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Bruins Seek No. 12 24 - 15 Loss Ousts Phys. Ed.

gary Dinosaurs present the lone obstacle between the Golden Bears and a meeting with fate.

A win in U of A's "football weekend" contest at Calgary tomorrow would be the Bears' twelfth consecutive victory in regular intercollegiate action.

Manitoba Bisons would then enter Varsity Grid the following Saturday armed with game 13.

Although Bears dumped Dinnies 43-8 last Saturday, Coach Gino Fracas says his club cannot expect an easy game.

According to Fracas winless UAC have revealed a lot of potential and could prove troublesome with a new changes.

lay in the Physical Education his troops captured last campaign. minus star half-back Ken Nielsen

Bear Netters Start Friday The University of Alberta's Buiuding's main gymnasium.

season Friday.

Golden Bear volleyball squad The net men have been Alberta's pries off the lid on its 1964-65 most successful intercollegiate team over the past few years.

Coach Costa Chrysanthou, enter-All men with volleyball abil-ity are invited to the team's first intervarsity and two provincial championships to his credit, plus a practice, slated for 5 p.m. Fri- Western Canadian open men's title

Bruins will go into the game

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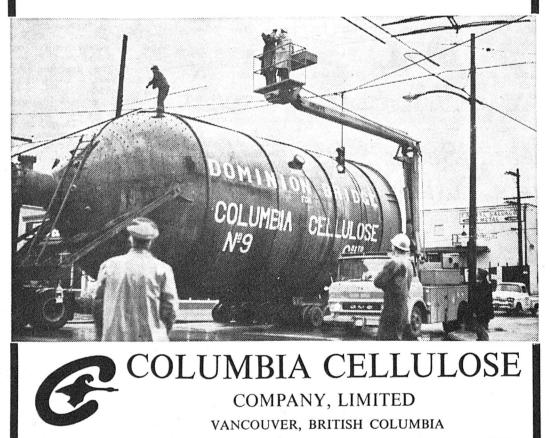
While Vancouver slept, one of the biggest moving jobs in the city's history took place. A huge "pressure cooker" started on its way from the fabricator to the Columbia Cellulose mill at Prince Rupert.

This stainless steel clad digester is 62 feet long and weighs 87 tons. It was worth a quarter of a million dollars before installation.

Equipment of this size and complexity is typical of the advanced technology in use at Columbia Cellulose. In the ever-changing pulp and paper industry, "new" is a temporary description. The aim is constant improvement.

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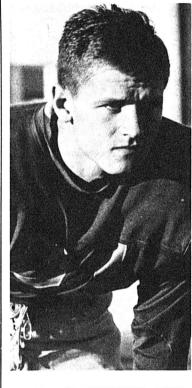
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University of Alberta Cal- | who was injured during the last outing.

> Rene Bradley will move from corner-linebacker to replace Nielsen while end Jim Hale fills the corner

A win tomorrow will assure the Bears of nothing worse than a second place tie in the western conference.



BEAR KEYSTONE OUT-Ken Nielsen, offensive halfback for U of A Golden Bears will miss the game in Calgary this weekend, due to stretched knee ligaments suffered in last Saturday's action. Bears are heavy favorites to win their twelfth straight.

From First By Mike Chomyn

Education 1 edged Physical Education on Tuesday, registering a 24-15 win.

In a battle for first place, unbeaten Education stretched their winning streak to three games but not before getting a big scare from Phys Ed who have only one blemish on their record.

Alert defensive play by Wayne Perrot resulted in Education's first TD as he intercepted a pass on Phys Ed's first play and returned it to the two yard line from where Lou Gile-wich flipped a short pass to Mack Kryzanowski for the major.

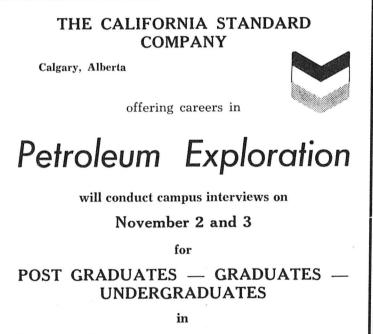
Long punts by E. Friss resulted in our more points for Education before two replied by Phys Ed with a punt single. On the next play Wayne Perrot took a long pass for a touchdown and Gilewich threw to Lou Rondeau for the convert, making the score 17-1 at halftime.

The game was quite one sided until halftime, as the score indicates, but at this point Phys Ed improved their offensive thrust. Aided by a sleeper play and a couple of penalties Phys Ed marched down field and Gordon Tucker culminated the drive by throwing to Brad Kilb for a touchdown and to Norm Miller for the convert. After a punt for a single by Friss, Phys Ed struck right back with a long touchdown pass to Norm Miller and a convert to Doug Kreng making the score 18-15 with about two minutes left to play.

Phys Ed held the Education squad on the next sequence but failed in their comeback bid losing the ball on downs. Almost anticlimatically Mike Hay threw to Mack Kryzanowski for his second major of the day making the final score read 24-15.

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