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Bears Bruise Bisons In Grid Launcher

University of Alberta Golden Bears opened the 1964 Western Canadian Intercollegiate Football Conference season with a bang Saturday, battering University of Manitoba Bisons 34-13 at Winnipeg. Eighteen hundred disappointed fans saw the defending Western champion Bears outclass Manitoba in all departments. "We expected a tougher

battle," Alberta head coach Gino Fracas said following the game. "But our boys gave 100 per cent throughout. It was a tremendous team effort."

Don Green, who took over at quarterback when regular signal-caller Willie Algajer suffered a sprained ankle, called a superb game. Green teamed with end Vern Simonson, a former Saskatchewan Junior League Most Valuable Player, on a 100-yard pass-run play in the second quarter. It broke open a close game. Golden Bears were nursing a 13-7 lead at the time.

Green also connected with Clarence Kachman for a 65-yard touchdown jaunt.

Kachman scored twice. Ken Nielsen and Dmetro Rosiewich added single major, while Ron Marteniuk converted four.

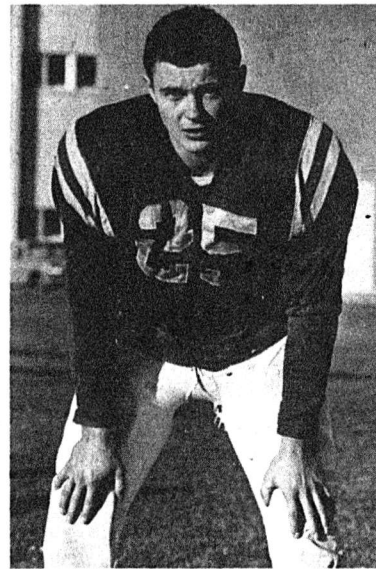
John Davidson counted both Manitoba touchdowns. His first came when quarterback Nic Laping ran 23 yards to the Alberta four after Bisons recovered an Alberta fumble.

He went over from three yards out in the fourth quarter for the final Manitoba touchdown.

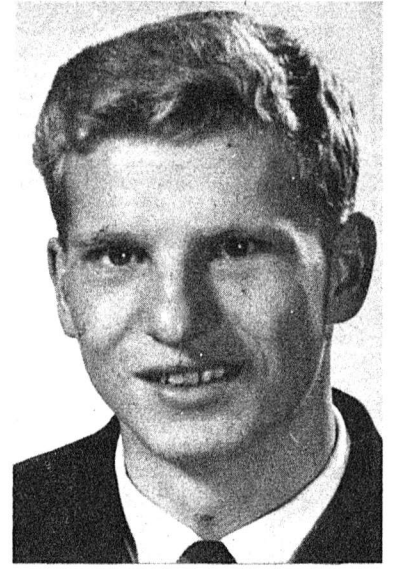
Bears led 13-7 after the first quarter, 20-7 at half-time and 34-7 after three quarters. The game was marred by heavy rain.

Alberta had a wide territorial edge. Statistically, Alberta piled up 240 yards passing compared to Manitoba's 48, and led in rushing, 180-56.

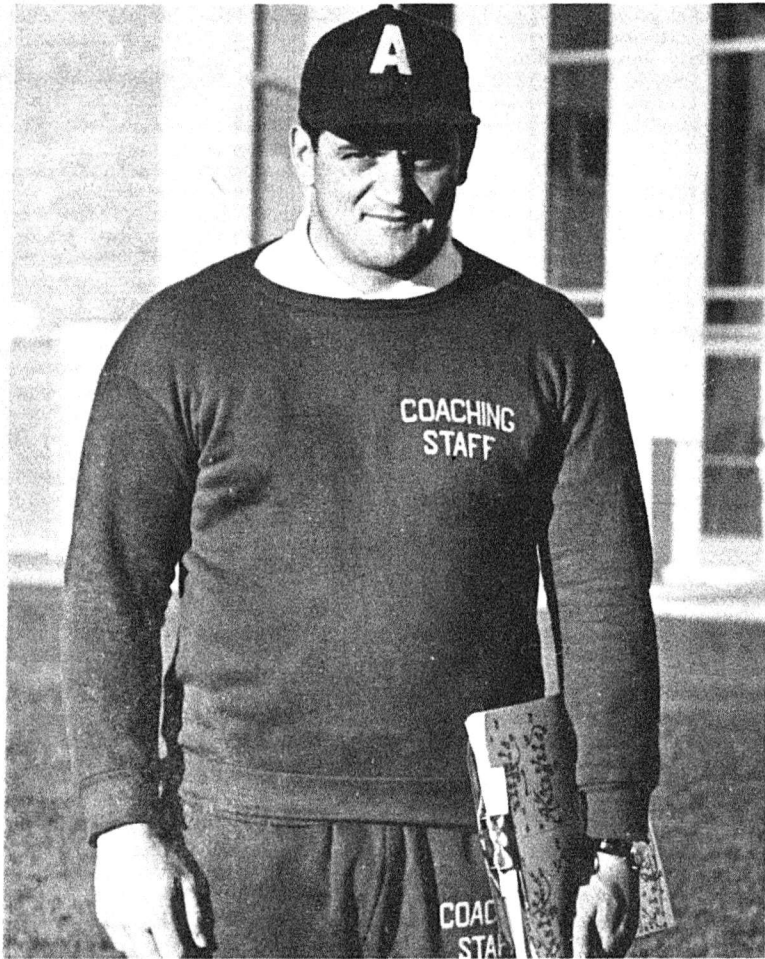
Golden Bears also lost Cam McAlpine and Jim Hale due to sprained ankles and Paul Brady with a bruised shoulder. The Manitoba pass defense was weakened by first-half injuries to three first-string defensive backs. John Shanski, Tom Feasby and John Poustie all left the game with knee injuries.



