

BEARS DEFEND CROWN

By Alex Hardy

The champions go on trial Saturday afternoon.

The "champions" are Gino Fracas and his University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Gino and his garrison, in case you hadn't heard, are recognized in most quarters as the kings of Canadian intercollegiate football after tarring and feathering Queen's University Golden Gaels 25-7 in last November's Golden Bowl.

FIRST DEFENSE

Saturday they make the first defense of their crown.

The challengers are University of Toronto Varsity Blues, a veteran-laden aggregation from Canada's No. 1 college shoeball conference, the swift Ontario Athletic Association. Kickoff time is 2:00 p.m.

Toronto finished dead last in 1963, as Queen's swept undefeated to the league title.

WHITE OPTIMISTIC

But 1964 is another year, and head coach Dalt White hopes this is the season his title dreams are fulfilled. Blues opened with a bang last weekend, whipping University of Western Ontario, 21-10.

If his ambitions are to be realized, one of the opponents his Blues will have to beat is Alberta.

And White, no stranger to the sporting scene, is secretly optimistic his club can turn the trick.

EXTENSIVE BACKGROUND

A graduate in arts from Toronto in 1938, White coached high school football at Port Colborne, Ont., for two years. In 1940 his team was Central Ontario high school champion.

He then went to Toronto Western Technical School for five years and coached football, basketball and track.

An outstanding lacrosse player, White was a member of the Toronto Varsity team that toured the U.S. in 1938. He also starred in basketball, playing several years with a Toronto senior club.

HEAD COACH

From 1947 to 1951 he served as assistant director of physical education for the Ontario department of education.

In 1951 he joined the staff of To-

ronto; served as assistant football and basketball coach. In 1956 he was appointed head football coach.

White's assistants are John McManus and Ron Murphy.

ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

McManus, an all-round athlete, starred as a senior baseball pitcher, was an outstanding high jumper and led his team in scoring during his

college basketball days at U of T. He joined the Toronto coaching staff in 1952 as assistant basketball and football coach, and was appointed head basketball coach in 1955.

Murphy was a member of McGill's football Redmen from 1955-57. After graduation he joined the professional Montreal Alouettes.

He spent four seasons with the Larks, earning recognition as one of the most versatile linemen in Canada. He began coaching in 1963.

Golden Bears will be one of Toronto's most formidable foes in years.

Fracas rates his 1964 fusiliers with the best he's ever had. That includes last year's championship squad, and Gino is one of the few persons around these days who says little he doesn't mean.

Fracas speaks from experience. He gleaned a wealth of gridiron knowledge during a standout college and professional career.

FRACAS EX-ESKIMO

After graduating from the University of Western Ontario in 1954, he joined Edmonton Eskimos for a highly successful career as an offensive fullback and defensive line-backer.

Prior to joining the U of A physical education staff, Fracas taught at St. Mary's High School, where he served as football and basketball coach. When football season is over he turns his attention to coaching the varsity wrestling team.

Gino's chief assistants are Frank Morris and Clare Drake, both top athletes in their own right.

TRAINED ASSISTANTS

Morris has a professional football background that includes playing on a record six Grey Cup winning teams.

A one-time baseball star, he shone on Toronto Argonaut football teams from 1945 to '49. Moving to Edmonton, he emerged as an all-star guard with the Eskimos.

Drake was head football coach in 1962, but devotes most of his time now to guiding the fortunes of the university hockey team. He did his job in grand style last year, according to the Alberta icers to the university's first official major Canadian sports championship.

Golden Bears are 10-point pre-game favorites to send Blues down to defeat. The Eastern club tackles University of Manitoba Bisons at Winnipeg Monday before returning to Toronto.

Overall, Golden Bears, circa 1964, are stronger, faster and deeper than they were a year ago. The backfield is as solid as ever, the line almost as terrifying.

Fracas is continually trying to better his club, and his perfection has produced a novel cluster of stars (see pages 4 and 5).

BEAR FACTS—Blues lost two players through injuries and another through conflict of interests earlier this week, but they gained five late arrivals for Saturday's tussle.

Three of the five—ends Mike Hallett and Jim Lunnie and halfback Raivo Ilves—are veterans delayed by summer jobs. The other two, Ernie Jardine and Ron Wakelin, both 220-pounders, are freshmen.

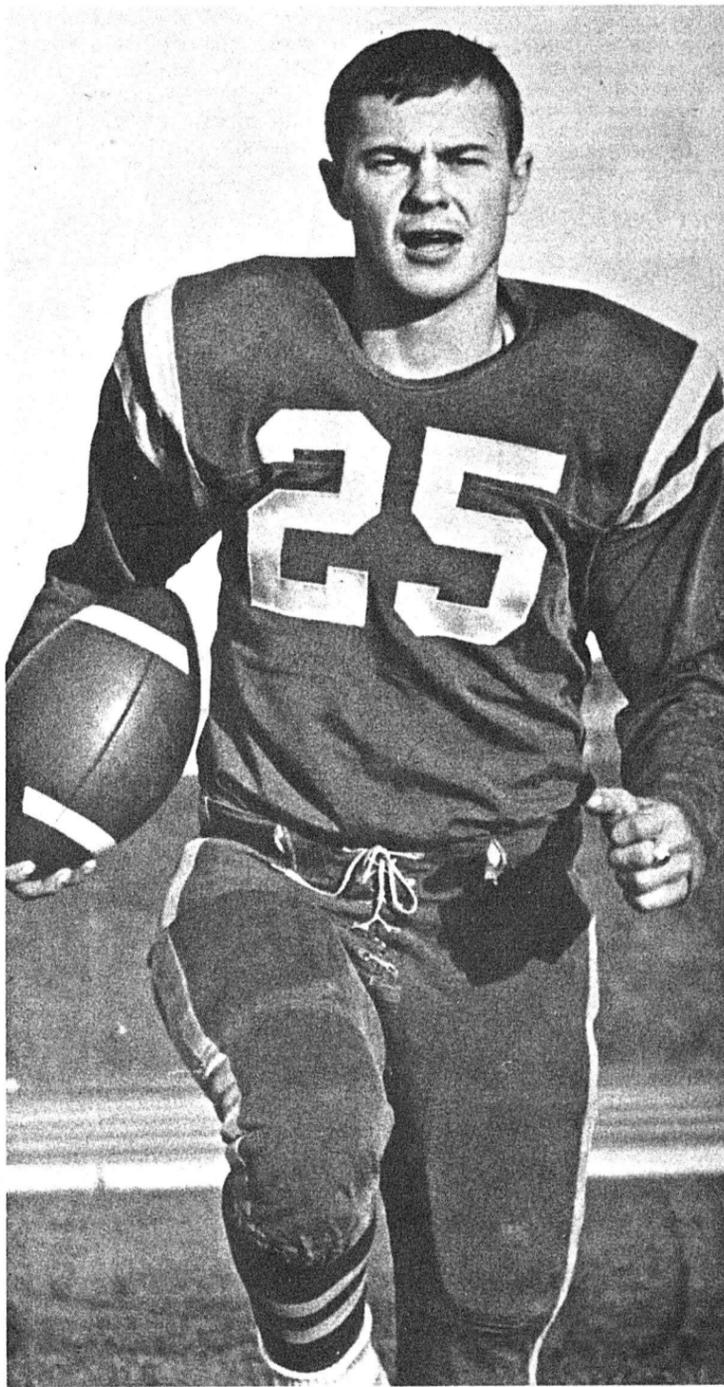
The injured—guard Ranny Parker and tackle Sean Kelly—will both be out at least a month with knee ailments. First-string quarterback Jim Israel, an interne at a Toronto hos-

pital, quit because of lack of time for football.

