

# Stars say what for the bears

The 1960-61 basketball season opens Monday, Oct. 30 when the Harlem Stars, an all-negro touring team, invade the Physical Education building for a two game series with a Bearcat all-star team.

The second game will go Tuesday night, also in PEB. Game time for both games will be 8:00 p.m.

The Golden Bears were originally slated to provide the opposition for the powerful, though usually unorthodox Stars, but due to the early playing date the Bears will not be ready for such stiff competition.

The Bears, who begin practices Friday, have a good nucleus of seasoned players returning. Veteran campaigner Jack Hicken, a former all-star, hampered by injuries last season, guard Maury Van Vliet and center Harry Beleshko both returning for a fourth year, and Garry Smith, who enjoyed an impressive rookie campaign, are expected to make the starting lineup.

Other returnees include Lance Richard, Pete Stothart, Alex Carre, and Jim Walker, an outstanding rookie with the '57-'58 Bear championship squad, back after a three-year absence.

## PROMISING NEWCOMERS

As well, a promising group of newcomers is expected to give the veterans stiff competition for berths on the starting lineup. These include Jim Fisher, a Raymond product, Doug Hayes, a member of last year's championship volleyball squad, Ed Blott from Ross Shepherd; and Rich Bowering, a graduate of Calgary's Queen Elizabeth High.

With these additions, the lack of height which typified the Bears starting lineup last year seems to have been overcome, as Fisher, at 6'3", is the midget of the foursome.

Coach Mendryk is optimistic about the team's chances, feeling it is potentially the best team in four or five years.

The Golden Bears will play their first game Nov. 23 against the Harlem Clowns.

# Golden bears to face thunderbirds saturday

Another must game is facing the U of A Golden Bears Saturday, when they journey to Vancouver to meet UBC Thunderbirds. A win will assure Bears of at least a tie for the league lead and a berth in the Churchill cup with B.C.; while a loss would give the T-Birds the championship.

The Bears should be at full strength for the all-or-nothing tilt. Tackle Bill Duncan, who sat out the Homecoming game, appears to be the only question mark. The team practiced all week as usual, watched films of the last B.C. game Wednesday and left by train for the coast Thursday night.

The man the Bruins will have to watch once again will be Barry Carkner, B.C. quarterback. It was the former Little All-American's right arm that forced a tie the only time the two squads met this season. However, Alberta Coach Murray Smith is confident Carkner's passing can be handled. "They will have to improve their running against us," he said.

Smith praised his defensive backs in the Saskatchewan game and feels they have arrived. He pointed out there are two rookies in the deep secondary. Bob Allin and Bill Woywitka and that they have seasoned at lot since the league opener against the T-Birds and Carkner.

It is interesting to note that a three-way tie for first place could develop at the season's end. This oddity arises from Alberta and Saskatchewan playing each other three times, while B.C. meets both but twice. The final two Alberta-Saskatchewan contests therefore are worth one point apiece to make up the difference.

The possible tie would work

this way. Alberta and B.C. are tied for the lead with 3 points while Saskatchewan trails with one. Following tomorrow's game both Alberta and B.C. have one game remaining with Saskatchewan, Alberta's a one point fixture. Should B.C. and Alberta tie, they will still be deadlocked with 4 points apiece. Saskatchewan can pick up the 3 point margin by winning its remaining games.

The Rain Bowl trophy will also be up for grabs Saturday. This is donated by the Alberta alumni in Vancouver to the winner of the annual B.C.-Alberta league game played in the British Columbia city.

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To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the University administration is planning to impose a ten-cent parking charge for those wishing to use the student union parking lot.

While this charge is supposed to relieve the parking situation, it will fail. The arguments for, state that this material symbol will make students use car pools. The reason that car pools are not used today is that they are relatively inefficient because students' timetables do not coincide. Further, the fact that so many students can afford to drive their own cars is indicative of the relative wealth of today's students. Thusly, the toll will merely be an ineffective expense.

