

## Speaking on Sports

with RICHARD VIVONE

A stout wind whipped across the field and through the padded parka of Jim Gilfillan. The Strathcona coach shuddered from the bitter coldness and from the damage the Ross Sheppard fullback was doing to his interior line.

He twitched his head in discomfort and peered down the bench.

A tall, gangly kid responded to the nod. Buckling his helmet, he sidled over to the coach.

"Go in at tackle, Ed," he gasped. Then, in a half whisper, muttered, "You know what to do?"

The kid, a meagre giant standing six feet, five inches but only 16 years old, hesitated before answering.

Then, he blurted, "You do your best."

Ed Molstad is still doing his best and he loves it. "I love football," he said.

Hadn't he ever been discouraged and wanted to quit?

He looked at me incredulously and replied, "Never, I just love to play."

After the three-year stint with the high school team, Ed moved up to the intercollegiate ranks with the Golden Bears in 1964.



ED MOLSTAD

"It was my biggest moment in football," Ed said. "Actually, I didn't think I had a chance to make the team."

Since the first day, there was no doubt Big Ed was headed for great things as a Golden Bear.

In '64 and '65, Molstad was named to the WCIAA All-Conference team as a defensive end.

This, his third year, should have been his best. The experience and confidence gained by the All-Star honours could have put Ed in a class by himself.

"I'm not satisfied with my play this year," he says. When the question was put before him, he responded modestly. "I don't deserve to be an All-Star this time. I just haven't been good enough."

### If the pros make a good offer...

Now, at 6'6" and 220 pounds, he looks like the type who could whip off his shirt and show off the 'S' stamped on his chest.

One of his finest games this season has been the UBC contest. He trapped and nailed the Bird quarterback for five losses totalling 52 yards. He accomplished this by ramming through the UBC pass blockers.

"In rushing the quarterback," explains Ed, "you'll probably run into the tackle first." (Charlie Phipps hits the dirt.)

"You have to get by him somehow. Then the fullback is probably protecting too. Then comes the quarterback," described Molstad.

Bear coaches Gino Fracas and Jim Donlevy illustrated one way Ed did get rid of the big guys.

"He's got great hands. Just by using them, he can get rid of some real heavies. In one game this year, he did it several times. Good hands are necessary for a pro and he's got them."

Ed graduates in science this year.

"Everybody who ever plays football thinks about the pros," says Ed. "If I ever get enough weight (should be about 245) and if they want me I'd consider an offer."

"But," he stressed, "education is first." He wants to enter law next fall.

If you go to the game Saturday at Varsity Grid, look for the big number 64 of the Bears. A lot of the Alberta success depends on him.

The going might get tough. The coach might need someone to recharge his forces.

Then he can look down his bench and the kid, now 19, will get up again.

## Haswell paces cross country team to easy victory at U of S

The U of A cross country team is making quite a name for itself in Western Canada.

Last Saturday, the tracksters easily won the WCIAA championships held in Saskatoon. It was their fourth tournament victory this year.

The University of Saskatchewan came in second followed by Manitoba and University of Calgary.

Ray Haswell outsprinted Saskatchewan's Garth Hilderman in the final 220 yards to clock in at 25 minutes and 56 seconds in the

5.25 mile event.

The course was laid out along dirt roads, up and down hills, and across fields. Despite the cold and wind, the course was in fine condition.

Ray McKenzie, Brian Stackhouse, Ed Frost, Mike Bullard,

Gerry Klapeki, and Art Knatiuk finished in that order on the Bear roster.

Team members told The Gateway that it was a good meet in all ways but one—Manitoba, either forgetful or overconfident, left the trophy in Winnipeg.

## Montreal may host Bear icers

The University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey team could be in line for two trips to Montreal in 1967.

The Quebec Winter Games in February will host one hockey team from each province in Canada. The Bears have only to beat the University of Calgary to represent Alberta.

An international university hockey tournament sponsored by Loyola University in Montreal will invite four top American and four top Canadian teams.

The Americans have balked due to scheduling problems so plans may be altered to having a purely Canadian tournament.

The final decision may be handed down sometime today.

### FORMAL SATURDAY

Wauneita Society's 56th annual formal is on Saturday.

The phone books came out Thursday.

At press time, no one from Wauneita Society could be reached to determine the effect this would have on this year's version of the affair, Aurora Borealis.

Dates for the formal were at a premium last year when the phone books did not reach campus until early December, as shy girls were not able to phone their favorite male to ask for a date without the revered hustler's handbook.

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