TWO BANDS

Golden Bears will use Saturday's game to make their contribution to Minor Football Week. All bantam and high school players will be admitted free of charge and given reserve seats.

A colorful half-time show has been arranged. It will include two bands and the annual frosh de-capping ceremony, which marks an end to Freshman Introduction Week on the Alberta campus.



CLARENCE KACHMAN
... Look out Toronto



JIM HALE
... wounded Bear



GARY NAYLOR
... top Bruin lineman

Blue Burns Friday

Pep Rally Sets Stage

No liquor may be had or consumed on campus.

But this is no reason why students should not show up and make a success of the pep rally at 7 p.m. Friday night on the parking lot north of the Math-Physics building.

Frosh are requested to bring the wood (one sizable stick per) for the fire over which a Varsity Blue will be burned in effigy.

At this same affair the best collegiate football team in Canada will be introduced.

Buses will leave the rally at 8:00 p.m. for the Civic Reception.

On Saturday the buses leave SUB at 1:00 p.m. for the Bears-Blues battle, at which the University Band will play.

Short Shorts

SUB Comments Asked

The Board of Inquiry into the proposed new SUB is interested in receiving written comments suggestions and criticisms of building plans. Please leave these at the reception desk, Students' Union office, addressed to the Board of Inquiry.

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NEW DEMOCRATS

Campus New Democrats are sponsoring a speech by Provincial NDP leader Neil Riemer in Pybus Lounge, Sept. 29, at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

BOWLING CLUB

The Varsity Bowling Club will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday, September 29th in the Pybus Lounge, 4:30 p.m. All new bowlers are welcome!

General Union Fees Broken Down, Now Available In Plain English

The Students' Union did \$225,400 worth of business last year.

Fees totalling \$34.50 are collected by the bursar from every full-time undergraduate student.

Seven dollars of this goes to the University Athletic Board, and the rest is turned over to the Students' Union.

It is then apportioned to the various organizations requiring funds, by majority approval of the Students' Council.

A recently-released fee breakdown shows students' union administration costs amounted to 9.9 per cent of the total; publications fees, 21.3 per cent;

clubs and organizations, 18.6 per cent; SUB Expansion, 13.1 per cent; and loan repayment (existing SUB), 16.4 per cent.

Student publications led the field in expenditures, with other student service organizations taking up most of the rest.

Gateway costs amounted to about \$1.50 per student; Evergreen and

Gold yearbooks ran around \$4.20. PROFIT SHOWN

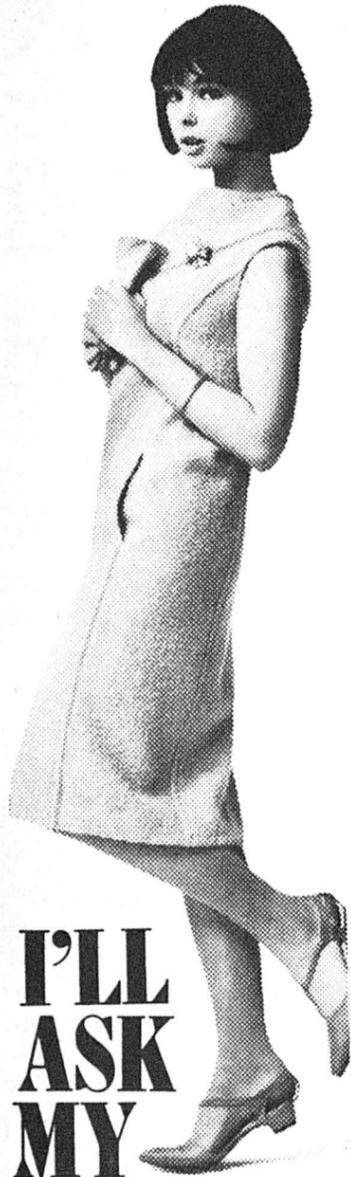
Three Student Union organizations managed to turn a profit.

Freshman Introduction Week came out ahead by \$107.23; Wauneita Society had \$417.87 in the bank; and, thanks to Varsity Varieties, Varsity Guest Weekend ended up \$1,319.06 in the black.

Radsoc Invades Airwaves

U of A Radio began regular programming Monday on their closed-circuit speaker network in SUB and the Education Building.

U of A radio will need new staff this year. Writers, engineers, announcers and typists are all needed, say officials.



I'LL ASK MY MOTHER

Thoughtful words, reassuring words, words that have been repeated for centuries.

For who better than your mother can advise you on the problems of being a girl?

If you have any doubts, we urge you to ask your mother about Tampax internal sanitary protection.

