition held Saturday here on campus.

The fourth award was not really a loss for the university, because English professor Juliet Sutton of the Edmonton Fencing Club won it.

Miss Sutton and Mr. Wong, both pre-tournament favorites, won the Senior Ladies, and Men's Foils respectively.

Sandi Draper came out on top in the Novice Ladies event. She took the title after a barrage in which three girls were tied for the top spot. Gerald Sammuel, after faltering slightly in his first two pools, came on strongly in the finals to take the Novice Men's Foil.

The highlight of the meet was the final bout of the Men's Senior finals, which matched Les Wong with Doug Maishment of the Calgary Fencing Club. Both were undefeated up to this point, but Les came through with a 5-3 decision.

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