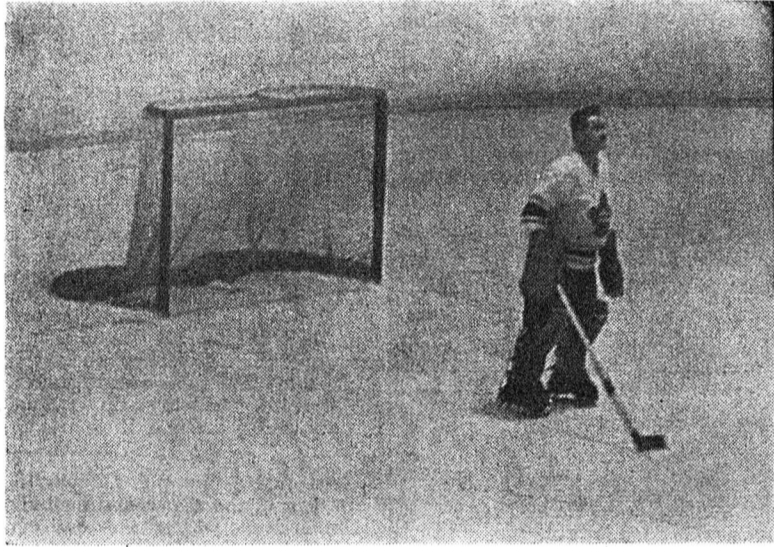


GALT TERRIERS RAVISH BEARS 14-0



LONELIEST MAN on the ice in last Saturday's Galt Terrier-Golden Bear exhibition hockey game was Terrier goalie John Sofiak. While his mates were soundly trouncing the Bears 14-0, Sofiak amused himself by taking frequent strolls to the faceoff circles.

By Barry Rust

Golden Bears won the WCIAU title but were stripped of their pride by the Galt Terriers over the weekend. It was a humiliating massacre Saturday and anyone who bothered to read the scoreboard after the first period saw the final tally to be 14-0.

Bears were never in the contest, being out-skated, out-maneuvred and out-classed at every turn. They appeared jittery at the start and the harder they tried the worse they played. The game was staged under international rules which disallows checking in the opposition's zone but as far as the Bruins were concerned it might well have been forgotten completely. They did get in on some scoring, however, putting at least two in their own net.

Bob Brown and Don Rope each scored a hat-trick to lead the assault, Rope getting the first goal of each period. Tod Sloan, Joe Malo and Bob McKnight picked up a pair while Bob Mader and Jackie McLeod settled for singles.

Rope started it off at 30 seconds and five more markers followed in the first period. Four goals trailed his marker at 46 seconds of the second period. Terriers could manage only three in the third as it took Rope eight minutes and forty-seconds to hit in the finale.

SMITH AT HOME

Austin Smith was the lone Bear to look at home with the Allan Cup Champions but even the WCIAU's top center couldn't get his mates going. Bobby Cox showed flashes. Goaltender Gerry Schultz was not in his top form but no man to ever put on a set of pads could have helped. His defence was non-existent most of the way and of little assistance when it did appear. Time and again he played the role of "lone defender," in a production that wasn't meant for heroes.

At the other end of the ice spare netminder Johnny Sofiak had an easy time recording his shutout. Sofiak had only 17 shots to turn aside most of them routine.

Bears were forced to go it alone, without their expected reinforcements. Roger Bourbonais was recalled at the last minute by the Oil Kings who were battling for a playoff spot in the Central Alberta League. Al Laplante, Dick Dunnigan and defenceman Bob Pitts just didn't make it.

Bear Coach Clare Drake had little to offer after the rout. "I guess there's not much to say" he shrugged, "we were beaten by a better hockey club; beaten 14 to 0."

WIN TITLE

Although they weren't thinking like champions after the Galt tilt, Bears did wrap up the WCIAU championship Thursday and Friday in Saskatoon. They dumped University of Saskatchewan Huskies 6-0 and 4-2. Bears have 11 points against nine for Huskies who have completed their schedule. Alberta has two games remaining. The series was costly for Bruins as they lost forward Duane Lundgren for the season with a broken arm. Lundgren is the second Bear forced out in two weeks. He joins Earl Gray on the "wait till next year bench."

Bears end the 1961-62 season this weekend in Vancouver when they meet the winless University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. The game means nothing to the final standings as UBC is confined to the cellar.