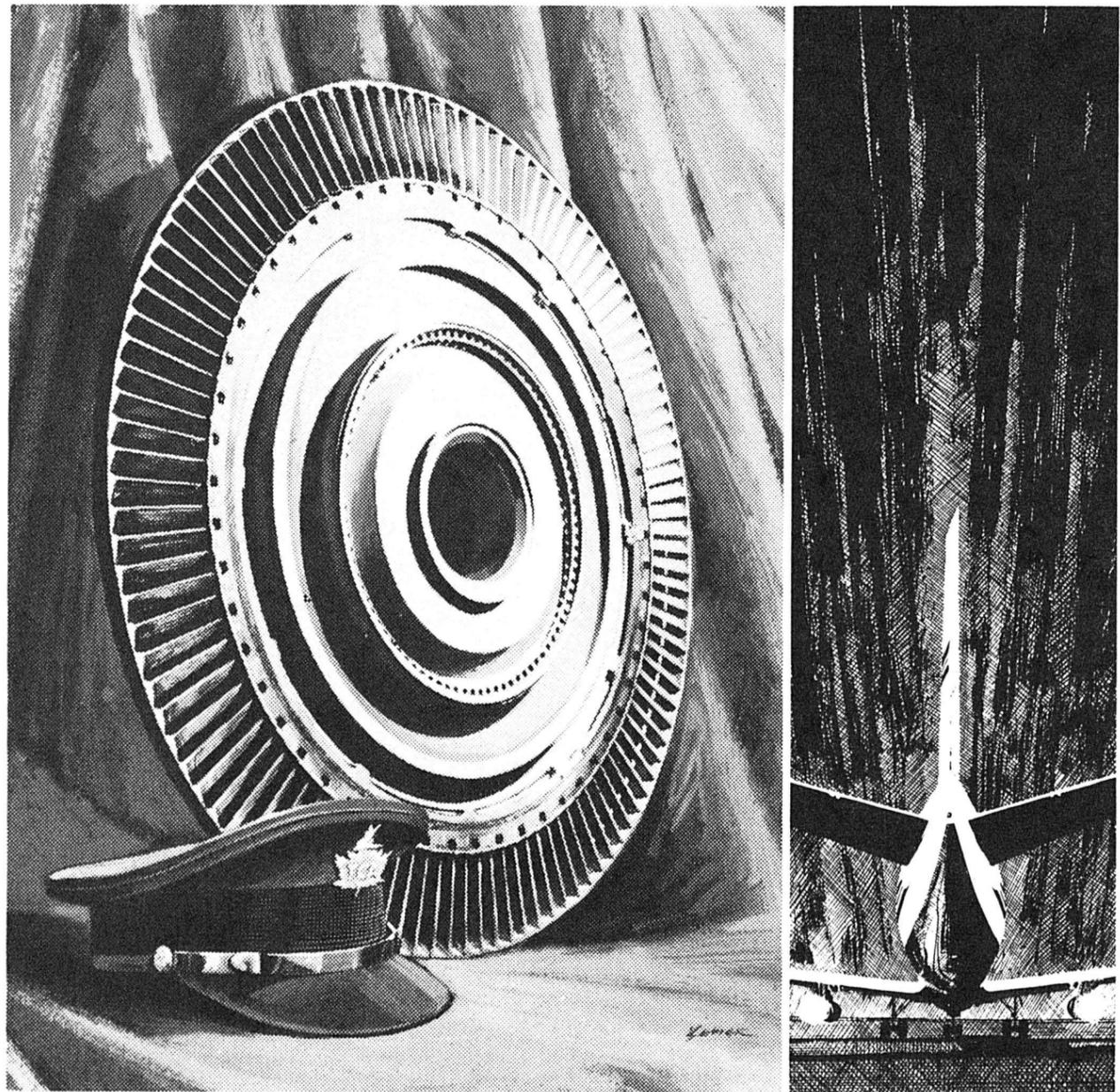
Certainly you may have become curious about Tampax because of an advertisement. After all, if Tampax sanitary protection is both invisible and unfelt in place, it stands to reason that it is a more satisfactory method. In fact, many Tampax users insist this product all but does away with differences in days of the month.

But don't just take our word for it. Ask your mother. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Barrie, Ontario.



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HOW INCO HELPED MAKE GAS TURBINE ENGINES MORE EFFICIENT

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duced improved materials for turbine blades and combustion chamber parts. In 1962, a nickel-containing cast alloy was developed that permitted gas turbines to operate at even higher engine temperature, thus enhancing operating efficiency. These developments are examples of Inco's continuing research contribution which, for some sixty years, has led to improved techniques and products.

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CUS Structure Now Regional

TORONTO (CUP)—Regionalism is in, French Canadians out, and the Canadian Union of Students has a new structure.

The 28th congress which met at York University Sept. 10-16 approved moves which observers feel will promote strong regional student organizations.

Delegates also removed the controversial "fundamental issues" section of the old constitution which required majority votes by French and English on questions of education and language.

The withdrawal of three French-Canadian universities (Sherbrooke, Laval and Montreal) has made the student union English-Canadian in organization—though two French-Canadian universities outside Quebec still remain.

The union will remain bilingual, however.

Under the new setup there are four regions, (Western, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes) each with a representative on the board of directors.

Also on the board of directors are the president, vice-president, past-president and president elect.

The moves mark a departure from the Edmonton congress last year which attempted to keep French-Canadian cultural duality.

The Edmonton congress changed the organization's name from National Federation of Canadian University Students (which the French Canadians found objectionable); defined language and education as areas where a majority vote of both English and French was necessary and had the president and the vice-president elected by a majority of English and French members.

At that time many English-Canadian observers complained the

French had been given too sweeping powers in relation to their numbers.

The strife-torn union also amended the voting system at the congress.

Under the former system small institutions with fewer than 750 members received one vote on a sliding scale giving universities over 6,000 five votes.

The new system gives universities over 13,000 University of B.C. and the University of Toronto, seven votes.

Roger McAfee, president of UBC, complained bitterly when he pointed out that his 16,000 students had only two more votes than a 6,000 member university on the scale.

Stewart Goodings, who prefaced the report recommending the changes said he thought the union should now run more smoothly.

But he warned, "In this re-examination, serious consideration must be given to the association and co-operation on the regional level."

TIME TRAP — French 201 students will soon encounter this friendly little device if and when they head for their language laboratory classes. Yes, Virginia, it's a time clock. Here, the time clock poses with its operator. Each student will be required to punch himself in and out of class with a time card issued him by the department. French Department officials say the move is designed to curb absenteeism from laboratory classes.

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Alberta's Bears As Good As Gold

By Alex Hardy

University of Alberta Golden Bear head football coach Gino Fracas finds himself in the same predicament as last year:

With all those good ball players, how does he fit them all into the lineup?

Fracas has what amounts to a coach's pat hand, stocked with 24 returnees from the 1963 championship team.

He boasts of a tough, physically able squad. Several second-stringers could star in the starting dozen of most any intercollegiate team in the country.

* * *

Last year's Golden Bear defense gave up only 74 points in seven games to rival clubs. This year, with linemen as broad as an elephant's beam, they may put up even stiffer resistance.

The defensive anchor is Paul Brady, one of the best middle guards outside Canadian pro ranks. The five-foot nine-inch, 210-pounder won all-star intercollegiate honors in 1963. Versatile, he is capable of filling in at linebacker on defense, and at guard, centre or tackle on offense.

A contingent of 16 of the most promising newcomers ever to don Bear uniforms fills out a squad already thick with game-winners.

The new faces are Steve Egbert, Vern Simonsen, Don Green, Harry Fedun, Harry Cogill, Lou Liska, Larry Speers, Bob Allin, Jay Stevens, George Severin, Howie Green, Ed Molstad, George Santarossa, Dave Rowand, Bill Piggott and Jack Jenner. They may prove as impressive as this year's new cars.