CLARENCE KACHMAN
... two touchdowns



WILLIE ALGAJER
... injured



GINO FRACAS
... boys gave 100 per cent

Coffee Row

'Bears Best' Becoming A Hackneyed Phrase

By Brian Flewelling

"Bears Best" is becoming a hackneyed phrase in sports literature these days.

But I'm afraid we must use it again in reference to the hockey Bears. Coach Drake's pucksters won the University Cup, emblematic of national supremacy, at Kingston, Ontario, last March.

However, all is not bliss in hockey quarters now since the Bruins have

organizational meeting for Thursday, Oct. 8, at 4:30 p.m. in PEB. Anyone with any interest in this "sport-of-Bears" is asked to attend.

There are plenty of opportunities on both the junior and senior squads for newcomers. When action commences later this month everyone will practice together so that each aspirant will have an equal chance for the "big-boys" team.

Those chaps who turn out for the training camp will be working in very distinguished hockey company. Such all-stars as Dick Wintermute, a defenceman presently engaged in football antics, and goalie Dale Harder will be returning to help the Bears' attempt to repeat last year's performance.

The Bears' running and blocking seems to have improved somewhat in their Saturday encounter as three of the defensive Bison boys sustained knee injuries Saturday.

Coach Fracas may not be sweating very profusely over next week's football encounter with the Saskatchewan Huskies, but Ed Zemrau is. With the present enthusiastic promotion offered by Gateway Sports Editor, Alex Hardy, he is fearing for \$.

The opinion along Coffee-Row tends to be that to miss this game would be as silly as to miss any other or more so. Against any other squad the fans tend to let up on the crotch to view the antics on the playing field. This Saturday there will be no reason for such distractions.

In a recent exclusive interview with Coffee-Row, Gino Fracas, Golden Bear coach, said "π%!*!!*(α)". When questioned further, he added, "π%*!!",/us + π²=00". His claim was substantiated by reference to Coffee-Row of last week, and confessions of various team members.

But languages not being in my field I will refrain from commenting.



DICK WINTERMUTE
... two-sport star

lost the services of seven of their top players through the perennial blight of college sport—graduation.

The point of the above being that ice-time is soon upon us, and Clare Drake is calling an or-

CHS Planning Series of Talks

The Commerce Honors Society is planning a series of talks on contemporary industrial topics for this academic year.

Nap Ruzesky, society president, says qualified men such as F. O'Sullivan from Great Canadian Oil Sands, and H. K. Collinge, vice-president of Northwest Pulp and Paper at Hinton, have indicated a willingness to speak.

Last year's topics included "The Positive Aspect of Bureaucracy" and strike action at Northwest Industries Ltd. of Edmonton.

The Society, composed of commerce students of above average ability in their final three years, provides talks on topics which aren't found in textbooks, for consideration and discussion.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications for the following positions will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at the Students' Union office until noon, Oct. 16.

Any member of the Students' Union in good standing may apply for the offices listed. Applications should be in writing, and persons applying for more than one position should write separate letters.

Appointments will be made by Students' Council.

Personnel Board—Chairman member By-Laws Committee—Chairman, members; Reorganization Committee—Members; Awards Committee—Members; Academic Relations Committee—Members; Program Board—Assistant to the Co-ordinator, Special events chairman; Charter Flight Secretary.

Further information may be obtained from the business manager or the secretary-treasurer.

Protest Action Commended

OTTAWA (CUP)—The President of the Canadian Union of Students has commended actions taken by the students' council at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina campus.

The Students' Council had protested against an MP's remarks to the House of Commons on Sept. 22 concerning the appointment of a Russian professor to the teaching staff of the Regina campus for the year.

Jean Bazin, CUS president, said Sept. 24 Conservative MP Kenneth More's remarks to the Commons indicated a misunderstanding of the role of the university and the student.

He said, "The university must be dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and the intellectual development of its students. Knowledge is gained only by an examination of all sides of a question, thus ensuring academic freedom in which full and free enquiry is exercised.

"Academic freedom is a fundamental right inherent in the concept of the university," he said.

Mr. Bazin concluded, "It is too easy for the general public to forget the value of this concept to the preservation of a democratic society such as ours."

Club Holds Picnic

Approximately 15 members of the Ukrainian Club attended the annual picnic held Sunday in Elk Island Park.

A proposed trip to Mundare to visit a museum which holds a rare collection of Ukrainian manuscripts was postponed.

YEARBOOK

Students wishing to work on the 1965 Evergreen and Gold yearbook please apply at the SUB office.

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October 7, 8 p.m.
PANEL DISCUSSION, SUB

October 8 and 9, 4-6 p.m.
COFFEE PARTY, WAUNEITA LOUNGE

Girls! This is your chance to have questions answered.

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