Bears will get a chance to redeem themselves after their poor showing with Galt. Drake announced that his club will enter Alberta intermediate playoffs. They play the winner of the Big Six League in a best of three series. The winner of that set goes against the Central Alberta League Champions in a best of five.

Survey not for rcmp

Twenty-five thousand students across Canada have been canvassed in the Survey of College and University Student Income and Expenditures being conducted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Previous surveys were carried out in 1948 and 1956. After six years the later survey no longer presents a true picture of student expenditure. Fees have been raised and other costs have increased since that time.

Names were drawn at random from a list of all undergraduates attending the 59 institutes involved in

the survey. The names chosen were representative of faculties, various-sized institutions and regions.

Full-time graduate students were automatic participants. Complete coverage was made of all full-time graduates and foreign students.

Dr. W. H. Johns stressed the importance of the project and expressed the hope that all those asked to participate would cooperate. He said, "the results will be of tremendous importance to federal and provincial governments as well as to university administrators and such student groups as NFCUS and student councils at universities and colleges across Canada."

Alberta athletes whipped in weekend sports contest

By Bill Winship

The University of Alberta athletes took a beating in intervarsity competition in the sports "weekend" held last Monday and Tuesday. Athletes from UBC swept the badminton, fencing, and curling titles in the combined events, and the speed swimming and figure skating in the women's events.

The Alberta women gave Alberta its only victories, winning three of the six events contested—synchronized swimming, volleyball, and fencing.

BADMINTON

UBC retained the O. J. Walker Trophy for WCIAU badminton supremacy, collecting 16 points, followed by U of M with 12, U of S with 10 and U of A with one. Bruce Rollick defeated teammate Keith Tolman 14-18; 15-9; and 15-9 to win the men's singles and with Linda Keil, won the mixed doubles. U of M swept all 12 matches they played to take women's singles and doubles honours.

Linda Gooder salvaged Alberta's only point in defeating U of S's Carolyn McLure, and caused a stir by taking U of M's Ann Murray, defending Canadian junior champion, to three games before losing.

FENCING

On the strength of Peter Roller's perfect performance, UBC garnered the Millman Trophy emblematic of WCIAU fencing supremacy. UBC topped the men's half of the event with U of S second, U of A third. Norma Poole helped give U of A women the edge by winning 5 of 7 matches. U of C and UBC were tied for second with Manitoba trailing in the women's half.

CURLING

Jack Arnett of the University of British Columbia won his third straight WCIAU curling title by defeating U of A's Doug Grant 9-4 in the final draw of the single round robin competition. Both teams went into the game with two wins and no losses.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

U of A swimmers convincingly copped the WCIAU Synchronized Swimming Trophy, winning four of five events to score 42 points. UBC followed with 25 and U of S trailed with 21.

Heather Ross was sensational for the U of A team, winning the strokes, figures, and solo competitions and teaming with Loretta O'Neill to win the duet.

VOLLEYBALL

U of A women vollied their way to the WCIAU volleyball championship compiling a 5-1 won-lost record in

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Wauneita sloppiness on the way out

As part of an effort to eliminate what has been described by members as the "sloppy sentimental" nature of the annual initiation ceremony, the Wauneita Society council is holding a contest to find a replacement for its traditional song. Anyone, male or female, may submit entries.

Two possibilities are open to the writer. The first would consist of a complete new unit of original words and original music. The second would provide new words to an already existing tune. Suggested length of the song is two verses and a

chorus.

The theme should employ the name "Wauneita" and, or the motto "Payuk Uche Kukeyou, Kukeyou Uche Payuk." Deadline for entries will be August 1, 1962. The winner, as decided by judges Mrs. J. G. Sparling, R. S. Eaton, Miss Marion Sich, and the incoming and present presidents of Wauneita, will be awarded a \$20 prize.

Should the judges find no satisfactory song submitted, none will be accepted. Entries are to be addressed to Wauneita Society, c/o Students'

Union Office.

As it is to be used during the initiation ceremony to make the co-ed feel "a part of the University of Alberta," the song must convey a feeling of dignity and sentiment, without becoming "sloppy and sentimental." Council suggests a march theme as an appropriate possibility.

Entries will be accepted from both the Edmonton and Calgary campuses as both have active societies and use approximately identical initiation ceremonies.



COACH DUNKED—Alberta's girl swimmers won at a Western Universities meet in PEB Monday night, so the team responded in

classical tradition by heaving coach Pat Austin into the pool.