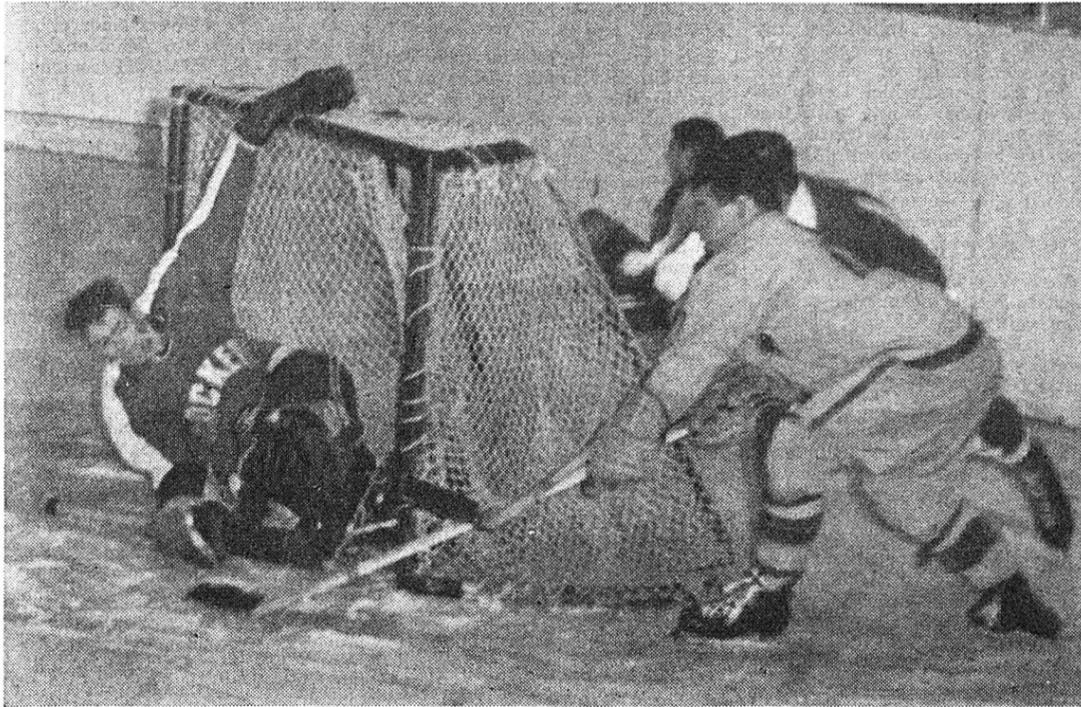


Lacombe Rockets Lose To Alberta's Golden Bears



CRAZY SAYS RED

Photo by George A. Yackulic

Many Regulars Watch From Sidelines

By Owen Ricker

"Score early and score often" was the motto of the hockey Bears Friday as they skated to a 6-0 first period lead and then held on to defeat the Lacombe Rockets 9-6 in a game played in Varsity Arena.

Both teams showed the effect of shuffled lineups in the opening twenty minutes, but in the last two periods the clubs settled down to a relatively pleasing brand of hockey for the pre-exam "crowd" of under 300 fans.

REGULARS MISSING

The Rockets were without regulars Austin Smith, Al LaPlante, and Dick Dunnigan, who played with the Bears, as well as Bear coach Clare Drake, Doug Messier and Vic Dzurko, all of who sat out the contest. Bears missed Gary Canadine and Fred Lamb as well as Messier. Four Bears: Jim Fleming, Ross McEachran, Larry Holloway, and Neil McDermid were loaned to the Central Alberta League team for the contest.

The forward line of Jim Jones, Dave Carlyle and Jack McManus shared scoring honors for the Bears as they counted twice each, with LaPlante, Smith and Dale Rippel blinking the red light once apiece. Leigh McMillan and former Bear Les Zimmel scored twice for the visitors with Bill Voss and Fleming adding the others.

Jones opened the scoring after four minutes of the first period as he slammed home his own rebound. LaPlante blazed a 20-footer past Rocket goalie Russ Gillow just after the 8-minute mark and 15 seconds later Carlyle tipped in McManus' relay to make the score 3-0.

ROCKET COMEBACK

McManus sent the Bears ahead 4-0 at 16:50 while John Young was serving a double minor penalty for slashing and boarding, and Carlyle and Jones advanced the cause with tallies in the final minute of the period.

The Rockets looked like a new team in the early minutes of the second session, and in just over 2 minutes McMillan had narrowed the count to 6-2. McMillan's second goal was the prettiest of the night as he picked up the puck at the Bear blueline, dippy-doodled through the whole Bear team and beat spare goalie Spike Shultz from close in.

Smith's backhander past Gillow at 4:15 proved to be the winner and closed out the second period scoring. Voss missed twice on close-in attempts just after the half-way mark of the period, and Shultz foiled John Young a minute later. Bears had several good chances while ex-green and gold stalwart Ernie Braithwaite was serving a kneeling penalty at 12:17, but they were unable to capitalize on them.

Early in the third period Voss stole the puck while Rockets' Les Zimmel was doing penance on an elbowing charge and beat Shultz unassisted. Thirty seconds later McManus neutralized it with a goal from a scramble around the Lacombe net after 2 Bear shots had hit goal posts.

