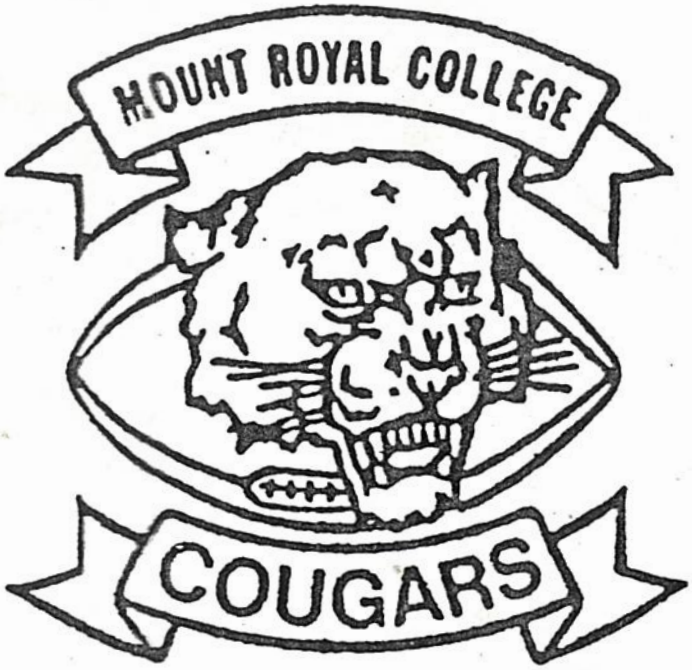
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JOHN P. BORGER

HEAD COACH



This year for the first time in Canada, a Junior Football club, the "Mount Royal College Cougars" is combining football with education. On this one point alone I am forced to feel that this is going to be a successful venture. The players can obtain up to two years of University Education at Mount Royal.

I for one feel that if a sport keeps a young man in school, and assuming that he progresses normally in his education, then this sport has done more than parent, counselor or educator.

The Cougar entry will not be a Calgary squad alone, but rather a competitor from Southern Alberta. Our recruitment, at the time of this writing, definitely indicates that we are going to be a contender for the 1960 season.

1960 SCHEDULE

Last named team is home team

Aug. 28—Leafs vs. Huskies.
Wranglers vs. Cougars.

Sept. 4—Wranglers vs. Leafs.
Huskies vs. Cougars.

Sept. 11—Cougars vs. Huskies.
Leafs vs. Wranglers.

Sept. 14—Huskies vs. Leafs.
Cougars vs. Wranglers.

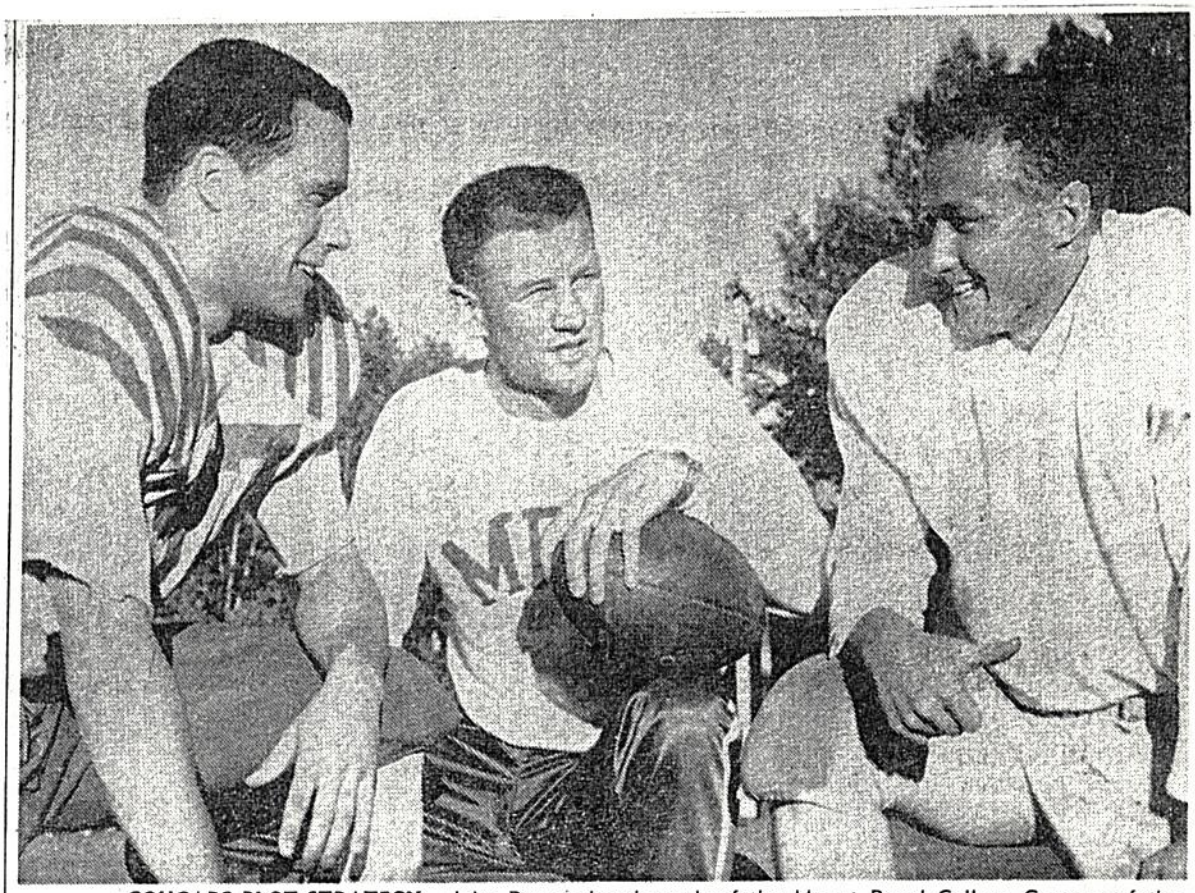
Sept. 18—Wranglers vs. Huskies.
Leafs vs. Cougars.

Sept. 25—Cougars vs. Leafs.
Huskies vs. Wranglers.

Oct. 2—Huskies vs. Leafs.
Cougars vs. Wranglers.

Oct. 9—Sudden-death semi-final.

Oct. 16, 23, 30—Best-of-three finals.



COUGARS PLOT STRATEGY. John Borger, head coach of the Mount Royal College Cougars of the Alberta Junior Football League discusses plays with two of his starry halfbacks, Dennis Stiles at the left, and Bill Goods. Cougars are a brand new entry in the junior grid circuit.

MRC Junior Football Squad Preps For First League Tilt

By GEORGE BILYCH
[Herald Sports Writer]

Mount Royal College has for numerous years made its mark in the halls of learning. In the next couple of months it hopes to expand its prowess to the football field.

Mount Royal College Cougars are one of two new Calgary entries in the Alberta Junior Football League. This marks their first venture into the field.

Cougars will have a limited source of material inasmuch as their players will be drawn from within the student body. Due to this fact the loop has allowed them to dress four overage players for action during the schedule. These, however, will not be eligible for any possible play-off action.

John Borger, athletic director at Mount Royal, acts in the capacity of head coach. He has a wealth of experience behind him, having performed for the pro Stampeders in previous years and was an assistant coach with the Bronks last season. Former Stampeder Al Valdes and Bill Casanova are his assistants.

But while his chances of success during this first season of operation are on the slim slide, Borger shows no inclination to be a pessimist. He is conceding first place to the powerful Edmonton Huskies but figures his Cougars should be in the thick of things in the battle for the runner-up position.

If size means anything, the Cougars won't be pushed around. Weight along the line presents few problems for Borger. Where they could be hurting is in experience.

Jack Sharpe, a 230-pound centre who won the Harry Hood trophy in 1956, anchors the line. Sharpe has seen some previous junior action with the Mustangs and spent last season at Montana University on a football scholarship. He'll be backed up by Bob Chow.

Heading the list of guards are Trev Eckdahl, a high school all-star from Central and Keith Hembroff, a 195 pounder from Lethbridge Collegiate Institute. Former Central Rams John Harrop and Tom Cormack are also battling for a spot and will undoubtedly see considerable action.

Borger apparently has a wealth of solid tackles at his disposal. Among those battling it out for a starting role are ex-Crescent star Carlo Surrendi, Charles McKenzie, who formerly played with Winnipeg Weston Wildcats in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Junior Football League and was at two Bomber rookie camps, Queen Elizabeth's Ernie Ross, Richard Dirk of Medicine Hat and Tom Jones. Surrendi and Ross are the smallest of the lot but even they tip the toledos at 230 pounds.

Don Watson has one of the end berths nailed down but the other spot is still wide open. The fight right now includes four boys, Ken Bray of Medicine Hat, Bob Rohaly of Lethbridge, Ron Smith of Western and George Slater, a former Crescent performer.

Perennial scholastic all-star Larry Robinson will handle the bulk of the quarterbacking with Terry O'Connell of Lethbridge expecting to spell him off occasionally. The pro Stampeders have shown a great interest in Robinson as he is undoubtedly one of the finest gridders to come out of high school ranks in recent years.

Dennis Stiles has one halfback post locked up with Bob Shaw, a Central all-star, former Bronk Jim Johnson, Bill Eshom and Clarence Tomanik battling it out for the other. Stiles, 6'1" and 190 pounds, attended Montana University on a football scholarship last year. He played his high school ball at Crescent.

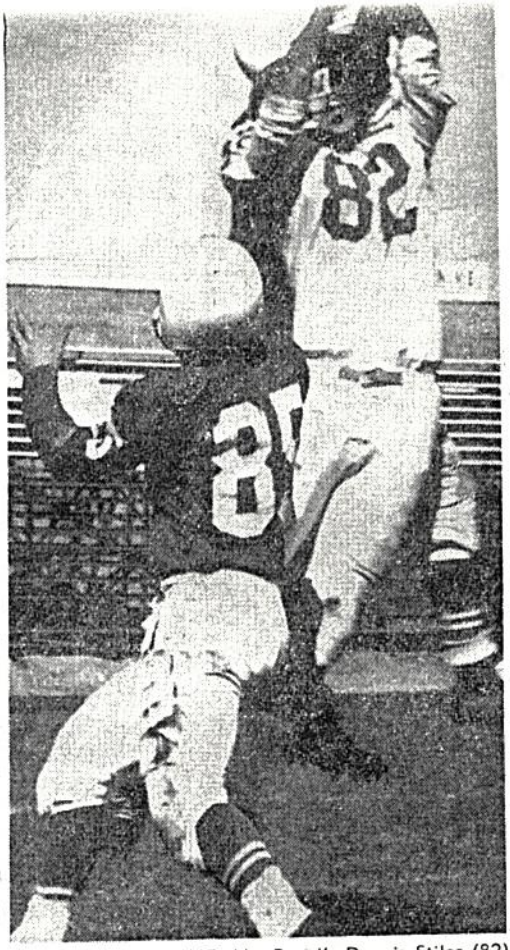
With the Cougars planning to use the double fullback system, this is the position that is causing Borger his greatest concern. Bill Goods, the 188-pound blaster from Queen Elizabeth, will be called on to carry a major share of the load while Don Lavoy, a Medicine Hat product who was with the junior Regina Rams last season, has also looked good in workouts. Other candidates include Ro Riley of Central and Moe Martin who joined the Mustangs late last season.

Borger claims he is quite satisfied with the personnel at his disposal.

"The enthusiasm is much superior to that which the Bronks showed last year when I was with them," he commented "and we intend to win our share of games. We're not as deep as I would like, especially at fullback, but we have a lot of good young boys that we'd like to keep for a couple of years. The future looks rosy."

The future is something Calgary Junior football has to look to. The immediate past would much rather be forgotten.

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NOT THIS TIME. Mt. Royal's Dennis Stiles (82) had TD No. 4 within grasp in this action shot late in the fourth quarter but an unidentified Wrangler got to the ball just in time to knock it out of Stiles' outstretched hands. Wranglers' Walt Nibogie (85) looks on expectantly.

Cougars Claw Wranglers 45-1

By GEORGE BILYCH
(Herald Sports Writer)

If ever a sporting aggregation made an auspicious debut, Mt. Royal College Cougars were that club Sunday afternoon.

The Cougars of John Borger took a bold step into the Alberta Junior Football League picture by trampling Calgary Wranglers 45-1 in the league opener at Mewata Stadium.

It was hardly a contest from the very outset. Cougars hit the scoring column on the second play from scrimmage and then proceeded to pour it on.

With Larry Robinson, a scholastic all-star at Western the past three years, at the controls, Mt. Royal gave the 1,500 fans in attendance plenty to cheer about. Robinson had such starry backs as Dennis Stiles, Ro Riley and Bill Goods ripping up real estate at virtually every crack as they piled up a total offence of 456 yards.

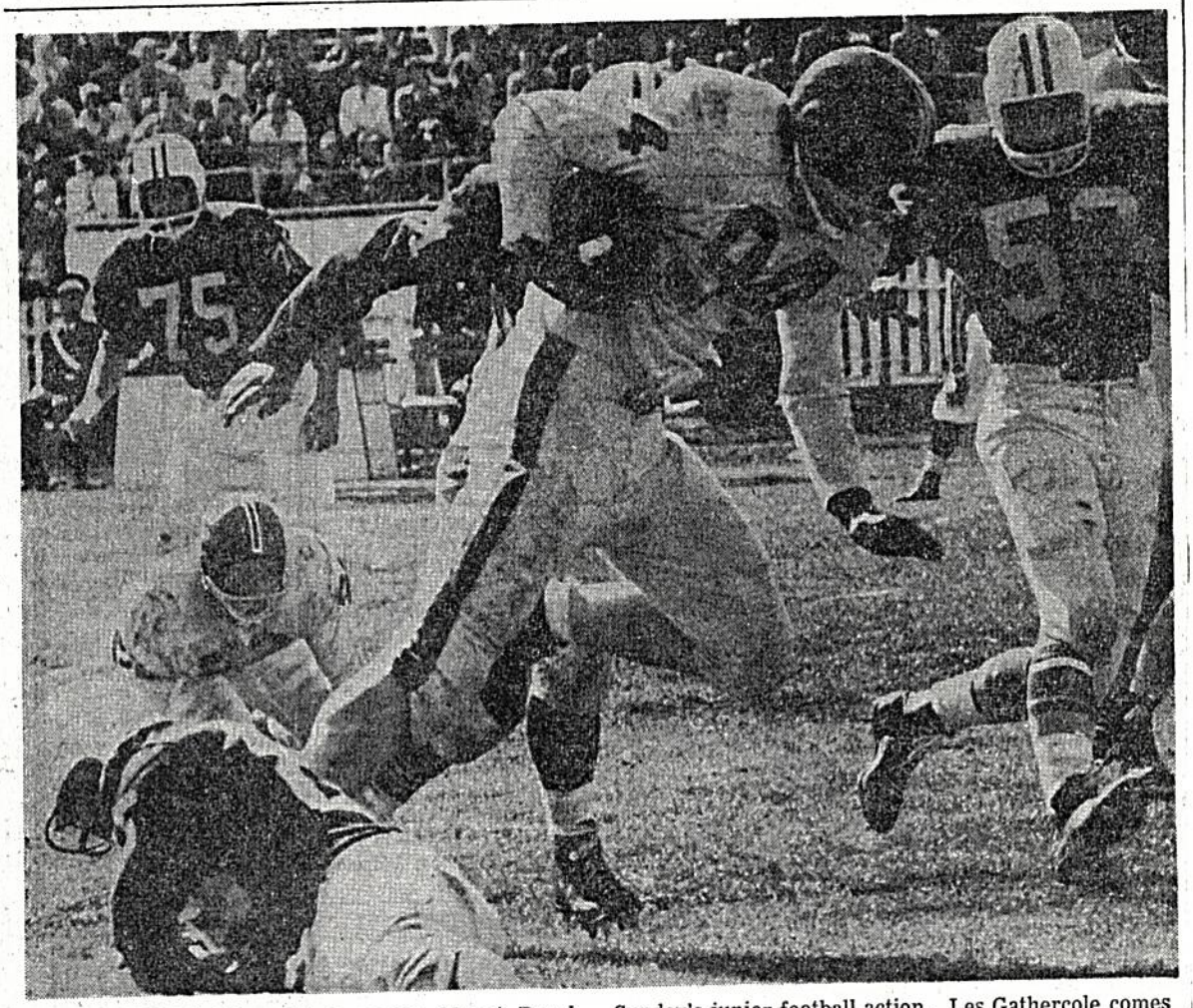
Statistically, Cougars had a wide edge in every department. They chalked up 23 first downs as compared to 11 for the Wranglers. They rolled for 310 yards along the ground and Robinson teamed with alternate Terry O'Connell for another 146 yards passing. Wranglers rushed for 130 yards and Rou Dale passed for another 52.

Dennis Stiles paced the Cougar brigade in racing for three touchdowns while Goods added a pair of majors and as many with the other Cougar point coming when Dave Smith was rouged by Ron Moore on a titanic boot by Robinson. A single off Clare Rankin's toe was the only point mustered by the Wranglers.

The starry Cougar backfield electrified the fans early. After taking the opening kick-off on their 24, Goods smashed over centre for six yards. Robinson then dropped back and hit Stiles with a perfect heave behind the Wrangler defenders on the 30 and he scampered to pay dirt unmolested.

Wranglers could do little with the inspired Cougars thereafter. Midway through the period a bad snap from centre on a third down play gave Cougars possession on the Wranglers' 11. Goods crashed over for the points on his second try. Less than two minutes later the count stood at 19-0 when Gerry Shaw intercepted a Dale pass on the Wranglers 40 and stepped his way through the Wranglers for another TD.

It went on from there. Cougars padded the margin to 27-1 at the half and even after Borger began substituting freely, ran the count to 39-1 after three



ON THE RAMPAGE — Hard-running Mount Royal College fullback Bill Goods here breaks the tackle of an unidentified Calgary Wrangler tackle during Sunday's junior football action. Les Gathercole comes in from the right and Ken Watrin (75) looks on. —Bob Blackmore photo

No Match For MRC

Scoring 19 points in the first quarter, Mount Royal College Cougars Sunday bombarded Calgary Wranglers 45-1 in the opening game of the Alberta Junior Football League season at Mewata Stadium.

Victory moved Cougars into a first-place tie with Edmonton Huskies, who downed Edmonton Maple Leafs 25-2.

A 70-yard pass and run play involving Larry Robinson and Dennis Stiles on the second play of the game from scrimmage set the tone.

It was the first of three touchdowns for Stiles. Fullback Bill Goods scored twice and booted a pair of converts. Gerry Shaw and Clarence Tomanik scored a touchdown apiece and versatile Larry Robinson kicked a single. Kicker Clare Rankin kicked to the deadline for Wranglers' only point.

Wranglers were stopped by the clock in the first half after they had moved to the two-yard line on their only sustained march of the afternoon. Cougars were camped on the Wrangler two when the gun sounded to end the game.

Big Test Set Sunday For Cougars

For John Borger and his Mount Royal College Cougars, Sunday can't come quickly enough.

That's the day the big, tough Edmonton Huskies come to town to do battle with the Cougars at Mewata Stadium.

As defending champions, the Huskies are once again labelled overwhelming favorites to cop the league spoEs. They looked the part last Sunday in thumping Edmonton Maple Leafs 25-2 in one league opener at Clarke Stadium.

But the Cougars are anxiously waiting. The young men of John Borger looked razor sharp in blasting Calgary Wranglers 45-1 in their initial start last weekend. It follows that Sunday's test will answer a lot of questions.

There is no denying Mount Royal has a potent backfield. In Larry Robinson, Ro Riley, Bill Goods, Dennis Stiles and Gerry Shaw they have five boys who can move the ball. The question mark is the line.

While the two clubs are battling it out here, Wranglers travel to Edmonton to take on the Maple Leafs.

Game time in each instance is 2:30 p.m.

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Cougars Hurdle Huskies

By GEORGE BILYCH
[Herald Sports Writer]

Mount Royal College Cougars are looking every bit the part.

John Borger's cats clawed their way to the top of the Alberta Junior Football League race Sunday afternoon as they whipped the defending champion Edmonton Huskies 17-7. Approximately 2,000 Mewata Stadium fans enjoyed every moment of it.

A great line display and the backfield heroics of Larry Robinson and Bill Goods powered Cougars to their second consecutive triumph. The defensive line held

	P	W	L	P
Calgary Cougars	2	2	0	4
Edmonton Huskies	2	1	1	2
Edmonton Maple Leafs	2	1	1	2
Calgary Wranglers	2	0	2	0

the vaunted Huskie attack at bay all afternoon with some magnificent work.

Ro Riley and Dennis Stiles notched the Cougar majors while Robinson contributed a field goal and single and Goods kicked in with a convert. Clarence Kachman scored the lone Huskie TD, converted by Ernie Friedl.

Cougars opened up in tremendous fashion and kept the pressure on the highly-rated visitors throughout. They could have dented the scoring column in the opening minute when Stiles worked his way behind the Edmonton pass defence but Robinson overthrew him by a stride.

But the Cougars were undaunted. Goods and Riley kept hammering away at the line and when Robinson came up with a great 19-yard run late in the opening chapter, Cougars had a first down on the six. Two plays netted only one yard before Riley made a fine grab of a Robinson toss in the end zone to put the Collegians ahead 6-0. Goods promptly converted.

For a brief moment in the second quarter the Huskies looked like they were going to come back. John Acheson's pass from the Cougar 36 found Clarence Kachman behind the Mt. Royal defence and he needed little encouragement. Ernie Friedl's convert put the clubs on even terms.

But the Cougars had no idea of folding. They went right back to work and claimed a 8-7 halftime edge on Robinson's single from the 33.

It was a similar happy story for the Calgary fans in the second half. With Goods charging for good gains every time Robinson elected to give him the ball, Cougars got in position for Robinson to kick a field goal from the Edmonton 24 midway through the third chapter.

Mt. Royal was put to the test with five minutes remaining when Robinson fumbled on his own 50 with Thompson recovering for the Huskies. But they showed their fighting spirit when Moe Martin came up with a great interception two plays later on his own 37 and raced to the Edmonton 11 before being hauled down.

Cougars made five yards on two running plays and were stopped short on a third down carry by Shaw but were given a reprieve when the Huskies were called for roughing. Stiles made no mistake as he stepped around right end and vaulted over a couple of Edmonton tacklers for the major.

The Huskies were through. Some 2,000 fans are hopeful that so is the Edmonton domination of the Alberta Junior Football League.

First Quarter — 1. Mt. Royal, touchdown (Riley), 2. Mt. Royal, convert (Goods).

Second quarter — 3. Huskies, touchdown (Kachman), 4. Huskies, convert (Friedl), 5. Mt. Royal, single (Robinson).

Leafs Lash Wranglers 33-6; Huskies Upset By Cougars

A 15-point effort by halfback Alex Kaburda sparked Edmonton Maple Leafs to a 33-6 walloping of Calgary Wranglers in the first inter-city battle of the season on Clarke turf Sunday.

Some 3,000 cheered and jeered the lively, penalty-ridden game in which tempers flared at least twice.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pts.
Calgary Cougars	2	2	0	4
Edmonton Huskies	2	1	1	2
Edmonton Maple Leafs	2	1	1	2
Calgary Wranglers	2	0	2	0

Leafs are tied for second place with Edmonton Huskies in the four-team loop. Both have a win and a loss, Huskies dropping a 17-7 decision to Mount Royal Cougars at Calgary Sunday.

Cougars top the league with two wins, Wranglers bottom it with a pair of losses.

Leafs had an easy edge through the game, leading 6-0 after the first quarter and 19-6 after the third, with the score tied 6-6 at the half.

Kaburda connected for one touchdown, two field goals and three of four attempted converts. Quarterback Fred Ingaldson, coming in early in the first quarter to replace Bert Sanregret who left the game with an injured foot, veteran fullback Irwin Strifler and end Dick Friss added the other Leaf majors.

Dave Smith barrelled seven yards over left for Wranglers' lone unconverted touchdown at 5:25 of the second quarter.

Both teams had one touchdown called back because of penalties. Edmonton had 10 miscues, at least half offside calls, and lost 47 yards while Wranglers were pulled back 98 yards on six calls.

Calgary tackle Jerry Jordan was given the gate late in the final quarter for rough play and Edmonton, readying for a kick-off, were handed 25 extra yards, placing them on the Calgary 40, an opportunity they couldn't capitalize upon.

