

# Campbell

... looks at sports

It is late, and my crystal ball looks bloody as my eyeballs bleed on the typewriter. A bloody ball and it doesn't show a damn thing.

If I can't get any reliable information I guess I'll have to fake it.

## THE BEARS WILL WIN

There, The Oracle has spoken. All you two-dollar punters and campus bookies take note. Disregard the morning line, Leo Leclerc and the Edmonton Journal and trust in God, Gino Fracas and the Bear team.

If you bet with American money you've already filled the first requirement.

The Bears will win, but it will be close. Less than a converted touchdown separates these teams. The first half is where the Bears will have to make it. If things go right and Algajer's passing holds up, Simonson should be the first man over the goal line early in the first quarter. The Blues will score soon after—probably Eben or Taylor on a short pass. The Bears will get one more in the first half if they surprise the Toronto boys. After that it will be a defensive battle. Breaks will decide.

In the second half the novelty will wear off and as the boys get used to each other, drives will bog down and mistakes will be fewer.

But then there is the Toronto backfield with Eben and Jim Ware and Bryce Taylor and Gerry Sternberg and Vic Wozniuk and the line with Clipperton and Parker and Rigo Ives ... and ...

## TORONTO WILL WIN

Disregard the evening line, Richard Price and The Gateway and trust in Lyndon Johnson, Dalt White and the Toronto team ...

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# Bears try to clinch fourth national title in Toronto

By ANDY RODGER

For the fourth consecutive year the Bears won the Hardy Cup, and now they're trying to make their presence felt nationwide by defeating the Toronto Varsity Blues in the College Bowl this Saturday.

This year the league gave the Bears a 4-2 won-lost record, keeping their final standing in doubt until the last game. In previous years the Bears overwhelmed their opponents, running up twenty consecutive wins by the start of this season.

"People expect the Bears to be on top but a tighter league made for better football," said coach Gino Fracas.

The fans were so used to seeing bruin slaughters they stayed away in droves. The largest crowd was only 600.

Things looked good for the Bears at the beginning of the year even though they lost Clarence Kachman, Ken Nielsen and Dick Wintermute among others. They won both their eastern pre-season games, defeating the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 20-3 and Royal Military College 27-13.

Back home things looked a bit different. The Huskies shook up the league by beating the Bisons and devouring the Bears 27-21. The

Bears consolidated their hold on third place losing to the Bisons the next week.

This was the lowest the team had fallen in four years.

But the green and gold pulled through, defeating the Bisons 18-7, the Dinosaurs 26-7 and the Huskies 26-0.

By the end of the year the Bears were on top. They were first in passing and second in rushing. "Although we lost some games no one overpowered us," said Fracas. He blamed his losses on individuals, not on the team.

"The defence is doing a good job, and the offence is adequate," were his words.

Newcomers Fred James and Bryson Archibald were part of that good defence. Both are solid players, Archibald weighing in at over 180 and James at over 220.

The Bears set no records, but they placed first in many league statistics. The Bears were the most penalized team in the league with 41 penalties for 125 yards. They punted the most and made the most first downs with 118. Pointwise, the Bears were by far the best with 140-69, for and against. And points put them in the bowl.

Individually the Bears set records. Jim Hale bettered the old kick-off record by 10 yards with an 85 yard boot. John Violini tied the interception record and Gil Mather grabbed all the passes thrown his way. He snaffled 19 for an aver-

age of 9.5 yards a pass.

Fullback Jim Hale led the scoring race with 46 points and Irwin Striffler, the Bears bread and butter ball carrier, was second.

Much of the team's success is due to Willie Algajer. Both a passing and running quarterback, he should be a good match for the Blue's highly-rated Bryce Taylor. His completion average is 52.1, just 2.2 per cent less than Taylor's.

Through the line the Bears have solid 200 lb. power with center Larry Speers and guards Jim Chartrand and Bruce Switzer. Safety Bill Woywitka, out with a hand injury for four weeks, will be back in his old position. He will be working with defensive halfbacks Bert Murray and Darwin Semotiuk. Defensive end Fred James, a rookie with a fine season behind him, will work the punt returns with Rennie Bradley and John Violini.

The hole pluggers on defence, Molstad, Bennett, Wilson, Chartrand and James, are out to keep the Blues contained.

If they succeed and Algajer and his crew don't get hurt there is no reason why they shouldn't bring the Vanier Cup home.

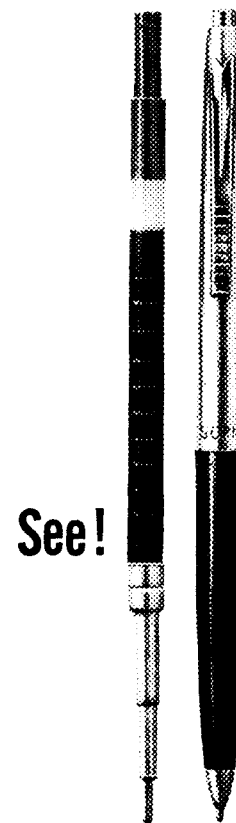
Coach Fracas has his hopes pinned on Saturday's game, not only for the Bears but western college ball as well.

"I hope this Saturday will prove what kind of team the West can produce," he said.

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