While parking is creating new problems, the situation is not critical enough yet to necessitate such a charge. It is understandable, that in some point of the university's life, this space will have to be used for building facilities. However, this situation has not arisen yet. Therefore, why the premature solution?

The administration would do better to use their money in the upkeep of the present parking lots than to spend it on the construction and salary of toll facilities.

I would think that the present student union fees should adequately cover parking in the student union parking lot.

I must end this letter and fix up my custom bicycle. Alas, the dust gathers on my earlier mode of conveyance, commonly termed the car.

I. M. Broke.

Ed. Note:—Several campus leaders are now coming to class in rickshaws. Mr. Broke might (1) procure a coolie, or (2) become one.

Dear Chris Castro:

Congratulations on the good fight you put up when our boys captured you on Revolution Day. You are obviously Engineer stock. I would say the good humor with which you took the joke is typical of Chris Evans. You're a GREAT sport.

Admirer in Engineering

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can use intelligent and constant re-evaluation. And if our rules are socially superior there is no reason why they shouldn't prevail—only we must keep our heads. No, let's not abandon the democratic approach for a dubious expediency!

If we are to accept the premise that the university student of today is the leader of tomorrow we find ourselves facing up to the prospect of intimate and personal associations with a group of people definitely difficult, but still perhaps as essentially rational as ourselves. The "international" concept is a challenge, at this point admittedly utopian; but the alternative becomes more and more repugnant.

—Piñon

# Runners to defend title

The University of Alberta cross country team puts its Western Intercollegiate title on the line this weekend in Vancouver.

The running Bears, who have won the title for seven consecutive years, rate as underdogs this year, according to Dr. J. Alexander, team coach.

Making the trip will be John Eccleston, Al Armstrong, and Doug McDonald, third, sixth and seventh respectively in the conference last year; Bob Lampard, Matt Taylor and intramural champ Don Burfoot. The seventh team member will be either Bob Gillespie, who finished fourth last year but who has been out of action for the past

three weeks, or newcomer Don Harder.

"If everyone runs well we have an outside chance," predicted coach Alexander. "UBC looks like the team to beat as they won the invitational meet here two weeks ago." He pointed out that Alberta also finished behind Saskatchewan in that meet and he foresees a battle between the two prairie squads for second place.

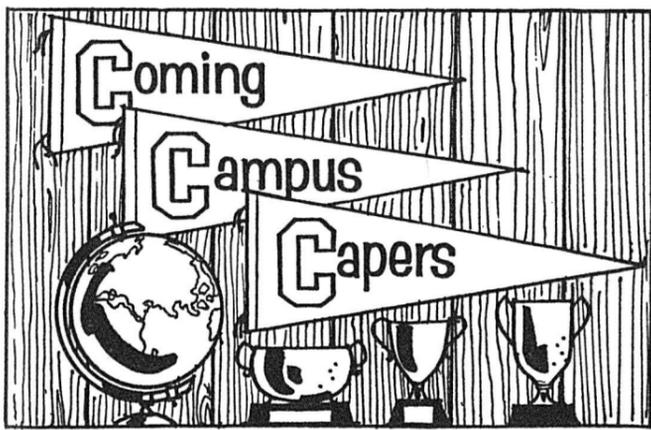
"However, spirits are low," the coach stated, "and the boys will be trying hard for victory."

# Ray Kelly gains judo assistants

Ray Kelly, Shodan (1st degree Black Belt) had ample instruction assistance when the Judo Club commenced operations Saturday.

His black belted guests were Mitsunobu Takahashi, Yondan (4th Dan) from Rikkyo University Tokyo; Dr. Masahiko, Matsumoto, Shodan from Kyoto, Japan; and Henry de Graff of the Kodokwai Judo Club of Edmonton.

Mitsunobu Takahashi (considered a boy wonder for achieving his Yondan status at the age of 21) is to join the Alberta Black Belt Association and become a teaching assistant in Edmonton. His countryman, Dr. Matsumoto, is a theoretical nuclear physicist, conducting research with the department of physics on a National Research Council fellowship.



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