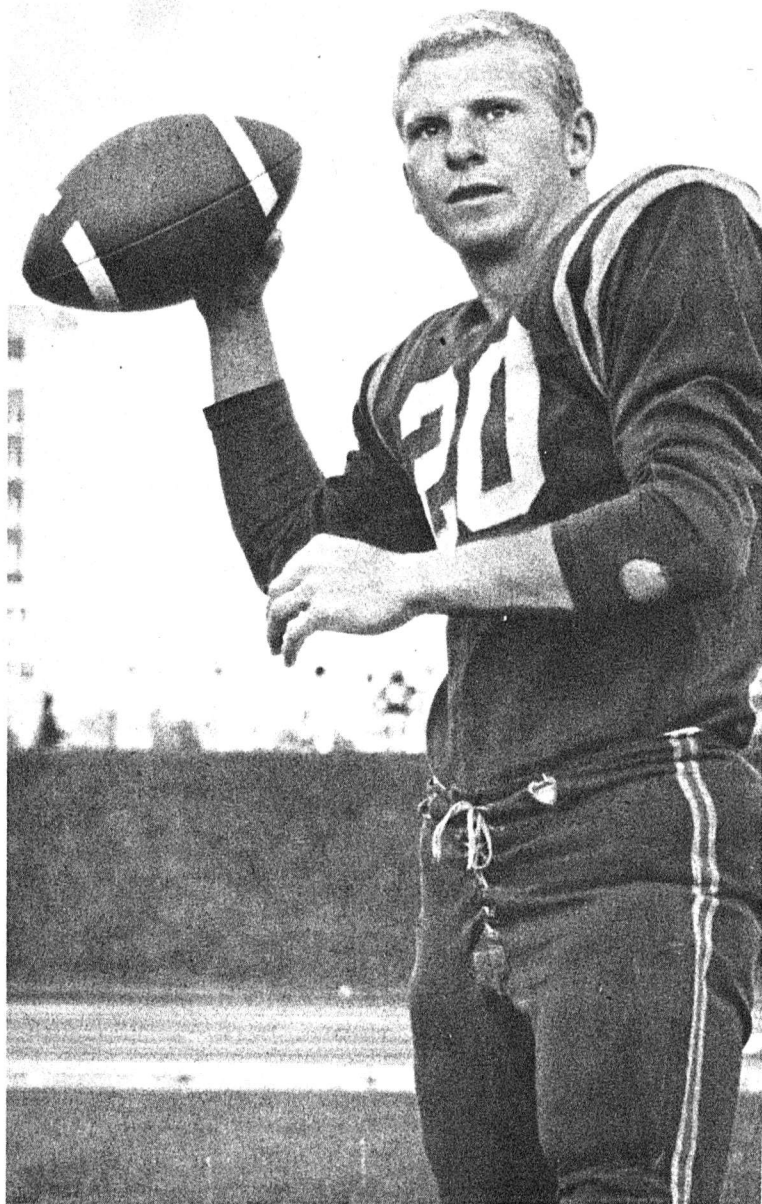


In Western Intercollegiate Football



WILLIE ALGAJER
... A Dual Player

Algajer, a 5'10", 160-pounder, is a first-rate running quarterback and can provide adequate air support. He lacks only experience to be outstanding.

Green, a highly-touted graduate of the Dominion junior champion Huskies, is quick, versatile and a sound team leader.

Neither is particularly strong-armed, but each is capable of making Bears' multiple-threat offense work.

The offensive line is stacked with veterans.

At centre, where regular Dick Wintermute handles the middle to near perfection, there is depth galore.

Wintermute, whom Fracas calls "the toughest centre in the conference," is a versatile athlete who performs for the Golden Bear pucksters during the winter.

An all-star at both sports, the 22-year-old, 195-pounder was co-winner of U. of A.'s outstanding athlete award last year.

Backing him up are John (Huff) Wilson, a 19-year-old, 180-pounder, and Cogill, a Huskie junior grad.

Wilson, a sophomore, is potentially one of the best. Quick and strong and a tough blocker, he can also play end offensively, linebacker on de-



RON MARTENIUK
... League's Top Lineman

fense.