Charlie Rose, Wrangler end, was knocked silly late in the game when he ran into a goal post, helping intercept a Leaf pass. He was taken away to have his head X-rayed.

Leafs opened fast, a 39-yard pass play getting called back for an offside. But a combination of short pass plays, line plunges and pitch-outs put them on Calgary's 23-yard-line 10 plays later where Kaburda kicked his first field goal just topping the cross bar at 3:37.

Six minutes later Kaburda added another when Leafs, again on the march, were thrown for a three-year loss, couldn't regain it and gave Kaburda the ball at the 15.

Ingaldson, who just this year has come into his own, broke the tie at 5:55 of the third, finding no receiver and loping around left to rhumba over from the 20. The major was set up by a 44-yard run by Strifler and a 12-yard jaunt by Olson.

Kaburba picked up his major at 10:34 on a fantastic diving catch in the end zone.

Calgary interference of a 21-yard touchdown pass attempt set Leafs on the 10 where Strifler ran through the line for another six-pointer at 6:36 of the fourth.

Sticky-fingered end Dick Friss took a nine-yard pass at 9:07 and fell over the line as he was shoe-stringed for the last major.

MORE INJURIES

The already injury-riddled Leafs suffered another blow just as the second quarter began when backfielder Jack Engel came out with a wrenched neck. In addition, guard George Brodie re-injured a bad shoulder.

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Mount Royal College Cougars claimed top spot in the Alberta Junior Football League here Sunday as they defeated the defending champion Edmonton Huskies 17-7 at Mewata Stadium.

It was the Cougars' second consecutive victory, coming after their 45-1 conquest of Calgary Wranglers last week. Huskies are tied with Edmonton Maple Leafs for second place with one win in two starts.

Quarterback Larry Robinson and fullback Bill Goods powered the Cougars to their upset victory while a stout defensive line held the Edmonton attack at bay.

Ro Riley and Dennis Stiles scored Calgary touchdowns while Goods added a convert and Robinson contributed a field goal and a kick to the deadline. Ernie Friedl converted Clarence Kachman's touchdown to account for the Edmonton scoring.

Cougars opened scoring late in the first quarter when they moved the ball from the Edmonton 46. A roughing penalty to the Huskies gave Cougars a first down on the 29. Stiles went for four before Robinson peeled out around right end to the six on a great run. Cougars were held to one yard on two plays before Robinson hit Riley in the end zone with a pass. Goods converted.

Huskies squared matters early in the second quarter when John Acheson threw to Kachman behind the Calgary defence from the Cougar 36 and Friedl converted.

Cougars moved back in front two minutes from the half when Robinson kicked a single from the Edmonton 33.

The only score in the third quarter came when Robinson kicked a field goal for Calgary from the Edmonton 24.

Moe Martin intercepted an Edmonton pass with less than five minutes to go on the Calgary 37 and raced to the Edmonton 11 before being brought down. Cougars moved to the one and on the next play Robinson went over for the touchdown.

Leafs In The Wind

	Wranglers	Leafs
First downs	12	17
Yards rushing	92	223
Yards passing	140	143
Passes attempted	16	17
Passes completed	9	12
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties	6	10
Yards penalized	98	47

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Lassoed Wranglers

First Quarter — 1. Edmonton, field goal (Kaburda) 3:27; 2. Edmonton, field goal (Kaburda) 9:42.

Second Quarter — 3. Calgary, touchdown (Smith) 5:25.

Third Quarter — 4. Edmonton, touchdown (Ingaldson) 5:55; 5. Edmonton, convert (Kaburda); 6. Edmonton, touchdown (Kaburda) 10:30.

Fourth Quarter — 7. Edmonton, touchdown (Strifler) 6:36; 8. Edmonton, convert (Kaburda); 9. Edmonton, touchdown (Friss) 9:07; 10. Edmonton, convert (Kaburda).

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Dog And Cat Fight

First Quarter — 1. Mt. Royal, touchdown (Riley); 2. Mt. Royal, convert (Goods).

Second Quarter — 3. Huskies, touchdown (Kachman); 4. Huskies, convert (Friedl); 5. Mt. Royal, single (Robinson).

Third Quarter — 6. Mt. Royal, field goal (Robinson).

Fourth Quarter — 7. Mt. Royal, touchdown (Stiles).

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tempts and were short on a third down play by Gerry Shaw when Huskies were called for roughing. Robinson then sent Stiles around right end from the three for the touchdown. Goods' convert attempt was blocked.

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JUNIOR JOTTINGS — Leaf fullback Ed Oniskiw continually ploughed as if he meant it, and led individual rushing with 82 yards on 11 carries. Ingaldson went 54 yards in six tries while Strifler hit four times for 60 yards . . . On the other side of the scrimmage line, fullback Bob Taylor set the pace, going nine times for 38 yards. Halfback Dave Smith, playing his second game of organized football and playing it well, ground out 37 yards in nine tries while quarterback Ron Dale went 31 yards in five tries . . . Strifler made the game's longest run—44 yards—while a Dale to wingback George Jones pass play travelled the furthest of all serials—65 yards . . . "If you know what's wrong," said Wrangler assistant coach Tom Donnelly, "tell me!" He also warned that "Cougars have a very good backfield." Mount Royal visits Huskies next Sunday but they've already discovered this.

Double Loss For Juniors

By LARRY WOOD
[Herald Sports Writer]

They don't come much grimmer than the weekend past as far as Calgary's football faithful are concerned.

In Alberta Junior Football League scuffling for example, both local squads wound up with large type goose eggs for their endeavors.

Mount Royal College Cougars latched onto the largest of these in Edmonton, and their first of the season, as they dropped a 27-12 decision to the powerful Huskies.

At Mewata greensward meanwhile, Maple Leafs had little trouble with Tom Donnelly's Wranglers, flattening them 33-0.

The results left three teams in a tie for top spot with 2-1 records; the two northern clubs and John Borger's Cats. Wranglers are far behind, winless in three appearances.

It was a drab day for Donnelly, who was making his debut as Wrangler head coach at Mewata. He took over from Rogers Lehew, who had to answer the distress calls of the pro Stampeders.

Wranglers were never in the game after the Leafs marched from their own 36 stripe in eight plays for their first touchdown early in the opening quarter. Leafs rolled up 26 first downs on 249 yards rushing and 206 yards passing while the Cowboys managed only nine first downs on 80 yards rushing and 53 in the air.

Both clubs lost their first string quarterbacks early in the contest. Wranglers' Ron Dale was sidelined on the game's second play in a defensive role. Bob Taylor took over but was continually mauled by a surging Leaf defensive unit. Leafs used Bert Sanregret after first stringer Fred Ingaldson was carried off with a broken ankle late in the first frame. He engineered the victors to all their scoring plays except the opening touchdown when fullback Bert Onyshkiw ploughed over from the one yard line.

MAPLE LEAFS 33 WRANGLERS 0

1st quarter: 1. Leafs, Touchdown (Onyshkiw); 2. Leafs, convert (Kaburda).

2nd quarter: 3. Leafs, field goal (Kaburda).

3rd quarter: 4. Leafs, touchdown (Friss); 5. Leafs, convert (Kaburda); 6. Leafs, single (Kaburda).

4th quarter: 7. Leafs, single (Kaburda); 8. Leafs, touchdown (Murphy); 9. Leafs, convert (Kaburda); 10. Leafs, touchdown (Onyshkiw); 11. Leafs, convert (Kaburda).

COUGARS 12 HUSKIES 27

1st quarter: 1. Huskies, touchdown (Severein); 2. Huskies, convert (Harvey); 3. Huskies, touchdown (Acheson); 4. Cougars, touchdown (Goods); 5. Huskies, single (Harvey).

2nd quarter: No scoring.

3rd quarter: 6. Huskies, touchdown (Severein); 7. Cougars, touchdown (Shaw); 8. Huskies, touchdown (Lee); 9. Huskies, convert (Harvey).

4th quarter: No scoring.

Wrangler Coach Faces Big Job

BY DON LOBB

Tom Donnelly has a man-sized job on his hands.

The newly-appointed mentor of the Alberta Junior Football League Wranglers learned the hard way Sunday that two - way quarterbacks have a high mortality rate.

On the first play from scrimmage against Edmonton Maple Leafs, first stringer Ron Dale came a cropper. He slammed into rival fullback Alex Onyshkiw and departed on a stretcher. In the fourth quarter his relief, Bob Taylor, also playing both ways, got caught in a traffic jam and missed the next series of plays. Graydon Morrison was called but failed to move the red machine. Donnelly's problems don't end there either. He will have his work cut out for him along the line also.

Wranglers committed a number of costly losses snuffing out drives along the ground. Taylor committed four fumbles.

Wranglers have now dropped three straight. They meet Mount Royal College Cougars Wednesday in an afternoon tilt at the Mewata ballyard. Cats will undoubtedly be smarting from their first defeat in three starts.

Donnelly will have to come up with some answers Wednesday or Cats will torpedo Wranglers' 1960 hopes entirely.

Wranglers Test Leafs At Mewata

Calgary Wranglers are eyeing the runner-up spot in the Alberta Junior Football League.

For a club that is winless in two starts, that may seem a bit far-fetched, but Rogers Lehew will be quick to point out that such actually isn't the case. In fact, it could happen as early as Sunday afternoon.

Two things have to happen Sunday for it to become reality. First, Mount Royal College Cougars must beat the defending champion Edmonton Huskies at Clarke Stadium. Also, the Wranglers will have to help themselves by stopping the Edmonton Maple Leafs at the Mewata ballyard.

While 45-1 and 33-6 drubbings are not apt to make the Wrangler supporters shriek with joy, Lehew, Tom Donnelly and Larry Cooper are not completely out of the picture. Last Sunday they saw their Wranglers hold the Leafs to a pair of field goals as the clubs were deadlocked 6-6 at half time. Then a couple of defensive lapses cost them and the Leafs went on to win in a romp.

"If the boys decide to play ball for the full 60 minutes this time," echoed Lehew, "we could fulfil our share of the bargain. Those Leafs can be had. I haven't lost any confidence in our boys yet."

The Cougars showed last week they could hold up their end of the deal in stomping the Huskies 17-7. Off that showing, a repeat victory would not be too shocking. This could be Calgary's year yet on the junior grid scene.

The Wranglers, however, are practically forced to win to stay in the thick of the battle for a play-off spot. They get the ball at 2:30 p.m.

Cougars Keep Share Of Lead

By LARRY WOOD
[Herald Sports Writer]

Calgary's junior Wranglers must be wondering what they have to do to win a football game. They're winless in four starts in Alberta Junior Football League company but they shouldn't be, at least not after Wednesday night's efforts at Mewata Stadium.

The boy's from St. George's on the Bow led in every department but the all-important scoreboard, and here they trailed 27-19. It was a mild surprise to nearly 2,000 fans in attendance when you consider that the opposition was John Borger's Mount Royal College Cougars. The Cats, who by winning remained in a tie for the league's top spot, chopped their city rivals into little pieces in the league opener, a 45-1 romp.

Wednesday's second meeting was a different story however. The only thing that kept Tom Donnelly's Cowboys out of the win column was a lack of offensive cohesion in a couple of crucial situations in Cougar territory.

Halfback Gerry Shaw turned in a dazzling show for the winners. He scored three of the club's four touchdowns, one a 79-yard

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton Huskies	4	3	1	0	106	50	6
Calgary Cougars	4	3	1	0	100	54	6
Edmtn. Maple Leafs	4	2	2	0	87	78	4
Calgary Wranglers	4	0	4	0	26	137	0

sideline gallop on a pitch-out from quarterback Larry Robinson. He also scored on a 24-yard pass and run play with Robinson and bulled over from 10 yards out for a fourth quarter insurance six-pointer.

Pile-driving fullback Bill Goods went seven yards over tackle for the first Cat major, carrying a couple of Wranglers with him the last three yards. Craig Makin converted two touchdowns while Larry Robinson booted a third.

Wranglers led 7-0 after the opening session on a dazzling 45-yard pass and run touchdown play from quarterback Bob Taylor to end John Proctor. Hard-running backs Graydon Morrison and Norm Talbot scored the other Wrangler touchdowns while Dave Smith added one convert.

A couple of Robinson to Shaw passes, each good for 20 yards, set Goods up for his touchdown run from the Wrangler seven early in the second quarter.

Wranglers got a break moments later when Moe Martin fumbled receiving a punt and the men of Donnelly recovered on the Cougar 48. Taylor passed 24 yards to Proctor, then hit Glen Eggen on the 10. Talbot went to the six, then Morrison went around right end to put the Cowboys back in front.

The lead was shortlived however. Taylor fumbled twice and Cougars turned both into spectacular touchdowns with Shaw the ball carrier in both cases.

Taylor wasn't the only fumbling quarterback though. Robinson lost the ball on his own 28 stripe early in the third quarter and Gary Jordan, who recovered two fumbles on the night, dropped on it. Five plays later Talbot was over from the one.

That ended Wranglers scoring. Three times they rolled ominously into Cougar territory in the latter moments but they lost the ball on each occasion on either fumbles or downs. Cougars added their last seven points with only two minutes remaining in the game.

Despite the score Wranglers had much the better of the play, rolling for 25 first downs to Cougars 18. The losers outrushed Cougars 279 to 258 and Taylor clicked on eight of 18 pass attempts for 133 yards, three to Proctor for 97. Robinson tried 17 aerials and completed eight for 115 yards. He had one toss intercepted.



HUNGRY HUSKIES—Assistant coaches Art Baird (top left) and Ernie Wynychuk symbolically stand behind their players as Huskies prepare for their Sunday tilt at Clarke against Calgary's [illegible] with two wins in as many starts.

COUGARS STOPPED, T[illegible]

Wranglers Lose Third Straight

By DON LOBB

Edmonton Maple Leafs hammered out a convincing 33-0 win over Calgary Wranglers Sunday at Mewata Stadium to sour the optimism of newly-appointed head coach Tom Donnelly.

Donnelly made his debut as mentor of the Calgary squad following the re-assignment of Rogers Lehew, but the northern entry in the Alberta Junior Football League did everything possible to spoil it for him.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary Cougars	3	2	1	0	74	35	4
Edmtn Mpl Leafs	3	2	1	0	68	31	4
Edmonton Huskies	3	2	1	0	59	31	4
Calgary Wranglers	3	0	3	0	7	111	0

On the first play after kickoff, big Alex Onyshkiw of the Leafs came charging around the left side of the Calgary line and met first string quarterback Ron Dale head on. Dale was carried from the field and never returned to action. He was replaced by Bob Taylor who couldn't get the Wrangler attack off the ground.

An estimated crowd of 2,300 shirt-sleeved fans stuck with the locals to the bitter end, but a handful of Edmonton fans did all the real cheering.

In Edmonton the Huskies completed the weekend toll on Calgary teams by downing Mount Royal College Cougars 27-12. The win moved Huskies into a three-way tie for first place with Cougars and Maple Leafs. All have two wins and one loss.

Flanker George Severin scored two Husky touchdowns with quarterback John Acheson and Len Lee adding [illegible]



TOM DONNELLY
... debut ruined

the others. Dunc Harvey made two of four attempted converts and added a single when Cougars' Dennis Stiles was caught in the end zone attempting to run out a kick.

Bill Goods and Jerry Shaw scored Cougar majors.

The first period was costly to Edmonton as midway through the period quarterback Fred Ingaldson was sidelined for the season with a broken left ankle.

Substitute pivot Bert Sanreget found himself in the second half. He tossed an 11-yard strike to Dick Friss on the Calgary one and Friss scored easily. Kaburda added the extra point.

Onyshkiw booted two singles to complete the third period rally and added a second touchdown in the fourth to raise his total for the game to 14 points. He opened scoring in the first.

We're Growing Football Pros

By DON LOBB

"Stampeders haven't had a good Canadian player from Calgary in the last five years, but I'll tell you, we are sure trying to change that."

"We've got two boys from southern Alberta in colleges in Oklahoma right now and there are at least four or five kids in junior football here we plan to assist if they want to go to college."

The speaker was Rogers Lehew, minor football co-ordinator for the Western Conference Stampeders.

"Jim Furlong, a Lethbridge kid, is attending the University of Tulsa. He's a sophomore there so still has three years' eligibility. Then there's Bill Johnson at Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma," he reported.

"Both these boys are going to make real good professionals for Stampeders and we are happy to help them. They'll not only leave school with a degree, but they have a great future in sports waiting for them when they come back," added Rogers.

What players on the Alberta Junior League teams are Stamps interested in?

"We are limited to players on the teams in southern Alberta. Of these, because they combine education with football, we may favor Mount Royal College," was the straightforward reply.

"I'd say Larry Robinson (Cougar quarterback), Garry Shaw (right halfback), Bill Goods (fullback) and Keith Hembroff (guard) are the best prospects at the moment," he said.



ROGERS LEHEW
. . . he's impressed

"Of course," added the former Tulsa, Oklahoma, University line coach," Don Watson and Chuck McKenzie are good boys, as are Bob Taylor, Gerry Morrison, Norm Talbot and Ron Dale of Wranglers."

"There are three ways we can assist these kids. We can help them through college by finding them football scholarships. If they want to continue to play football we can make a place for them in junior ball or if they are good, they'll be out there with the Stampeders."

The burly Mr. Lehew, with the glow of a zealot in his eyes, continued, "You can't learn to be a football player sitting on the sidelines. You've got to put off the pads and get out there knocking."

"There will be people who say we are over - emphasizing athletics. To my mind, the physical development of a boy or girl is just as important as developing his, or her, mind. I have twin sons and to be frank, I wouldn't allow them to attend a school where the athletic program wasn't as well - rounded as the academic courses," he stated emphatically.

"A lot of credit is due Harold Henker, president of the Calgary Junior Football League, his executive and the staff of Mount Royal College.

Huskies Share Lead

Cougars Rally for Win

By DON LOBB

Mount Royal College Cougars dumped Calgary Wranglers 27-19 at Mewata Stadium Wednesday, but it took some last-half heroics before John Borger's boys could chalk up the two points.

Shaw came up with a three-touchdown effort for Cougars, who recorded their third victory in four starts and ensured themselves of a half-share of the Alberta Junior Football League lead.

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton Huskies	4	3	1	0	6
Calgary Cougars	4	3	1	0	6
Edmonton Maple Leafs	4	2	2	0	4
Calgary Wranglers	4	0	4	0	0

Edmonton Huskies remained in a first-place tie with Cougars by defeating Edmonton Maple Leafs 47-19 at Clarke Stadium.



RO RILEY
. . . injured Cougar

At half time, they trailed 20-13, but rallied to pull within a single point by the start of the fourth quarter.

Shaw, who already had two majors to his credit, blasted over from the eight-yard line in the fourth quarter to ice the contest for Cougars.

The fired-up Wranglers hit the scoreboard first after Moe Martin recovered a fumbled punt on the Cougar 45-yard line in the first quarter.

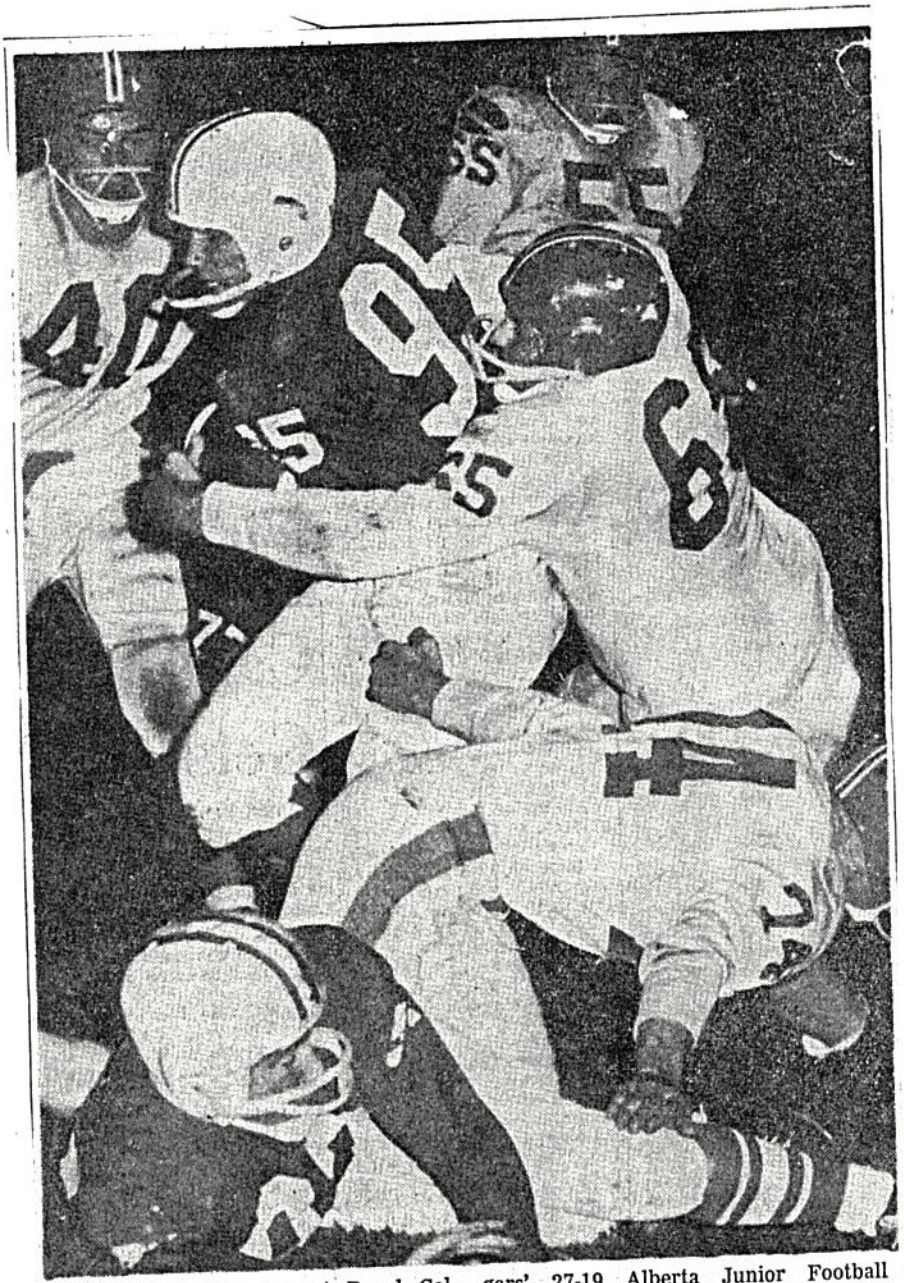
Bob Taylor, who called a near-faultless first half at pivot, connected on a pass play to Foster Proctor good for 45 yards and the touchdown. Dave Smith converted.

Bill Goods got that one back as Cougars drove 75 yards without a break. Goods finally carried a couple of tacklers into the end zone as he skirted left end from seven yards out.

Shaw hit paydirt on a 24-yard pass and run play with Larry Robinson, carted a pitchout 79 yards for his second, and wrapped it all up with that eight yard sweep. Craig Makin got two converts, Robinson one.

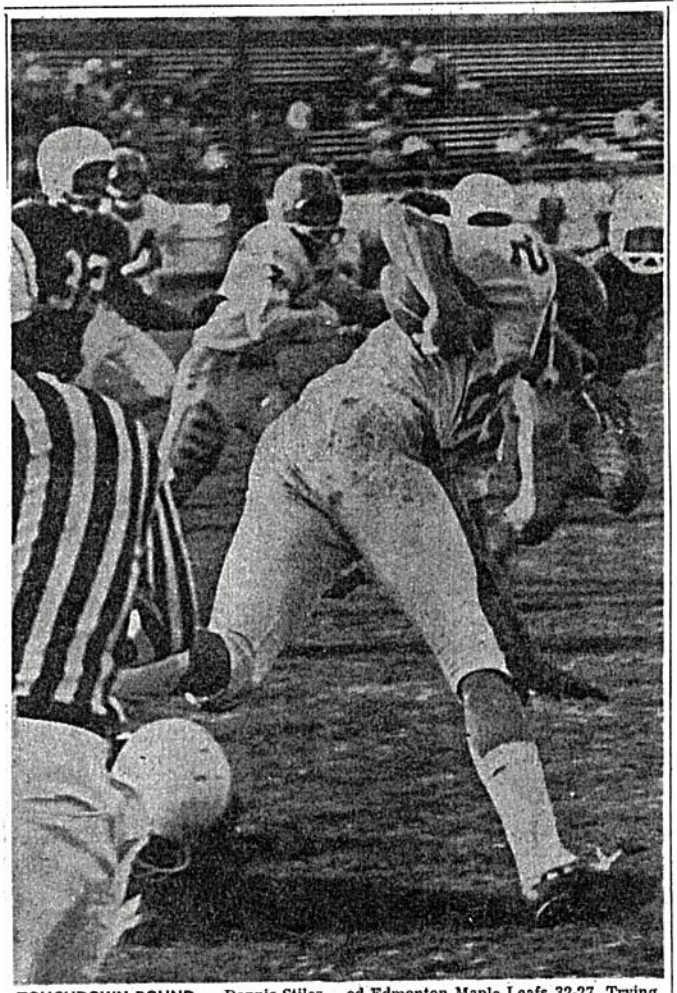
For Wranglers, who looked for all the world like winners on the strength of their play, Drayden Morrison skirted left end for their second major in the first half and Norm Talbot blasted over from the one yard line in the third quarter after two previous attempts had been stalled by the Cougar defence.

