

»» SPORTS SHORTS ««

by Brian Flewelling and Ray St. Arnaud

GAME OF THE WEEK

Education 21: Kappa Sigma 20
The officiating at Thursday's intramural flag football game was fantastic . . . fantastically poor! The official concerned would appear to consider that a whistle has the sole purpose of holding his dentures apart!

The last few plays of the game saw cursing and shoving within a few feet of the official that could easily have developed into fisticuffs. Obviously this is not the end held in mind by the Intramural office.

All of this could have been avoided had the official called penalties when roughing first began on the field. When rough play begins, cursing develops and when cursing is allowed to run rampant, tempers rise, and consequently sportsmanship sits on the sidelines.

The official only aggravated the situation further by permitting the teams to argue him out of several decisions.

The game itself, apart from the above, saw Education defeat Kappa Sigma 21-20 and thereby capture the division III Championship.

The difference proved to be the Education pass defence. Kappa Sigma was, therefore, forced to stay on the ground.

On the other hand, Education's ground attack was repeatedly stopped by the Kappa Sigma hard charging line. Education quarterback, Larry Craig turned to the pass to move the ball into scoring position.

Outstanding players would have to be Jack Grange of Kappa Sigma and Larry Craig of Education. Both players returned kickoffs all the way for touchdowns.

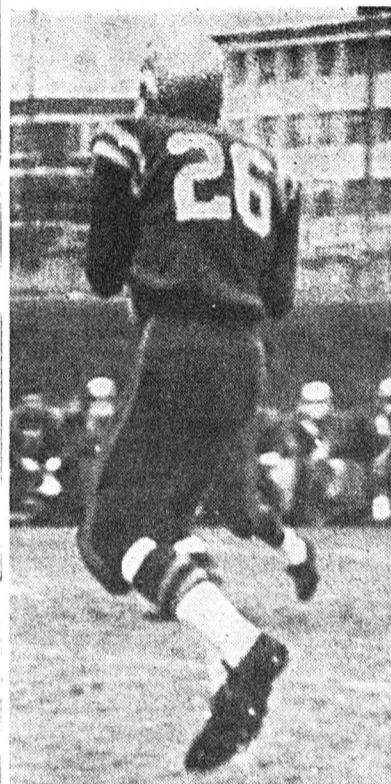
Jack Grange led the individual scoring with 12 points. He was followed by Larry Craig who added three singles for a total of nine.

Playoffs for divisions I and II began yesterday, Nov. 8, Phi Delta Theta playing Delta Upsilon in division II, and Education playing either Medicine or Zeta Psi.

SKINNER TOPS "DUFFERS"

Golf wound up last weekend with Skinner, representing the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, winning individual honors. Skinner's 73 was followed by a 75 scored by both Tarrabain, Education and Prentice, Agriculture.

The team scores according to unit were: first, Phi Kappa Pi with 28; second, Lambda Chi Alpha with 30; and third, Law with 38. Lambda Chi also placed a team in eighth place.



KEN NIELSEN catches a Garry Smith pass in last Saturday's Bear-Bison football game. Nielsen grabbed 4 or 5 thrown his way, good for 70 yards, ran for 41 more yards, and scored two TD's to practically assure his selection as an all-star.

photo by Heinz Moller

The golf results have made a few significant changes in the unit standings.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, with 26 points from golf, moved into first place with 265. Residence, after losing two points for defaulted matches, dropped to second with 260½.

The Phi Kapps rose from a weak fifth place to a secure fourth spot on the strength of a 79 point show in golf.

Residence was not the only unit to lose points for their disgraceful display, or more accurately, their lack of display, at the golf course. There were nine units altogether who received the negation sign in front of their listed scores.

The deadline for entries in volleyball and hockey is Monday, Nov. 12. Due to the large number of teams entering hockey this year their will be no preliminary practice sessions. The lack of ice time would make the practices only half an hour or so.

On coffee-row it is said that anything that has as large a following as intramural hockey should have prior claim on ice facilities. One cafnist in the crowd pointed out that activities such as figure skating are getting a lot of the ice time due to the large following among the male faculty members.

The first swim meet of the 62-63 season will be held Saturday, Nov. 17, at the pool. All interested aquarians should appear in proper swim garb at 2:00 p.m. on the appointed day regardless of the out-door temperature. We are advised that the windows will be left closed.

SPECIAL NOTICE: The attempt to put bridge under the jurisdiction of the Intramural Council will end in failure, the noon-hour-Gorens predict. The council's constitution bars all but amateurs, they point out.

Even before presstime there are great shouts of joy from coffee-row as they hear the news that Ray St. Arnaud will be writing the game of the week and flag football news for this issue. They believe they deserved the break!



According to the usually reliable sources a revolution is brewing in our rival city to the south!

This season the UAC Dinosaurs emerge from their prehistoric haunts to attempt to capture the WCIAU basketball championship in their first year of official competition. And immediately Gauntlet headlines proclaim the Dinosaurs as a "Potential Powerhouse."

The reason for this seemingly rash optimism is a gentleman called Lloyd Harris. Harris, generally regarded as one of Canada's best basketballers, joins the Dinosaurs after having led the Lethbridge Broders to the Canadian Championship the past two seasons.

Certainly a player of Harris's calibre is enough reason for optimism, but add a Bob Babki, a Ken Myhre, a Kit Lefroy, plus a promising array of newcomers, and UAC fans may be excused for being elated.

Consider the implications of a strong UAC team: a championship would provide the perfect excuse for our southern cousins to shed the shackles of oppression and rise up from obscurity to assume an equal (or superior) station among the western universities.

No longer would we be able to flaunt our superiority. No longer could we dismiss the southern campus as a glorified high school. No longer could we disparage their once lowly athletic endeavors.

Our right to assume superiority would be permanently challenged.

It pains me to say this, but, as far as basketball is concerned this may be our "winter of discontent!" The Bears at this stage appear to be, at best, a third place club, behind UBC and UAC. The Golden Ones are in the process of "rebuilding", and growing pains are to be expected.

It remains, however, for Steve Mendryk's Golden Bears to prove me wrong, and goodness knows, everybody else has!

While the basketball Bears prepare for a tough season in the expanded WCIAU league, the football Bears anxiously await news of an East-West final. Negotiations are complicated by the extremely close race for football honors in the East.

Up until Saturday the standings showed a four-way tie for first place. After Saturday's contests a two-way tie exists. Now, if everybody crosses their fingers, maybe the East will determine a winner this weekend and the East-West issue can be resolved!

To those who have asked me to explain the significance of my column head let me say that I am as much in the dark as they are, not having created it. As a student of psychology I suspect that it is probably some obscure form of pseudo-Freudian symbolism. At any rate, anyone who spends time psychoanalyzing my column head is in need of my services—as a psychologist!

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