



This weekend will be one of the biggest of the year as both our Golden Bears basketball squad and the Golden Bear hockey team will be in action on the home front.

Basketball action will find the Harlem Clowns, another band of basketball vagabonds, strutting their funny stuff against the Golden Ones, on Friday and Saturday evenings.

BETTER THAN STARS

According to the advance publicity they are a better club than the Harlem Stars who "wowed" the locals a couple of weeks ago. Al Pullins, owner and manager, thinks they are the greatest touring team making the rounds.

Steve Mendryk, the head coach of the basketball Bears expects his team to be equally superior to the team which showed against the Stars. With the extra practise and conditioning they should be a better club than showed earlier.

Jack Hicken will be missed by the Golden Bears as he will not see action due to the nasty nose injury he picked up in the action against the Stars.

This brings to mind a grievance we have long felt towards these touring teams. They come into town, along with their press clippings, for money and nothing else. Also, they have to win or it's bad for publicity, so these touring clubs will often, when the pressure's on, resort to less than sportsmanlike conduct. And they can get away with their flying elbows, such as the one which caught Hicken, and their other rough stunts because the officiating in Alberta is not sharp enough to know how to stop it.

This is no knock against the officiating, it is just a matter of experience. Teams like the Stars and Clowns have played so much ball they know every trick in the books; like the one which floored Maury Van Vliet two weeks ago. They're cute, like the "old pros" in hockey. Yours truly would like to see the officials take a close look on rebounds this weekend and see just what is going on, particularly if the game is close. We don't want any more Bears wandering around with a new nose. If this is the price of entertainment, it's awfully steep.

HOCKEY

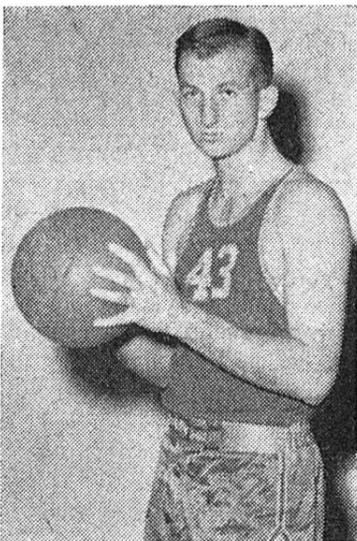
Just prior to the bounceball game, the annual Green and Gold



CLARE DRAKE

Splits Camp

inter-squad game will be played on the new ice pond in the other end of the new building.



JACK HICKEN . . .

New Nose

Clare Drake has split his forty hopefuls into two camps and will watch them do action from the stands as Jim Donlevy and Dave Sande, the equipment managers, will be hand-

ing the clubs.

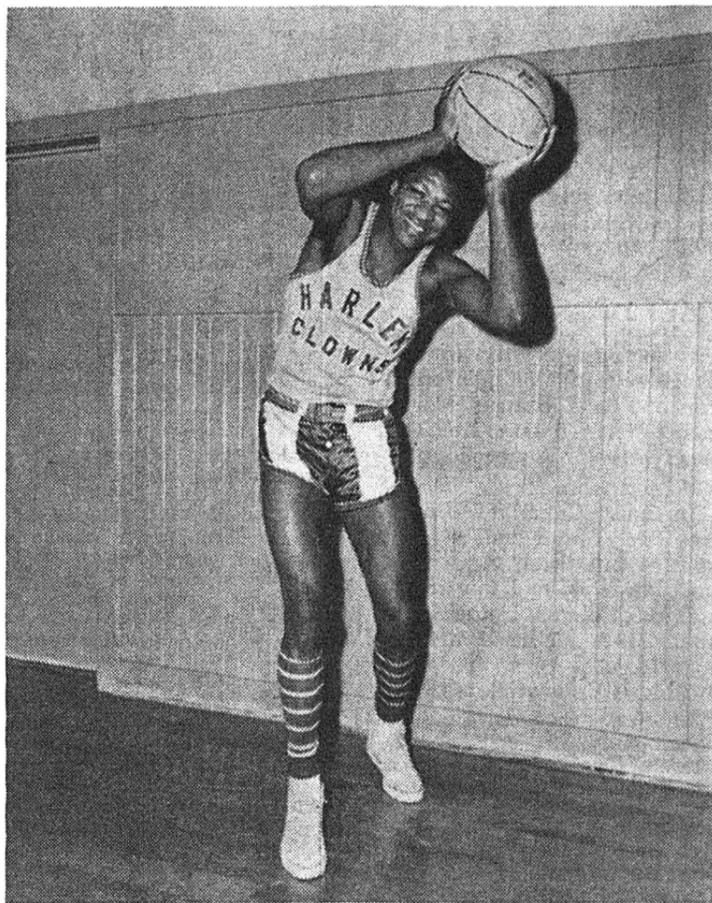
If you plan on attending the game, which should be a real dandy for the guys will really be digging for a spot on the defending champ's roster, there are several newcomers to watch closely.

Keep your eyes open for two centres who carry press notices from the University of Michigan where they attended school on scholarships. They are Jack McManus and Dick Dunnigan and both are real comers.

McManus is a smoothie and sets up plays very well. In practise, to date, his line has been most impressive. Dunnigan is also a smooth type who can send his wingers in homefree and can get away his wrist drive very quickly. These two could just be the answer to, "What do we do now that Pachal's gone?"

Some of the other newcomers who have been very impressive in practise are John Aubin, a big centre who can skate like the breeze, Mike Bellas, who has shown good scoring power, and Al Barnhill, who checks in from the University of Denver where he played defence.

And of course there is the "old guard" still around and they are looking sharp; Doug Messier, Vic Dzurko, Ed Brown, Fred Lamb, Austin Smith, Al Laplante, Jimmy Hodgson, Jimmy Jones et al.



JOE BANKS . . .

Swish

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