Taylor, replacing the injured Norm Dale for Wranglers, called a fine assortment of plays.



GANG TACKLING—Mount Royal College Cougar players surround Calgary Wrangler quarterback Bob Taylor (95) as he rips through the line during Cougars' 27-19 Alberta Junior Football League triumph Wednesday. Tacklers include (65) Ron Moore, (74) Ron Smith. Moving in is (40) Ken Bray.

—Bob Blackmore Photo



TOUCHDOWN BOUND — Dennis Stiles, hard-running Mount Royal Cougar halfback, is seen above under way to his second touchdown Sunday as Cougars downed Edmonton Maple Leafs 32-27. Trying to cut him off are Don Gibbons 25) and Gerry Taillefer (32) of Leafs.

Cougars, Huskies Continue Neck and Neck Grid Race

By DON LOBB

Mount Royal College Cougars struck for 25 first-quarter points, then coasted to a 32-27 win over Edmonton Maple Leafs in an Alberta Junior Football League game at Mewata Stadium Sunday.

Quarterback Larry Robinson and left half Dennis Stiles of Cougars got a pair of majors each and fullback Bill Goods boomed over for the other. Craig Makin kicked two converts.

For Leafs, Des Murphy, Glen Duncan, Wayne Knight and quarterback Burt Sanregret got touchdowns and Alec Kaburda converted — three of them.

In Edmonton, the Huskies topped Calgary Wranglers 45-3 to share first place in league standings with Cougars.

Cougars struck for their first major on a home-run pitch from Robinson to Stiles, good for 60 yards on the pass-and-run, on the second play from scrimmage. Stiles grabbed the 40-yard heave on the 20 and legged it into the end zone unmolested. Makin connected for the extra point.

The last of some 3,500 fans were still filing into the park as Cougars moved from the centre stripe in six plays to send Goods around the left end for another score.

From the Edmonton 40, sparked by a 17-yard run by Shaw and a 14-yard jaunt by Dennis Leitch, Cougars' Stiles turned the left end and rolled for his second score. Makin missed the convert and the score was 19-0.

Moe Martin set up the next score when he dribbled Don Gibbons' fumble on the Edmonton 34 down to the two-yard line before falling on it.

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the next play put the Cougars all the way back to the Leafs' 34. Goods grabbed a 10 - yard aerial and carted it to the one yard line and Robinson connected on the next play on a keeper. Makin missed the convert.

The second period was scoreless, but after the intermission Edmonton put together seven plays to move the ball from their own 29 with Knight crossing for the first major.

Murphy packed the ball 11-yards on a pass-and-run for Leafs' second score and Kaburda added the convert. Sanregret got his touchdown on a two - yard keeper after Adolfe Cetinski blocked and retrieved a Cougar punt on Calgary's eight - yard line.

The Short Circuit

John Borger Monday used technical terms to explain a simple fact.

He described defensive alignments and offensive plotting and never once mentioned that Mount Royal College Cougars hold a one-game lead in the Alberta Junior Football League finals because they wanted it badly enough to go out and get it.

A kid named Dennis Stiles wanted it. So he played all the way on offense despite the fact that his father was in hospital with a paralytic stroke. Late in the game, when Cougars needed a score to nail the victory away, Stiles got the touchdown.

Dad Wanted It

Dennis didn't feel like playing, you understand, but he thought his father would want it that way.

Trevor Ekdahl injured his kidneys late in the provincial semi-final on Labor Day. He injured them again in the first five minutes of Sunday's game. At halftime he said his kidneys hurt and he could go no further.

For 25 minutes, he was pounded on those aching kidneys, going both ways. "He didn't want to quit," Borger said, "but he couldn't run any more."

Nobody on that club is old enough to understand tradition, but they all understand that they're building it. They're doing things in the name of sport that they wouldn't be asked to do anywhere else.

They're practicing steadily, playing vigorously and giving more than they're supposed to possess. This is not a team of all-stars; it is a team of eager kids who don't know how to lose.

Betting here is that they won't lose. They have come too far for that, and they're anxious to go further. They'll be playing at home, in front of a crowd made of those who said it couldn't be done and those who knew it couldn't, but hoped it could.

Involved? Not really. This city has seen superior talent produce inferior performances for so long that defeat has become monotonous. Anytime Edmonton wins an inter-city sporting event, Calgary dies a litle bit.

Huskies and Maple Leafs have administered death in small doses ever since 1954. It's about time things changed.

They'll Go

Larry Robinson is the spark that makes this club go, most of the time. He kicks and passes and runs, and even plays defence when things get tough. When he can't make the offensive unit jell, he hands off to Bill Goods or Stiles or Ro Riley or Gerry Shaw.

As if his physical contributions aren't enough, he also thinks. He ran 74 yards on a third - down punt situation for a touchdown, and he pointed out the possibilities himself.

"He told me they (Huskies) were moving in tight on kicks and wanted to know if he could try running around the end. I didn't say anything, so he tried it. He got the first down easily, but I didn't think he could go much further.

"Then Tom Cormack threw a block to let him go the rest of the way. It was the best block I've ever seen, and that includes pro ball," Broger said.

Pardon Borger for his pride, but even if some blocks in history have been better, this had to be a wonderful play.

It was a championship effort, fitting of a member of a championship club. They'll go the rest of the way, all right, as long as they want it as much as they wanted it Sunday.

Cougars Set For Husky Invasion

John Borger, coach of Mount Royal College Cougars, promises his line will look better Sunday at Mewata Stadium, 2:30 against Edmonton Huskies than it did last week against Calgary Wranglers.

"We've got an extra backfield coach now," Borger said, "and I spent most of the week working with the line. They (Wranglers) moved us out on defence sometimes, and I wasn't happy generally."

Big Carl Surrendi, a 6'1", 235-pound tackle who has just returned from Sunshine College in Mississippi, is expected to see action and will beef up the middle of the line.

"We can win Sunday," the coach said, "if we get a few breaks, but the Huskies are tough." Films of Huskies" 25-2 triumph over Edmonton Maple Leafs last Sunday warned Borger to set up defences to contain the Leafs' double ground threat of outside and inside running power.

Surrendi's presence will take some of the pressure off the middle of the Cougar defensive line, where guard Trevor Ekdahl is not expected to be exceptionally sharp. Ekdahl, one of Cougars' top lineman, sustained a slight concussion and missed several workouts this week. He will play Sunday.

Halfback Deniss Stiles will also dress, but Stiles has been bothered by a bad knee. With Stiles ready, Borger and assistant coaches Bill Casanova and Al Valdes will be able to show Huskies the backfield that romped to a 45-1 triumph over Wranglers in the Alberta Junior Football League opener at Mewata Stadium last Sunday.

Junior Grid Leaders Remain Tied

Cougars Coast To Victory After Early Scoring Spree

y LARRY WOOD
erald Sports Writer

Calgary's Mount Royal College Cougars are hanging on to share of first place in the Alberta Junior Football League and ey could easily do so until the st of the regular schedule. Tied th Edmonton Huskies for first ace, Cougars have split their o games with Huskies and n't meet them again until play-C time.

Cougars stunned more than 000 Mewata Stadium fans Sunay afternoon by piling up a con-

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
dmonton Huskies	5	4	1	0	171	53	8
algary Cougars	5	4	1	0	132	81	8
d Maple Leafs	5	2	3	0	114	110	4
lgary Wranglers	5	0	5	0	39	202	0

apping 25-0 first quarter lead ainst third place Edmonton aple Leafs, then braving a sec-d half burst of scoring vengeance by Leafs to escape with 32-27 decision.

The Leafs, weakened by absence of injured fullback Jaywkiw, one of the league's top running threats, couldn't get untracked against Cougars until late in the third quarter. By that stage most of the startling action had passed.

Cougars took less than a minute to get on the scoreboard. They received the opening kick-and opened scrimmage on their own 45 yard line. Fullback Bill Goods went for five yards then quarterback Larry Robinson hurled a 45-yard strike to t half Dennis Stiles who had thing but open pasture to the al line. The electrifying play, that early in the contest, covered 80 yards.

Stiles scored two of the Cougar majors with Robinson also scoring twice and Goods once. Craig Makin booted two converts. Leaf majors were scored by halfbacks Des Murphy, Glen Duncan, Wayne Knight and quarterback Bert Sanregret. Alex Kaburda converted three of the four.

Makin added a point after Stiles' first minute score but Cougars weren't flagging at seven. Leafs couldn't get a first down on their initial set of plays and after Stiles ran the punt back to the Leaf 54, Cougars hit 13 in six plays with Goods carrying on four of them. He dashed 21 yards around the left side for the score.

Again Leafs could find no solution for the Cougar defence and were forced to punt after two tries. This time Stiles ran it back to the Leaf 40 and in five ground plays, Cougars struck again, with Stiles skirting the right end from 14 yards out.

Late in the opening session, Robinson passed to Goods from the Leaf 25. He carried three Leaf tacklers to the goal line and Robinson dived over for the fourth touchdown from there.

In the second frame Leafs came to life keeping the eaning Cats off the scoreboard and in the process moved the ball into Cougar territory for the first time. But it wasn't until late in the third quarter that they started to make a comeback rumble.

Robinson was rushed on a punt situation deep in his own end and boot travelled only 15 yards. It set up Leafs who scored in seven plays with Knight going over from three yards out.

On the third play of the fourth session Sanregret hit Murphy with an 11-yard touchdown pitch and on the next set of plays, Adolph Cetinski blocked a Robinson punt and recovered the ball on the Cougar 11. Rolf Maass went nine yards and Sanregret carried himself for another major.

Cats came to life again after that when Jim Watson intercepted a Sanregret pass on the Edmonton 33. Robinson capped the sweeping 17 yards around the left side.

But Leafs weren't giving up. Sanregret uncorked a long pass to Duncan and the fleet back made no mistake. The play went 53 yards pass and run. Cougars had the ball on the Edmonton two yard stripe at the gun.

Leafs rolled for 21 first downs to the Cats 19 but the winners held the ground gaining edge 279 yards to 190. Robinson clicked on 11 of 18 pass attempts for 175 yards. Sanregret completed eight of 29 for 108 yards and had two intercepted. Cougars were assessed a whopping 115 yards in penalties.

McKenna Sits Out Contest

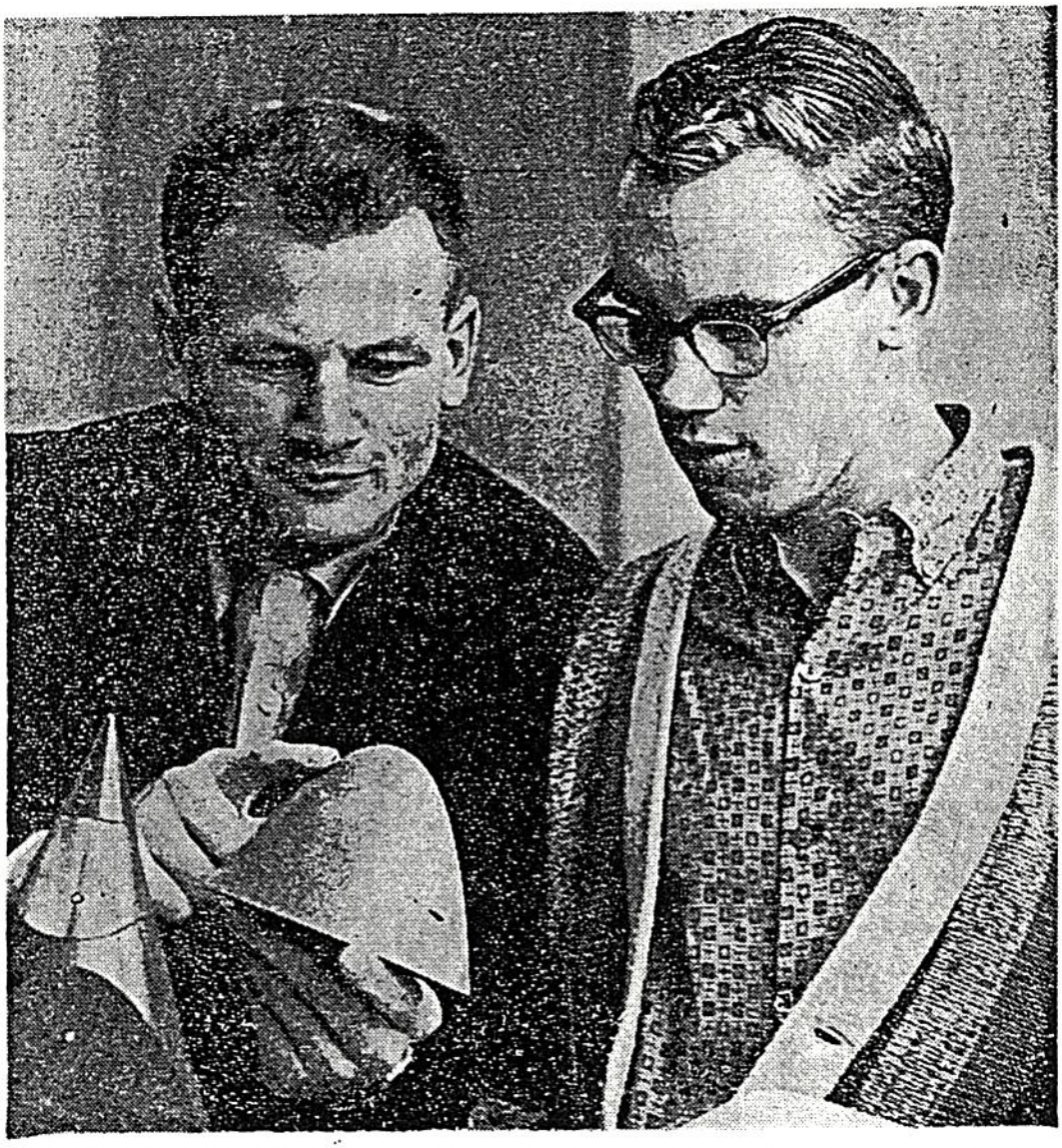
Mount Royal College Cougars of the Alberta Junior Football League did not dress a new addition to the squad Sunday because the opposition, Edmonton Maple Leafs, threatened to protest the game.

The player in question is lineman Dick McKenna of Boston, Mass., younger brother of Bill McKenna of the pro Stampeders.

McKenna has enrolled at Mount Royal College and has turned out with Cougars. Leafs threatened to protest the game if the Cats used the American player.

AJFL president Harold Henker, present at the game, said McKenna would be eligible to play.

Dick Bissett, an American, played with Calgary Mustangs. He is now attending the University of Tulsa.



VERSATILE COUPLE—Gerry Shaw is one of Mount Royal's bevy of effective backfielders and John Borger coaches the Alberta junior finalists. Here, Borger teaches Shaw a few basics. The look on Shaw's face illustrates that this is far tougher than learning blocking angles.
—Bob Blackmore Photo

Cats Begin Tough Road To Jr. Canadian Title

BY DON LOBB

Mount Royal College Cougars went back to the training Tuesday after a day off, as they get set to meet Edmonton Maple Leafs in a sudden death semi-final Monday.

The Alberta Junior Football League runners-up are heading into a heavy working schedule. There'll be no days off from now until they play Leafs.

According to assistant coach Bill Casanova, they're all in the peak of condition.

Asked about his team's chances, Casanova replied, "This team can go all the way to a Canadian title. They are young, healthy and fired up."

In their last outing with Leafs, Cougars came away with a 22-3 victory.

"That could just as well have been 50-3," Casanova reported. "We had two touchdowns called back when overeager blockers got penalized for clipping, then lost the ball twice when we fumbled on the Leafs one-yard line."

All the coaching staff is high on Dick McKenna, who played an outstanding game at safety for Cats last Sunday. The former American high school star showed a particular liking for the defensive role. He was in on about 85 per cent of Cougar tackles and burst through the line for eight yards on his only carry as an offensive halfback.

Gary Pugh, a first-year guard, came within an ace of earning a starting role with some fine line play.

"Pugh showed us he has developed tremendously," Casanova said, "but he is still a little slow at picking up his blocking assignments. When he gets his plays down pat he'll be a good one."

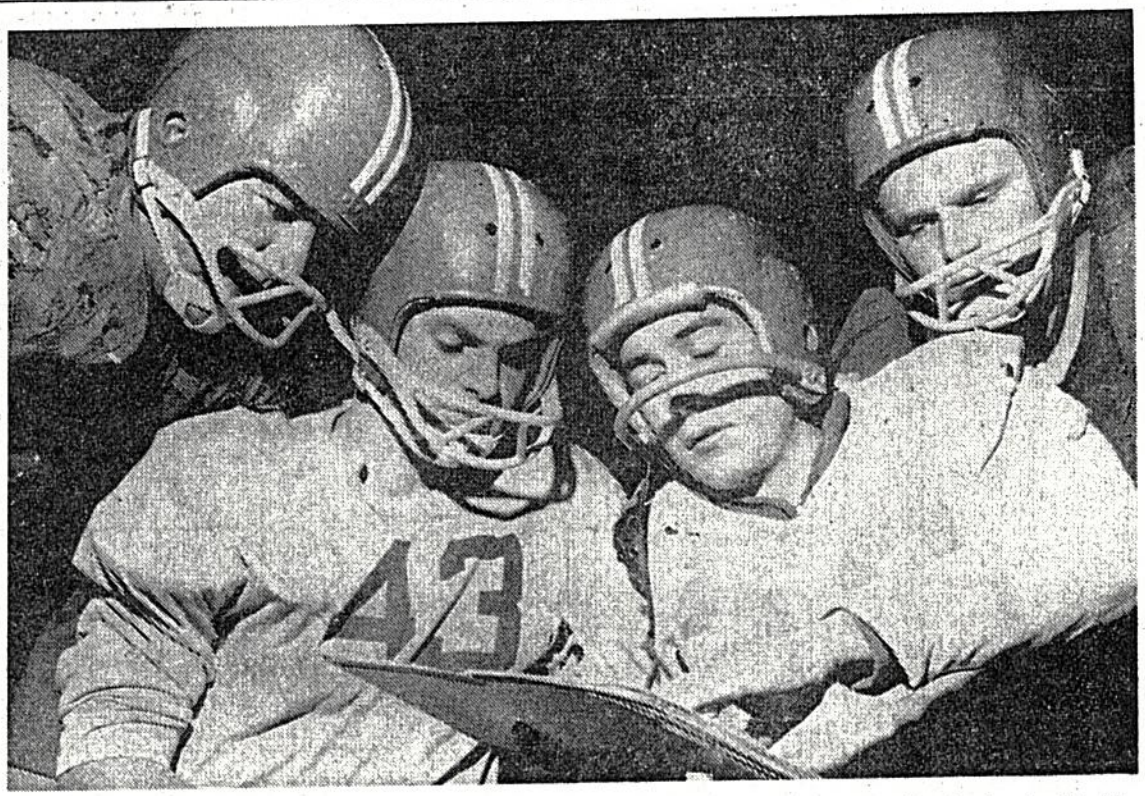
Asked about the defeat by Huskies, the only loss Cougars recorded in seven starts, Casanova laid the blame squarely on weak linebacking.

"We know we can beat the Huskies. We proved that to ourselves. If we get by the Leafs I think we can take Huskies too—then the way is clear to a Canadian title," he said.



BILL CASANOVA
... confident

NEW YORK (AP) — Carry Back came surging out of the pack in mid stretch and won the 38th running of the $96,300 Cowdin Stakes at Belmont Park Monday.



NOW, GET THIS. Reserve quarterback Terry O'Connell (second from right) checks play book with Mt. Royal College Cougar teammates Carl Surrendi, Dick McKenna and Chuck McKenzie. The Cougars have a crucial date with Edmonton Maple Leafs Monday afternoon with a berth in the Alberta Junior Football League final the big prize. Cougars stopped the Leafs twice during the regular season but the Edmonton squad has shown great improvement in recent outings, losing to the league champion Huskies 17-14 last week. Mt. Royal coach John Borger claims his club is in top physical condition and has had some real head-knocking workouts this week. The action Thanksgiving afternoon gets under way at 2:30.



COUGAR COUNTERS — Fullback Bill Goods (left), quarterback Larry Robinson and fullback Ro Riley are being counted on to provide the heavy duty attacking for Mount Royal College Cougars when they meet Edmonton Maple Leafs in a sudden-death semi-final at Mewata Stadium Monday. —Bob Blackmore Photo.



CHEERING THEIR TEAM TO VICTORY —Cheering their team, the Mount Royal College Cougars, to a Monday win over the Edmonton Maple Leafs are, left to right, Barbara Boyce, Lorraine Berry and Lyn Anderson. The college cheerleaders, composed of eight girls, wear white V-neck sweaters with pleated royal blue skirts. The girls have performed at two cheer rallies held at the college and this Sunday will travel to Edmonton with the team. The following Sunday they will cheer here at the Calgary-Edmonton game. —Bob Blackmore Photo.

Cougars Top Leafs, Enter Junior Final

Goods Runs Wild In Semis Victory

A two-man wrecking crew—Larry Robinson and Bill Goods—led Mount Royal Cougars to a 30-13 junior football semi-final victory over Edmonton Maple Leafs at Mewata Stadium Monday.

Goods darted 99 yards through the centre of the line for the first Cougar touchdown and then went 43 yards for a second major. Robinson passed to halfback Dennis Stiles for two more touchdowns to put Cougars into the final with Edmonton Huskies next Sunday.

Edmonton held the Cougars to a 13-12 margin at half-time but Cougars came up with 14 points in the last half.

Goods got two touchdowns and Stiles caught two passes from Robinson, one good for 42 yards, the other for 36, as the Cougars stormed back with a last quarter revival.

Garth Richards, quarterbacking the Maple Leafs after a brief term with the University of Alberta team, drove the Leafs downfield from his own six to push the ball over himself after two minutes of the first quarter. Alec Kaburda was wide with a convert attempt.

First Half Close

In the second quarter, A. C. Murphy drove in for Edmonton's second touchdown to give them a 12-0 lead. The convert attempt was again wide.

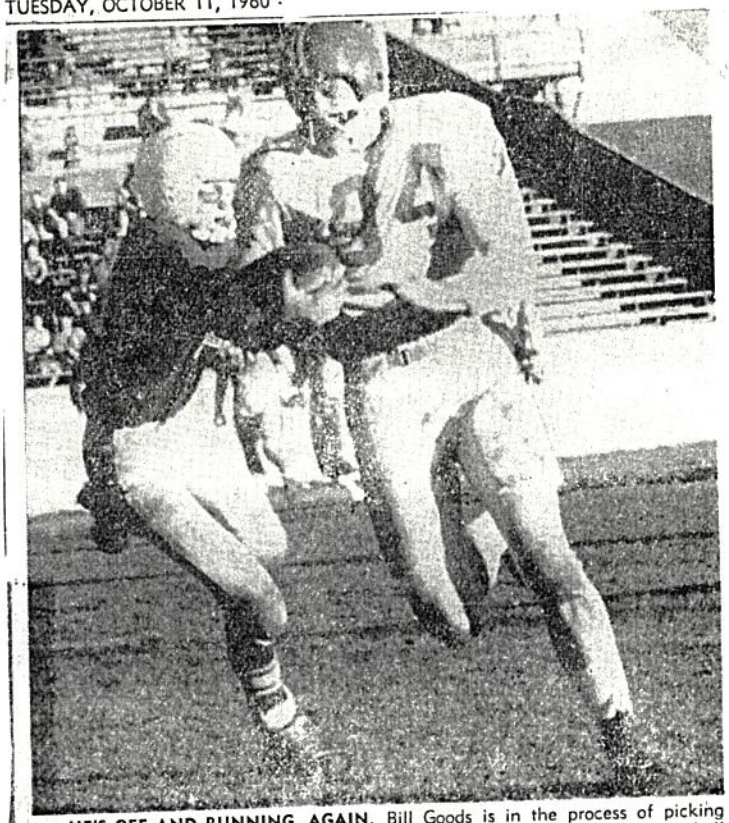
Goods got his first touchdown as he barrelled through the line, outran the defence, and scored going away from two Edmonton defenders. Robinson converted.