Cogill is built like a fire hydrant. Centre on Huskies' 1962 and '63 Canadian title teams, he can shift to middle guard on defense.

The guards and tackles are unquestionably the best in the West.

The offensive first line guards and tackles — Bruce Switzer, Gary Naylor, Ron Marteniuk and Glen Claerhout—all earned WIFC all-star honors last season.

Naylor and Switzer are probably the best pair of college guards in Canada today. Naylor was an interior linebacker in '63, but has made the change with apparent ease. Switzer, 23, a top blocker, is also a member of the varsity wrestling team.

Marteniuk also handles Bears' place-kicking chores. A 5'11", 225-pounder, he can play tackle and linebacker on defense if needed.

Claerhout, a big, raw-boned Bashaw boy, spreads the way in all-star fashion for Bears' fleet set of backs. The 210-pounder is a physical education major.

Six other tackles — Fedun, Cam McAlpine, Bob Bennett, and rookies Molstad, Santarossa and Liska—will be an uneasy sight for Bruin foes with their 210-pound average weight.

Fedun sat out last year after starring the previous autumn.

Molstad is a prize catch from Strathcona Composite High, where he starred in football, basketball (leading his team to the city championship) and track. Big and rangy, and a key to Golden Bears' future, he can go both ways at tackle and end.

Santarossa, an outstanding prospect from St. Mary's 1963 Senior High School football kings, adds heft with his 225 pounds.

He could develop into one of the league's solidest performers at offensive tackle, where his capabilities are greatest.

Bennett and McAlpine are both graduates of Ross Sheppard's 1962 high school championship shoeball club. Each showed considerable ability as a rookie last year.

The 200-pound Bennett is a physical education major, McAlpine (185) an engineering student.

Liska, with just one year of football experience behind him, is unpolished. But the potential is there in the 6'2", 230-pounder, who boasts unusual agility for his size.

Quarterbacks Green and Algajer are blessed with an abundance of agile receivers. One of the best is Jim Hale, a pounding runner and blocker who will likely be out at least two weeks with an injured knee.

The six-foot-one Grande Prairie product switched this year from the backfield to end, where he has shone. He can also move to corner linebacker on defense.

Six-foot-two Ron Finch is the lone returning first-string end, but ex-Huskie Don Whidden, Simonsen (a former two-way all-star and Most Valuable Player in the Saskatchewan Junior League) and junior Val Schneider are capable pass-catchers, too.

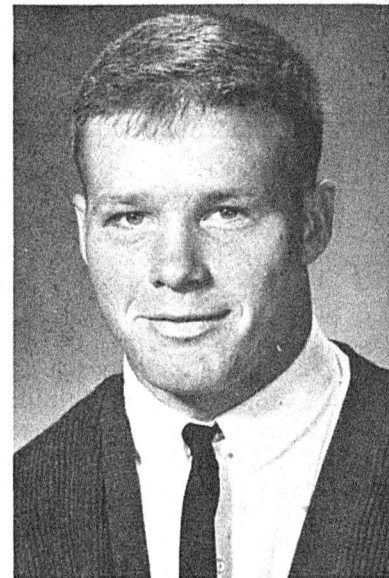
Schneider is also a strong defensive end, as are 195-pound junior Jim Chartrand and Speers, a 185-pounder.

Another reason for Bear's bright prospectus is Egbert, a tough, mobile linebacker who has already melded into the defense. Five-foot-11 and 190 pounds, Egbert played the past two seasons for the junior Huskies.

Golden Bears, the first modern team to beat the East, are looking towards a repeat of last year's Golden Bowl.

No bowl bids have reached Athletic Director Ed Zemrau's desk yet, but they could start piling in if

Golden Bears' beat University of Toronto Varsity Blues Saturday.



LARRY SPEERS
... Good Athlete

Like their name suggests, the big, strong Bears should claw their way to another Western Intercollegiate championship. And nobody is discounting the possibility of a second straight Dominion crown.



DICK WINTERMUTE
... All-Star Centre



BOB ALLIN
... A Solid Performer



GLEN CLAERHOUT
... Tough at Tackle