

Again We Show East Our Strength

By Don Risdon

The "not supposed to" Bears have done it again.

Just as the Footballing Bears were not supposed to beat Queen's for the Canadian Inter-collegiate football championship the hockey edition was not supposed to be around when the dominion hockey crown was handed out . . . at least according to Eastern predictors.

For these self proclaimed prophets of sport happenings these were hard pills to swallow and a lot of red faces were in evidence when the final results were in. Nevertheless games are played on the field or on the ice and not before or after and U of A has captured its second dominion athletic crown this year.

This is the second consecutive year that Canadian varsity hockey teams have vied for the coveted University Cup emblematic of national hockey supremacy. Last year's champions were McMaster Marlins captained by Rod "Butch" Hyde, now a very capable member of the Bear blue-line corps.

For Bears this was the third trophy garnered in this year's inter-collegiate play. Preceding it to the trophy case were the Hardy Cup emblematic of Western superiority and the Hamber trophy presented annually to the winner of an Alberta-UBC series.

The determined Bears proved that they were as capable of good hockey as their Eastern counterparts when they met them stride for stride in their fast style of play and dealt out some crushing checks that kept their lighter hitting opposition off stride. Bears also confused the Easterners with a tenacious display of fore-checking and a crisp passing attack.

From an observers standpoint it was an outstanding team effort on the part of the Bears. Although it is difficult to pick individuals the forechecking and penalty killing of forwards Jim Fleming and Ed Wahl impressed me very much as did the fine play of defencemen Dale Rippel and Rod Hyde who never allowed a goal against their unit in either game.

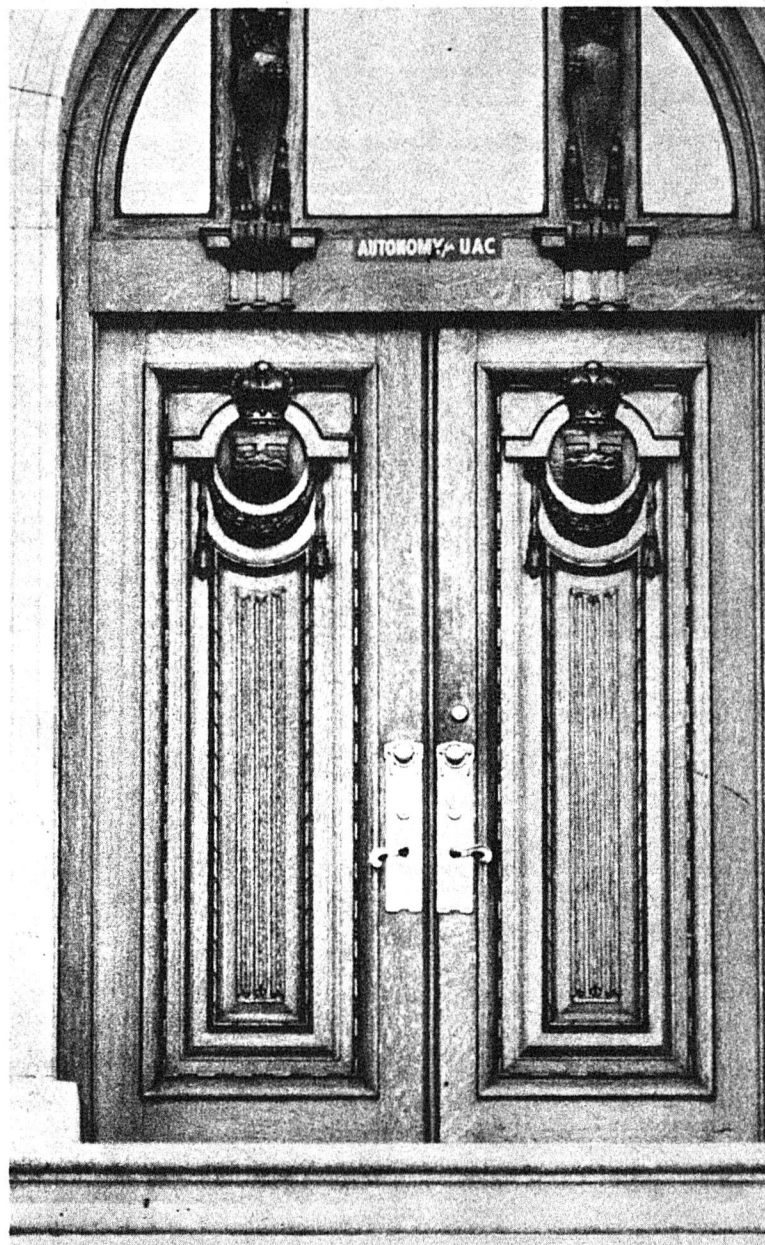
Winger Les Payne went well throughout the series and scored two crucial goals in the first game. Also a tip of the hat to winger Howie Green for a hat trick in the second game and to center Terry Bicknell who had a four point series.

