



SUDBURY BOUND BRUINS, WREATHED IN SMILES
... on the eve of destruction

—Jim MacLaren photo

Aggressive hockey highlights successful Sudbury meet

By RICHARD VIVONE

SUDBURY—The fourth annual Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament was a complete success—that is if you aren't from Western Canada.

Tournament Director Jack Porter and associates did a tremendous job in organization and execution in order that this event be termed the best ever for college hockey competition.

The Golden Bears arrived in Sudbury at 7:30 p.m. (EST) in time to watch the Toronto Blues edge out the Sir George Williams University Maroons 9-7.

The Blues turned on a sensational display of offensive power to overcome jittery defensive play. Ward Passi and company put on an exciting exhibition of speed and stickhandling to gain a berth in the tourney.

Playoff action began with the Blues squeaking by a fired up and determined St. Francis Xavier Xmen squad. The Torontonians scored four times in the last 3 minutes of the game to down the Maritimers 6-4.

The Xmen put on a fine display of checking, bumping and skating to hold the Blues in bay for 57 minutes.

Father Kehoe, Xmen mastermind, used two lines and three defencemen in the contest and their fatigue was obviously a factor in the Toronto last minute uprising.

The Bears, having witnessed power personified in the Blue attack, took on the Laurentian University of Sudbury Voyageurs and exhibited some of their own effectiveness. Five third period tallies did the trick as the Bears skated to a 10-4 verdict.

Come Saturday morning the Blues would play the Bears in the championship round while St. Francis and Laurentian would do battle in the consolation event.

The consolation game was the first and the Xmen subdued the stubborn Voyageurs 5-3. They had to overhaul a 3-2 hometown lead to come out on top.

The tournament All Star team as selected by a panel under the sup-

ervision of Jack Kennedy selected three Blues, a pair of Xmen and a single Voyageur.

Tom Purser, Xmen goaltender, played two sensational games to merit the netminding spot. He was also cited as the Most Valuable Player in the tourney. The veteran goaler was fantastic in the game with Toronto as he robbed the high scoring opponents time after time to keep his club in the game.

Mike Poirier, a towering 6 foot, 4 inch rearguard from St. Francis was a unanimous choice for one blueline position. Poirier is only 18 years of age and a freshman at the school. He has a tremendous shot, is an excellent puck handler and is very aggressive in the defensive zone.

Peter Speyer of Toronto gained the other blueline spot. This fellow started the season playing intramural hockey because he did not have enough time for the Varsity team. Much to the opposition's chagrin, he changed his mind.

The Monteith brothers were awarded the wing positions. Father Bauer of the National team is very high on the pair and they would be with the squad had not some unforeseen complications arisen early last fall.

Steve performs on right wing while Hank plays the portside. Hank led tournament scorers with 8 points and four goals.

Steve fired a pair of goals plus an equal number of assists.

The centre slot was given to Charlie Purich of the Laurentian Voyageurs. The selection came as somewhat of a surprise as Purich picked up a measly assist for his two game effort. Toronto's Paul Laurent was the players' choice for the position. By the way, Laurent scored more points with the Toronto Marlboros last season than did the Maple Leafs' Brit Selby and was a tower of strength for the tournament winners. He plays on a regular line with the two Monteiths.

CIAU president Robert Pugh announced the 1966-67 championships would probably be held in Alberta. The tournament would include basketball and swimming as well as hockey.

Pandas take top honours at final meet of season

Panda swimmers splashed to top spots in the four events they entered in a Canadian Amateur Swimming Association meet here at the weekend.

In the 500-yard freestyle, it was Audrey Tomick with a time of 6:59.3. "A good time" for Tomick, according to Panda coach Mike Horrocks.

Rae Edgar, the best girl swimmer the Pandas have had in recent years, got her second silver standard award when she broke the old-record in the women's open, 200-yard freestyle, by 9 seconds.

Her time was a dazzling 2:26.4 for the distance.

Right behind Rae was another Panda, Rhonda Colquhoun, in second position.

In the women's open 200-yard

breast stroke, Panda swimmers took the three top slots. In first was Penny Winters with a time of 3:01 flat, followed by Marg Ewing and Audrey Tomick in second and third respectively.

Rae Edgar made the meet a personal showcase when she took the 100-yard freestyle in 1:00.4.

The time is "not as good as Rae can do—she has trouble with the turns and can swim the event in around 58 seconds straight-away," according to coach Horrocks.

