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PORTRAIT OF AN EXTINGUATOR—Golden Bears' quarterback Gary Corbett (12) calmly directs the attack in last Friday's Dinosaur hunt. Hart Schneider (55) does his bit by chopping down charging Dino, Don Barry (73).

Victories move Bears, Blues step closer to college finals

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Toronto and Alberta each moved a step closer at the weekend toward a return engagement in the National College Football Final.

Varsity Blues, who defeated Alberta last year in the College Bowl, thrashed Western Ontario 45-7 before 13,205 fans in Toronto. Friday, Golden Bears issued similar punishment by dumping the Dinies 44-7 in Calgary.

Prior to Saturday's action, Toronto and Western were tied for second place and Alberta was in eighth position in Canadian Inter-college Athletic Union ratings.

Canada's top-rated team, Queen's Golden Gaels, were hard pressed to defeat unranked McGill Redmen in Montreal Saturday. Their 28-16 victory extended Queen's three year winning streak over McGill to seven games.

Ninth ranked University of Ottawa were upset 8-6 by unranked University of Waterloo; unranked Saskatchewan surprised tenth-ranked Manitoba Bisons 19-14.

Fourth ranked McMaster dump-

ed unranked Royal Military College 54-8; sixth ranked St. Mary's from Halifax trounced unranked Mount Allison 60-7; seventh ranked Loyola defeated unranked Guelph 14-0 and unranked Carleton clobbered unranked Laurentian of Sudbury 48-12 in other weekend games.

BLUES MOVE

The Blues took advantage of several Western mental lapses in piling up their points again the Mustangs. Quarterback Bruce Taylor led the Blues' scoring with 14 points on a touchdown, five converts and a field goal. Other touchdowns went to defensive halfback Andy Szandtner, guard Jim McMahon, fullback Mike Raham, halfback Nick DiGiuseppe and end Mike Eben.

Szandtner scored his touchdown on a 52 yard punt return and returned another punt 43 yards to set up Raham's major. McMahon ran 25 yards after blocking a punt to score his touchdown. Toronto gambled on three third-down situations and scored each time.

A 41 yard pass from quarterback

Bob Isreal to end Roger Robbins set up Western's lone major which was scored by fullback Dave Garland and converted by Art Frosse.

QUEEN'S OVER MCGILL

Queen's combined finesse with solid ground gaining ability in defeating McGill. The more experienced Gaels received touchdowns from speedy halfback Doug Cowan and one each from halfback Bayne Norrie and rookie quarterback Don Bayne. All Queen's touchdowns were converted by Guy Potvin.

McGill, who led Queen's 20-15 in first downs and 335 to 329 in total yardage, centered its attack around a series of long passes from rookie quarterbacks Robin McNeil and John Feilders. Ed George Springate kicked three field goals for the Redmen and converted their lone touchdown scored by halfback Mike Williams.

HUSKIES SURPRISE BISONS

In Saskatoon, the fired up Huskies not only scored their first victory of the season, but also their first touchdowns. Fullback Ron Allen, halfback Gord Garvie, and end Dave Williams accounted for the Huskie majors and Garvie added one convert. Allen's touchdown was the result of a 92 yard pass-and-run play with quarterback Walt Nibogie.

Manitoba's touchdowns were scored by quarterback John Milne and halfback Tom Feasby. The feat evened Manitoba's record at one win and one loss.

St. Mary's piled up a walloping 606 yards to outclass Mount Allison. The Huskies got five touchdowns from Ted Purnell, rookie of the year in the Atlantic Football Conference in 1964. Other touchdowns came from Mike Blackmore, Ernie Turek, Bill Baldwin and Ron Markowski.

Beatnik types checked by Vancouver police

VANCOUVER—If you're the bearded and sandaled type, best skip that excursion to the PNE this year. The Vancouver RCMP are gunning for you.

Police in this city's Kitsilano area are on the lookout for anyone at-

tired in beatnik garb these days.

Two University of British Columbia students and a young worker were stopped recently by RCMP drug squad members and questioned about marijuana and LSD because they were dressed like beatniks, police said last week.

"It is policy," an RCMP spokesman said, "to stop and question anyone in the Kitsilano area if they are wearing beatnik dress. We're trying to find out how many people smoke marijuana. If people admit it, we may keep an eye of them."

A UBC professor in criminal law commented students do not have to answer any questions outside of a court of law.

The professor, who didn't want to be named, said "the students were not even obliged to give their names and addresses."

One of the three questioned admitted to smoking 'pot'.

RCMP RESTRICTED

The professor said police may only detain a suspect if they arrest him on a charge. Only the driver of the car, he said, must give his name and address.

An RCMP official refused to comment on reports that undercover drug agents are operating at UBC.

"You weren't really expecting an answer to that," the narcotics division officer said.

L. E. Smith, of the federal food and drug department, said the RCMP and his department work together in controlling drug use in the UBC campus.

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VCF exchanges 11,000 books

Steve Snyder still sees textbooks in his dreams.

The exchange manager of the Varsity Christian Fellowship Club's textbook exchange said the event, in operation from Monday to Friday last week, saw more than 11,000 books changing hands.

The VCF project is an annual event at which University of Alberta students have an opportunity to sell last year's textbooks and other students to pick up some of the books they will need—at a considerable saving.

Snyder estimated the volume of work done by the exchange, con-

ducted in the Students' Union Building, has increased 400 per cent over the past two years.

The total number of books handled has climbed approximately 50 per cent over last year's mark.

It all added up to a frantic week.

"I pretty well gave up classes during this week," Snyder said, adding that he wouldn't have agreed to take the managing job if he hadn't been able to have a secretary.

The VCF's share of the earnings comes to about \$3,000, two-thirds of the profit, which goes toward the organization's international work.