Four Bears were singled out for individual praise as they gained berths on first or second all star teams. Named to the first team were goalie Dale Harder and defenceman Dick Wintermute. Capturing positions on the second team were defenceman Ralph Jorstad and forward Ed Wahl.

A number of NHL scouts were on hand for the series and from some of their comments it would appear that collegiate hockey is under serious consideration as a source of future major league material.

The weekend activities ended with an awards banquet attended by some of the great names in hockey as well as the Honorable Judy LaMarsh, Minister of National Health and Welfare and local dignitaries. Miss LaMarsh made the formal presentation of the trophy and individual plaques and delivered a fine speech on the merits of amateur competition. Representing the hockey world were Syl Apps of Maple Leaf fame and Mr. George Cook another star of a bygone era.

For the Bears the championships were the culmination of a great but difficult season. Although plagued by protests which took away a quarter of their wins the Golden Ones always managed to come up with the "big game" and their ability to bounce back was a big factor in their success story.



MIT DAS SIND WIR EINVERSTANDEN

Film Society Presents Italian Job Boredom In Superlative Fashion

By Bob Pounder

To describe the goings-on in a movie called *Il Posto* (The Job), which the Edmonton Film Society presented Monday, may seem somewhat less than exciting or novel.

Il Posto concerns itself with a young Italian boy, just out of school, who comes into Milan to find a job and eventually gets it, having met a pretty girl while doing so. His relationship with the girl fallen through, he is shown at the close of the movie tied to a desk and forlornly contemplating a future of unmitigated boredom. This tale, slender as it may be, is put together with such skill, however, by a young man called Eramanno Olmi, that it becomes a piece of cinematic art worthy of our undivided attention.

Olmi takes his time with the story. His camera dwells on ordinary objects and people, just as the eye might. This technique works here partly because of the superb actors with whom he works. Sandoo Panzeri, who plays the boy, gives a performance which can only be termed magnificent. In tortuous close-ups which would tax the resources of any actor, Panzeri's melancholy face reveals exactly what is going on in his mind with

an underplayed subtlety that deserves high praise indeed.

Not least among the attractive features of *Il Posto* are the streets, offices and snack bars of Milan which serves as the film's locales. The bustle of the city is caught by the adept camera work of Lamberto Caimi. The telephoto shot is employed as a striking feature of some of the street scenes; one of these, in which the boy and the girl run hand in hand through the streets and a park, is particularly effective.

The scenes dealing with the job application and the tests involved are simple and funny. Olmi captures the tension and awkwardness of job applicants waiting in a crowded ante-room. He shows the despair of people who know they have not got the job—again. He portrays the quiet little conspiratorial glances and smiles of those who are successful. He also most forcibly stresses the tedium of many offices jobs in which people sit at desks for years performing mechanical tasks which eventually break some down with their hopelessness. We are shown snatches of the private lives of these automatons and for just an instant realize the innate humanity of everyman, no matter the dullness of his daily routine.

The picture leaves us and the boy with a doubtful question: can the job, as it is, create any meaning in his existence and make life worth living?

More Dateline

Trimester System Finds New Home

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The trimester system will make its first appearance in Canada with the opening in 1965 of Simon Fraser University.

Under the system, there will be three equivalent terms during the academic year. Full-time students will be expected to attend for any two terms during the year.

Students may attend for all three trimesters. The system, which has been proposed or adopted in more than 35 United States universities, was strongly recommended in a recent report by the Canadian University Foundation.

The report found that the trimester scheme would make the most effective use of university facilities while maintaining an adequate level of service to students and providing adequate research facilities for members of the faculty.

The report concluded that only if the scheme were adopted would Canadian universities be made to cope with the increased enrolment foreseen in the next decade.

University of Manitoba president Hugh H. Saunderson has said that the system would not apply to the University of Manitoba.

He said that the extensive and specialized summer-school program at Manitoba would make it impossible to set up the full summer term necessary under the trimester system.

The announcement was made by university Chancellor Gordon Shrum.

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