The turning point of the game came in the third quarter when Cougars stalled an Edmonton drive on the 30-yard line. Robinson connected to Goods for 26 yards and then hit Stiles in the clear on the 16 and he went all the way.

Robinson then kicked from Leafs' 36 for a single point.

After two plays, Leafs were pushed back to their own nine-yard line. Ted Duncan was trapped for a safety in his own end zone for two points as he attempted to run the ball out on a lateral from Richards.

A 43-yard pass and run play from Robinson to Stiles with three minutes left put the icing on the cake as Stiles crossed the goal line unmolested. Robinson added the extra point.



HE'S OFF AND RUNNING, AGAIN. Bill Goods is in the process of picking up some valuable real estate in this action shot from Monday's junior football semi-final. Goods, who ran for a total of 302 yards, is shown skipping past an unidentified Edmonton defender in one of his many bursts. Mount Royal stopped Maple Leafs 30-13 to advance to the Alberta junior final against Edmonton Huskies.

Goods Leads 'Cats Into Junior Final

By GEORGE BILYCH
[Herald Sports Writer]

Mount Royal College Cougars, with Bill Goods in the van, smashed their way to a berth in the Alberta Junior Football League final Monday afternoon at Mewata Stadium.

Cougars clawed out a 30-13 victory over Edmonton Maple Leafs in a sudden-death semi-final before 2500 partisans.

The score, however, didn't do justice to the Leafs. They gave the Cougars all they could handle for three quarters with the count deadlocked at 13-all heading into the final chapter. It wasn't until the last three minutes that the highly-rated Mount Royal crew made a rout of it.

Once again the hero's role belonged to Goods. The pulverizing Cougar fullback rambled for 302 yards in 22 carries, good for two touchdowns. Dennis Stiles crossed the Leaf line for two majors while Larry Robinson kicked a pair of converts and as many singles. The other two points came on a safety touch in the fourth quarter. Lance Richard and A. C. Murphy counted the Leaf majors with Ed Onyskiw booting a single.

The Cougars were really pushed in this one. They allowed Edmonton to grab a 12-0 lead early in the second chapter but then came back like champions to collect the important victory.

A stout Leaf line gave Mount Royal more than just a few worries in the early going. Late in the first stanza, Robinson fumbled on his own 37 and Ted Demchuk wasted little time claiming possession for the Leafs. Onyskiw, a battering ram second only to Goods, went for 14 on first down and after Trev Ekdahl dropped Curt Olson for a five yard loss, Richard hit Alex Kaburda with a heave on the Cougar nine. The same combination took the ball to the two from where Richard dove over. Kaburda's convert attempt hit the upright.

A minute later Leafs were on their way once again. Robinson fumbled a hand-off to Goods and five plays later Murphy crashed over. Kaburda's convert attempt was off the beam.

It was here that Goods personally took over. After Dick McKenna took the kick-off to the Cougar 11, Goods burst off tackle through the grasp of four or five Leaf tacklers and hustled 99 yards for a Mt. Royal major. Robinson's convert made it a respectable 12-7.

With Robinson having no success with his passing, due largely to a strong rush being put on him by the Edmonton line, the Cougars were having all kinds of problems moving the ball. But when Robbie started feeding the ball to Goods in the latter moments of the opening half, the tide started to turn.

Taking Kaburda's kick on their own 28, Mt. Royal needed only six plays to move in front. The pay-off blow was a 43-yard gallop by Goods who once again ran over a couple of Leafs in the process.

Although Cougars led 13-12 entering the second half, the Leafs made it known this wasn't to be any cakewalk. After Onyskiw deadlocked the count with a single from the Cougar 33, Leafs gave the Cougars a scare when they marched right down to the Mt. Royal 11 before giving the ball up on downs. They kept the Cougars bottled up in their own zone with some fine defensive manoeuvres until Goods came to the rescue, rambling for 40 yards to give the winners possession in Edmonton territory. The play eventually resulted in Robinson kicking the winning single from the Leaf 39.

But the Leafs were far from dead. After stopping a Cougar drive on their five and conceding a safety two plays later, they came charging back and it took a fine line stand to halt them on the 30, inches short of a vital first down.

The Robinson-Stiles combination promptly took over. The first TD pitch covered 34 yards and less than a minute later they clicked on a 43 yard play to sew it up.

Statistics revealed Leafs clicked for 24 first downs, two more than the Cougars. Goods claimed 302 yards of the 398 yard rushing total amassed by Cougars and he also caught two passes for an additional 82 yards. Robinson clicked on only eight of 22 heaves while Richard had a 10 for 19 passing mark.

The opening game of the best-of-three provincial final goes Sunday at Clarke Stadium with the second test slated for Mewata Oct. 23.

Back at Mewata Monday afternoon, young Mr. Bill Goods had himself a rare football outing as the Cougars whipped the Edmonton Maple Leafs. This husky fullback showed great running power as he picked up 305 yards, which is running in any league you care to name. He battled his head off for his first major (a 100-yard effort) and also managed to catch passes worth 82 yards. Mark him down, he'll be heard from in pro company . . .

Robinson Leads Cougars To Win Over Edmonton

A brilliant individual display by Larry Robinson and a key interception by defensive halfback Danny Martin propelled Mount Royal College Cougars into sole possession of first place in the Alberta Junior Football League Sunday.

Cougars, in their first year of junior competition, defeated Edmonton Huskies 17-7, dropping Huskies into a second-place tie with Edmonton Maple Leafs. Maple Leafs used a 15-point performance by Alex Keburda to topple Calgary Wranglers 33-6.

Robinson kicked a field goal and a single, completed eight of 20 passes, led a diversified ground attack that netted 164 yards and played a key part in Cougars' tough defensive alignment.

Dennis Stiles and Ro Riley scored touchdowns for Calgary, while Bill Goods, a workhorse offensively from his fullback slot throughout the second half, added a convert.

Dennis Kachman scored on a 38-yard-pass and run-play and Ernie Friedl added the convert for Edmonton.

Trailing 11-7, Edmonton was threatening late in the fourth quarter when Martin intercepted a pass on his own 20 and rambled all the way to the Huskies' 11. Stiles scored from three yards out two plays later.

Riley, who scored Cougars' first touchdown on a short pass from Robinson, was the focal point of a near-outbreak in the dying minutes. Waiting to field a punt, he was tackled hard by Gene Opalinski, who apparently made no attempt to give yards.

Riley got up swinging and was evicted. Gerry Shaw and Ken Bacon exchanged gestures on the next play but nothing developed.

Keburda led Maple Leafs with a touchdown, two field goals and three converts. Fred Ingaldson, Irwin Strifler and Dick Friff added Leaf majors. Dave Smith scored for Calgary early in the second quarter.

Smith's touch down evened the score 6-6, as Keburda's two field goals accounted for all Edmonton's scoring in the first half.

Calgary end Charlie Rose was injured late in the game and held in hospital overnight. Ken Linhart of Huskies sustained torn ligaments and a possible chip fracture early in Sunday's game at Mewata Stadium.

Import Plays for MRC

Mount Royal College Cougars, striving to maintain at least a half share of the Alberta Junior Football League lead, will throw Dick McKenna, an American, into the defensive team Sunday at Edmonton.

McKenna, whose brother Bill toils on behalf of Stampeders of the Western Conference, sat out last Sunday's game with Edmonton Maple Leafs. He enrolled Monday and is now eligible to play.

Coach John Borger will have McKenna at safety as Cougars journey to Edmonton for a return engagement with Leafs.

Carl Surrendi and Chuck McKenzie, who anchor the defensive line, have both come up with sprained ankles as has offensive first-stringer Ernie Ross. Wayne Patriquin at middle guard is also on the limp and fullback Ro Riley has torn ligaments in his elbow.

Cougars are presently tied for the league lead with Edmonton Huskies. Both have four wins in five starts.

Huskies have an excellent chance to go ahead in the race for the flag. They take on cellar-dwelling Calgary Wranglers at Mewata Stadium Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Wranglers are winless in five starts.

Huskies hammered Wranglers 65-3 at Edmonton last Sunday and Tom Donnelly's crew will have to come up with their biggest game of the year to stop the northerners.

Coach Certain Cats Can Do It



JOHN BORGER
..."experience will help"

By GEORGE BILYCH
[Herald Sports Writer]

John Borger insists his Mount Royal Cougars' Cinderella Story is not yet complete.

The young Cougars have been the big story in Alberta junior football circles this autumn. Borger claims there are many chapters remaining before this edition reaches a climax.

All of which means the Cougars' head coach is calling his boys to stop the highly-rated Edmonton Huskies in the provincial final opening at Clarke Stadium Sunday afternoon.

"We want to wind up this series before the home folks," stated Borger Friday. This schedule calls for back to back victories by the Cougars in the best-of-three set.

The Huskies promise to be a gristly dish, one that the Cougars will have problems not choking on. They own a big line, speedy and powerful backs. Also, they like the title of defending champions.

But the Cougars promise not to be overawed. They showed little respect for the champs in the league opener by whipping them 17-7. Huskies got a measure of revenge a week later by recording a 27-12 victory.

Since then there's been no stopping either club. Both have recorded six straight victories going into Sunday's crucial clash.

It follows that the club that has shown the greatest improvement during the season will wind up meeting Vancouver in the western semi-final.

Borger figures his Cougars qualify in this respect. "We were a brand new club when we met the Huskies in those opening games. Most of our boys were fresh out of high school. The added experience is bound to help us."

"Huskies beat us in that second match because we failed to contain their outside running," continued Borger. "In Mike Kachman, Larry Lee and Bob Lindberg they've got three fine junior backs. But we figure to have the answer for their running game now," added the Cougar coach.

Physically, Mount Royal will be ready. Their only casualty is Gerry Shaw, a shifty halfback who tore some shoulder tissue in Monday's semi-final against Edmonton Maple Leafs. But he'll dress and will undoubtedly see service if the occasion warrants it.

Triple-threat Larry Robinson, the circuit's all-star quarterback, will guide the Mount Royal offence. Dennis Stiles, Robinson's favorite target with the long pass, will go at one halfback post with Dick McKenna getting the starting nod at the other. McKenna has been a tiger on defence in recent outings and Shaw's ailment gives him an opportunity to show his offensive talents. Bill Goods and Ro Riley promise to gain healthy chunks of real estate running from the fullback slots.

The offensive line will see Bob Chow at centre, Trev Ekdahl and Keith Hembroff at guard, Chuck McKenzie and Tom Cormack at tackle and Bob Rohaly and Don Watson at end.

"We'll be pulling out all the stops in this one," promised Borger. "If the going gets rough you may even see Robinson going into the defensive backfield. We can break their backs by winning the opener right in their own back yard."

Borger has the right idea. Which ever club loses this first test will find itself facing a long road back.

Cougars Crush Wranglers

By GEORGE BILYCH
[Herald Sports Writer]

Mt. Royal College Cougars had the Goods Sunday afternoon at Mewata Stadium.

The Goods in this particular case was a hot item named Bill, fullback by trade.

No ordinary fullback, this fellow, either. The rookie from Queen Elizabeth High personally led the Cougars to a 68-0 bludgeoning of Calgary Wranglers with a six touchdown performance.

With it, Goods qualified for the league scoring championship.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Edmonton Huskies	7	6	1	0	224	67	12
Calgary Cougars	7	6	1	0	222	84	12
Edmonton Maple Leafs	7	2	1	0	131	149	4
Clgry. Wranglers	7	0	7	0	29	306	0

The laurels went his way on the strength of 69 points in seven games.

But while the Cougars wound up deadlocked with Edmonton Huskies at the top of the Alberta Junior Football League heap, Huskies drew the bye into the league final as a result of a superior points for and against average. Cougars now meet Edmonton Maple Leafs in a sudden-death semi-final here next weekend.

Wranglers failed to give the Cougars what could even be termed a solid workout. They were down 21-0 after one quarter and 28-0 at the half. It was 47-0 after three quarters.

Halfback Dennis Stiles added two majors while Keith Hembroff and Ro Riley came up with other six-pointers. Quarterback Larry Robinson made good on eight converts.

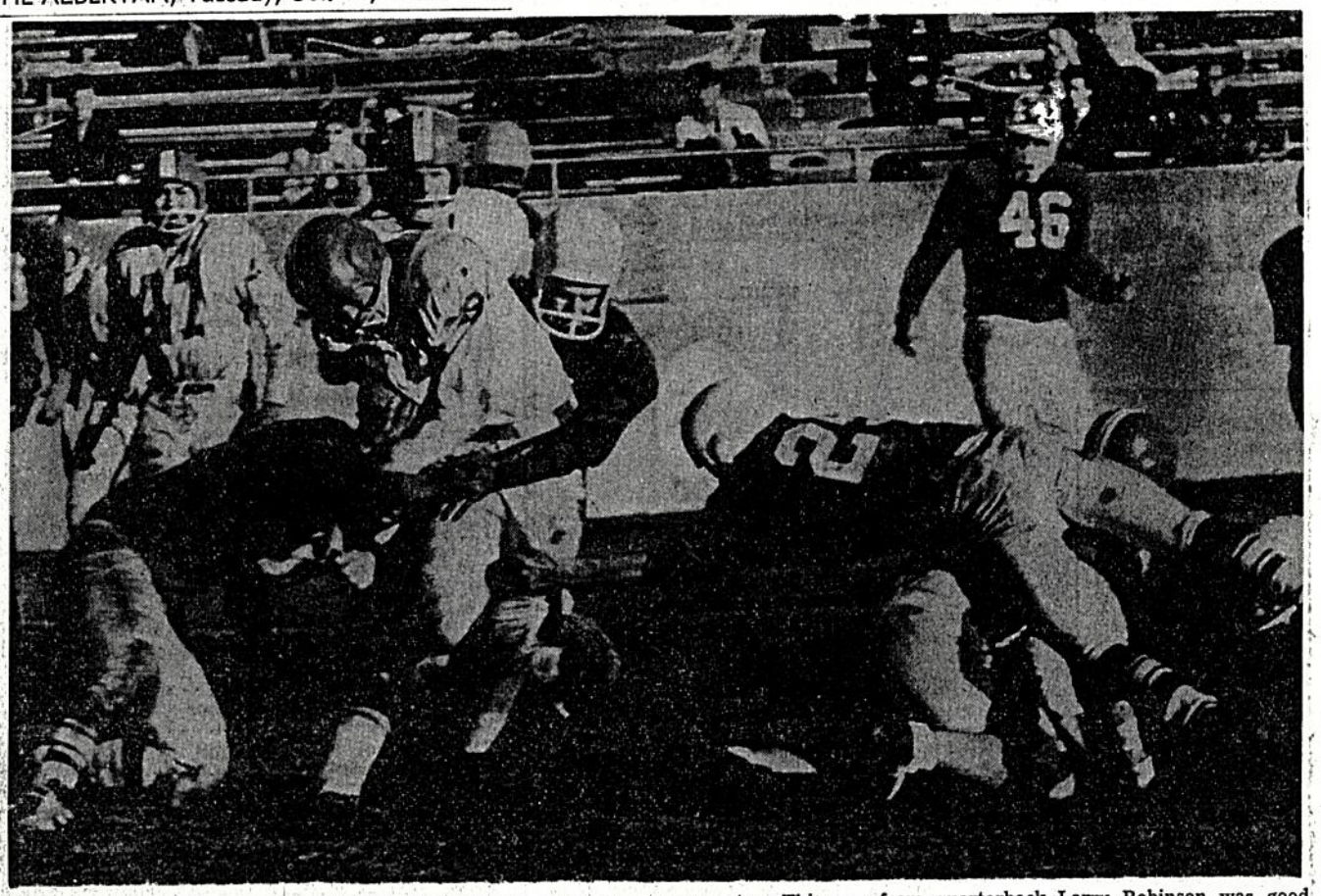
Except for occasional bursts by Norm Talbot, Wranglers showed absolutely no offence. They were contained all afternoon by a Cougar defence that showed little mercy.

On the other hand, Mt. Royal appeared to be able to move the ball at will. Robinson kicked the ball from punt formation only once during the entire fracas. He undoubtedly set a record for having the lowest punting yardage in a single game as his one kick travelled but five yards.

Robinson shared all-star billing with Goods with a brilliant job of quarterbacking. His faking was magnificent and he had the Wrangler defence guessing all afternoon. On the second play from scrimmage he combined with Dennis Stiles for a 59-yard pass and run touchdown to get the Cougars away winging.

Cougars were sharp all the way down the line. Ro Riley, besides turning it on from his fullback post, went all the way on a couple of interceptions. The second TD was called back when one of the Cougar blockers was called for clipping.

Dick McKenna made his first start in front of a Calgary audience and immediately established himself a favorite of the fans. Working at safety most of the way, he was in on 75 per cent of the Cougar tackles, most of them crushing blows. He was inserted into the offensive line-up late in the game and picked up eight yards in his only carry.



CARRYING THE LOAD—Fullback Bill Goods, who ran more than 200 yards overland as Mount Royal College Cougars beat Edmonton Maple Leafs 30-13 in junior football semi-final, and grabbed a few passes, too. This one from quarterback Larry Robinson was good for three yards as Goods (94) is jammed up by Al Onyshkie (27), Dale Hewko (46) and corner backer Alex Demchuck.
—Bob Blackmore Photo.

Cougars Juggle For Leafs

In an effort to shore up his sometimes soft interior defensive squad, coach John Borger of Mount Royal College Cougars is doing some fancy juggling.

Cougars meet Edmonton Maple Leafs in a sudden death semi-final game at Mewata Stadium Monday. Winner will play Edmonton Huskies for the Alberta Junior Football title.

Borger said Friday he will shift regular defensive right end Ken Bray into an interior linebacking spot and fill the end vacancy with halfback Gerry Shaw.

He is also toying with the idea of using first string quarterback Larry Robinson at interior linebacker and leave the safety spot to Dick McKenna.

"McKenna loves to hit and he's shown a lot of our other boys how," Borger said.

"Robinson isn't shy about hitting either, but McKenna has the ability to recover in time to stop passes," Borger said.

He has no reported injuries and with the game two days away isn't worried about the condition of the team he'll field.

"A couple of the switches we are exprimenting with are going to get a workout against



SCHOOL WORK IN OCTOBER. Although the play-offs have arrived on the Alberta Junior Football League scene, the Mt. Royal College Cougars are still busy studying plays. John Borger's decision that he will go most of the way Sunday against Edmonton Huskies with only 16 men means most of the boys will be going two ways. For some it means playing a strange position. That is why coach Al Valdez takes time out to point out a particular phase of the Cougars' plans to Tom Cormack, Gerry Shaw and Jack Truran. Shaw, the league's scoring champion, will be called on to play defence while Truran, who alternated as a quarterback and defensive half, is being asked to run out of the halfback position. The entire scheme will begin to unfold at Mewata Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

One Foot In Grid Throne Room

Keith Matthews:

Disa and Data

Every once in a long while, sport gives birth to a story such as Mount Royal's.

We are not here today to write it. Dr. Collette, John Borger, Bill Casanova and Al Valdes did that less than a year ago when it was decided the athletic program at Mount Royal would include football.

The professional Stampeders have piled assistance upon the Cougars because the school is a private one and has no rule which binds fourth year students from exercising energies.

Mount Royal is subsidized, professionally, by the 40 uniforms the Stampeders forced on them last year. And by Jim Finks' man Friday, Rogers Lehew, who beats the bushes for talent, and directs some of the traffic to Mount Royal.

That does not alter a basic fact. In the beginning, the impetus, belonged to the head of the school, Dr. Collett, and Borger, a former Stampeder who may never get rid of his football rash.

Big Hopes

There is a growing feeling hereabouts that despite Mount Royal's infancy in football's family, they can go all the way to the Canadian junior championship.

Let us see what brings these hairy-chested hopes to the surface.

The core of the attack is Larry Robinson, a quarterback of many talents, and his bulldozer friend, Bill Goods, a fullback with almost animal instincts.

Each of them pose intriguing professional possibilities. They are local boys who made good, and the Stampeders merely have to stand in the wings and wait for that day of propsperity.

There is more. Guard Keith Hembroff, end Bob Rohaly and defensive back Terry O'Connell are all "imports" from Lethbridge. Bill McKenna's "little" brother Dickie came along from Boston with a New England accent, but the way he hits them is understood in any language. It means stop!

There are more, to be sure, but always the reasons there has been cheering and success lead back to John Borger and his staff.

Planting Own

"They are a well coached club," Jim Finks said. "We don't have to worry about kids being taught football mistakes!"

What is the Stampeder interest in this program?

Figure it out.

Last year, because of the emergence of the American Football League, Calgary lost SMU's passing gee-whiz, Don Meredith, Notre Dame's centre, Bob Schultz, Mississippi's all-American halfback, Charlie Flowers, Wichita halfback Ted Dean and Arkansas halfback Jim Moody.

The situation is not designed to improve. Canadian clubs will reap less and less from the American market. They must learn to plant their own seeds.

That is why a Lethbridge boy named Jim Furlong is going to Tulsa U., Walt Shimek is learning how to play guard, among other things, at California Polytechnic, and Bill Johnson is trying to graduate sigma cum tackle at Northeastern, Oklahoma.

Johnson, the only senior in the [illegible]

Mt. Royal Shows Rugged Defence

By GEORGE BILYCH
(Herald Sports Writer)

CLARKE STADIUM, EDMONTON — The amazing Mount Royal story added chapters of brilliance here Sunday afternoon.

Mount Royal College Cougars vaulted into the role of favorites in the chase for the Alberta Junior Football championship as they clawed the defending champion Edmonton Huskies 15-8 in the opening test of the best-of-three final. The second game is slated for the Mewata pitch Sunday.

For the Cougars it was a victory of no small proportion. Utilizing the element of surprise to the fullest, they battled the vaunted Huskies for the full 60 minutes before walking off with the spoils.

This one was won along the line. The two front walls battered each other in agonizing fashion before the warriors in Cougar garb had the final say.

Larry Robinson and Dennis Stiles scored the Calgary majors with Robinson adding two converts and a single. Clarence Kachman collected the Huskie TD with Dunc Harvey booting a convert and single.

For 30 minutes it appeared as if the Cougar win streak would be halted at six games. Huskies controlled the opening half as the Calgary troops had to resort to some third down heroics to gain an 8-all split at the intermission. But the Cougars took it from there as the Huskies failed to generate any type of offence in the final half.

Huskies got off to a running start in the opening minutes after Manley Sarnowsky intercepted a Robinson aerial on the Cougar 49. Huskies moved to the 26 before settling for a single on Harvey's boot.

Cougars could go nowhere along the ground as the Edmonton linebackers concentrated on the hard-charging Bill Goods. After Robinson kicked to the Huskie 23, the northerners came up with their best offensive display of the afternoon, moving to the Calgary 13 before losing the ball on downs.

An exchange of punts gave Cougars possession on their 35 and the back-breaker was coming up shortly. Goods made one over centre, a Robinson pass fell incomplete and the Calgary quarterback dropped back into punt formation.

But then it came. Taking the snap from centre Bob Chow, Robinson didn't show the slightest hesitation in taking off around left end. He had a first down on the 50 when Tom Cormack laid a crushing block on Dick Latiff. It was all Robinson needed. He reversed his field and galloped the remaining distance to paydirt. The convert gave Cougars a 7-1 lead at the quarter mark.

The respective defences put on a spirited battle in the next 10 minutes before John Acheson found Kachman behind the Calgary pass defence with a perfect heave. The TD play covered 44 yards.

Another daring manoeuvre by Robinson allowed Cougars to square it on the final play of the half. With a third and five situation on the Calgary 50, the determined Robinson cooly stepped back and fired a strike to Don Watson on the Huskie 24. After a line play lost one, Robinson's field goal attempt was low but deep enough for a single.