"The girls did well in the meet considering they haven't been practicing regularly in the last two weeks," said Horrocks.

The meet was the last competition of the year for the Pandas, but most of the girls will work out with other swim clubs around the province during the summer.

Road to disaster

Bears dump LU team in qualifying round

SUDBURY—In the qualifying round, the Golden Bears tarred and feathered the Laurentian University Voyageurs 10-4.

The game, played before 5,100 hometown rooters, was a comparatively dull contest.

The previously undefeated Voyageurs did not offer much opposition except for a brief uprising at the end of the second and start of the third periods. In that brief span, the hometowners fired three goals to turn a 5-1 rout into a close 5-4 battle.

The bubble soon burst and the Bears turned on the power with five unanswered tallies.

The Doug Fox-Dave Zarowny-Sam Belcourt combination was the best for the westerners, accounting for four goals and some outstanding defensive work. Belcourt was the triggerman three times and Zarowny the other.

It was easily Belcourt's best effort of the season.

Brian Harper, another standout for the Albertans and high flying Steve Kozicki picked up two each.

Singles went to Darrell LeBlanc, and Austin Smith.

Laurentian's offense was a one-man show as Stan Flesher scored three times. Rod Lum got the other.

The Voyageurs, previously unbeaten in conference competition, skated out like they were going to

tar and feather the WCIAA champs. They were inspired by their rabid boosters and skated like the devil from the opening whistle.

The overabundance of desire was counterbalanced by a depressing lack of talent.

The Voyageurs were unable to finish off any of their offensive thrusts and committed unforgivable defensive blunders.

Their positional play left a great deal to be desired especially when the Bears were sitting out their ten penalties. The hometowners received only four sentences, two after the decision was no longer an issue.

The 5,100 fans cheered wildly every good move by their favorites but were fantastically quiet when the Bears ran rough shod over the sometimes hapless OIAA champions.

The loss ran the Voyageurs' winless streak to a pair in championship play. They were clobbered 10-2 by the Bisons in last year's final at Winnipeg.

In the big games, the Bears are 3-0 after winning a pair in Kingston two seasons ago.

The Fox-Belcourt-Zarowny line was the best for the WCIAA champs. Fine individual efforts were turned in by Mike Ballash, easily the choice on the blueline, Steve Kozicki and Harper.

Intramural Scorecard



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By ALEX HARDY

Happiness was a near-perfect draw to Larry Fisher recently.

Fisher drew to the four-foot circle at the Sportex to edge past Ron McMahon's fine Lambda Chi Alpha rink in the men's intramural curling championship game.

Fisher's Engineering crew ended the regulation eight ends tied with McMahon. It was then left up to the two skips to throw one rock each, with the best shot winning.

Fisher tossed his into the four-foot, and McMahon was only an inch or two off with his shot.

Curling with Fisher were third Pat Daniel, second Bill Hayward and lead Rick Milligan. McMahon had Al Edwards at third, Brian Innes at second and Rod Gauf at lead.

Fisher, a Winnipeg native, led Engineering to second place in team standings. Lambda Chi was first, with Dentistry third and Phi Kappa Pi fourth.

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Medicine and Delta Upsilon have surged into the leading two slots in the latest men's intramural team standings.

Engineering in second place behind Medicine after curling, jumped in front with a 480-point showing in basketball. The Engineers now have 1,506 points.

Delta Upsilon shoved Medicine to third spot by scoring the most points of any unit in basketball—578. The upsurge gave DU a 1,435-point total. Medicine managed only 288½ points in basketball for a 1,411½-point total.

Fourth place is held by Physical Education with 1,370 points. Fifth is Phi Delta Theta fraternity with 1,311, while St. Joseph's (1,073 points) is sixth.

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Volleyball's regular schedule ended Tuesday, with play-offs opening Thursday, but as of Sunday's press deadline only one league champion was known.

Delta Upsilon completed its six-game schedule unbeaten to take the Division I, League "B" crown. In League "A" Dutch Club "A" led with a 5-0 slate, but Latter Day Saints (4-1) and Phi Kappa Pi (3-1) weren't out of the running.

Physical Education "A", undefeated in four starts, held the League "C" leadership over Lower Residence "A" (2-1), and needed only one more win to clinch a berth in the playoffs. In League "D", Lambda Chi Alpha was on top with a 3-0 record.