Dale Rippel added the Bears ninth goal at the nine-minute mark as he skated around behind the Lacombe net and poked the puck in on the shrot side past a surprised Gillow. Fleming's singleton and Zimmel's pair in the closing minutes provided some soothing balm for the Rockets, but they were not enough to prevent the Bears from evening their exhibition record with the Rockets at one apiece.

BACK OF THE BLUELINE

Three penalties were called for body checking in the offensive zone, under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules which permit body checking only when both feet are behind the red line.

Other NCAA rules, which will be used for all league games, provided for disqualification for fighting and allow passes from the defensive zone as far as the opposing blue line. The latter rule was put to good use Friday and opened the game up considerably by providing for a fast-break type of attack.

A campus first was registered at the game as two Radsoc sportscasters were on hand to tape a play-by-play of the last two periods.

Lacombe captain John Young, who played a standout game, of his first period boarding penalty quipped, "It wouldn't have been so bad if I'd at least hit him."

Ed Brown played his usual steady game in a contest that did not exhibit strong defensive play on either side. Dale Rippel continues to impress, particularly as a rushing defenceman, and rookie Dick Wintermute served notice that he may be the man to fill big brother Bill's shoes.

Coach Drake wasn't pleased with Ernie Braithwaite were knocking his way ex-Bears Les Zimmel and players around; Zim boarded Dick Wintermute late in the second period, and Braithwaite flattened Dick Dunnigan early in the third.

Editor Of Saskatchewan Sheaf Resigns Due To "Pressure Of Studies"

Dan Bereskin, editor of the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf, fulfilled many expectations by turning in his resignation to the Student's Representative Council over the holidays. The reason given for the resignation according to SRC president, Murray Swanson, is "pressure of study."

Three of his staff members have joined him in the walkout for diverse reasons. They are Bruce McCullough, photographer, Bill Deveral, advertising manager, and Len Fertuk, features editor.

The resignation marks the climax of a long feud between Bereskin and the SRC council where he underwent a four hour session in late November. For the most part

the attack against the editor has come from Swanson and Bruce McCulloch, council secretary. The majority of the council has shown themselves to be uncommitted over the question of the editor while three have spoken out in past in favour of the ex-editor.

The controversy arose following the Sheaf's publication of the Dora story which proved so disastrous to the Laval student editors. Kick-backs to the circulation manager and the photographers who are paid for their work combined with a charge of poor publicity to certain University events compounded the charges. On the other hand, Bereskin charged the SRC of incompetence.

Council voted 12-4 to retain him in office, but Bereskin presumably went through with his earlier threat to resign because of "The pressure building up around us."

Swanson implied in a phone call to The Gateway from Saskatoon that the problem of obtaining a new editor is not great as there are people available to fill Bereskin's shoes.

Bereskin could not be reached by telephone at press time.

Equilibrium Is The Question According To Dr. Johns

Dr. W. H. Johns, University of Alberta president, said that an exchange of professors between the University's two campuses would be "an excellent idea." He was commenting on the opinions of two Calgary students, published in The Gateway last Friday.

"I would like to see several exchanges across Canada," he said. The chief objections to the proposal are the disruption of the lives of the professor's family, and the expenses involved in moving and settling a family, then moving it back after a short while.

The faculty of education is preparing plans on the relative needs of its various departments and divisions in the new Education Building. Because of the lack of machinery needed in the building, it will be much simpler to design and construct than was the Mathematics-Physics-Chemistry Building. Goal for completion of the structure is September, 1962.

The University of Alberta's growth rate is equal to or slightly greater than that of most Canadian Universities, Dr. Johns stated Tuesday.

Although most of the recent building at U of A has been for the physical sciences, moving these faculties and departments from their former premises frees space for the humanities to expand. Thus expansion is taking place in all areas of study. "It is to solve problems like this that we have a long-range planning committee," he said.

Administration officials expressed several opinions on the appearance of tracks up the south wall of the Chemistry Building. Among them: "It does appear to raise questions as to how this person managed to walk up there and still maintain his equilibrium," noted Dr. Johns.

"I'm a bit disappointed," said Buildings Superintendent B. W. Brooker, whose department will have to remove the monument.

U of A officials are hopeful that tenders will be let this week for the new gymnasium on the Calgary campus. The building is to be ready for use by September of this year.

The provincial government has not yet granted the University funds for library construction on both campuses. U of A budget, including library money, will come before the next session of the legislature, slated to begin during February.

Dinwoodie To Attend Harvard Programme

Mr. Walter A. Dinwoodie, permanent Secretary-Accountant of the Students' Union, is one of the two Canadians attending a pilot session of a development program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. Mr. Dinwoodie was chosen for his professional contributions over the years which have shown him to be among the outstanding people in the union field.

He and Mr. Wilkinson of Toronto with 38 other persons from the United States will study college union

cases especially written by Harvard personnel for the seminar, and augmented by applicable cases from Harvard files.

This seminar has been designed to train and inspire College union personnel to develop students into practicing citizens, advocates, and experts in the democratic process.

The development program, which will continue from Jan. 8 till Jan. 14, 1961, has been initiated in response to the support of presidents and deans across the country who have urged its development. The program will parallel that used successfully for College and University Administrators and is expected to prove worthwhile to all concerned.