The tide started to turn early in the third chapter as the Huskies couldn't penetrate the Calgary front line in the slightest and Acheson was having little success with his passing arm. Cougars started pushing the Edmonton squad gradually into its own end but couldn't capitalize as the Huskies came up with a pair of key interceptions.

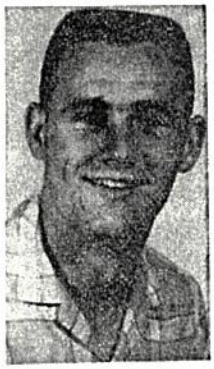
But the Huskies' good fortune couldn't last. After Harvey failed to pull down the snap on a third-down punt, Cougars took over on the Edmonton 30. On the next play Robinson hit Stiles on the Huskie seven and he eluded a pair of defenders on his way to TD territory. Robinson's convert ended the scoring.

There was no denying that the Cougars earned this one. Employing a wide tackle six defence with the corners crashing, Huskies were unable to use their favorite weapon, the end sweep. They had to go through the middle where such staunch fellows as Eric Fairley, Carl Surrendi and Dwayne Patriquin were giving them a rough reception. Add fellows like Keith Hembroff, Trev Ekdahl, Moe Martin, Chow, Bray and Jim and Don Watson and the Huskies were going exactly nowhere.

The Huskies were shaken but good when their ace fullback, Bob Lindberg, had to be assisted off the field with ankle miseries in the third quarter. Ekdahl was the lone Calgary casualty, making an early exit when receiving a solid crack on the ribs.

Goods once again was the Cougars' big workman, lugging the ball 16 times for 61 yards. Lindberg carried 16 times for 58 yards before being hauled off.

The fierce line play limited both clubs to 11 first downs but the Calgary long gainers proved the difference. Cougars amassed 185 yards rushing and another 144 passing while Huskies managed 168 of their 235 yard total along the ground.



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ROBINSON STUNS HUSKIES

Cougars Win Semis Opener 15-8

EDMONTON (CP) — Calgary Mount Royal College Cougars upset Edmonton Huskies 15-8 Sunday in the opening game of the Alberta Junior Football League playoff finals.

Second game of the best-of-three series will be played in Calgary next Sunday at Mewata Stadium and the third game, if necessary, in Edmonton the following Sunday.

The series winner meets the British Columbia champions for the right to play the winner of the Manitoba - Saskatchewan league in the Dominion semi-final.

Flashy quarterback Larry Robinson of Calgary electrified the 5,600 fans on the last play of the first quarter when he faked a third down kick and romped 74 yards for a touchdown to end the quarter with Cougars leading 7-1. He converted his own touchdown.



LARRY ROBINSON
. . . 74-yard burst

Huskies defending Alberta champions earlier had reaped a single on halfback Dunc Harvey's kick into the end zone.

The first half ended tied 8-8 when diminutive Huskie halfback Clarence Kachman took a 30-yard pass and ran 20 more yards for a touchdown at 12:21. Then, on the last play of the second quarter, halfback George Severin of Edmonton was caught in the Edmonton end zone, returning a kick by Robinson.

With just over two minuates left in the third quarter Robinson tossed a 20-yard pass-and-run ball to halfback Dennis Stiles for a touchdown and Robinson converted to wind up scoring.

The game was a defensive battle with the basically-rookie Mount Royal squad barely holding their own in the first half, then erupting in the second half to hold the veteran Huskie squad at bay.



BILL GOODS
. . . prolific gainer

"We tried to stop their end runs and were successful," said Cougar head coach John Borger "Then they tried to run up the middle and we stopped them cold.

Cougars, paced by Robinson, stunned the crowd with at least four successful gains on third down situations. With his 74-yard run, Robinson was Cougars' top ground gainer, making 78 yards. Fullback Bill Goods totalled 61 yards.

"They got us this time," said Huskie head coach Norm Kimball. "But the series isn't over yet. Maybe our boys were too over-confident, but they won't be next weekend."

Mount Royal Junior Club

First Contender In Years

THESE GRIDDERS HOLD CITY'S TITLE HOPES

Mount Royal College Cougars can give Calgary its first provincial junior football championship in six years Sunday afternoon.

They can do it by stopping Edmonton Huskies again at Mewata Stadium. Cougars won the opening game of the best-of-three final 15-8 last Sunday at Clarke Stadium.

Coached by John Borger, the Cougars will be shooting for their eighth consecutive victory. They have shown amazing prowess for a first-year team, losing but one of nine starts this season.

Even more amazing is the fact that only four members of their club have had previous junior experience. If they turn the trick, they undoubtedly will be the youngest club ever to win the provincial title.

Thumbnail sketches of the Cougars follow:

BOB CHOW — 19, 5'9", 165 pounds. Offensive centre and interior linebacker. Handle all snapping duties on third down punt situations. Was out of football last year but previously was a scholastic all-star for three years at Western. Completing his fourth year high school at Mount Royal.



KEN BRAY—19, 6', 180 pounds. Defensive end and has occasionally played centre on offence. A product of Medicine Hat where for the last three years he has been a two-way all-star in the Southern Alberta High School Football League. A fourth-year high school student.



TREV EKDAHL — 18, 6', 190 pounds. Offensive guard and interior linebacker. Was an offensive all-star guard in 1959 with Central. One of the hardest hitters on the Cougar front wall. In his fourth year of high school.



KEITH HEMBROFF—19, 5'10", 195 pounds. Came to Mount Royal this year from Lethbridge Collegiate Institute where he was a two-way all-star for two years. With the Rams he played quarterback on the single wing formation. A starting offensive guard with Cougars. In his fourth year of high school.



JIM WATSON — 19, 5'11', 185 pounds. Linebacker on defence and guard on offence. Was a all-star linebacker with Western Redmen last season. Completing his fourth year of high school.



CARL SURRENDI - 21, 5'10", 230 pounds. Crescent grad who was a two-way all - star tackle with the Hillmen. One of only four Cougars with previous junior experience, having spent one season with the Bronks. Carl opened the training season with Mount Royal, then accepted a scholarship at Sunflower Junior College in Mississippi but returned in time to play in the Cougars' second league game. Is in his first year of junior college.



RON MOORE — 19, 6'2", 235 pounds. Offensive and defensive tackle. A graduate of Queen Elizabeth where he played for the club that won the Calgary scholastic title last season. Is a fourth year high school student.



BOB ROHALY — 19, 6'2", 180 pounds. Offensive and defensive end. Recruited from St. Francis High School in Lethbridge where he was a two-way all-star in the Southern Alberta High School League in 1958 and 1959. Is in his first year of junior college.



JIM RILEY — 18, 5'9", 180 pounds. Plays fullback under the Cougars' twin fullback system and corner linebacker on defence. Was a scholastic all-star in both positions last season while in Central. Completing his fourth year of high school.



GLEN HARTLEY — 20, 5'11", 160 pounds. Defensive halfback. Was a high school all-star in that position while with Viscount Bennett in both 1958 and 1959. Also an outstanding track star, specializing in the 440. Is completing his high school at Mount Royal.



ERNIE ROSS — 19, 6'3", 210 pounds. Offensive and defensive tackle. Was a scholastic all-star at defensive tackle in 1958 and 1959 with Queen Elizabeth. Attending his first year of junior college.



CHUCK McKENZIE—21, 5'10", 230 pounds. A native of Winnipeg, Chuck did not play high school football. Spent two seasons with the Winnipeg junior Rods and was invited to the Blue Bomber rookie camps in 1958 and 1959. A two-way tackle, he is completing his high school at Mount Royal.



WAYNE PATRIQUIN — 19, 5'10', 200 pounds. Offensive and defensive guard. Was an all-star in both positions while with Western in 1959. Also plays baseball in the Calgary Junior League. In his fourth year of high school.



DICK McKENNA—21, 5'11", 170 pounds. Offensive half and defensive safety. A brother of Stampeders' Bill McKenna, Dick is a native of Boston, Mass. A fierce tackler from his safety position. An outstanding basketball player, he already has been offered a cage scholarship by Holy Cross University. Is completing high school at Mount Royal.



ERIC FAIRLEY—19, 6'1", 205 pounds. A two-way tackle, Eric was a defensive all-star in 1958 with St. Mary's High School. He is a brother of Gerry Fairley who was an outstanding Bronk lineman in 1953 before going to College of Pacific on a football scholarship. Is presently completing his high school.



MIKE PANNETT—19, 5'8", 155 pounds. Fullback. Western graduate who in 1958 won the Ed Pettit Memorial Trophy. This award is annually made by the referees to the most valuable player in the junior section of the Calgary High School Football League.



BILL ESHOM — 19, 5'10", 160 pounds. Offensive halfback and linebacker with the Cougars although he gained all-star rating at guard and interior linebacker while with Crescent Heights in 1958 and 1959. Is in his first year of junior college.



JACK TRURAN—18, 5'11", 165 pounds. Defensive halfback. Gained all - star recognition as a halfback with Viscount Bennett last season. One of the top junior baseball players in the city. Attending his fourth year of high school.



BILL GOODS — 18, 5'11", 185 pounds. Bill won the Alberta Junior Football League scoring championship this season running from his fullback post. Was an all-star fullback in 1959 with Queen Elizabeth at which time he also won the scoring title. Was a tackle in 1958. In addition to his football prowess, he is also an outstanding fastball and hockey player. Is in his fourth year of high school.



MOE MARTIN — 19, 5'8", 150 pounds. Corner linebacker. Played high school football at Balfour Tech in Regina and spent one year of junior with Calgary Mustangs last year. Is in his first year of junior college.



BARRY PUGH — 18, 6'2", 180 pounds. A native of Dorothy, Barry never played football before enrolling at Mount Royal this year. Has performed creditably at guard. Is a fourth year high school student.



TERRY O'CONNELL—19, 5'9", 160 pounds. Quarterback and defensive half. Product of the Cougar scouting system as he hails from Lethbridge where last season he performed with St. Francis High School. Is a fourth year high school student.



DON WATSON — 20, 6', 180 pounds. Offensive and defensive end. Was a two-way all-star with Western in 1958 and was with the junior Mustangs last season. Also an outstanding basketball player. Is in his second year of junior college.



TOM CORMACK—18, 5'11", 192 pounds. Offensive tackle and interior linebacker. Played for Ross Shepard High School in Edmonton in 1957, was in Billings, Mont., in 1958 where he got his high school letter and last season was with Crescent Heights. In his first year of junior college.



JIM LEACH — 18, 5'11", 188 pounds. Comes to Cougars from Medicine Hat High School where he was a two-way all-star halfback in 1958 and 1959. With the Cougars he runs out of fullback and is corner linebacker on defence. Is in his fourth year of high school.



RON SMITH — 19, 6'1", 175 pounds. Offensive end and defensive half. Won academic scholarship for outstanding work in business administration at Mount Royal last year. A Western graduate, he is in his second year of junior college.



CLARENCE TOMANIK — 19, 5'10", 160 pounds. Offensive and defensive half. Played for the championship Queen Elizabeth High School team last term. In his fourth year of high school.



LARRY ROBINSON—18, 6', 190 pounds. Quarterback and defensive half. Was an all - star three years in Western, as a halfback in 1957, fullback in 1958 and quarterback in 1959. Is an outstanding basketball, hockey and soccer player as well. Is in his fourth year of high school.

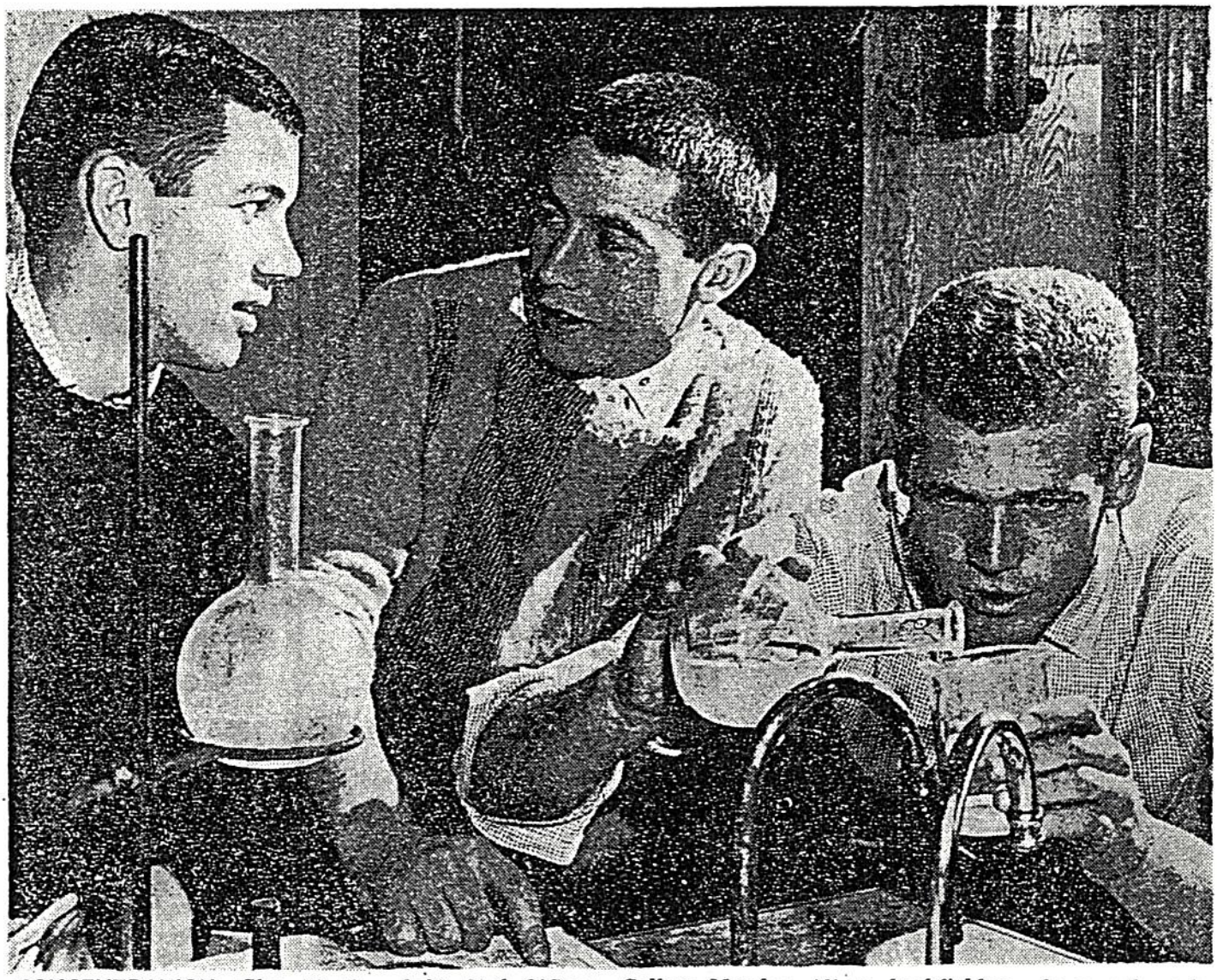


GERRY SHAW — 17, 6'1", 190 pounds. Offensive and defensive halfback. Made the scholastic all-stars on the defensive team last season with Central. An outstanding track man, his specialty is the 440, he is also a fine basketball and baseball player. In fourth year of high school.



DENNIS STILES—20, 6'1", 190 pounds. Offensive and defensive half. Was an all-star halfback on offence in 1958 while with Crescent and attended Montana State last year on a football scholarship. Is the Cougars' main threat for the deep pass, being one of the fastest men on the squad. In his second year of junior college.





CONCENTRATION—Glen Hartley (left), Ted O'Connell and Terry Pannett bear down to study a chemistry experiment during classroom work at Mount Royal College Monday. All are backfielders who spend most of their time playing defence. Hartley is fastest man on club.

—Bob Blackmore Photo

Cougar Junior Football Line-Up for Sunday

October 23rd, 1960

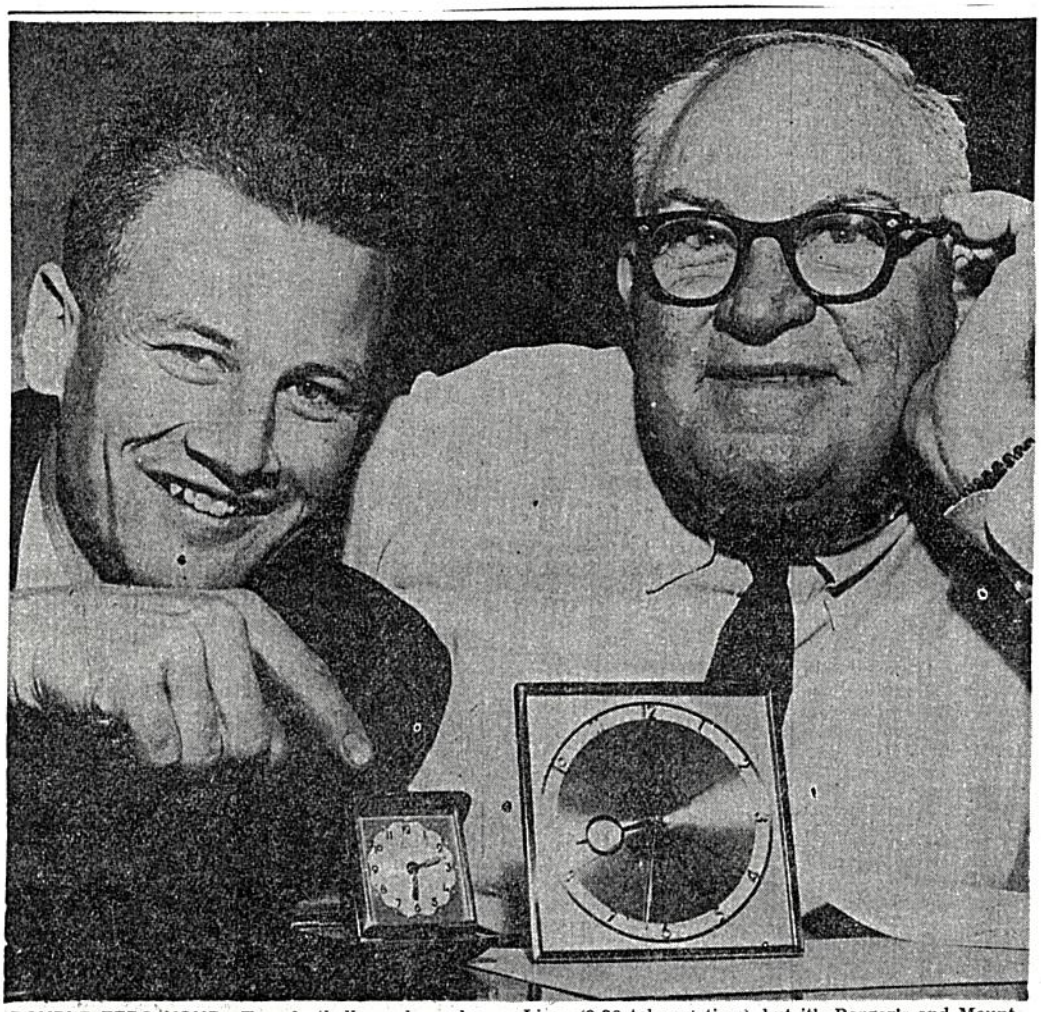


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53—HEMBROFF
54—PUGH
55—McKENZIE
56—WATSON, J.
58—EKDAHL
60—SURRENDI
61—CORMACK
64—ROSS
65—MOORE
66—FAIRLEY
67—HERROP
70—ROHALY
74—SMITH

77—WATSON, D.
81—ESHOM
82—STILES
84—SHAW
85—HARTLEY
86—MARTIN
88—O'CONNELL
89—TOMANIK
90—McKENNA
92—ROBINSON
94—GOODS
95—PANNETT
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98—TRURAN
99—LEACH



HEAD COACH — JOHN BORGER
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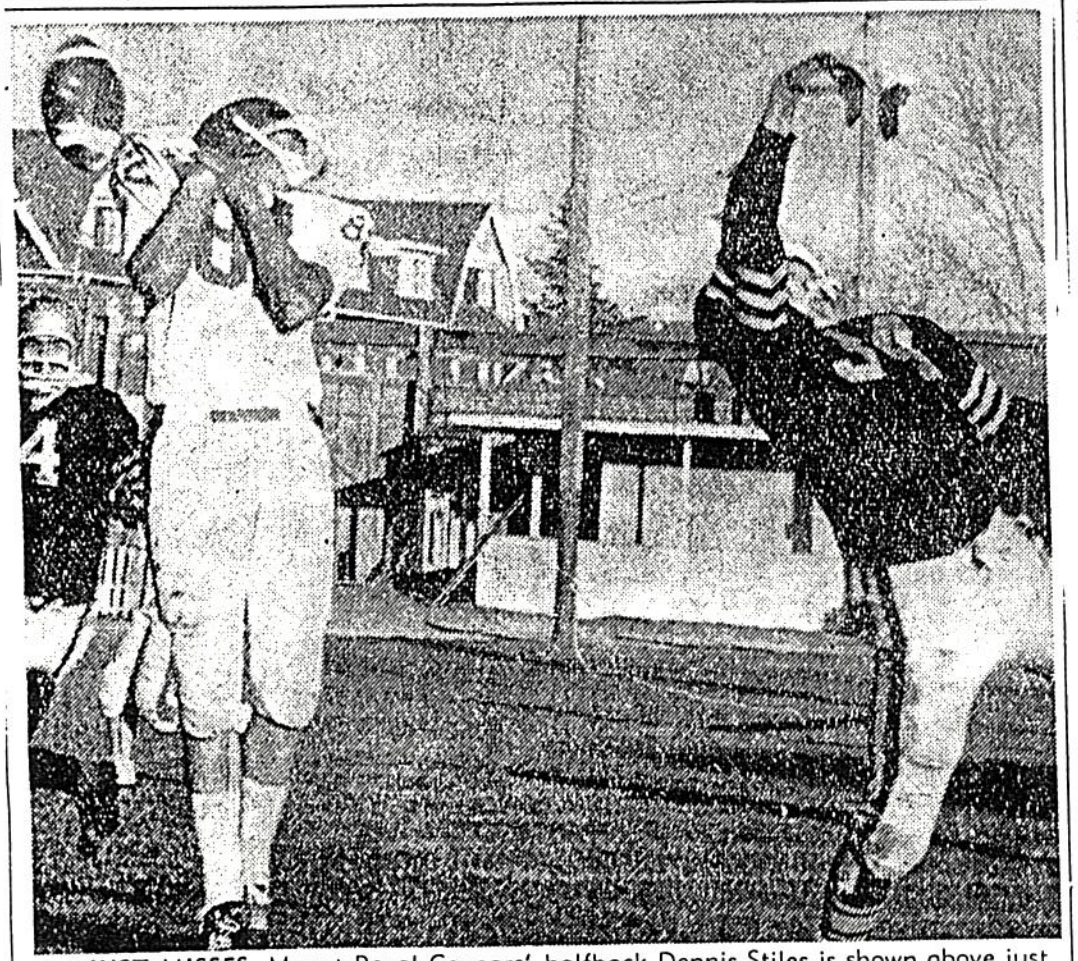


DOUBLE ZERO HOUR—Two football coaches whose hour of destiny arrives this weekend are John Borger, left, and Steve Owen. Time arrives for Owen's Stampeders first, 8:30 Saturday night against the B.C. Lions (9:30 telecast time), but it's Borger's and Mount Royal Cougars' zero hour at 2:30 Sunday in second game of Alberta junior finals against Edmonton Huskies. —Bob Blackmore Photo

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JUST MISSES. Mount Royal Cougars' halfback Dennis Stiles is shown above just missing a Larry Robinson pass in Sunday's Alberta Junior Football final against the Edmonton Huskies, defending champions. Deflecting the ball is Huskies' Dick Latiff while behind Stiles is Manley Sarnowsky of Huskies.
(Herald photo by Dave Colville)



ALBERTA CHAMPIONS—John Borger, head coach of Calgary's Mount Royal College Cougars, throws his arms around two of the big reasons why Cougars are Alberta junior football champions. On the left is defensive guard Wayne Patriquin with left safety Bill McKennay, one of the more rugged two-way men in the league. Cougars downed Edmonton Huskies 33-32 Sunday to take the title.