* * *

Fracas has three of the nation's



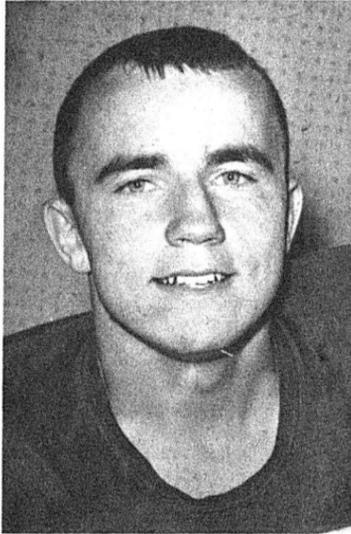
IRWIN STRIFLER
... A Hard Runner

fastest and best backs in Ken Nielsen, Clarence Kachman and Irwin Strifler. Bert Carron would make it an even four, but he may miss the season with a dislocated elbow suffered last weekend.

The exciting Nielsen, with his formidable speed and pass-catching ability, is the keystone of what promises to be the Bruins' most wide open offense in years. And the perennial Western Intercollegiate all-star isn't the only Bear who can fly.

The quick, skittering Kachman more than makes up for any size deficiencies (5-foot-8, 155 pounds) with his shifty running and exceptional pass-snaring.

The 23-year-old physical education major is equally at home at offensive or defensive halfback, and



RENNIE BRADLEY
... Can Go Two Ways

earned all-star rating at the former position in 1963.

* * *

Strifler is another member of the herd of fast backs. A 195-pound first-string fullback offensively, his agility puts him in good stead as a defensive back.

A slasher who can run through and around tacklers, Strifler narrowly missed all-star rating last fall.

Carron's loss is severe, but not devastating. In Dmetro Rosiewich, Fracas has a bruising fullback who would satisfy any coach in the conference.

The six-foot-one, 205-pounder proved invaluable when Carron was hurt last year, and should go even better this time. An education major, he can handle linebacking chores defensively.

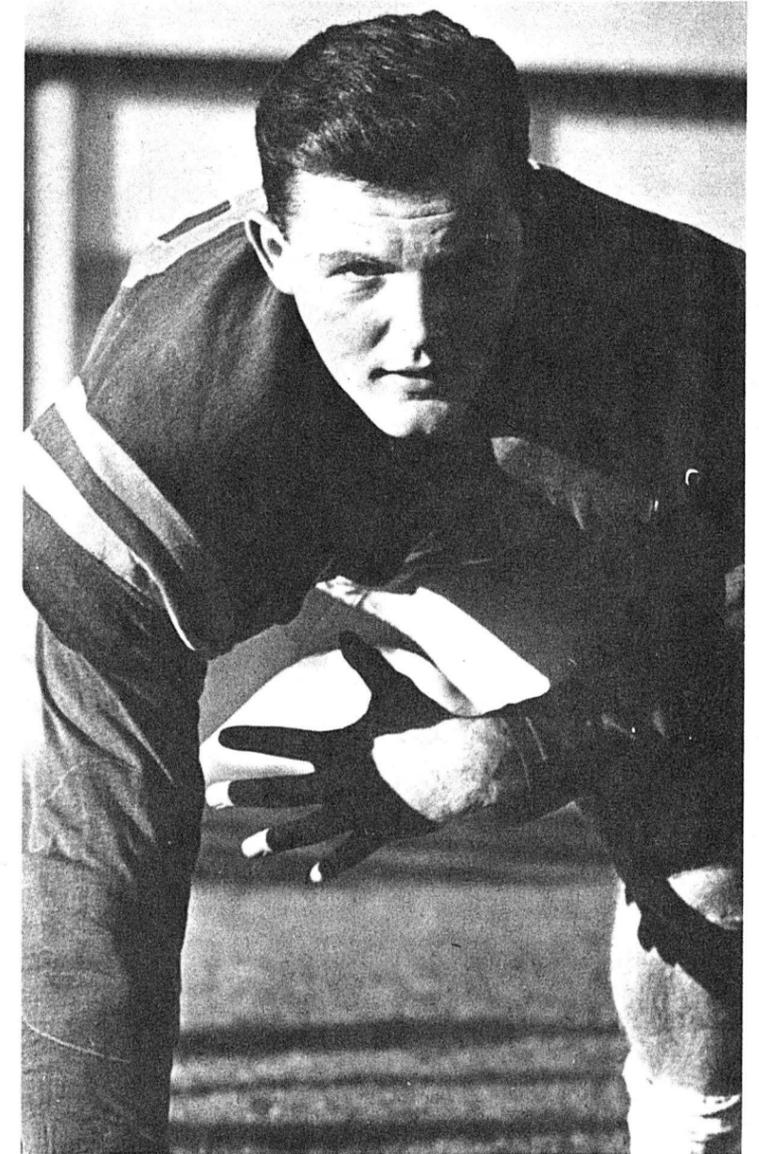
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Two other sturdy back-up fullbacks are rookies Howie Green and Piggott.

Green, 25, a 5'9", 185-pounder, is a graduate student who starred on last winter's Golden Bear national championship hockey team. The Redlake, Ont. native played football and hockey at Queen's University before coming West. He will likely see most of his action at corner linebacker, but may get a shot at fullback.

Piggott, another Eastern Canadian (Toronto) boy, will see limited action this year. A 19-year-old freshman, he can look forward to a lengthy future in Golden Bear livery.

"The outstanding thing about this boy," says Fracas, "is his determination. And he likes to hit hard. He has fine potential and should develop



RON FINCH
... Good Short Receiver

into a good one."

* * *

Five hard-to-shake defensive stalwarts—Rennie Bradley, Bill Woywitka, George Short, Severin and Allin, provide the best offensive backfield support in the country. Any or all would be starters in any other conference backfield, and can fit in nicely here without causing Fracas any loss of sleep.

Bradley is a corner linebacker and member of the punt return squad. Fracas' appraisal of the 5'8", 180-pounder: "A true hardrock. He loves to hit the opposition."

* * *

Severin, a whippet on offense and an alert defender, worked at safety in Bears' opener last weekend. A native of Glendon, Alta., he played for Alberta two years ago, but sat out last campaign.

Short is blessed with the prime requisite of a defensive back—speed. The 23-year-old senior has already been drafted by Calgary Stampeders.

