



## Alex Hardy

### Sports Chatter

A major offensive realignment is facing University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey coach Clare Drake these days.

Drake is confronted with the task of developing some goal-scoring punch before his club opens defense of its Canadian intercollegiate championship next month.

Offensive weakness shone through last weekend, as Clare's crew dropped a 6-3 decision to Edmonton Junior Oil Kings. Five days earlier the campus icers were blanked 6-0 by Lacombe Rockets in a practice joust.

With the likes of Dick Wintermute, Butch Hyde, Jim Reaman, and Ralph Jorstad patrolling the blue line, and Dale Harder and Dave Jenkins in goal, Bears aren't likely to give the opposition more goals than it deserves.

It's a dire lack of scoring power that is keeping Drake awake nights. The Bruins are without their three top point-getters of last year, Ian Baker, Jim Fleming and John Aubin. Earl Gray, Leigh McMillan and Dale Rippel, three others who could put the puck in the net, are also gone.

"It's got me worried," Clare concedes. "I'm just hoping we'll get things straightened out before it's too late."

Only Golden Bears' No. 1 forward line—Ed Wahl, Dave McDermid and Les Payne—has managed to produce its share of goals. Each tallied once against Oil Kings.

Ironically, pint-sized Ted Rogers, a U of A student who worked out briefly with Bears, counted two Oil King goals and assisted on another brace.

Rogers joined Buster Brayshaw's juniors after star centre Reg Taschuk broke a leg.

The game, watched by 2,300 fans at the Gardens, was the first of a best-of-five series between the clubs.

Golden Bears went into the game with only 10 practices. By contrast, Oilers have been at it more than five weeks.

Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association rules prohibited Alberta from practising before Oct. 26.

"The lack of practice hurt," Drake said quietly. "I still think we can take them, though."

The collegians' cause will be helped with the return of defenceman Dick Wintermute and forwards Howie Green and George Severin. All are members of the Golden Bear football team.

Brayshaw admitted Golden Bears had an off-color game.

"I expect they'll be plenty tough when they get some extra ice time," he said.

One player both Buster and Clare admit should help Bruin's scoring cause is Doug Fox.

The red-headed forward from Calgary played a key role in the Kinglets' 1963 Memorial Cup triumph. Drake is hopeful the Calgary native can come up with a bagful of goals in his first season of intercollegiate competition.

Foxie was weakened by a form of mononucleosis in the Oil King encounter, but still managed to show several good moves.

"He was one of the few Golden Bears who looked alive," Drake muttered.

## Intramural Flag Football Competition Reaches Climax After 160 League Games

The flag football season drew to a close Monday.

Over the past six weeks, 160 league games were played and this past week-end was graced with a dozen play-off matches. The winners of the various leagues are: League A—Education "A"; League B—Delta Kappa Epsilon "A"; League C—St. Joseph's College "A"; League D—Lambda Chi Alpha "A"; League E—Phys Ed "B"; League F—Phys Ed "C"; League G—Delta Upsilon "B"; League H—Residence Upper "F"; League J—Phys Ed "D".

Saturday's action involved league play-offs and Division semi-finals. In League A's play-off Education "A" edged the Dutch Club 16-14. In League B, the Dekes scored an upset by clobbering Kappa Sigma 17-7. The League F play-off saw Phys Ed "C" overcome Phi Kappa Pi 18-7 and in the League B mix-up Delta Upsilon won by default from Medicine "B".

However, once it got down to the division semi-finals it was strictly a matter of the survival of the fittest. The Dekes ran over Education 15-2 and Lambda Chi outplayed St. Joe's 21-15. The second division semi-finals had Phys Ed "C" out-throwing, out-kicking and out-running the DUs to the tune of 33-2. The last game of the afternoon was the Division III championship which saw Dennis Johnson and Garth McLeod lead Phys Ed "D" to a 15-10 triumph over Res Upper "F".

The stage was set for Monday's classics. In the Division II title match Phys Ed "B" edged Phys Ed "C" 27-26 but upon recording the game in the Intramural Office that night it was found that Phys Ed "B" had used an ineligible player (who had scored one TD) and thereby de-

faulted the match. In the third place play-off for that all important first Division St. Joe's overpowered Education 27-13 and the IFC Trophy game and the Flag Football supremacy match. Lambda Chi wound up a perfect 7 and 0 season by trouncing the Dekes 29-0.

So with football completed the

latest unit standings read: Medicine on top with 763.5 pts. followed by Phys Ed with 665, the Delta Upsilon with 595, Education 562, and Delta Kappa Epsilon with 527 leading the 26 units. The fraternity race has Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma leading the Greek community.

### Co-Ed Corner

## Coaches Prepare Co-eds For Interschool Competitions

By Mary Shearer

After one month of stiff competition, the coaches have chosen the best co-eds available to represent Alberta in interschool competition.

Miss Ruby Anderson, basketball coach, is taking a new approach this year. She is carrying 16 girls on her Panda team and dividing them into A and B teams. Both of these teams will enter the city league and each girl will receive more playing opportunities. Miss Anderson has some excellent talent to work with and the Pandas may bring home the silverware in '64.

The secretary-treasurer of the students' union, Richard Price, has taken on the responsibility of coaching the Interschool Girls' Curling team. Last season this team carried away top honors in WCIAA competition and they may do it again. Two

of last year's rink, Elaine Souness and Carolyn Dych, will curl for U of A along with Mable Lewis and Nancy Robb.

The Alberta volleyball team may also repeat last year's coup. Miss Carsen has only four veterans back on the squad, but the newcomers are showing a lot of talent. The team practices by playing the men's volleyball team and the Women's Canadian Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER) team. This year WCIAA volleyball week-end will be held on the Edmonton Campus.

While these three teams have been chosen, two other teams have yet to be completed. Both the men's and women's gymnastics teams will be chosen Nov. 17 when a formal gymnastics competition is to be held in the West Gym. Compulsory routines will be run through on the balance beam, mats and uneven parallel bars. All spectators are invited to come and watch.

The swim team is holding regular practices and any new competitors are invited to attend.



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