OOPS! JUST MISSED—That elusive football squirts out of Mount Royal halfback Dennis Stiles' arms after desperation leap by Edmonton's Dick Latiff, on right, paid off in partial deflection. No. 54 in center is Huskies Morris Sarnowsky. Cougars won Sunday thriller 33-32. —Bob Blackmore Photo

Erase 25 Points

6 Year Famine Ends

Cougars Stage Great Finish

By GEORGE BILYCH
[Herald Sports Writer]

Incredible. Unbelievable. Amazing. None of the adjectives in the book of Webster can do justice to what transpired at Metawa Stadium Sunday afternoon.

Mount Royal College Cougars spotted the defending champion Edmonton Huskies 25 points in the first quarter and then went to work. Some two hours later they had a spine-tingling 33-32 victory and the Alberta junior football championship tucked away on their mantlepiece.

It was an effort that defies description. Better than 11,000 fans, the biggest junior crowd here since the halcyon days of 1953, watched the Cougars get soundly thrashed for 20 minutes. Then, when the worm started to turn, they were probably the loudest 11,000 on record.

This, the seventh consecutive victory by the Cougars, put them into the Western semi - final against the British Columbia champions. That game will be played here in two weeks time.

There were 30 stars on this Cougar team Sunday. Every man in Cougar garb turned in a stellar chore once the club got going. It was a team effort if there ever was one.

If there was one single dominating factor it had to be the passing arm of Larry Robinson. The 18 - year - old Western grad clicked on 15 of 28 heaves for 280 big yards. It was the big weapon the Cougars had going for them.

Robinson paced the Cougar attack with two majors and three converts. Other touchdowns came from Bill Goods, Dick McKenna and Dennis Stiles. Larry Lee was the Huskies' top man with three TDs with Bob Lindberg getting the other. Dunc Harvey kicked a single, four converts and a field goal.

Cougars' victory was all the more impressive considering they lost crashing fullback Bill Goods early in the third quarter with a dislocated elbow. Goods was removed to Holy Cross hospital where he had the injury operated on Sunday evening. It's expected he'll be ready to go when the Vancouver contingent comes calling.

With Goods on the shelf, Cougars were forced to rely on Robinson's passing arm. He did a masterful job.

Huskies pushed the Cougars all over the field in the opening stanza. They took the kick-off to the Calgary 36 from where Harvey hoofed a single. Robinson fumbled on the first Cougar play and it resulted in Harvey booting a field goal from 14 yards out.

Edmonton then really poured it on, Lindberg going over from five yards out and Lee scoring twice on 40 and 20 yard sprints.

Early in the second chapter Harvey's attempted field goal from the 13 sailed wide and the Cougars took on new life. The big play was a Robinson to Stiles pass on which Dave Hicks was called for interference. It put the ball on the Edmonton 22 and five plays later Goods crashed over from three yards out.

Five minutes later Ron Smith made a great grab of a Robinson heave, toting it to the Edmonton three before being hauled down. Robinson took it from there to make it a fairly respectable 25-13 at the half.

The second half belonged to the Cougars. One Cougar drive petered out on the one when Bo Riley was held to no gain on a third down play. But Cougars got a new life when Glen Hartley pounced on a Edmonton fumble on the Huskie 33. Two plays made only three yards whereupon Robinson peeled back on third down and hit McKenna with a perfect pitch deep in the end zone.

The Cougars, smelling the sweet scent of victory, moved out in front three minutes later. The key play was a 36-yard sideline pass to McKenna on the Huskie 25. A third down pass to Stiles paced it on the 13 from where Robinson waltzed around left end for the score. Robinson's convert put Cougars in front 27-25 and bedlam reigned supreme.

But the Huskies weren't giving up without a battle. Edmonton coach Norm Kimball inserted reserve quarterback Hicks and three passes from the Edmonton 15 gave Huskies the ball on the Calgary seven.

That left it up squarely to Robinson and the Cougars. With five minutes remaining a roughing the kicker penalty gave Cougars possession on their own 47. A Robinson to Shaw pass fell incomplete but Larry was undaunted. He came right back with a home run pitch to Stiles on the 30 and the Cougar speedster sprinted across unmolested.

Shade Huskies 33-32

With Great Comeback

Grid Champs Cougars Junior

BY ANDRE STOYMAN
Journal Sports Writer

CALGARY—"I just can't believe it, that's all," Larry Robinson said, and he voiced the opinion of over 11,000 victory-starved Calgary fans who went wild Sunday when their Cougars came up with a great effort to win the Alberta junior football championship.

Mount Royal College Cougars shook off a 25-0 first-quarter deficit to fight back and defeat defending champion Edmonton Huskies 33-32 and win the best-of-three final in two games.

And, as it has been through the season, it was three-way quarterback Robinson doing the damage—only in this game he exceeded himself.

Cougars, coming from a college with a record enrollment of 850 students, in their first year of junior football have become Calgary's first provincial titlists since 1954.

Laughed off as "weak sisters" when they announced entry into the league last spring, they matched Huskies win for win through the season, ending second on a slightly-lower points average.

Now the Cougars have given Calgary junior football its healthiest shot in the arm for a decade. Calgary Stampeders' junior coordinator Rogers Lehew likened it to "what would happen if Stampeders were to win the Grey Cup."

GOODS CARRIED OFF

Mount Royal fullback Bill Goods, honored before the game as league's top scorer, was carried off on a stretcher early in the third quarter of the hard-smashing tilt, his elbow dislocated. An ambulance was called to cart him off to hospital.

Robinson completed 15 of 28 passes for 280 yards, his toss to Dennis Stiles with less than four minutes left, covering 47 yards, being good for the winning touchdown.

Stiles, who nabbed six of eight tosses his way for 121 yards, got in behind defender Norm Korol to take the 17-yard toss on the Huskie 30 and speed untouched the rest of the way.

Robinson scored two touchdowns and kicked three converts to lead Calgary scoring with Bill Goods, Dick McKenna and Stiles adding the others.

Larry Lee had a busy day, leading the rushers with 136 yards on 18 carries and scoring three Edmonton touchdowns. Bob Lindberg counted the other and Dunc Harvey converted all four, adding a field goal and a single.

At first it looked as though Edmonton's Southsiders had been lying in the weeds following their 15-8 defeat a week earlier, and were off on a wild snow job.

BREAK FAST

Harvey booted a 55-yard single, followed it four minutes later with a field goal, and then within seven minutes Huskies scored three converted touchdowns to lead 25-0 with less than 15 minutes gone.

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Huskie Collapse

	Huskies	C'gars
First downs	14	19
Yards rushing	264	178
Yards passing	129	280
Total yards	393	458
Passes attempted	16	28
Passes completed	6	15
Passes intercepted by	2	2
R'back of interceptions	40	11
Punts	9	6
Average punt	36.2	32.2
Runback on punts	14	48
Kickoffs	5	6
Average kickoff	47.2	57.8
Runback of kickoffs	113	101
Penalties	7	9
Yards penalized	117	86
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles lost	0	2

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Summary

First Quarter — 1. Edmonton single (Harvey) 1:50; 2. Edmonton field goal (Harvey) 5:15; 3. Edmonton, touchdown (Lindberg) 7:50; 4. Edmonton, convert (Harvey); 5. Edmonton, touchdown (Lee) 9:00; 6. Edmonton, convert (Harvey); 7. Edmonton, touchdown (Lee) 14:10; 8. Edmonton, convert (Harvey).

Second Quarter — 9. Calgary, touchdown (Goods) 9:15; 10. Calgary, touchdown (Robinson) 12:20; 11. Calgary, convert (Robinson).

Third Quarter — 12. Calgary, touchdown (McKenna) 7:50; 13. Calgary, convert (Robinson); 14. Calgary, touchdown (Robinson) 11:15; 15. Calgary, convert (Robinson).

Fourth Quarter — 16. Edmonton, touchdown (Lee) 4:15; 17. Edmonton, convert (Harvey); 18. Calgary, touchdown (Stiles) 11:20.

A 20-yard pass to end Alex Opalinski started Huskies to their first touchdown, scored when Lindberg smashed over at 7:50, five plays later.

Lee burst through the line from the Cougar 40 at nine minutes to whip over the Calgary goal and at 14:10 he took a pitchout and skirted the right end for another.

A 37-yard Robinson-to-Stiles pass ruled complete when Dave Hicks spun the Calgary halfback, laid the groundwork for the Calgary return, begun by Goods' three-yard TD bash at 9:15 of the second quarter.

Three minutes later Robinson escaped from a foul-up in the backfield and skirted his own right end to score. Mid-way through the third quarter he swivelled between potential tacklers, travelling the width of the field twice until McKenna freed himself 20 yards in the end zone and scooped in a towering 62-yard Robinson heave.

The colorful pivot gave Calgary the lead for the first time at 11:15 of the third when he left a trail of tacklers behind on a 12-yard romp into the end zone, making the score 27-25 for Cougars.

HICKS GETS MOVING

With Dave Hicks in at quarterback for the first time in the game, Huskies began to spread their attack and with just over four minutes of the fourth quarter gone went on to a 32-27 advantage when Lee made good from one-yard out.

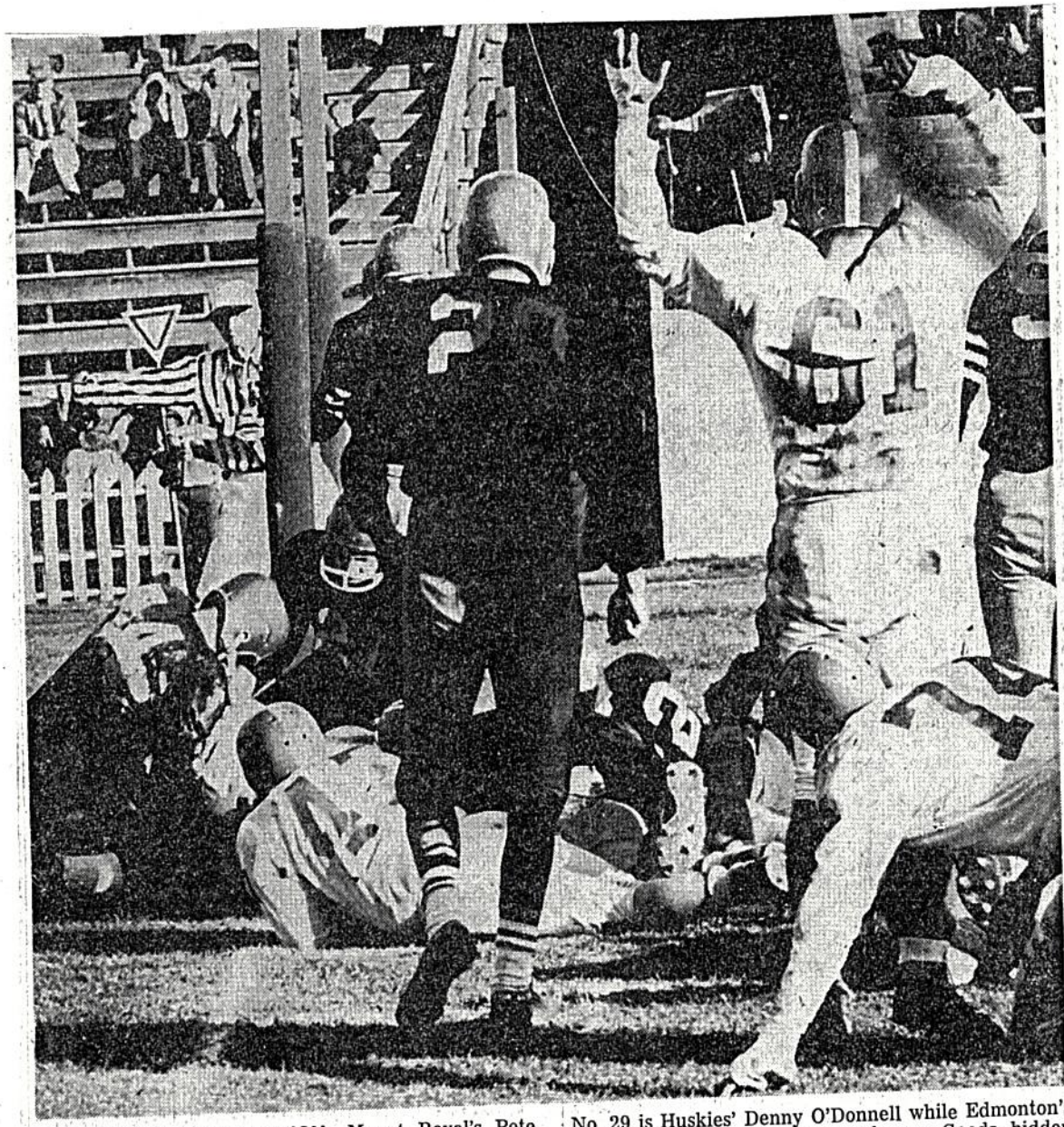
But the afternoon sun was shining brightly on Mount Royal College, a hop, step and jump from the stadium, and at 9:45 Stiles took the big pass for the winning score.

Calgary netted 458 yards to 393 for Edmonton. Huskies rolled 264 yards on the ground. Seco stringer Hicks accounted for mo of Edmonton's 129 yards through the air. Lindberg piled up second-highest yards rushing with 72 on 11 carries while Goods made 58 on 13 tries and Robinson totalled 31 yards on 10 carries.

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JUNIOR JOTTINGS — "You've got two mighty fine clubs up there, never forget it," happy Cougar coach **John Borger** said after the game. "This has been a three-team league and through the season it could have gone any direction." . . . Borger was carried off the field on the shoulders of his jubilant players . . . **Huskies** took the defeat like pros. There was no weeping, and they frankly acknowledged that any team coming back from a 25-0 deficit deserves to win . . . Huskie head coach **Norm Kimball** was disappointed. "I thought we would go further," he said . . . Before the game **Robinson** was presented with a trophy as the league's most valuable player . . . "Everything went on out there but a wild west horse show," drawled Lehew . . . Calgary deep man **Jack Truran** was knocked silly when he bashed helmets with **Opalinski** as both dove for a fumbled ball after a Huskie punt early in the third quarter.

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TOUCHDOWN CELEBRATION—Mount Royal's Pete Cormack, No. 61, waves arms happily as Cougars score first touchdown, Bill Goods carrying over next to post. No. 29 is Huskies' Denny O'Donnell while Edmonton's Morris Sarnowsky, far left, kneels over Goods, hidden in melee of tacklers. —Bob Blackmore Photo

CALGARY WINS, 33-32

Limping Husky Defender Means Title to Cougars

By JOHN SHORT

Calgary's Mount Royal College Cougars defeated Edmonton Huskies Sunday by the margin of a limping defensive halfback.

Halfback Dennis Stiles scooted in behind Norm Korol shortly before the three-minute whistle in the final quarter to take Larry Robinson's payoff pass. The touchdown gave Mount Royal a 33-32 victory, a provincial championship and a berth in the Western Canada junior football final.

Assistant coach Bill Casanova said he noticed Korol was limping and decided to have the play sent in from the bench.

"We figured Stiles could get behind him, and he did."

Huskies, who lost the first game of the best-of-three final 15-18 at Edmonton last week, jumped into a 25-0 lead in the first quarter and showed no signs of allowing the Cougars to climb off the floor.

After Cougars had demonstrated their talents, second-string quarterback Dave Hicks spearheaded a drive that put Huskies back in front. He marched the Huskies from their own four for the major in six plays.

Larry Lee, who had scored twice earlier, capped the attack by going into the end zone from the five.

Bob Lindberg scored Huskies' first major, and Lee did the rest. Dunc Harvey kicked four converts, a single and a field goal to account for the remainder of the scoring.

Robinson led Mount Royal by scoring two touchdowns, firing a pair of touchdown passes and kicking three converts. Stiles took one toss for a major, Dick McKenna took the other and Bill Goods steamed over from the three to complete the scoring.



BILL GOODS
... injures arm

Good's Injury Hurt

Goods retired early in the third quarter with a dislocated left elbow. Terry Pannett replaced Goods and did a good job, but, when Cougars were stopped on the Husky four just before the final Edmonton major, Goods was sorely missed.

The fired-up Huskies refused to allow Mount Royal to get untracked in the first quarter. Striking swiftly against a six-man line, Huskies appeared ready to make Cougars sorry they had angered the opposition by winning last week.

Lee, a brilliant operative all afternoon, scooted 40 yards up the middle after Harvey's educated toe and Lindberg's six-yard charge had provided the defending provincial champs with an 11-0 margin.

Lee then romped five yards around his own left end to make it 25-0 at the end of the quarter.

Interference was called against Hicks on a pass to Stiles on the Edmonton 22 and it took Robinson five plays to steer the Cougars home.

After the kickoff, Harvey kicked to the Calgary 49. After Stiles and Goods had rammed for a first down, Robinson threw to Ron Smith, who made a fine catch and carried to the Edmonton three. Goods ploughed to the one and Robinson escaped from a mixup in the backfield for the major.

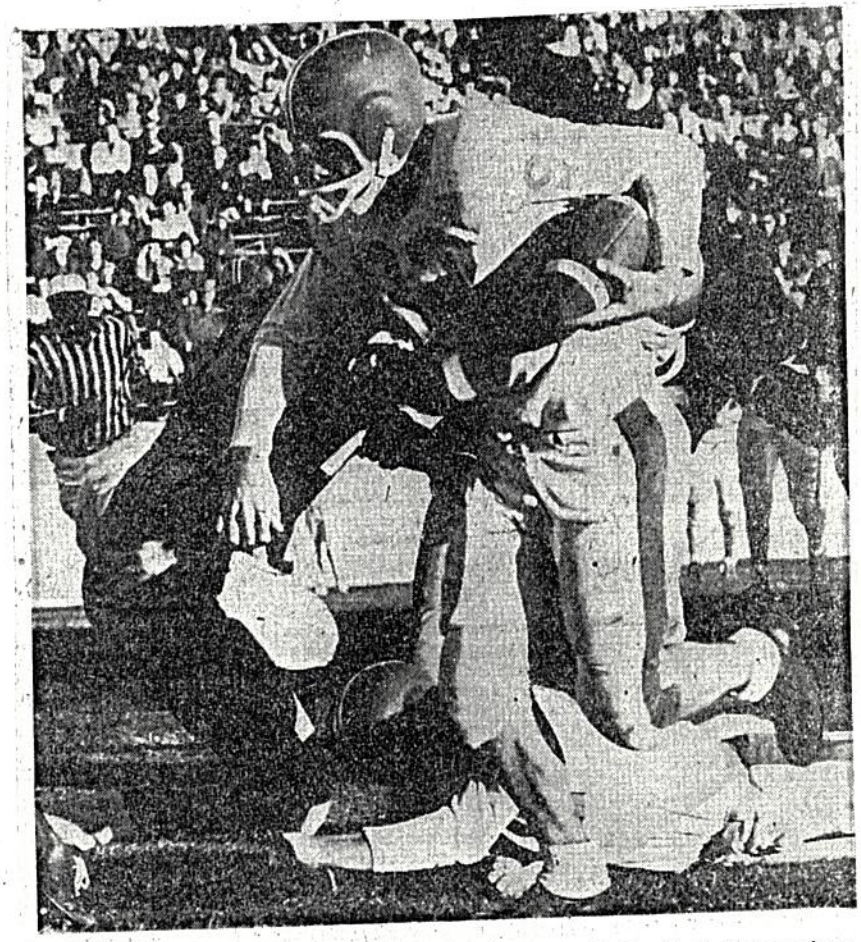
Stiles Provided Payoff

Cougars threatened twice in the third wuarter before Robbie hit McKenna for the major from the Edmonton 30. Ro Riley was knocked down inside the Huskie one, and two plays later McKenna carried Harvey's hoist 26 yards to the Huskie 24.

A pass interception and a fumble allowed the ball to change hands three times in as many plays, then Robinson threw short to Riley, incomplete on second down to Stiles and complete to McKenna all alone deep in the end zone.

A Harvey kick and six plays later, Robinson toured left end for the touchdown that put Cougars in front. The convert, seemingly innocuous at the time, provided the winning margin.

Cougars moved all the way to first down at the Husky 11, but three line plays gained only seven yards. Then Hicks and his mates took over. They did enough, but when Stiles beat the crippled defender, Huskies had no time to do it again.



SUNDAY HERO—Mount Royal Cougar quarterback Larry Robinson, No. 92, scores on third quarter end sweep to give new Alberta junior football champions temporary 27-25 lead.
—Bob Blackmore Photo



OH TO BE A FOOTBALL HERO. Mount Royal fullback Bill Goods wasn't heard complaining about his brief stay in Holy Cross hospital after suffering a dislocated elbow in Sunday's junior football final. His left arm in a cast, Bill is shown getting attention galore from nurses Roberta Blake and Marlene Herle. The hard-running fullback will be in the Cougar backfield when Mt. Royal meets the British Columbia champions in the Western semi-final at McMahon Stadium Nov. 6.

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THERE was a move afoot to have the Mount Royal College Cougars play an exhibition game against Montana State prior to their playoff battle against the B.C. junior representatives at McMahon November 7. The move, I understand, has been squashed. There was a fear the Cougars would pick up some unnecessary injuries.

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Goods Rejoins Mates

Bill Goods, a large claw in the attack of Mount Royal College Cougars, worked out with his mates Wednesday.

His appearance killed the last doubt that he will be available for duty when Mount Royal enters the Western Canada junior football semi-final at McMahon Stadium Nov. 7.

Mount Royal's date with the British Columbia representatives, to be decided in Vancouver Sunday, has been delayed one day for the evident reason.

Last Sunday's spectacular conquest of Edmonton Huskies drew 11,000 fans to Mewata Stadium, but only $3,400 at the gate. For a Monday game, the junior league is within its rights to charge a fixed admission fee.

Expenses for the game will be raised considerably due to the agreement to fly the B.C. champs to Calgary for the game, and home again immediately afterward.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Coach John Borger, who reported that fullback Goods, whose dislocated elbow earlier this week achieved momentous importance, was accepting handoffs without difficulty, despite the cast.

"He is supposed to see the doctor Sunday about having the cast removed," Borger said, "but we may leave it on to make sure the elbow isn't dislocated again."

Cougar boosters received additional good news when it was learned Clarence Tomanik, whose jaw was broken in three places, is likely to be available.

"He showed his courage Sunday," Borger said, "when his jaw was broken. He was back catching punts before the end of the game.

"If he can possibly play, he'll be playing," Borger said.

Fine Arm

Understandably, season ticket holders get first whack at the ducats, starting Wednesday morning. . . **Jackie Parker** thinks **Larry Robinson**, elongated quarterback of Calgary's surprising Mt. Royal College Cougars, has "a real future.". . . "Naturally height is always in a quarterback's favor," the Great Man said of the youthful Robinson. "But what I like best about him is the fine arm he has." . . . It's understood that Robinson, along with team-mate **Bill Goods**, will take post graduate (in football) at the University of Tulsa, alma mater of **Rogers Lehew**, the man who built the Cougars, and Gentleman **Jim Finks**, Stamp general manager.

If we heard it right, **Cathy Yates** scored at Toronto last time out and paid backers something like 90 bucks for a deuce.

When the **Portland Buckaroos** open at home — not until Nov. 15 — booklets explaining how to enjoy hockey will be made available to the fans. The Oregon centre has been out of hockey since 1950 and it's recognized that many supporters of Rosebud and Buckaroo squads in the past could be a mite rusty as far as the niceties go. . . Another opening night premium will be the chance to fill in a ballot, calling the time of the first Portland goal. A pair of season tickets go to the winner.



Rubbing Shoulders

By GEORGE BILYCH

Some months ago when the Alberta Junior Football League was in the process of reorganizing, there were more than just a few eyebrows raised when the announcement was made that Mount Royal College would field an entry.

Where would Mount Royal get the personnel to compete in junior competition? How could a new college club possibly hope to compete on anything resembling even terms with established clubs like the Edmonton Huskies and Maple Leafs?



LARRY ROBINSON
...Junior MVP

These were just two of the leading questions being bandied about local grid circles. It looked like another lean year for Calgary junior football.

Even the local executive that put the stamp of approval on the Mount Royal operation was questioning its own actions. So much so, that it permitted the Collegians to dress four over-age players in league action, hoping to keep the Cougars reasonably close to the opposition.

But this latter action lasted only two games. When the Cougars thrashed Calgary Wranglers 45-1 in their opener and followed up with a 17-7 victory over the defending champion Huskies, the powers that be made a quick about face. The Cougars, 'twas decided, would have to do without the extra help.

