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## Sports Chatter

There are several things a football player hates to run into—a muddy field, goal posts, hostile crowds.

But, to a man, they would rather have to play on a field littered with coiled snakes than to have to face the University of Alberta Golden Bears, terrors of the West.

Golden Bears are so mean, Clyde Beatty spurned an offer to coach them.

"Thanks, but no thanks," Clyde mumbled when Ed Zemrau told him the job was his, and name your own salary. He went on to explain that when his lions and tigers turned on him, at least he had a 50-50 chance of saving an arm.

Gino Fracas, a refugee from the Edmonton Eskimos who turned in his playbook for an ATA manual back in 1961, was later approached. He was as nervous as a bride cooking for her mother-in-law at the prospect of coaching Bears. Gino finally took the job at the threat of being sent back to the everlosin' Eskimos.

Gino struggled quietly through his first year at the helm, winning a national championship. This year one might expect him to open up and predict a really successful year. Not Gino. He likes to think of himself as a conservative coach. You know the type. Can't knock the enemy, or they might try extra hard to knock your block off on the playing field.

Gino's idea of a daring statement would be to announce emphatically that if his team didn't win a certain game the other team would. That is, if the game weren't postponed or didn't end in a tie.

There are others, however, who say the Golden Bears' 1964 prospects are better than last year. I'm one of those others who knows the Bearmen, like thundery weather, are sure to reign.

In fact it's all so elementary, I'm surprised nobody thought of it before this.

Golden Bears' first regular season home game is Oct. 10, when the Saskatchewan Huskies trot excitedly onto the Varsity Stadium turf. They will be ignorant, as usual, of their ignominious fate. The Sled Dogs never realize what's up until too late. Then, like leaky kettles, they run—

usually into one another. Put a barracuda in a goldfish bowl and you have an idea of what Golden Bears are expected to do to Huskies.

Next to dating your sister, the Huskies are the biggest nothing in the world. Beating Saskatchewan is like a Saturday morning class: there ought to be a law against it.

Those of you who are squeamish at the sight of blood and cruelty to animals had better stay home that day. Huskies should have to pay to watch the Golden Bears.

Three players on the team answer to the monicker Smith. That's not their real name — they just don't want their girl friends knowing what they do on Saturday afternoon.

All good things come to those who wait, and now it's time for me to display my peerless perspicacity. The Western Intercollegiate Football Conference will wind up Alberta (at Edmonton), Manitoba, Alberta (at Calgary) and good ol' Saskatchewan.

ALBERTA—Playing for the big "A" has a bad effect on men—it makes them mean. The Bruins are as tough to beat as a hard-boiled egg. On the field they're like Adam and Eve—they raise Cain. Coach Gino is hard to please but easily satisfied. Only a victory suits him.

MANITOBA—No comment. They have me buffaloed.

CALGARY—The Dinosaurs, like the letter E, are in trouble.

SASKATCHEWAN—A familiar position, up the well-known creek. The Huskies are beginning to look like a row of peas, they've been shelled so often.

That's the season in a nutshell. For confirmation, see Gino. He has a secret: Don't worry and be sure to score 50 points a game.

## Wauneita Society Suffers From Coffee House Syndrome

Wauneita has born the "coffee-party syndrome" during every U of A frosh week since 1910.

The current season will continue the trend.

Every morning from 10 to 12 and afternoon from 2 to 4 during Frosh Introduction Week, walk-in, informal coffee parties will be held in Wauneita Lounge, SUB.

### SOMETHING SPECIAL

Wednesday evening promises something special. It's a formal tea complete with receiving line, the object being to demonstrate to Freshettes procedure at formal events.

After the hurry-scurry first week, Wauneita will take a breather before plunging into further activities. Tuesday, 29, Wauneita initiation of all freshettes will be held while the following Wednesday is reserved for the Big and Little Sister party. At this gathering the two official Freshette Representatives to Wauneita Society, yet to be selected, will be introduced. Anyone interested in

this position is asked to leave a letter of application addressed to the "Wauneita Society" in the Students' Union Office during Frosh Week.

Freshettes are advised to reserve the 5th and 6th of October to hear Dr. Vant's lectures at the Jubilee Auditorium.

### SERVICE CORPS

All girls on campus are invited to be a member of the Wauneita Service Corps. The Society hopes that the Corps, which is new this year, will develop into a volunteer helping hand for worthy organizations and into a paid babysitting service for the duration of the Women's Winter Evening Credit program.

Later in the year, Wauneita will sponsor its annual formal, supply volunteers for the Treasure Van visit and the United Community Fund "Blitz", and hold a "White Gift" Christmas party to gather presents for children, to be distributed by the Salvation Army.

The object of the Wauneita Society is to promote friendliness and co-operative understanding among co-eds and to provide an opportunity for active participation in Students' Union affairs.



**BEARS TAKE AIM ON TORONTO**—University of Alberta Golden Bears hope to continue their domination of Eastern intercollegiate football teams Saturday, when they butt heads with University of Toronto Varsity Blues. Above Bear tackles Bob Bennett (foreground) and Glen Claerhout take aim on a couple of tackling dummies. Now if Toronto will stay as still, the game should be a catwalk.

## Clarke Stadium Scene Of Bears-Blues Clash

The stage is set for Saturday's "piece de resistance" in Canadian college football.

The "stage is Clarke Stadium, the combatants University of Alberta Golden Bears and University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

The afternoon contest promises to be one of the choicest dishes offered on the Canadian intercollegiate grid scene this year.

Kickoff time is 2:00 p.m., with tickets available at the U of A Physical Education Building ticket office, Students' Union office in SUB, or at Clarke Stadium gates.

### NATIONAL KINGS

Golden Bears are unofficial national collegiate kings after outclassing Queen's University Golden Gaels in last November's Golden Bowl.

Toronto is a member of the same league as Queen's, the Ontario Athletic Association, which annually turns out more than its share of Canadian pros. Blues also saw 1963 post-season action, bowing to St. Francis Xavier in the Atlantic Bowl at Hali-

fax. Blues are a highly-touted bunch this semester. Only four freshmen managed to crack their roster.

### BOAST SIZE

In addition they boast size—and lots of it. Their offensive team weighs in at an average 197 pounds, one more than the defensive dozen. The defensive front wall averages 206 pounds, the offensive forwards 205.

First-string quarterback is Jim Israel, a 24-year-old, 185-pounder from Kitchener. The rest of the starting backfield blend speed and power. Speed comes from the halfbacks, 165-pound Ken Davison and 175-pound Andy Szandtner, power from fullbacks Tim Purvis (198 pounds) and Bill Watters (205).

The offensive line is manned by ends Wayne Parsons and Doug Bucknam, tackles John Fraser and Gary Clipperton, guards Ranny Parker and Bob Pampe and Centre Don Rogers.

Head coach Dalt White, a U of T arts graduate (1938) and a former star at lacrosse and basketball, has been at the helm since 1956. His assistants are John McManus, Toronto's head basketball coach, and Ron Murphy.



**BLUE BOY** — First-string guard Ranny Parker and his University of Toronto Varsity Blues mates are in town Saturday to tackle University of Alberta Golden Bears. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Clarke Stadium.

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