

Defence again comes through in 19-7 Bear win

You can still win football games with a so-so offence providing you have a hot defence. The Golden Bears defence came up with another stellar performance as the U of C Dinnies dropped a 19-7 decision to the Bears last Saturday.

The front four, Ed Molstad, Gene Lobay, Bob Clarke, and Lyle Culham had a field day holding the dinnies to a total offence of 119 yards, only 58 along the ground. The defence linebackers and deep backs picked off four interceptions while limiting Dinnie quarterbacks to 10 completions in 28 attempts.

The Dinnie offence was so bad that it caused Dinnie coach Dennis Kadatz to leave the field muttering to himself. The only comment Kadatz would make was, "no offence."

SOME LIFE

Occasionally the Bear offence came to life. To be exact, only three times during the game. With the game 41 seconds old and the Bears on their own 28 Dave Kates took a hand-off from Terry Lampert and took off around the left end. Eighty-two yards and a touchdown later he slowed down. Rookie end Mel Smith wiped out Dinnie Jim Padley to send Kates touchdown bound.

The half ended with the Bears trying a field goal from the Dinnies 9. The Bears were helped by a 26 yard punt and two big penalties, but two incompletions stalled the drive. Dave Benbow, who was kicking with a sore leg, missed getting even a single point.

The Bears got a second chance to up the score and made the best of it. Hart Cantelon returned a 26 yard punt 28 yards to the Dinnies 23 following good blocking by Culham and Gil Mather. Lampert hit Smith on the five with his best pass in three games.

TO THE ONE

Kates and a roughing penalty moved the ball to the one where Les Sorenson scored, driving over

behind the blocking of Alex Stosky and Ken Van Loon.

With the score 13-0 Les Sorenson fumbled on the Bears 15 and Dinnie Doug Dersch came up with the ball. Two plays later Val Schneider cut in front of Jim Burke to intercept a Larry Prokopy pass.

Another Dinnie drive was nipped in the bud when Gil Mather intercepted a pass and returned it 23 yards. The ball exchanged hands on a punt only to have Bob Wanzel intercept George Edwards on the centerfield stripe.

Sorenson went into the middle of the line for three yards. Larry Dufresne, subbing for injured Dave Kates, followed Van Loon's blocking around the left end and went 52 yards for the TD. Benbow's convert was blocked and the score stood at 19-0 with seven minutes to go.

STARTED TO MOVE

With Edwards and Prokopy alternating the Dinnies finally started to move. Nine plays and 52 yards later, fullback Ray Boettger scored the Dinnie major. Mucklow converted to make it 19-7.

Les Sorenson was the Bears' workhorse, picking up 72 yards in 17 carries as the Bears rolled up 237 yards on the ground. When you take away the two big running plays (144 yards) the Bears picked up less than 100 yards. Terry Lampert, who went the distance at quarterback completed seven passes out of 16 attempts for 55 yards.

The Bears managed only nine first downs, and three of them came as a result of penalties.

The injury bug has been kind of late and has stayed away from the Golden Bears. Dave Kates picked up a shin injury in the Dinnies game, but should be running at full speed by Saturday. Hart Schneider, out with a kidney injury, may return for the Bears last two league games. It is doubtful if Ludwig Daubner will return before the season is over.



BUT THERE WASN'T A HOLE

... Dino ballcarrier Ray Boettger finds the going tough

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Ground game inconsistent says Drake

Following the Bears 19-7 win over the U of C Dinnies, Golden Bear coach Clare Drake was much more talkative than Dinnie Coach Dennis Kadatz.

The only comment that Kadatz would give was a curt "no offence".

Here is Clare Drake's evaluation of the game . . .

. . . . In general, our defence kept us in there . . . Terry Lampert didn't call as good a game as he did last week and the Calgary defence played much better so we didn't maintain any consistency with our ground attack.

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. . . . It's probably the coaching staff's fault as much as anybody else that we didn't maintain much offence.

. . . . our trap play was working, Sorenson made good yardage up the middle in crucial situations, maybe we should have run a few more sweeps in the first half.

. . . . we picked up most of the rushing total on those two runs but that's the name of the game, if they try to defence you inside and leave the outside open, take advantage of it.

. . . . Larry Dufresne did a pretty good job when he went in there, but we'd miss Kates if we didn't have him for some time.

. . . . the wind was a bit of a factor, especially in the punting so we took the wind in the third quarter to try to get a couple of touchdowns up.

. . . . we got a big break in the

third quarter when they got that roughing call (setting the stage for Sorenson's touchdown), that was probably the turning point in the game.

. . . . we can't complain too much about our offence, our passing attack was better today too but it could be a little bit better.

. . . . our deep backs were almost caught a couple of times when Calgary was passing, but our defence played really well, a little bit better than the offence.

. . . . its easier for the defence, the offence has a lot of adjustments to make, defensively you don't have to adjust so much, plus the fact you find as many or maybe more good ball players on defence than offence.

. . . . it was mainly a defensive battle and their defence broke down a couple of times we got long gainers and that was the difference.

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