The Cougars have done just nicely, thank you. They crossed up everybody but themselves by winning the provincial laurels Sunday with a spine-tingling come-from-behind 33-32 victory over the Huskies.

This is an amazing and unpredictable collection of athletes. They're a gambling crew from the word go and think nothing of going for the yards on a third down play no matter where they're situated on the field.

Defencing them provides opposing coaches with a real headache. They've got the line-busting power in Bill Goods and Ro Riley, outside speed in Dennis Stiles and Gerry Shaw and one of the best junior passing arms in Larry Robinson.

No one can honestly say what is this club's true potential. In the semi-final against the Leafs they dropped behind 12-0 in the second quarter and then, with Goods leading the way, came on to score an overwhelming victory. A rock-ribbed defence gave them a 15-8 triumph over Huskies in the opening game of the final. And no one will forget for a long time what they did Sunday.

If the Cougars can come up with a full 60 minutes of tough football, they could be Canadian championship material. But in all three of their playoff games to date, they've been slow starters. In each game it's taken 20 minutes to get untracked.

This is one factor coaches John Borger, Bill Casanova and Al Valdes will have to rectify before the B.C. champions arrive on the McMahon Stadium turf Nov. 6 for the Western Canada semi-final. From here on in, every game is sudden death.

While it's not official yet, Vancouver Blue Bombers will likely provide Cougars' opposition on their next step along the play-off trail. The Bombers won the Vancouver championship Sunday, beating the defending champion North Shore Cougars, and now meet a rural club for the B.C. crown. Their appearance here Nov. 6 is pretty well automatic.

If Borger and Co. are expecting an easy afternoon, they can forget it. Vancouver reports have it the Bombers are as good a junior football squad as the coast city has ever sent out in search of Dominion glory. And it must be remembered that North Shore was good enough to beat the Huskies in last year's semi-final.

Bombers placed five boys on the Vancouver junior all-star team, namely backs Henry Huth and John Kochan, end Bruce Burns, tackle Paul Wilson and centre Bob Galt. Three others were named to the second squad.

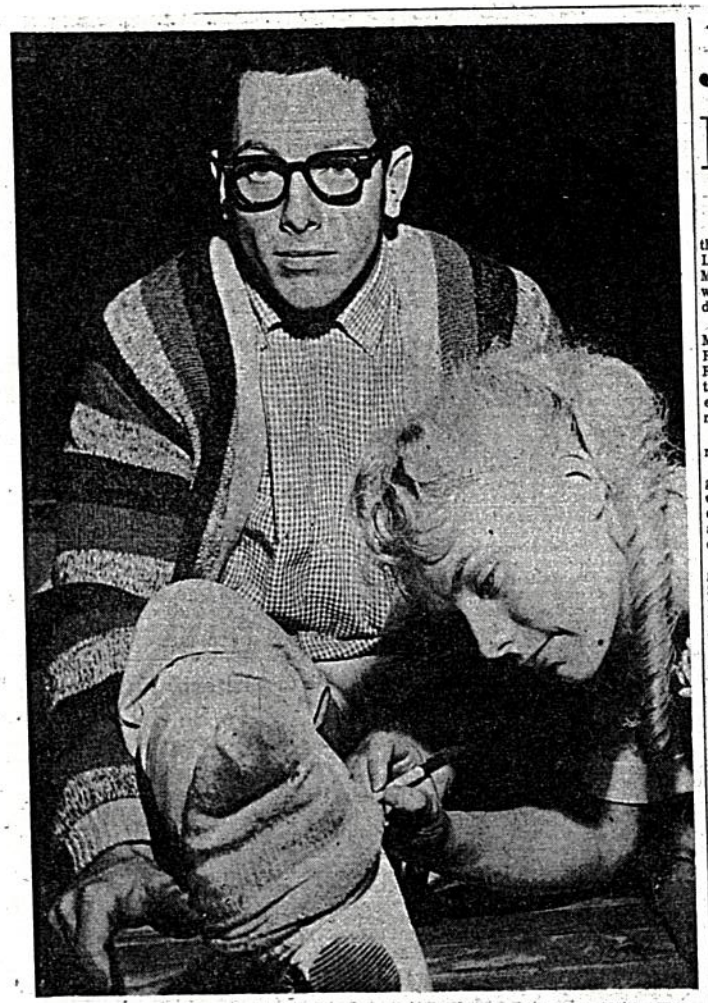
Huth, making his second all-star appearance, was also the league's most valuable player. His average carry of 6.5 yards was the circuit's best. Kochan led the league in yards rushing.

It promises to be a battle of stars. Robinson Sunday was officially named the most valuable player in the Alberta junior circuit and while final tabulations aren't in yet, it's reported he's also leading the race for the top rookie award. He's a cinch for the all-star quarterbacking job. And Goods promises to give Cougars power-running galore.

Oh yes, Goods will be there. His dislocated left elbow was placed in a cast Sunday but it won't keep this energetic fellow on the sidelines. The Bomber defence will have to deal with him Nov. 6.

The Cinderella team that is the Cougars has passed its first big hurdle. Now, as provincial champs, they are carrying a big responsibility. They'll have to play 60-minute football from here on in to maintain passing grades.

Junior League Promises New Deal For Mount Royal Squad Next Year



AUTOGRAPH TIME — Lyn Anderson, attractive Mount Royal College student, places her name (and telephone number?) on cast protecting injured ankle of stalwart Cougar lineman Keith Hembroff. Hembroff is expected to be ready for the Western Canada Junior football final against Vancouver.
—Sheila Sullivan Photo

By JOHN SHORT

Harold Henker, president of the Alberta Junior Football League promised Tuesday that Mount Royal College Cougars would certainly be given a "new deal" next season.

Referring to the statement by Mount Royal College principal Rev. W. J. Collett, that Mount Royal's Cougars would not continue next season unless different financial arrangement were made, Henker said:

"Certainly, a new deal will be made."

Mount Royal, he said, was given special concessions to enter the league. "We gave them equipment in exchange for their agreement to help us pay off our debts out of their proceeds.

"The equipment they were given came from the Calgary Stampeders, but the equipment belonged to us in the first place. We set it up so Mount Royal wouldn't have to spend all that money on equipment.

TOO EXPENSIVE

Dr. Collett, speaking for the school whose Cougars enter the Western Canada junior semi-final Nov. 6 at McMahon Stadium, said Mount Royal could not afford to operate next season under this year's terms.

"The league's debts are paid now," Henker said. "Next year we hope to treat Mount Royal differently. This year they made arrangements to pay their own expenses, but next year expenses will be paid on the same basis as the Wranglers' expenses were paid this year.

Wranglers finished a sad last this season. It is difficult to assess what might have happened had Mount Royal not formed a team, freeing several college students for play on the independent junior club.

Mount Royal scooped the cream of Calgary's high school crop. More than the usual number of standouts became available when high school legislation barring fourth year students went into effect.

Mount Royal coach John Borger said he believes the major solution to the problem of fourth if Robbie and Goods had played for them instead of here at school. But this team has wonderful spirit and all the boys have worked.

"This has not been a one-man team. Everybody has had a share in it, and I hope this mixup doesn't stop us from going all the way," he said.

Although the controversy is not expected to have lasting effect, delayed information on injuries received during Sunday's 33-32 victory over Edmonton Huskies in the provincial final could turn out to be crippling.

Fullback Terry Pannett is through for the season with a broken thumb, Clarence Tomanik sustained a broken jaw (he's through, too), and Keith Hembroff is not expected to recover from his ailing ankle in time to meet the B.C. representatives. Bill Goods, however, is expected to play. The cast on his dislocated left elbow will be removed early next week and, with suitable protection, he'll be at his familiar left fullback slot.

Coach Borger, evidently worried, said Tuesday he would switch Dick McKenna back to fullback. "He's worked there before, and he's good enough to do the job again," Borger said.

If Goods' injury acts up, McKenna will be inserted in Ro Riley's position with Riley shifting to fill Goods' boots.

Having already turned down a proffered exhibition game with the University of Montana, Cougars did likewise to a possible game with University of Alberta.

"We have plenty of injuries," Borger said. "The boys need the rest."

Crippled Cats Taking Advantage Of Lay-Off

John Borger put his Mount Royal College Cougars back to work last night but for the new Alberta junior champions it was still a semi-holiday.

The work consisted of little more than running and checking a few offensive patterns. A similar diet was scheduled for today and Friday and then the Cougars will get a weekend off — their first in 10 weeks.

"We would have had trouble running a real tough scrimmage even if we'd wanted to," commented the Cougar head coach. "That final game against the Huskies left us awful thin and most of those still mobile are carrying lumps and bruises. We're indeed fortunate we don't have to play this weekend."

The Cougars, who had been chuckling in the injury department most of the season, really fel' before the axe Sunday. Six suffered major hurts and at least three of these are rated doubtful starters for the Western semi-final Nov. 7.

Clarence Tomanik, Mike Pannett and Keith Hembroff are the question marks as Cougars prepare for the B.C. invaders. Tomanik, a defensive half and punt return specialist, broke his jaw in three places during the first quarter when the Huskies were going wild. He stuck around, however, and did see further action late in the game. It wasn't until after the game that the extent of his injuries were determined. He's been on a liquid diet at General Hospital the past few days.

Pannett, a second string fullback who did an admirable job after Bill Goods was hurt, suffered a broken thumb and the medics claim he is through for the season. Hembroff has torn ankle ligaments and it's unlikely he'll be ready for the B.C. test.

Goods was back running last night with a cast over his recently dislocated elbow. He'll be a definte starter although the cast may have to keep him company. Ernie Ross is suffering from bone chips in his elbow while Glen Hartley's hand is crippled as a result of being stepped on.

The injuries may necessitate shuffling on Borger's part. If Hembroff is unable to go, Wayne Patriquin will probably be called on to do double duty. His will be quite a chore as Hembroff was rated one of the finer offensive guards in the league. Trev Ekdahl, who has been nursing bruises the past three weeks, will also see action on both platoons.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears had contacted Mount Royal regarding the possibility of playing an exhibition at McMahon Stadium Saturday afternoon. But Borger took one quick glance at his cripples and nixed the idea.

The B.C. representatives, presumably the Vancouver Blue Bombers, will play the Cougars Monday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Borger hopes to have as healthy a collection of Cougars as possible for this one.

Bombers Qualify To Meet Cougars

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Fullback Bob Howard scored UBC's lone major in the second quarter. Ray Latta converted.

Hilltops Assume Command

WINNIPEG (CP) — Saskatoon Hilltops bore into the mud at Winnipeg Stadium Sunday and knocked off the Weston Wildcats 16-6 in the first of a two-game, total points final for the Manitoba-Saskatchewan junior football championship.

Weston entered the finals after a 17-0 blanking over St. James Rods a week ago. Saskatoon won first place in the regular schedule and a bye in the finals.

Saskatoon took three minutes to start the scoring on a touchdown pass to end Jim Coleman. Fullback Gar McIndoe also hit for a touchdown. Kicking specialist Bob Myers converted and later added a single.

Fullback Sam Lovallo's steady ground gaining paid off in the last second of the game with a touchdown for Weston that went unconverted.

Hilltop's defensive tackle Bary Kehl came out of the game in the second half with a torn ligament in his right leg. He is feared lost for the season since surgery has been suggested.

Both clubs displayed defensive strength throughout the first half after Saskatoon quarterback Bill Mathison hit halfback Bob Muzyka for a 30-yard gain first time they got the ball. Mathison followed up on the next play from Weston's six-yard line with a fling that caught Coleman crossing the end zone. Myers converted.

Weston's defence then tightened up, Saskatoon defenders did likewise. All of the first 30 minutes of play was in Weston's territory.

Myers' kick on a third down in the first quarter sailed into Weston's end zone aided by the wind and Wildcats conceded the single. Half-time score was 8-0.

Throughout the game both Myers and Weston end Al Ackland were hindered by kicks falling short due to a heavy wind.

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The champions rolled up their advantage with a devestating ground attack led by Young which had the Jayvee line running around in circles all afternoon.

YARDSTICKS

WESTERN CONFERENCE SATURDAY

	Sask.	B.C.
First Downs	12	22
Yards Rushing	13	178
Yards Passing	146	229
Passes	12—22	13—28
Intercepted	2	2
Punts	9—40.9	6—39.1
Fumbles	4—3	0—0
Penalties	5—65	5—30

BIG FOUR SATURDAY

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First Downs	12	22
Yards Rushing	65	130
Yards Passing	209	264
Passes	10—26	19—32
Intercepted	1	2
Punts	11—39	9—45
Penalties	3—26	6—75

SUNDAY

	Mtl	Tor
First Down	14	32
Yards Rushing	81	228
Yards Passing	246	242
Passes	12—24	20—28
Intercepted	2	3
Punts	11—37.6	4—32
Fumbles	3—0	5—2
Penalties	3—23	7—74

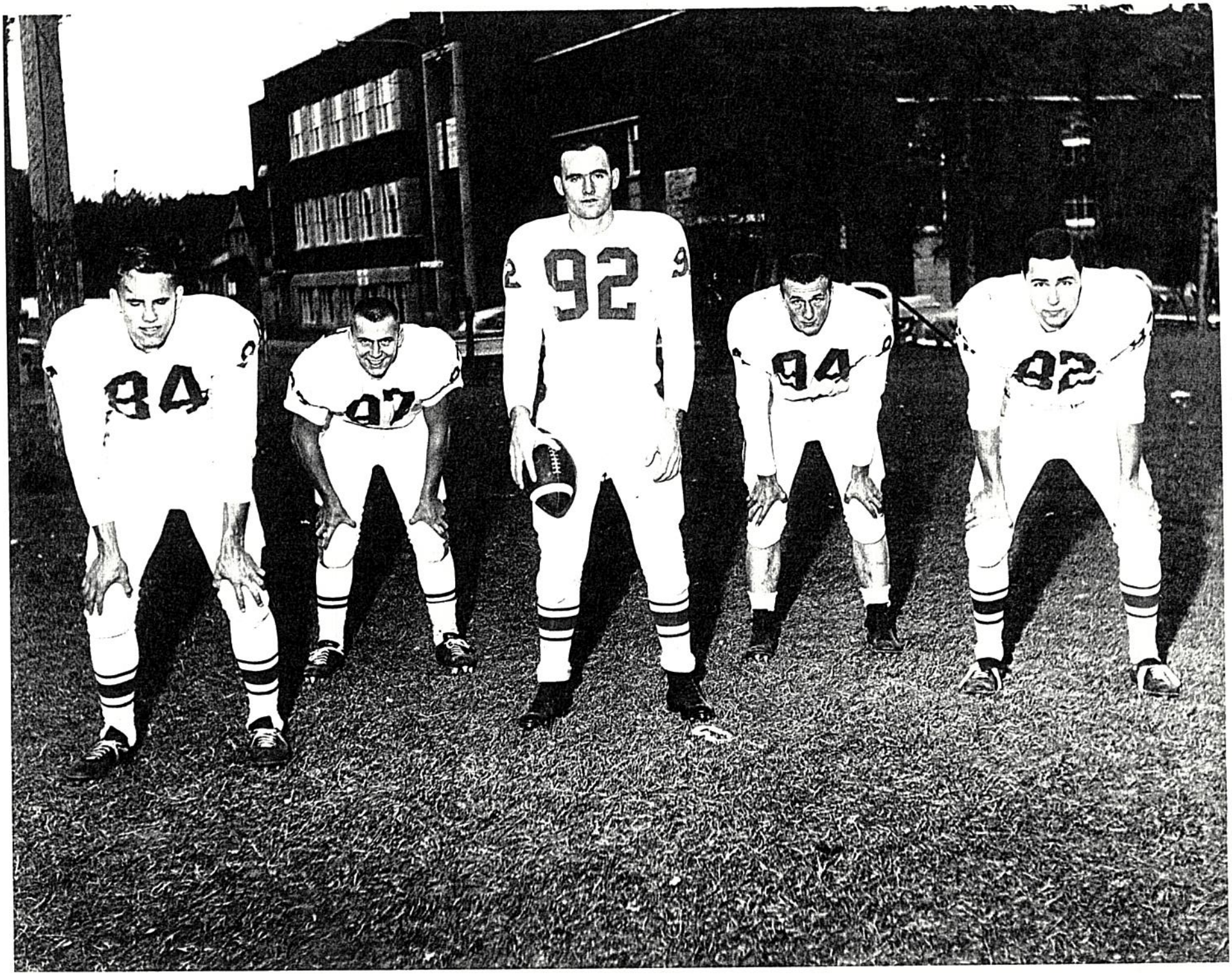
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Next Sunday the final game will be played in Saskatoon with the winner to meet the Alberta-British Columbia representative.


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FACING UP TO IT—Mount Royal College tackle Carl Surrendi makes ready for Sunday's junior final at Mewata Stadium by testing fibre of this mirror. Surrendi's faces won't be enough, though, as Edmonton Huskies face a one-game deficit in the best-of-three final and hope to stay alive for third game in Edmonton. —Art Marchildon Photo

Cougar Scouts Begin Work But Huskies First on List

Mount Royal College Cougars aren't over-confident but they will have scouts at junior football playoffs in Vancouver and Regina this weekend.

Before Cougars can make use of the scouting reports (from unidentified sources) they will have to wrap up their best-of-three Alberta junior final series with Edmonton Huskies.

Head coach John Borger, preparing for a Wednesday evening workout — Cougars won't knock heads again before meeting the Huskies at Mewata Stadium at 2:30 p.m.—said he was reasonably confident of success.

"GOOD ENOUGH"

But assistant coach Bill Casanova's confidence radiated throughout the coachs' dressing room.

"Sure I haven't seen any other junior clubs," he said, "but I've seen this one. This one is good enough."

Cougars will be at full strength Sunday, Borger said.

"Everybody has a few bruises," he said, "but they'll all want to go, and they will all play."

Most seriously injured Mount Royal player is guard Trevor Eckdahl. His injured back is still troublesome, but he'll play most of the way. A leg injury to Dick McKenna was unknown to Berger before Tuesday's light workout, but McKenna won't miss any action.

OPTIMISTIC

While outstanding notices have been heaped upon Eckdahl, Larry Robinson, Bill Goods, Tom Cormack and the rest, McKenna has labored in relative obscurity.

His value has been well established, though, as Borger said he is going to suggest that McKenna take steps toward obtaining his Canadian citizenship.

"He's going to be a good pro player as soon as he finishes his college career," Borger said.

Cougar's offensive platoon has had little difficulty moving the ball all season, but the

Cougars Set To Go Against Coast Club

By GEORGE BILYCH
[Herald Sports Writer]

Mount Royal Cougars got the inside dope on McMahon Stadium Friday night.

Cougars, in earnest preparation for their Western Canada junior football semi-final against Vancouver Blue Bombers Monday, were acquainting themselves with the McMahon terrain. Coach John Borger ran them through a spirited 90-minute workout and then pronounced them ready for the invading Bombers.

While Cougars will have a couple of get-togethers prior to Monday's crucial 8 o'clock date, most of the heavy work has been done. The Cougars have spent two full weeks preparing themselves for this one.

There is an aura of confidence in this Cougar camp. This club is a club that has lost only once all season. As a result, it thinks of nothing but winning.

While he claims it's not a matter of confidence but more of preparation, Borger is flying to Saskatoon Sunday to scout the Hilltops-Weston Wildcats game. Should Cougars dispose of the Blue Bombers, they would meet the winner of this test the following weekend.

"We're going to take advantage of any situation that presents itself," stated Borger. "I do expect us to beat the Bombers. But even if I didn't think so, it would still be good business to prepare ourselves for any future games."

With a couple of exceptions Cougars will be fielding the same club that stopped Edmonton Huskies in two straight games to cop the provincial title. Reserve fullback Mike Pannett is the only man who'll definitely be on the sidelines but there are a couple of other big question marks, as well.

One is Keith Hembroff who just a couple of days ago was voted to the all-star team at guard. Normally a two-way player, Hembroff will be asked to go only on offence Monday. If his leg doesn't stand up, young Barry Pugh will be pressed into service.

Fullback Bill Goods has been his usual self in practice but Borger isn't taking it for granted that Bill will be able to go all the way Monday. Defensive tiger Dick McKenna has been running from the fullback post in recent days and will likely see some action there.

If all goes according to Borger's plans, Cougars will have only one man going two ways Monday. That honor will belong to Trev Ekdahl who, besides running in his usual offensive guard slot, will also be asked to go in as an interior linebacker.

Here are the probable starting line-ups Cougars will throw at the Bombers. The offensive team will have Bob Chow at centre, Ekdahl and Hembroff at guard, Chuck McKenzie and Tom Cormack at tackle and Ron Smith and Bob Rohaly at end. Robinson, naturally, will be the quarterback, Goods and Ro Riley the fullbacks and Dennis Stiles and Gerry Shaw the halfbacks.

The defence will have either Ernie Ross or Eric Fairley at middle guard, Wayne Patriquin and Carl Surrendi at tackle and Don Watson and Ken Bray at end. Ekdahl and Jim Watson will be the interior linebackers with Terry O'Connell and Moe Martin handling the corners. Glen Hartley and Jack Truran will be the defensive halfbacks with McKenna the safety.



MIKE PANNETT
. . . definitely out



TREV EKDAHL
. . . two-way assignment

Cougar Junior Football Line-Up

November 7th, 1960



40—BRAY
47—CHOW
50—PATRIQUIN
53—HEMBROFF
54—PUGH
55—McKENZIE
56—WATSON, J.
58—EKDAHL
60—SURRENDI
61—CORMACK
64—ROSS
65—MOORE
66—FAIRLEY
70—ROHALY
74—SMITH
77—WATSON, D.
81—ESHOM
82—STILES
84—SHAW
85—HARTLEY
86—MARTIN
88—O'CONNELL
89—TOMANIK
90—McKENNA
92—ROBINSON
94—GOODS
95—PANNETT
97—RILEY
98—TRURAN
99—LEACH



HEAD COACH — JOHN BORGER
Assistant Coaches — BILL CASANOVA, AL VALDEZ
Manager — Stan Matlashewski

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41. PETE McLINTOCK
50. MOE ANDERSON
51. BARRY MOSCOVICH
52. GLEN CUNNINGHAM
53. DENNIS LEFEBURE
54. RON CHRISTENSEN
55. BILL NIXON
60. DOUG FOSTER
61. WALLY THOM
63. JIM HILL
64. BOB DOLHON
65. PAUL WILSON
70. DON BRANDT
72. BRUCE BURNS
75. BOB GALT
80. TONY TOLJANICH
81. ED VERNON
82. HAL GEORSS
83. DICK HANAS
84. JIM KERR
85. JOHN KOCHAN
88. WAYNE HENRY
90. AL BYRON
91. HENRY HUTH
92. ED LONG
93. GEO. YOUNG
94. DALE BURGESS
96. STU. MURRAY
97. WAYNE GLIBBERY
98. RON PAVAN
99. LARRY JOHNSON



HEAD COACH — L. CULLEN
MANAGER — E. L. MILTON

Cougar Coaches Scout B.C. Champs In Preparation for Junior Final

JOHN SHORT:

The Short Circuit

John Borger Monday reminded me of a fight manager.

You know the story, I guess. There's this fight manager, see, and his boxer isn't very good. As the manager signs for a fight between his unschooled youngster and a higly-ranked individual who punches well with either hand, the manager says: "He can't hurt us."

Maybe it isn't a good story, but that's the way I felt when Borger described Vancouver Blue Bombers, who meet Mount Royal College Cougars here Monday in the Western Canada junior football semi-final.

Borger said he thought Mount Royal could win, but he didn't say how. He said he thought Mount Royal was stronger, but he didn't say where. He said Blue Bombers had weaknesses, but he didn't say what.

Overconfidence

There isn't much doubt of Borger's confidence. It may even be he is so sure Calgary will win that he has refused to elaborate because he doesn't want his boys to become overconfident.

He knows what overconfidence can do, because he saw it two weeks ago. He saw a solid football club flounder for the greater part of an entire half before settling down to realize all that beckons is not profit.

Probably nobody who watched Mount Royal in its feeble first-half performance against Edmonton Huskies in the Alberta final will ever forget it. The entire club ran like boys hurrying barefoot through a pasture at midnight.

They were committed to a course, but they weren't sure they liked it.

Certainly, this club has improved since the day 'way back in the dark ages (last spring) when the school committed itself to a course. Skeptics (including this writer) were doubtful Cougars would make the playoffs.

