



**TOUCHDOWN**—Referee indicates a touchdown as somewhere in the pile-up is a Bear ball carrier over the goaline. Officials pointed like this three times Saturday.

**Football Sidelights**

**Bowl Game May Become Annual Spectacle**

By Dave McLaughlin

The Game is over and the Lieutenant-Governor Trophy is now in the hands of its first proud owners.

But it is not forgotten either in the minds of the 9,000 fans or the people who engineered the weekend spectacle.

Much of the credit for the unprecedented match must go to Bob Lampard, Promotions Committee president. Lampard, with many loyal helpers, designed and carried

out the massive project.

One shakes his head at the hours that went into obtaining the consent of Queen's to play, obtaining the support of prominent sports men, raising financial support, publicity, and the organization of the dance, parade, game, half-time show, victory parade and banquet. A conservative estimate would put Lampard's contribution at 150 hours.

Lampard feels that "it was worth every minute. The spirit and support the team received was reward enough."

To make everything really worthwhile, there is a possibility that with more hard work of Promotions, the

game may become an annual affair.

The first requirement is that of a financial guarantee. Federal support is being sought to this end. If the past two weeks are any indication of Promotion's tenacity this problem should be overcome.

Lampard feels an annual game would do more than prove college football supremacy. He points to student spirit and better east-west relations as being among the outcomes.

Most observers feel that, while the '63 Golden Bowl is over, a move has started which should not be allowed to die.

The Bear victory brought student reaction of "terrific" and "great football." Before the game, Alberta fans showed little confidence in their team but gave them their whole-hearted support. As the game progressed, the tempo of the cheering increased until it was climaxed by tearing down the goal-posts and carrying the team off the field.

The Queen's cheering section was composed of four stalwarts who

**Barry Rust**  
Reviews Sports

So much, so very much could be said about Saturday's ball game.

But as I ponder over the scribbled notes on the back pages of my torn, tattered and generally mutilated program (due mainly to pounding one Gary Kiernan over the head) it becomes obvious that they are insufficient. They only deal with the game, great as it was, comments like Ed Zemrau's every ten second "gobaybee," the fans, last time goal posts came down in Clark Stadium, and a host of other things I can't decipher.

Two weeks ago I stated that Golden Bowl's success was dependant on student support and a well played ball game.

The Golden Bowl was a success but there was another factor. It is in fact the reason why the game looms as big as it now does. Organization, promotion, spirit, support are all vital but too often it's forgotten that such an event everything hinges on two teams.

I forgot it. Amidst the importance of the Golden Bowl to Canadian college football, the spirit and enthusiasm, I forgot the Bears beyond "well-played ball game," assuming they were aware of it's importance.

They were; they realized what the game meant both for football and, of course, the team. But they associated it with something else, a Bear victory. This team couldn't lose; anything short of a win would have been complete failure beyond reconciliation.

Turning a deaf ear to pre-game propaganda tossed at them, the Bears went out to prove themselves. The result was a fantastic display of power, guts and determination against, and make no mistake about it, a great football team.

"Oh, the team was up, up. All week it was 'best in the nation,' 'best in the nation.'" This was centre Dick Wintermute who battled the middle of that big Gael line all afternoon and was proud of it.

"For fifteen minutes before the game in the dressing room, I think you could have heard a pin drop" said linebacker and co-captain Gary Naylor. "We were ready for it."

Naylor was a standout along with his partner Maynard Vollen, throughout the game. And he wasn't supposed to play because of a partial shoulder separation from the BC game and a severe ankle sprain picked up in practice. He could hardly walk Thursday.

But shot full of novocaine he was out there. "It came around fast," he said.

Then there was defensive tackle Ian Douglas limping from a dislocated hip. His novocaine didn't take effect. He played anyway.

There is the spirit that prevailed, the one that made the Golden Bowl. Another developed. It too was evident at the Royal Glenora banquet. What did the future hold? Surely this was just a start?

They talked about it, players and coaches alike, from both teams. The game had been played, the good fight fought. Now, what had it meant? Amidst the jubilation it must be remembered that Queen's did not have to come. Everyone had all but conceded the Gaels were tops in the land. Nothing to gain, everything to lose. They lost.

Gaels were a good team, they knew that. They were beaten by a better team and they knew that. And they accepted it.

"No the climate didn't bother us."

"You have a helluva team that's all I can say."

Golden Gael coach Frank Tindall was introduced. His players rose. Bears replied. Tindall spoke of the future.

Dr. Maury Van Vliet served as toastmaster. He spoke of the future. John Marshall, president of Queen's Alumni Association, talked of history in the making and the sportsmanship that went with it.

If the Golden Bowl has a manifest destiny these men can deliver it. If they can show the spirit and determination that was displayed on the field to back up their words, the Bowl can be merely a foundation.

Bob Lampard and his Promotions crew organized it, U of A supported it, but the Bears made it all legitimate. Whatever the Golden Bowl may evolve to, it will owe it's existence to the Bears.

Weren't they great though?!

drove from Kingston for the game. They made the trip of 2,500 miles in 34 hours with their longest stop being 11½ minutes.



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**Phi Delta Open U of A Chapter**

U of A is soon to have a chapter of Phi Delta Kappa international fraternity for professional men in education. The international office and a team from the chapter at UBC will conduct the initiation and installation ceremonies this month.

Phi Delta Kappa advocates group action for the promotion of free public education through research, service and leadership. Large numbers of education faculty members are expected to add to the present membership of university professors, classroom teachers, administrators and graduate students.

At the international level the fraternity has established two commissions. One on International Education seeks to develop better international understanding and relationships in the field of education while the second is encouraging rational concern with the problems of society and youth which lead to juvenile delinquency.

Phi Delta Kappa is the largest professional fraternity for men with a total membership of almost 100,000.