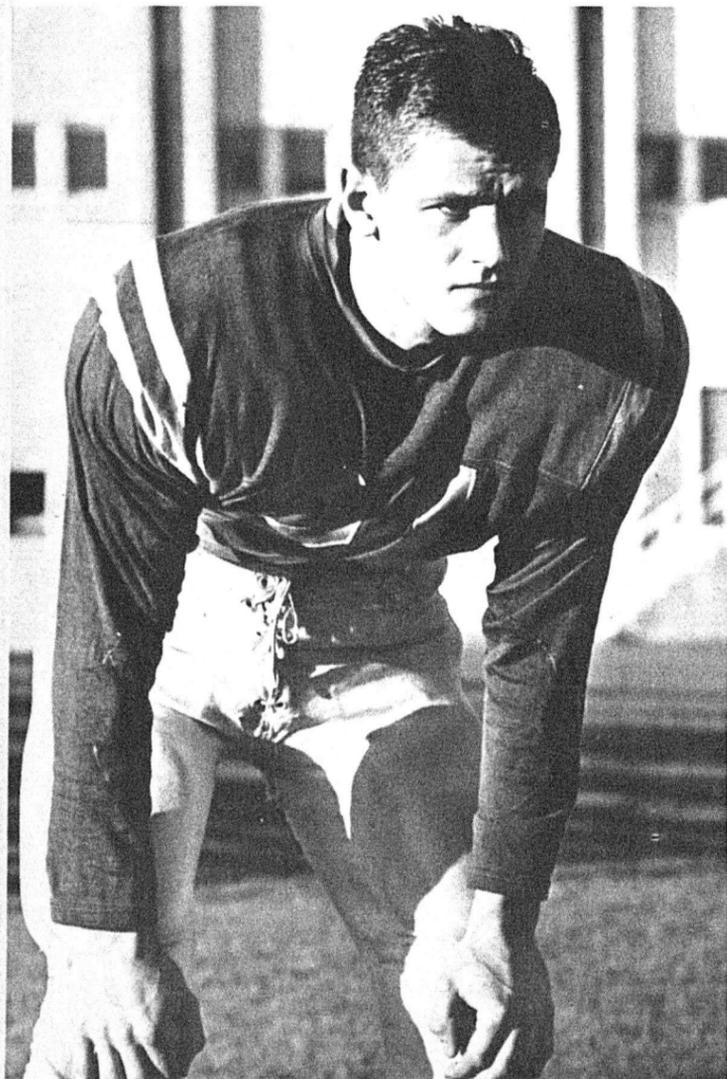
A native of Saskatoon, the 6'2", 185-pounder has turned his back on an outstanding track career that took him to Rome in 1960 as a member of Canada's Olympic team.

Woywitka, originally from Vancouver, has the reputation as an alert defender. A safety man, 21-year-old Woywitka, in Fracas' words, "is quick and reacts well."

* * *

Allin, like Severin, sat out the '63 season after playing in '62. The 21-year-old senior has impressed in practice.

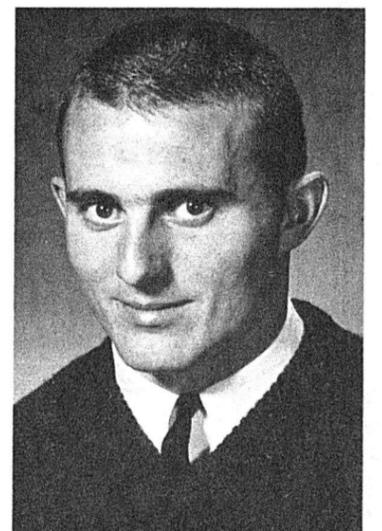
Ability is parceled out among two other backs, Stevens and Jenner. Both are young—Stevens is a sopho-



KEN NIELSEN
... Best Pro Prospect

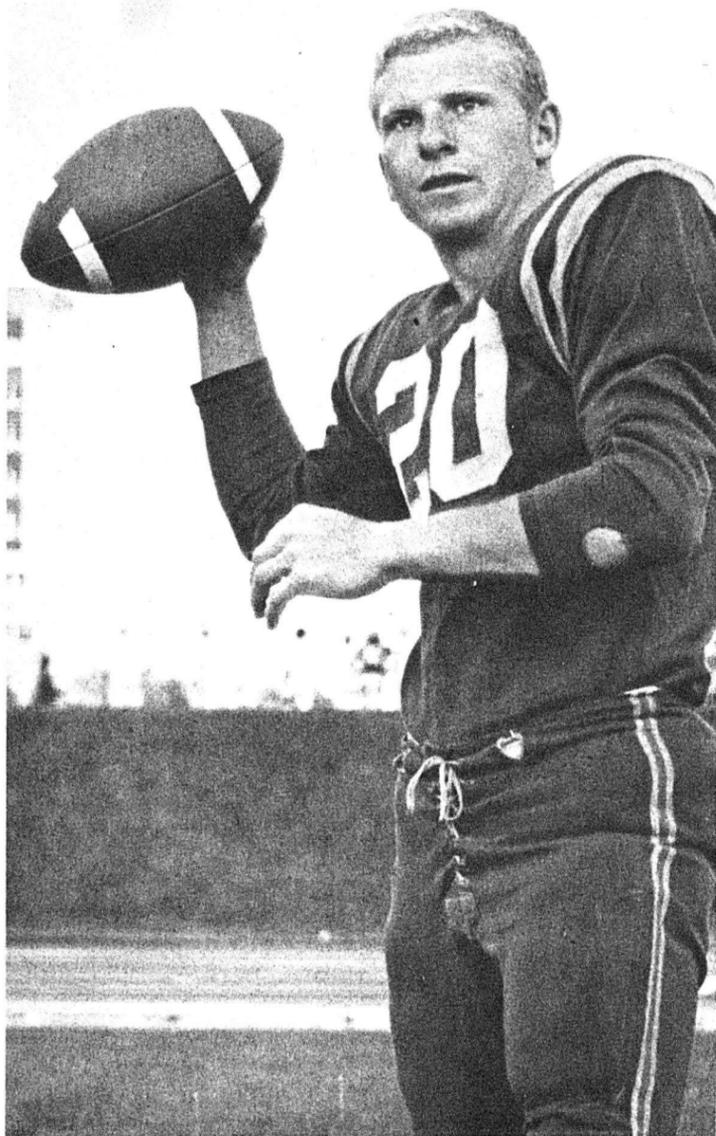


GEORGE SHORT
... Speed on Defense



BILL WOYWITKA
... Veteran Halfback

In Western Intercollegiate Football



WILLIE ALGAJER
... A Dual Player

Algajer, a 5'10", 160-pounder, is a first-rate running quarterback and can provide adequate air support. He lacks only experience to be outstanding.

Green, a highly-touted graduate of the Dominion junior champion Huskies, is quick, versatile and a sound team leader.

Neither is particularly strong-armed, but each is capable of making Bears' multiple-threat offense work.

The offensive line is stacked with veterans.

At centre, where regular Dick Wintermute handles the middle to near perfection, there is depth galore.

Wintermute, whom Fracas calls "the toughest centre in the conference," is a versatile athlete who performs for the Golden Bear pucksters during the winter.

An all-star at both sports, the 22-year-old, 195-pounder was co-winner of U. of A.'s outstanding athlete award last year.

Backing him up are John (Huff) Wilson, a 19-year-old, 180-pounder, and Cogill, a Huskie junior grad.

