

Bears vs Kings

Gardens Game Ends In Draw

Playing their third game in as many days the Golden Bears fought the Edmonton Oil Kings to a 3-3 draw in an exhibition game played last Sunday at the Edmonton Gardens.

The game was the third of the annual best of five crosstown series and left the teams deadlocked, each having taken one encounter.

The score at the end of the first period stood at 2-1 for the Kings.



IAN BAKER
... seven goal weekend

The Juniors opened the scoring at the four minute mark of the period on a goal by Max Mestinek. Bears came back to tie the score at 1-1 on a goal by Terry Bicknell only to have Bert Marshall vault the Kings back into the lead as the period ended.

BEARS HOLD OWN

Dave McDermid squared things again for Bears as he scored on a long sinking shot that seemed to catch King goalie, Tom Bend, napping. Golden Bears more than held their own in the ensuing action and seemed to throw the juniors off balance with their scrappy style of play.

Neither team was able to score again until the dying seconds of the second period when Kings took advantage of a Bear miscue to jump in to a 3-2 lead. This time it was Mestinek who pulled the trigger to gain his second goal.

Ian Baker once again played the role of a Bear hero as he scored the tying counter late in the third period to end the scoring.

GRAY CUT

Bears came out of the rugged encounter with only one injury of a serious nature. Earl Gray suffered a severe gash above his left eye when clipped by a high stick. Several minor penalties were handed out, most of them for butt-ending. The only major was served by Gray who had a slight disagreement with the referee and was given the gate for talking.

Dale Harder played a standout game in the Golden Bear nets, making 39 saves and constantly thwarting Oil King scoring opportunities. Tom Bend meanwhile, stopped 34 Bear drives.

Golden Bears Face Bisons; Top Two Teams To Tussle

The front running Golden Bear hockey team faces another must series this weekend as the second-place Manitoba Bisons invade Varsity Arena to do battle in a two game series.

Bears, who have been making a shambles of all league competition to date, will be looking to extend their six game unbeaten streak, as well as to consolidate their chances of a league championship.

This will be the first meeting of the two clubs this year and Alberta coach, Clare Drake, is expecting real strong opposition. Manitoba has two defeats thus far and is currently in second place, eight points behind the Bears. They have played some outstanding games, however, whipping the rugged Saskatchewan crew on their own home ice.

STRONG BISON LINEUP

The Manitoba team rates itself as being the best in years despite the fact there are only three returnees from last year's squad. The numerous lineup gaps seem to have been filled quite adequately by a host of

players who got their seasoning in strong junior and senior competition.

Coach Drake has been immensely impressed by the Bears' showing to date and feels that he has an extremely well balanced squad. Any of the three lines has shown itself capable of starring on any given night and the defence is as formidable as any in the league. Some of the individuals who have been responsible for recent Bear successes have been Ian Baker, who had a seven point series against Saskatchewan, and Dick Wintermute, a defenceman who also figures high in the Bear scoring.

Bears will ice basically the same lineup that had so much success in the Saskatchewan series. A possible exception, however, is Dave Rippel who injured his knee last weekend and is listed as a doubtful starter. John Schillabeer will be brought in to replace Rippel should he prove unfit for action.

The games are slated for Friday night at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. and will be played in Varsity Arena.



SOMEWHERE HERE—Saskatchewan goalie Ed Lepp hangs on to puck with assistance from defenceman Ken Kowell. Bear Ralph Jorstad also shows interest in puck's welfare. Lepp had a busy weekend stopping 66 drives in two games.

Blown Out Of Proportion

RCMP Inquiry Sparks Controversy

REGINA (CUP)—A Regina campus student was not telling the absolute truth concerning an alleged approach on himself by an RCMP Security and Investigation officer according to a story in The Carillon, student newspaper of Regina Campus.

This was the opinion expressed by two other people who were present during the conversation between the student and the officer. The student has not been identified.

The student was said to have been asked to pass on to the RCMP any information which could be useful to the police; in effect, setting up a "spy" system on the campus.

Mat Fiorito, who took part in the conversation told a reporter, "It is true that the RCMP officer offered a business card to the student, but I think the student misinterpreted the offer."

When asked of the circumstances of the meeting, he replied, "I am convinced it was a chance meeting between the two and it was neither a direct nor overt attempt by the RCMP to recruit a spy."

Another man who sat in on the conversation had previously known all the parties involved and said that he believed the student had blown it all out of proportion.

The student when asked for a re-

action declared, "Nonsense. Neither of the two persons who made these statements were present for the majority of the conversation and therefore can't make any valid judgement."

Color Discrimination In Russia, Africans March On Red Square

U.S.S.R. (SMPS)—Hundreds of African students marched into Moscow's Red Square on Dec. 18 demanding an investigation into the unexplained death of a Ghanaian medical student, and protesting against cases of racial discrimination in the Soviet Union.

The students, an estimated 500 strong, overpowered Soviet police who attempted to turn them back. Improvised barricades of trucks and police vehicles did not stop the demonstrators, some carrying placards in Russian and English saying, "Friends today, Devils Tomorrow," and, "Moscow is the Centre of Discrimination in Culture." The students, from every country of Africa that has students in the Soviet Union, arrived in Moscow from as far away as Kiev and Leningrad.

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