



BACK TO BACK—While Raftsman Marvin Burke concentrates on his drum beat, his "volunteer" partner eyes the prospect of "belly to belly" at the Monday night performance of the Raftsman in the Physical Education Gym. A crowd of more than 3,000 persons are the only ones who saw what happened next.

Girls, Booze, Rate High With Frosh

By Wayne Dowler

Girls and booze!

Not all the campus has to offer, but a Gateway reporter's quick survey of helpless faces under frosh beanies shows these two subjects as overwhelming favourites among freshmen.

Of course, there are serious students—like the girl who was asked what she thought of seniors.

"I could get really serious about them," she wriggled.

OUT ON LIMBS

An eager frosh standing on a strategic corner was observed this week contemplating legs, etc., as they paraded past.

"I'm taking art, you see, and I understand an artist who doesn't have a model can practice on freshettes," he told a curious reporter.

He resumed his vigil.

BEATLE COMMENT

Another frosh had this to say:

Reporter: "What do you think of the girls you've seen on campus?"

Frosh: "Yeah!!!"

Reporter: "What are your views about liquor at campus parties?"

Frosh: "Yeah!!!"

Will his vocabulary be improved during his stay on campus? Probably not. But, his "yeah", with all its inflections and connotations, will undoubtedly be much used.

GATEWAY—AND ALL THAT

Another reporter asked a freshette if she thought a campus newspaper was a good idea and whether its role in student-administration relations was a help or a hindrance.

"I remember last year," she snickered, "my brother told me, riots, you

know, and all that."

A pretty freshette, complete with shining eyes and clasped hands, said "It's all so profound!"

She meant her classes.

Don't be too disillusioned next week, all you dreamers.

CLASSES OR FRUITSTANDS

Most of your classes will not be profound.

Are profs vegetables? One freshette thought so.

"All profs must be classified according to their abilities," she insisted. "After all, cabbages and lettuce heads are chosen for their good qualities."

SPARE TIME FULL

To choose an extracurricular activity poses no problem to some frosh.

One slight, small, young lad smiled shyly and told the reporter he wished to join the Judo Club. As two husky seniors carried him off bodily, his motive became evident.

An expansive female whispered she would take up social dancing as a hobby.

"One can never tell just where 'he' will be," she breathed, "and so one must be prepared."

AT LAST . . .

Views on campus dating varied from "Now I can . . ." to "My mother said . . ."

"It's much more satisfying to share the delights of higher education with a partner," simpered a sweet young thing while her boy friend nodded obediently.

As one senior commented, "We can only mould them when they differ, laugh at them when they're wrong, and look red when they're right. Man, it will be a great year."

But the frosh will learn.

Barry Rust

Man on the Spot

There's a man on the proverbial spot for Saturday's football game in Clarke Stadium.

At the moment he remains unidentified, only his coach knows for sure and even that is questionable.

But if you're in the stands Saturday you will find out quickly as everyone else.

The man on the spot will be the boy announced over the public address system as the starting quarterback against the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

He must do what Garry Smith did for the past four years on this campus, make the dynamic, powerful and explosive Bear attack roll.

But that's not entirely why he is on the spot. The new quarterback has a task even Smith didn't have to face.

The man is on the spot because the immediate future of East-West Canadian College football finals sways in the balance of this game.

When Bears had the audacity to clobber what was supposed to be one of the best college teams ever groomed in Canada, Queen's Golden Gaels, in last year's Golden Bowl, they gave every indication that the west was ready to take whatever the east had to offer.

But tomorrow they must prove it. A win will clear the way for more "Golden Bowls," possibly another staged here this fall. However be there a loss and the Golden Bowl will just be recorded as the time a "flash-in-the-pan" western team caught a travel weary Queen's squad with its guard down.

There are two candidates for "the spot." Coach Gino Fracas can choose between Willie Algajer, understudy to Smith last year, and Don Green who was a member of the defending national junior champion Edmonton Huskies.

Probably neither boy will ever become another Garry Smith, just about everyone's all-star quarterback each year he played here as well as best U of A athlete by the time basketball season was finished.

However no one is asking the job be done as spectacularly as Smith did it, just that it gets done.

The most likely candidate is Green, on strength of a truly fine faking and play-calling performance last Saturday which sparked the Bears' come-from-behind 41-27 victory over Edmonton Prospectors.

True to form, Fracas refuses to commit himself although he does admit he was "pleased" with Green Saturday. And it must be remember-

ed Algajer filled in well when Smith was hurt last year and was the victim of a rash of early-game fumbles and penalties Saturday.

However if I were a betting man, and I am, I would lay odds Green will be called upon to spend a sleepless Friday night.

In any event both boys are accomplished safety-men, where they have their most experience, and the one who doesn't start will be backing up the defensive secondary.

To all indications though, reprieve from the signal calling calling slot won't carry too much benefit.

Young and inexperienced last year, Varsity Blues are a big, and according to all reports, well-oiled machine fresh from a 21-10 victory over the University of Western Ontario.

Western were runners-up to Queen's last year, and supposedly class of the league this year due to the fact they have a new quarterback. The quarter's name is Garry Smith who passed up pro offers to take graduate study at London.

The Toronto victory last weekend has sent eastern prognosticators back into the huddle, and now that they have the taste of Bear blood one would be well advised to expect a tough band of Varsity Blues Saturday.

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