Wilson, a sophomore, is potentially one of the best. Quick and strong and a tough blocker, he can also play end offensively, linebacker on de-



RON MARTENIUK
... League's Top Lineman

fense.

Cogill is built like a fire hydrant. Centre on Huskies' 1962 and '63 Canadian title teams, he can shift to middle guard on defense.

The guards and tackles are unquestionably the best in the West.

The offensive first line guards and tackles — Bruce Switzer, Gary Naylor, Ron Marteniuk and Glen Claerhout—all earned WIFC all-star honors last season.

Naylor and Switzer are probably the best pair of college guards in Canada today. Naylor was an interior linebacker in '63, but has made the change with apparent ease. Switzer, 23, a top blocker, is also a member of the varsity wrestling team.

Marteniuk also handles Bears' place-kicking chores. A 5'11", 225-pounder, he can play tackle and linebacker on defense if needed.

Claerhout, a big, raw-boned Bashaw boy, spreads the way in all-star fashion for Bears' fleet set of backs. The 210-pounder is a physical education major.

Six other tackles — Fedun, Cam McAlpine, Bob Bennett, and rookies Molstad, Santarossa and Liska—will be an uneasy sight for Bruin foes with their 210-pound average weight.

Fedun sat out last year after starring the previous autumn.

Molstad is a prize catch from Strathcona Composite High, where he starred in football, basketball (leading his team to the city championship) and track. Big and rangy, and a key to Golden Bears' future, he can go both ways at tackle and end.

Santarossa, an outstanding prospect from St. Mary's 1963 Senior High School football kings, adds heft with his 225 pounds.

He could develop into one of the league's solidest performers at offensive tackle, where his capabilities are greatest.

Bennett and McAlpine are both graduates of Ross Sheppard's 1962 high school championship shoeball club. Each showed considerable ability as a rookie last year.

The 200-pound Bennett is a physical education major, McAlpine (185) an engineering student.

Liska, with just one year of football experience behind him, is unpolished. But the potential is there in the 6'2", 230-pounder, who boasts unusual agility for his size.

Quarterbacks Green and Algajer are blessed with an abundance of agile receivers. One of the best is Jim Hale, a pounding runner and blocker who will likely be out at least two weeks with an injured knee.

The six-foot-one Grande Prairie product switched this year from the backfield to end, where he has shone. He can also move to corner linebacker on defense.

Six-foot-two Ron Finch is the lone returning first-string end, but ex-Huskie Don Whidden, Simonsen (a former two-way all-star and Most Valuable Player in the Saskatchewan Junior League) and junior Val Schneider are capable pass-catchers, too.

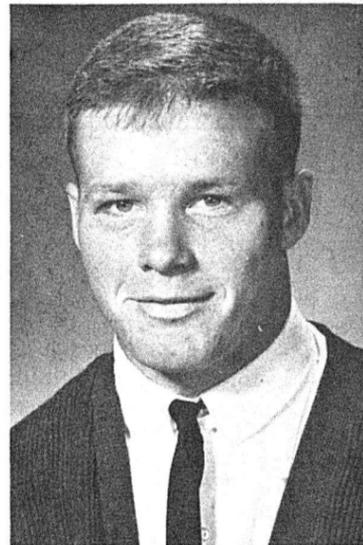
Schneider is also a strong defensive end, as are 195-pound junior Jim Chartrand and Speers, a 185-pounder.

Another reason for Bear's bright prospectus is Egbert, a tough, mobile linebacker who has already melded into the defense. Five-foot-11 and 190 pounds, Egbert played the past two seasons for the junior Huskies.

Golden Bears, the first modern team to beat the East, are looking towards a repeat of last year's Golden Bowl.

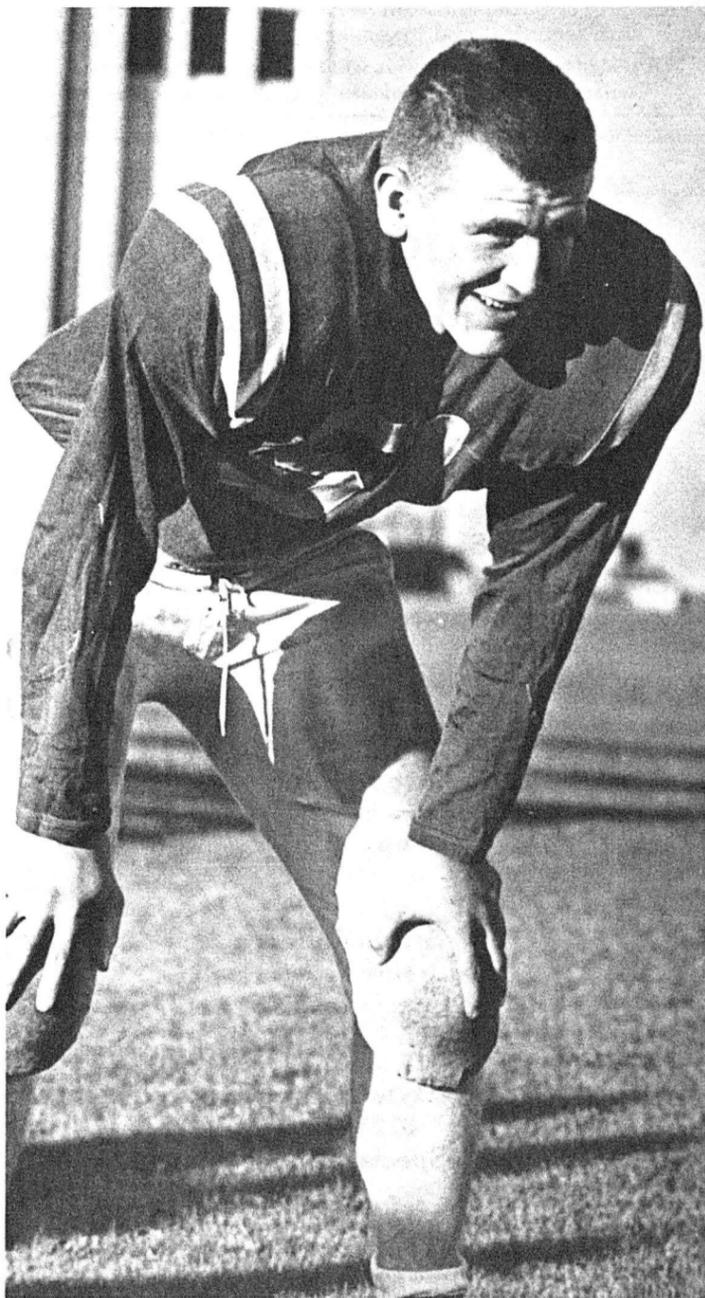
No bowl bids have reached Athletic Director Ed Zemrau's desk yet, but they could start piling in if

Golden Bears' beat University of Toronto Varsity Blues Saturday.



