



MEET PEOPLE—that's what frosh Chem student Dolores Hutton wanted to do at the Sunday night E.U.S. Coke party. And she did. She started with Bill Samis, left, Gold Key president, and Gene Lupul, right, E.U.S. prexy. She—and other frosh like her—went on to meet many others. Some more important than Samis and Lupul, even.

—Photo by Dwight Thomas

Bears Split Exhibition Prepare For Bisons

By Barry Rust

University of Alberta Golden Bears are back in the gridiron business. With two exhibition ball games under their belts Bears re-enter the fight for the WCIAA championship that has eluded them for the last two years.

Saturday, at Varsity Grid, Bears start regular season play against the vastly improved University of Manitoba Bisons. They will also display a new head coach in the person of ex-pro Gino Fracas.

Thus far Bears boast a for-and-against total of 47-14. That would be a fine one game performance but unfortunately it comprises two, a sub-par 8-0 loss to Edmonton Rams and a 47-6 smothering of Northern Montana College Northern Lights. Fumbles killed Bears against Rams but Friday at Havre, Montana they showed more of their expected form, in what coach Fracas referred to as a very fine and pleasing performance.

Under the guidance of quarterbacks Willie Algajer and Gord Willans, Bears received touchdowns from Al Shaw, Jim Hales, Clarence Kachman, Vic Chmelyk, Dmetro Rosiewicz, Ken Nielsen and Val Schneider. Ron Marteniuk clicked on four converts while Willie Wolyshyn added a fifth. Algajer and Nielsen combined in the fourth quarter for the game's most spectacular play, a 55 yard pass-and-run affair.

Fracas, however, who switched from the rugged grind of line-backing for the Edmonton Eskimos to directing the Golden Ones, has soon found that coaches also have their problems. The two pre-season tests each claimed a first string ball play-

er from his starting line-up. Veteran fullback Bert Carron was lost in the Havre encounter while quarterback Gary Smith went out against Edmonton Rams.

Smith, who has simply been the best signal caller in the WCIAA the past two seasons, give or take a chap named Barry Carkner of Bear nemesis' UBC Thunderbirds, came up with a badly sprained ankle and must rate a question mark for the Manitoba opener.

Should Smith not be able to make it, Fracas will probably split duties once again between second year man Algajer and newcomer Willans, late of defending Canadian junior champion Edmonton Huskies, but who has not been a starting quarterback since high school days. In any event fingers are crossed in the den.

The new season kicks off Saturday. Interest and speculation must surround it in the ever changing, ever improving brand of Canadian collegiate football, and tradition is in the camp of the Golden Bears.

Hazing Rapped

JAKARTA—Hazing of freshmen has been rapped by an official of the Indonesian government.

The minister of higher education and culture says hazing must stop.

Instead, he says, freshmen should be given educational instruction to prepare them for university life.

Wanted

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something about the employer's business, its operation and products. He should be punctual. And as the interview progresses, a mutual interest in the progress of the employer's business and the applicant's future should develop.

The end is the beginning.

The Student Placement Service says the successful man is the sedulous student. They advise students to plan the lines of their future development carefully and let them establish contact with the right employers.

And, as a final word, they advise that applications be filled out carefully and that dates for interviews arranged by the Student Placement Service of the National Employment Service be noted.

Breakfast Kicks Off UCF

The United Campaign Fund is expecting 1,200 for breakfast Oct. 24.

A big order but, according to planner, it will be worth every fried egg.

The breakfast guests will be worth their weight in money later that day when they fan through the city as canvassers.

"We'll be shooting for more than the \$11,000 collected last year," said Elizabeth Elliott, chairman of the U of A's Blitz Day committee.

"We expect to canvass some 4,000 city businesses before the day is over," she said.

Last year's blitz day put the university on the national map because it was the first campaign of its kind in North America.

"It was the first time a university campus as a whole lent as much support to such a project," said Elizabeth.

Volunteers will be organized into teams of 10, and given a roaring send-off at the giant "Statler-Hilton" breakfast in the University Rink at 7:30 a.m.

To end the day, officials hope to have special low-cost tickets to the Edmonton-Calgary football game that night.

Volunteers can sign up this week at a special booth in the Pybus

lounge on the main floor of the Students' Union Building or next week in the Public Relations office in SUB.

"We hope we'll have an even greater student response to the blitz this year than last," said Elizabeth.

"This is a chance for University of Alberta students to serve the community as a whole and to show the people what they can do."

Further details of the giant blitz campaign will appear in later editions of The Gateway.

Scholarships Announced

Every year there are scholarships unused because eligible students do not investigate and apply. The Administrator of Student Awards invites your inquiries.

Following are listed some of the major awards. There are others including undergraduate awards. For details inquire at the Student Awards office, Administration Building, second floor.

Note that most of the application dates are Nov. 1 or earlier for the 1964 term.

- **RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS:** University of Oxford, England; £900 per year for two years with possibility of a third; men students with at least two years of university; Canadian or British subject; application date, Nov. 1.
- **COMMONWEALTH:** tenable within the Commonwealth; covers travel and other expenses; normally for two years; men or women; mainly for post graduate work; application date, Oct. 31.
- **ATHLONE:** within the United Kingdom; travel, tuition and maintenance; normally for two years; engineering students; post graduate; application date, Oct. 1.
- **I.O.D.E.:** within the Commonwealth, any university; \$2,000 for one year; men or women; post graduate; application date Oct. 15.
- **WOODROW WILSON:** within Canada or the US; \$1,800 plus tuition and dependents allowances; for one year; men or women; postgraduate; nomination date, Oct. 31.
- **CANADA COUNCIL:** tenable mainly within Canada; both short

and long-term grants ranging as high as \$4,500 plus travel grant; men or women; available for junior as well as senior students, but with increasing emphasis on the the senior level candidates working for PhD; wide range of awards, including research grants, teachers' scholarships, artists' scholarships, degree scholarships in the arts, humanities and social sciences, and a limited number of fellowships in science, medicine and engineering.

There are a few grants for senior foreign scholars and artists to study in this country.

Application dates range from Nov. 1 to March 1.

Radical Changes For Radio

U of A Radio Vice-President Andy Brook announced Sunday that the closed circuit station would officially go "on the air" at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Cal MacPherson, president of the Radio Society, will throw the master-switch, beginning programming for 1963-64.

U of A Radio is the radio voice of the Students' Union, operating through a speaker network in the Students' Union and Education Building.

"Radical changes in the organization of the club and in closed-circuit programming are planned this year," according to Brook "These include about 5 hours daily of 'quality productions' such as classical music programs, magazine style shows, the best of CBC and CKUA programming, and a specialty feature on jazz and folk-song."

These are ambitious plans and many new members will be needed for the club. Calling it the "fastest growing campus organization," Mr. Zrook listed writers, drama and music students, those interested in announcing, in production and in electrical engineering as those for whom the club is looking.

"We're just as interested in new recruits from the senior ranks as from the frosh," said Brook. For those interested, U of A Radio studios are on the 3rd floor of SUB and are open any time.

Notice

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

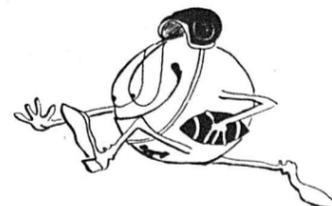
Foreign Students' Field Hockey Game 1:30 p.m. Sunday University Practice Field
Game to be preceded by Shop Talk

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