LARRY SPEERS
... Good Athlete

Like their name suggests, the big, strong Bears should claw their way to another Western Intercollegiate championship. And nobody is discounting the possibility of a second straight Dominion crown.



DICK WINTERMUTE
... All-Star Centre



BOB ALLIN
... A Solid Performer



GLEN CLAERHOUT
... Tough at Tackle

PROOFREADERS WANTED

Anyone free at 11 a.m. Monday or Wednesday, or both, should come up to The Gateway office for at least an hour and read proofs. This is a paid job with free coffee provided.

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Columbia Cellulose is a medium-sized producer of forest products, employing over 2,000 persons. Capital investment in all divisions totals some \$120 million.

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Twigs Burn, No Fire

Wauneita initiation was held in the New Education Gym Tuesday night, but somehow it just wasn't quite the same.

Remember the blazing bonfires, the brilliant yellow plumage and the cozy intimacy of the ceremony when it was held in Pembina Hall?

And the quiet stillness of the night and the deep, sure knowledge that Big Sister was watching after you?

Well, Tuesday night these memories were gone.

The candles were lit and the freshettes clothed in blankets while about one thousand Wauneitas squirmed seductively on their steel-bottomed chairs.

But the thousand twigs were tossed Tuesday night onto a molten mass of red crepe paper under powerful kleig lights.

There was no bonfire.



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CAPT. J. L. MILLAR
... resident staff officer

Captain J. L. Millar, who was granted a B.Sc. from the University of Alberta in 1947, has returned to the campus as Resident Staff Officer for the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

He replaces Captain H. J. Tscharke who has been selected for a tour of duty in Camp Borden.

Capt. Millar served with the Canadian Army from 1942-45 and re-enlisted in 1948. Since then he has served in Laos, with Army Headquarters in Ottawa, and as General Staff Officer in Wetaskiwin.

Capt. Millar effects a link between the COTC contingent and the Regular Army.

Loan Plan In Brief

Students may receive government guaranteed loans from \$500 to \$1,000 a year during their school career, to a maximum of \$5,000.

Full-time students at Canadian universities, and Canadians studying abroad are eligible, but a government brochure specifies "you must be a Canadian citizen or you must have lived in Canada for at least a year and declare that you intend to live here after your graduation."

The federal government pays interest while the students are in school and up to six months after they leave school. After that, the student begins to repay the capital interest over a period of from five to ten years.

The plan is administered by the provinces—in most cases by the provincial department of education. To get a loan, students must be certified as eligible by the provincial authority on the basis of academic achievement and financial need.

Students living in one province and studying in another may apply for certification in either.

Students certified by the provincial authority apply directly to the bank for loans.

Coffee Row

Men's Intramural Theme Centered on 'Activity'

By Brian Flewwelling

Not all university activities are books, as most frosh are probably well aware by now, nor is the reverse totally true, but we will not concern ourselves with this just yet.

Of the extracurricular activities for men, the intramural program places close after booze and women as attractive and interesting.

The Men's Intramural Program Staff have asked me to convey a sincere welcome to all frosh and invite them to make full use of the facilities available through the intramural program.

"Activity rather than passivity" says Gino Fracas, Staff Director, is the theme of the scheme.

Fraser Smith, Student Director, and his assistant, Larry Duignan, will administer the program from room 150 in the Physical Education Building.

Coffee-Row is pleased to hear of some additions to the administrative staff on the Intramural scene this year.

In years past the Intramural Director had the job of running the entire program of more than 20 activities, involving over 1,700 individuals, with the aid of only one part-time secretary and occasional help from Physical Education classes. This year Student Director, Fraser Smith,

has been given an assistant as well as a generous budget to buy help in individual sports.

The campus has 22 units which compete in 20 activities, including football (flag), hockey, basketball, tennis, golf, squash, handball, wrestling, and all the others listed in your gold (yellow) booklet available at registration, part 1.794652083 $\frac{3}{4}$.

All students interested in one or more of the activities available, and this should be ALL students, would be well advised to check with room 150 in PEB, or extension 614, to get their Unit Manager's name and phone number. Then notify these people of your sport preferences.

Although chesterfield rugby has thus far been omitted from the Intramural Program due to administrative difficulties, Coffee-Row has heard that the problems are nearing solution and may come up before the Intramural Council very soon. Good luck crusaders!

Unit managers should note that there will be a meeting of the of the Intramural Council on Tues., Sept. 29, in room 127 of PEB. It would be a pleasant change to see over 50 per cent of the units represented at these meetings this year. To accomplish this, the directors are asking that the managers appoint an assistant who could attend if necessary.

Intramural sports are refereed by highly paid professionals. If you wish to become one of this select group, you may, for the price of asking . . . politely. Check with room 150 PEB.

Needy Fear Loans, Too Much Debt

TORONTO (CUP)—Interest-free loans may miss the area of greatest need in encouraging higher education, the 28th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students was told at its annual meeting Sept. 10-16.

Howard Adelman, University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council finance commissioner, said children of low income families have a greater psychological fear of indebtedness and are more reluctant to attend university under a loan plan.

Mr. Adelman said in his brief on the financing of higher education, the cost of educating an Ontario arts student living away from home has risen at least 75 per cent to \$1,660 for eight months since 1947-48.

During the same period, the cost of living index has risen only 36.2 per cent, indicating 20 per cent of the increase in education costs has resulted from tuition increases, he said.

The inability of parents to contribute to the cost of education is a significant factor in preventing students from obtaining an education, he said.

"It is often claimed that increased

scholarships and bursaries are the answer to rising fees," he said.

"But, U of T statistics indicate that the rise in scholarships and bursaries has barely exceeded the rise in enrolment and the amount of aid has failed to keep apace with rising residence and tuition fees."

Quoting figures from the U of T awards department, he said per capita aid available in 1961-62 was \$108 while in 1963-64 it had risen only \$4 to \$112.

Mr. Adelman said loans only encourage the philosophy that the student is a commodity to be sold on the labor market.

He said the argument that loans are an economic investment in the student's future means, in effect, the student mortgages his future in order to increase his value on the job market.

Students' summer earnings have not kept pace with rising fees and summer work in becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, he said.

Citing survey figures, he said 21 per cent of summer employee students work less than a 40 hour week, 58.7 per cent work only three months or less, and 29.1 per cent work only two months or less.

Of those who work, over half earn less than \$700 and more than a third earn less than \$500, he said.

JUDO CLUB

Introduction Night for prospective new members will be held Tues., Sept. 29, 7:00 p.m. in the Wrestling Room, PEB. All last year's members are asked to be present also.

BOARD OF INQUIRY re Sub Expansion

1. PUBLIC HEARINGS

Wednesday, September 30— 3 to 5 p.m.
7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, October 1— 7 to 9 p.m.
in the Planning Office—SUB.

2. WRITTEN STATEMENTS REQUESTED

Comments, suggestions, criticisms, etc. re proposed new SUB are requested.

Please submit BEFORE October 6th to "Board of Inquiry", SUB.

Richard Price
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Union

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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

By-Laws Committee—Chairman, members

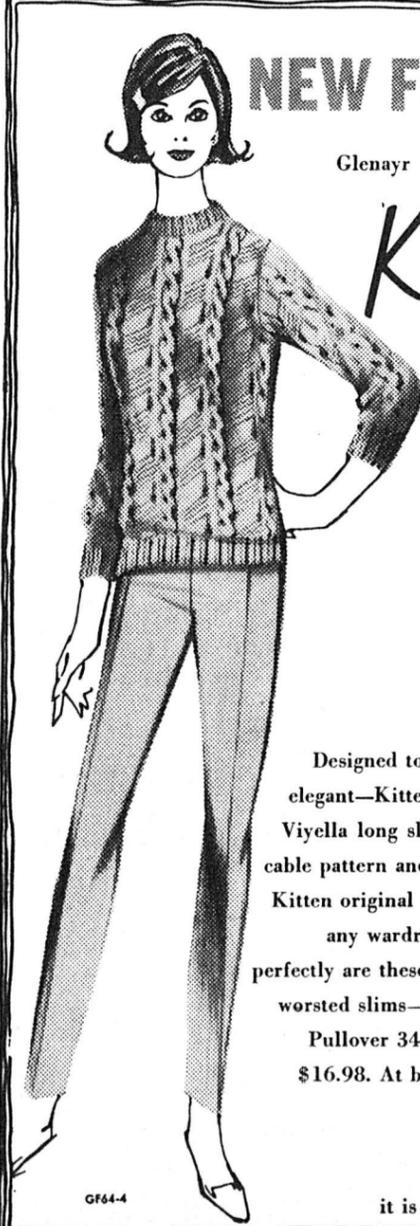
Reorganization Committee—Members

Awards Committee—Members

Academic Relations Committee—Members

Program Board—Assistant to the Co-ordinator, Special events chairman

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



NEW FOR FALL!

Glenayr
Kitten

FULL CABLE PATTERN MEDIUM WEIGHT LONG SLEEVE PULLOVER

Designed to make you feel *casually* elegant—Kitten's new medium weight Viyella long sleeve pullover! The full cable pattern and classic neck make this Kitten original a wonderful addition to any wardrobe. And dyed-to-match perfectly are these superfine Botany wool worsted slims—all in new Fall shades. Pullover 34-42, \$17.98, slims 8-20, \$16.98. At better shops everywhere!

Without this label

it is not a genuine KITTEN

GF44-4



The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Terry Anderson — Student Assistant: Tom Harding
Study: St. Stephen's College
Phone 433-0652

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

S.C.M. FILM

"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"

Math-Physics 126, 2:00 p.m.

Weekly Discussion Groups in the Chaplain's Study
Tuesday noon (Sept. 29)

"The University and the Christian"
(Primarily for first year students)

Thursday at 10 p.m. (Oct. 1)

"The Session of the Sacred Bull"
(Vespers and discussion)

VARSAITY SUNDAY

Special services and evening programs at the following churches:

GARNEAU
84 Ave. and 112 St.

ST. PAUL'S
118 St. and 76 Ave.

METROPOLITAN
109 St. and 83 Ave.

KNOX
104 St. and 84 Ave.

McDOUGALL
101 St. and Macdonald Dr.

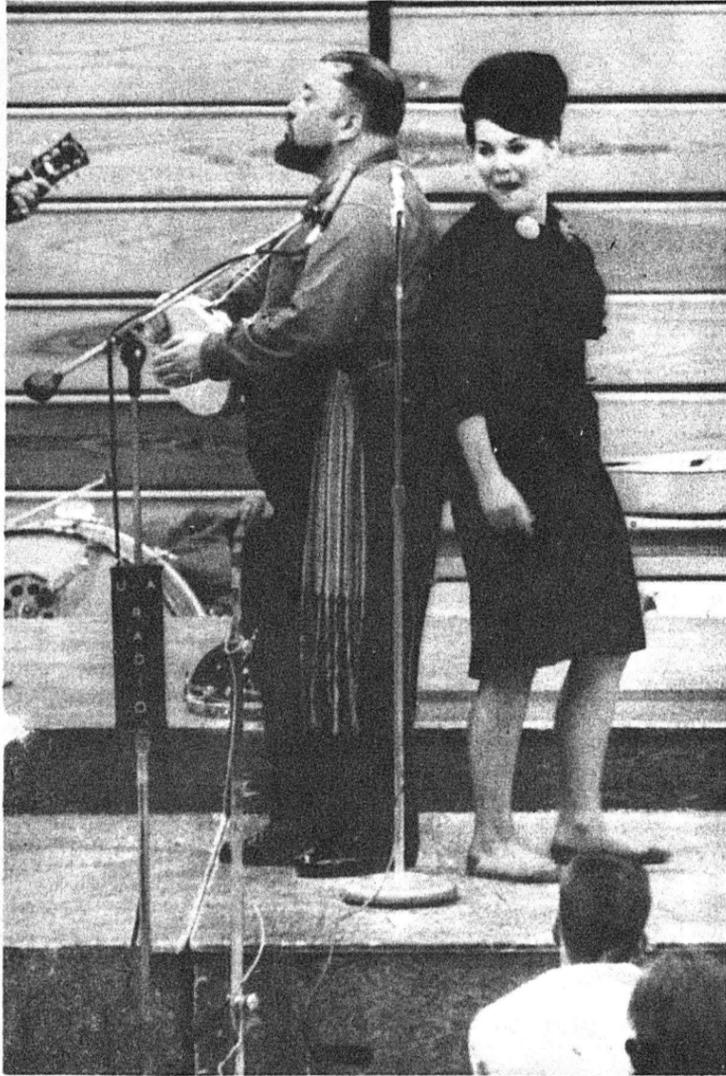
ROBERTSON
102 Ave. and 123 St.

WESLEY
117 St. and 102 Ave.

HIGHLANDS
64 St. and 113 Ave.

ST. ANDREW'S
147 St. and 99 Ave.

PLEASANTVIEW
108 St. and 62 Ave.



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.

LOOK WHAT'S ARRIVED !



"OFFICIAL"

U. of A. Sweat Shirts

—Approved by Students' Council and the University

—Sweatshirts, \$3.50; T-shirts, \$2.00; Jackets, \$8.00

—Available in the Students' Union Building, Main Lobby

— GET ONE WHILE THEY LAST! —