At least, doubtful until the first game. Then, it became obvious that Calgary Wranglers had nothing, and Cougars at the very least had a spectacular backfield. A week later, Calgary fans perked up and started to dream, because Mount Royal defeated Huskies 17—7 and demonstrated a stubborn defence.

Every Right

These kids had every right to lose. Few of Calgary's thousands of football fans believed Mount Royal would make the playoffs, then it became doubtful they would advance past the playoffs.

Then, finally, it became doubtful they would get off the floor, where they had placed themselves.

But they got up. First against the Huskies in the second game of the season, then against Wranglers in a mid-season game that must rank as Cougars' most feeble effort of the season.

Finally, they got up against Huskies in the second quarter of the final game of the provincial final.

If necessary, they will rise from the floor again. Let's hope it isn't necessary.

Borger, Valdes To See Coast Playoff

By JOHN SHORT

Coach John Borger and assistant coach Al Valdes of Mount Royal College cougars leave for Vancouver today.

They will scout the British Columbia junior football final between University of British Columbia Jayvees and Blue Bombers.

The winner will meet Cougars at McMahon Stadium Monday, Nov. 7 in the Western Canada junior semi-final.

Borger, whose Cougars will almost certainly be shorthanded against the B.C. champs, was given permission to fly out for a firsthand look at Calgary's opponents.

Calgary Stampeder general manager Jim Finks had made arrangements to have former B. C. Lion and Stampeder fullback Al Pollard scout for the Cougars, but when he learned the information would be relayed by letter, Borger decided to speed up the process.

BETTER CLUB

Valdes, who is paying his own fare, played for the last Calgary club to enter Western Canada junior playoffs. He thinks this year's Alberta representatives are far superior to that 1954 entry.

"We had some big men along the line," Valdes said. "Ron Allbright and George Hansen both played up there for us. Our ground attack was pretty good, but we weren't as good with the passing game."

Valdes had no reason to hide his admiration for quarterback Larry Robinson and fullback Bill Goods.

"Robbie is a better passer than anybody we saw that year," he said.

Goods, incidentally, is pushing to have the cast removed from his rapidly-healing elbow.

"The doctor says he should leave it on," Borger said, "so that should do it?".

NO RUSH

Borger has been under fire in some quarters for attempting the rush Goods, Clarence Tomanik and other injured Cougars toward the firing line.

"We're not trying to rush anybody," Borger said. "These kids aren't pros and they aren't being treated like pros. Certainly, we won't allow a boy to play if there's any possibility of serious aggravation to an injury."

Borger pointed out that his club has played despite various injuries all season.

"They've come this far," he said, "and they want to go as far as they can. They'll want to play, and if they're ready, they'll be given their chances."



SHARING GRID HOPES. Mount Royal College students held a pep rally for their junior footballing Cougars Monday morning and one gentleman on hand to give them a boost was Stampeder coach Steve Owen. The Cougars go against Vancouver in the Western junior final Monday night at McMahon, while Steve and his boys battle the Esks Wednesday night in Edmonton. Pretty cheerleaders Lyn Anderson, left and Barb Boyd sit on Steve's knees, while star quarterback Larry Robinson and coach John Borger look on.



CONJURING A SPELL — Ace Mount Royal College Cougar defensive halfback Dickie McKenna epitomizes all that is Hallowe'en as he concentrates on hexing Vancouver Blue Bombers, who appear against Cougars in the Western Canada junior final Monday. — Bob Blackmore Photo.



ED ONYSKIW
. . . *fullback*



BILL GOODS
. . . *fullback*



LARRY ROBINSON
. . . *quarterback*



CLARENCE KACHMAN
. . . *halfback*



DON MARKOWSKY
. . . *centre*



KEITH HEMBROFF
. . . *guard*



DON GARDNER
. . . *guard*



HERB SCHUMM
. . . *tackle*



ADOLF CETINSKI
. . . *tackle*



ALEX OPALINSKI
. . . *end*



BRENT FOSTER
. . . *end*

Edmonton Clubs Rate More

Champs Place Trio On All-Star Squad

By GEORGE BILYCH
[Herald Sports Writer]

It was to be expected that John Borger was a trifle miffed.

Borger's Mount Royal College Cougars won the provincial junior football championship some 10 days ago but the league's all-star team released today was dominated by Edmontonians.

Cougars placed only three men on the so-called 'dream team' selected by coaches and newsmen from Calgary and Edmonton. Edmonton Huskies saw five of their stalwarts included in the fold while Edmonton Maple Leafs contributed four. Borger was named coach of the squad. Calgary Wranglers were left completely on the outside.

Cougar quarterback Larry Robinson was the lone unanimous pick. Fullback Bill Goods and guard Keith Hembroff were the other Calgary all-stars.

The complete team is as follows:

Quarterback — Larry Robinson, Mt. Royal.

Backs — Bill Goods, Mt. Royal; Clarence Kachman and Bob Lindberg, Huskies; Ed Onyskiw, Mample Leafs.

Centre — Don Markowsky, Huskies.

Guard — Don Gardner, Huskies and Keith Hembroff, Mt. Royal.

Tackle — Herb Schumm and Adolf Cetinski, Maple Leafs.

End — Alex Opalinski, Huskies and Brent Foster, Maple Leafs.

"It's quite obvious we got outvoted by the Edmonton crew," said Borger. "How else can you figure that some of our better boys didn't make it."

Borger went on to state a few cases.

"Dennis Stiles has got to be one of the best junior backs around. How Kachman can get the nod over him is beyond me. And what about tackle Carl Surrendi, guard Trev Ekdahl and end Don Watson. They should have figured in there somewhere."

Robinson continued to hog most of the glory. A week ago he was named the league's most valuable player. Now, together with his unanimous selection to the all-star team, he has also been chosen rookie of the year.

Five of those selected to the team were in their final year of junior ball. They include Onyskiw, Gardner, Lindberg, Markowsky and Opalinski. With only Kachman returning from the all-star ranks, Huskies are obviously faced with a giant rebuilding program next year.

A quick glance will reveal no less than three fullbacks were picked to the backfield. The selection committee put all the backfielders' votes into one basket and selected the four boys who accumulated the most votes.

The Cougars, meanwhile, are drilling nightly in preparation for their Western semi-final against Vancouver Blue Bombers Nov. 7.

Hembroff has had the cast removed from his injured leg and will definitely dress. He may be used solely in an offensive role. Clarence Tomanik, with a special headgear protecting his broken jaw, is also out working but it's unlikely he'll get into the fray with the Bombers. With the exception of Mike Pannett who is out for the remainder of the season, the other Cougars are all champing at the bit.

"If we play the football we're capable of," said Borger, "we should get past the Bombers. They've got a tough line and primarily rely on the overland route for an offence. Over-confidence can hurt us but if we go out there in a businesslike manner we should be in the Western final."

John Borger look on.
(Herald Photo by Walter Petrigo)

'FEW WEAKNESSES'

B.C. Junior Champs Don't Scare Borger

By JOHN SHORT

Coach John Borger of Mount Royal College Cougars was impressed but not frightened by what he saw of Vancouver Blue Bombers, who Sunday captured the British Columbia junior football championship.

"If we play top football," Borger said, "we can beat them. They have a few weaknesses that were visible."

Borger, accompanied on the trip by assistant coach Al Valdes, said he believed the Vancouver squad was a little bigger than Mount Royal, man for man. "It's impossible to tell under all those pads, of course," he said, "but I stood beside some of them and they looked like monsters."

Despite the 32—7 score, Borger said University of British Columbia Jayvees were not outclassed. "We paid a lot of attention to the Jayvees in the second and third quarters," he said, "because they pushed Bombers all over the place.



AL VALDES
... he was there

"An intercepted pass was turned into a touchdown on the last play of the game, and a fumble and a bad snap didn't help UBC at all," he said.

Borger, who plans to scout the Saskatoon—St. James encounter at Saskatoon next Sunday, compared Blue Bombers with Edmonton Huskies. "They probably don't have as much depth as Edmonton," he said, "but they have several good players.

Having stated that Mount Royal was not ready to play football when they fell behind 25—0 in the first quarter of the Alberta final with Huskies, Borger is being particularly careful to avoid overconfidence.

"We have to play good football to win," he said. "If we play our best," we can win easily; if we don't, we may be sorry we showed up."

Cougars all season have resembled the little girl with the famous curl in the middle of her forehead —good and horrible by turns.

So far, their talent has allowed them to offset their own lapses, but Borger realizes the odds grow longer as pressure grows higher.

Mount Royal's student body was addressed Monday morning at a rally to kick off an all-out blitz on ticket-sales for the Monday game at McMahon Stadium, by Steve Owen.

The Stampeder field boss pointed out that football is a game that makes men out of boys. "Football is a game that's true to life," he said. "We all get knocked down, and we get up and then are knocked down again," he said.

"Your team has done that all season. It's a good football team," he said, "and everybody is pulling for you."

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SUN'S DREAM TEAM:

Big Three Dominate Junior Grid 'Stars

By ARV OLSON

The Big Three of Junior Big Four football completely dominate the league's 1960 all-star team.

Blue Bombers placed five players on The Sun's fourth annual dream team, defending champion North Shore Cougars four and Meralomas three.

The winless CYO Red Raiders are not represented on the team.

The team was selected for The Sun by the league's four coaches—Lorne Cullen of Bombers, Bill Ewing of North Shore, Bill Bowes of 'Lomas and Emery Barnes of CYO.

The Bomber and North Shore stars will be in action Sunday when the teams meet for the league title at North Van's Kinsmen Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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The team is as follows:

Quarterback, Roger Hardy (Cougars); backs, Henry Huth and John Kochan (Bombers), Curt Williams (Cougars), Jerry Farina ('Lomas);

Ends Robin Dyke (Cougars), Bruce Burns (Bombers); tackles Paul Wilson (Bombers), Bill Phillips ('Lomas); guards, Barry Hodgson (Cougars), Fred Sturrock ('Lomas), and centre Bob Galt (Bombers).

Huth, the league's most valuable player, was the lone repeater from the 1959 all-star team.

Farina and Galt were the only rookies to make the team.

The hard-running Huth and Kochan supplied Bombers with a strong one-two punch. Huth had the best rushing average, 6.5 yards per carry. Kochan, a five-eight, 175-pounder who does everything well, led the league in yards rushing with 606.

Quarterback Hardy and Dyke were the league's top passing combination.

Hardy, a product of the North Shore's minor league program, completed 41 of 97 passes for 662 yards. Dyke, a string-bean 170-pounder, caught 20 passes for 310 yards.

Williams led the league in scoring with eight touchdowns and 11 converts for 59 points. The five-five, 145-pound Farina, called "Peanut" by his teammates, was second in scoring with eight majors.

Burns and Wilson were two-way stalwarts for the Bombers. Wilson, a six-two 220-pounder, is in his last junior year.

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Phillips, six-four and 240 pounds, came to the 'Lomas after two seasons at Olympia (Wash.) Junior College. He graduates from junior ball along with Sturrock, a five-year veteran who also plays defensive end and linebacker.

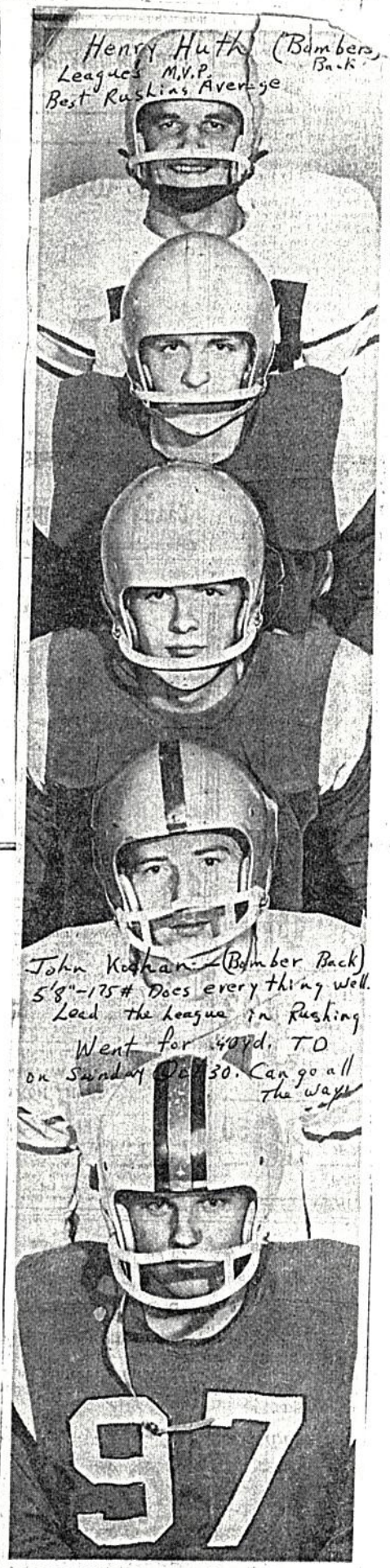
The stocky Hodgson, North Shore's best guard, gained his votes off brilliant play as an interior linebacker.

Galt, young brother of former all-star Hap Galt, joined Bombers from Notre Dame High School. This won't be his last all-star team.

Second all-star team is:

Quarterback Larry Johnson (Bombers); backs, Bruce MacArthur ('Lomas), George Young (Bombers), John McKenzie (Cougars) and Gordie Nishi (CYO);

Ends, Bill Lassiter ('Lomas) and Brian MacAloney ('Lomas); tackles Earl Matheson (Cougars), Dezie Barrett ('Lomas); guards, Ian Nixon (Bombers), Glyn Phillips ('Lomas) and centre Ian Hagemeier ('Lomas).



THE BACKFIELD: from top to bottom, Henry Huth, Bombers; Curt Williams and quarterback Roger Hardy, North Shore; John Kochan, Bombers,

Junior League Promises New Deal Next Year For Mount Royal Squad

By JOHN SHORT

Harold Henker, president of the Alberta Junior Football League promised Tuesday that Mount Royal College Cougars would certainly be given a "new deal" next season.

Referring to the statement by Mount Royal College principal Rev. W. J. Collett, that Mount Royal's Cougars would not continue next season unless different financial arrangement were made, Henker said:

"Certainly, a new deal will be made."

Mount Royal, he said, was given special concessions to enter the league. "We gave them equipment in exchange for their agreement to help us pay off our debts out of their proceeds.

"The equipment they were given came from the Calgary Stampeders, but the equipment belonged to us in the first place. We set it up so Mount Royal wouldn't have to spend all that money on equipment.

TOO EXPENSIVE

Dr. Collett, speaking for the school whose Cougars enter the Western Canada junior semi-final Nov. 6 at McMahon Stadium, said Mount Royal could not afford to operate next season under this year's terms.

"The league's debts are paid now," Henker said. "Next year we hope to treat Mount Royal differently. This year they made arrangements to pay their own expenses, but next year expenses will be paid on the same basis as the Wranglers' expenses were paid this year.

Wranglers finished a sad last this season. It is difficult to assess what might have happened had Mount Royal not formed a team, freeing several college students for play on the independent junior club.

Mount Royal scooped the cream of Calgary's high school crop. More than the usual number of standouts became available when high school legislation barring fourth year students went into effect.

Mount Royal coach John Borger said he believes the major solution to the problem of fourth year students being prohibited from competing in school athletics lies with the continued existence of Mount Royal's franchise.

"For the kids like Robbie (star quarterback Larry Robinson) and Bill Goods, this might be the only answer. They wouldn't learn as much in high school, because high school work on football isn't as concentrated."

"WONDERFUL SPIRIT"

Borger continued: "Some people have said Wranglers would have won the league championship and the playoffs if Robbie and Goods had played for them instead of here at school. But this team has wonderful spirit and all the boys have worked.

"This has not been a one-man team. Everybody has had a share in it, and I hope this mixup doesn't stop us from going all the way," he said.

Although the controversy is not expected to have lasting effect, delayed information on injuries received during Sunday's 33-32 victory over Edmonton Huskies in the provincial final could turn out to be crippling.

Fullback Terry Pannett is through for the season with a broken thumb, Clarence Tomanik sustained a broken jaw (he's through, too), and Keith Hembroff is not expected to recover from his ailing ankle in time to meet the B.C. representatives.

Bill Goods, however, is expected to play. The cast on his dislocated left elbow will be removed early next week and, with suitable protection, he'll be at his familiar left fullback slot.

Coach Borger, evidently worried, said Tuesday he would switch Dick McKenna back to fullback. "He's worked there before, and he's good enough to do the job again," Borger said.

If Goods' injury acts up, McKenna will be inserted in Ro Riley's position with Riley shifting to fill Goods' boots.

Having already turned down a proffered exhibition game with the University of Montana, Cougars did likewise to a possible game with University of Alberta.

"We have plenty of injuries," Borger said. "The boys need the rest.

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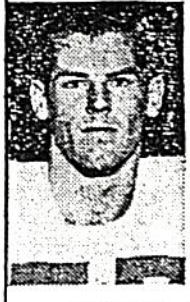
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By ARV OLSON
Vancouver Sun

VANCOUVER — They're not the Vancouver Blue Bombers of 1947 but they still have the same leader, one L. M. Cullen.

And around these parts nearly everyone will tell you—any minor football club under Cullen's guidance generally is of championship calibre or a strong contender.

Few of Cullen's clubs, very few, have finished lower than second over the years.

Back in 1947 is was a whip-armed, heady quarterback named Lornie Cullen who played the leading role for the Bomber Barnstormers. The Big Blue cast that year was a smash hit and won the Canadian Junior title for Vancouver.

Here in '60 is is a brainy, statistical-conscious coach named Lorne Cullen who directs the Bombers into McMahon Stadium Monday against Mount Royal College Cougars.

Cullen's cast this year is relatively small and young in comparison to Bomber clubs of the past. But is was good enough to take all the silver here.

Bombers, with Cullen in either the quarterback saddle or pulling the coaching reins, have now won 10 of the last 14 B.C. championships.

They've already had to push aside a team of clawing Cougars on the long, long road to another Canadian title.

Unanimous All-Stars

They out lasted the defending B.C. champion North Shore Cougars, 8-7, in a mudbath marathon that lasted four overtime periods, 90 minutes in all.

The Cougars — North Shore variety — beat Edmonton Huskies 8-7 here in last year's Western Canada Semi-final.

North Shore won the regular Vancouver Junior big four league this season, one point over the Bombers. Bombers Posted a 6-2-1 record, both losses coming at the hands of the Cats.

Bombers eliminated the rival Meralomas, 10-0, after 20 minutes of overtime in the Big Four semi-final; upended North Shore, and last Saturday bopped University of B.C. Junior Varsity 31-7 in the B.C. final.

The Bomber offence, nothing too fancy, features the running of halfbacks Hammerin' Henry Huth and John Kochan. Both are B.C. Lions material.

Huth, a hard-nosed kid raised on Frazer valley farmlands, won the local leagues most valuable player of the year award. A six-foot 195 pounder, he is a two-way standout.

Kochan is the type who isn't exceptionally fast or spectacular, but he does everything well. A five-nine 170-pounder, he won the league rushing title with a 6.2 average on 98 carries.

Both Kochan and Huth, whose 6.5 was the top average, were unanimous all-stars this year.

The quarterback is long, lean Larry Johnson, an excellent ball handler who can pass when he needs to and runs the option with fair results.

Defenders Did It

Other backs are veteran George Young and Wayne Henry, a wing-back used sparingly as a ball-carrier. But he blocks with the best of them.

Fullback Young, who has played under Cullen for eight seasons (four in high school) handles the punting and place-kicking chores. He has broken up three games this season with field goals and punted for an average of 40 yards.

The offensive line is anchored by all-stars Paul Wilson, a 220-pound tackle; end defensive half Bruce Burns and rookie centre, Bob Galt.

The Bomber defence, which actually won the UBC game by intercepting four passes and recovering two fumbles, will be strengthened with the return of guard Bill Nixon. Nixon suffered a dislocated elbow a month ago.

The defensive line averages a modest 195 pounds. Wilson; tackle Jim Hill, a 6-2 235-pounder, and middle guard Moe Anderson, a solid 195, are the biggest.

Cullen, the master strategist, is busily polishing the Bomber offence and a better-than-average pass defence for Monday night.

Yes, Cullen has heard about Mount Royal College's passing attack.

But he isn't that worried. Mount Royal's passing, so Cullen has been told, is a near carbon-copy of the North Shore Cougars.

L. M. Cullen had to cope with North Shore's pass-happy Cougars for 90 minutes. And those Cougars, you will note, were successfully bombed.

B.C. CLUB HAS PROVEN STAMINA

By BRIAN POUND
(Special To The Herald)

VANCOUVER—The story of Blue Bombers' climb to the British Columbia Junior football championship is written around stamina.



MOE ANDERSON

Yes, stamina. For no other team in B.C. junior football playoff history has had to do so much to win a title as Blue Bombers did this year.

Go back three weeks. Bombers played third place Big Four League finishers, Meralomas, in the league semi-final. After 60 minutes of regulation play the two teams were scoreless. That meant overtime. After two 10-minute overtime periods Bombers finally emerged winners, 10-0.

But that was just the beginning.

The following week Bombers played league champion North Shore Cougars for the Big Four title and the right to enter the provincial final. It was a game that won't be forgotten in this West Coast city for quite some time to come.

Both teams were deadlocked 7-7 when the gun went to end the game. That sent Bombers into overtime for the second week in a row. The teams were still tied at the end of two 10-minute overtime sessions. They played on. The next session went five minutes. There was still no change at the end of that time. Then, with one minute and five seconds remaining in the fourth overtime period, Bombers kicked a single that gave them an 8-7 win and the league title.

Stamina. Indeed. For, if you were to add the time it took for Bombers to win two games it would come to 160 minutes. That's almost 2½ games.

Bombers had it easier in the provincial final. Taking advantage of four big breaks, they easily disposed of UBC Jayvees 31-7. Thus, they earned the trip to Calgary and the right to meet Mount Royal College Cougars Monday night at McMahon Stadium in the Western Canada semi-final.

During regular league play this season Bombers finished second with six wins and two losses after a rather shaky start. They dropped their first game 21-0.

Coach Lorne Cullen, himself a former Blue Bomber, sums his squad up this way: "We don't rate with Bomber teams of the past but we've certainly got the spirit."

Cullen should know. He quarterbacked Bombers to their (and Vancouver's) lone Canadian championship back in 1948. Since then, he has coached seven of the 11 B.C. champion Bomber teams.

Mount Royal has been called an explosive club, one that can hurt its opposition from any spot on the field. So can Bombers. In quarterback Larry Johnson they have a fine passer and exceptionally fast runner. Like Cougar field general Larry Robinson, Johnson is very adept at running the option.

The Bombers backfield is a powerful unit that can hit the middle of the opposition line with force or break into the open quickly. Fullback Henry Huth, a quick, deceptive runner, is one of them. This and his seven touchdowns earned him the Big Four's most valuable player award.

Backing up Huth are fullback George Young and halfbacks John Kochan and Wayne Henry. And, like Huth, they're powerful runners.

Cullen, if asked, would give most of the credit for his team's performance this year to the Bomber defensive line. They're a solid, hard-hitting crew of athletes who time and again this past season have pulled Bombers out of many deep holes.

Guards Moe Anderson and Bill Nixon are the two big men in that line. They are ably backed up by tackles Paul Wilson and Ed Vernon, the team's youngest player at 17, and ends Don Brandt and Bruce Burns. Bob Galt, a rookie, is the centre.

That then is Blue Bombers. It has been 11 years since a Bomber team has defeated an Alberta representative in this playdown. The last time they played a Calgary representative was in 1954. Calgary won easily.

But, come Monday night, 28 Blue Bombers will head onto the field of McMahon Stadium ready and eager to avenge that defeat.



ED VERNON

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GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT. Junior football publictiy agent Bob Freeze is in the midst of a giant campaign designed to create additional interest in the Western Canada semi-final between Vancouver Blue Bombers and Mount Royal College Cougars Monday at McMahon Stadium. Here Freeze strikes a popular pose with megaphone in hand while junior league president Harold Henker displays a portion of the thousands of tickets available for the crucial match. The junior executive will be employing similar such methods Saturday at McMahon prior to the WIFU semi-final between Stampeders and Eskimos. Hawkers will be stationed at all stadium entrances and fans will be asked to contribute one dollar to assist the junior cause. The dollar ticket will permit them entry to what will be the final junior contest staged here this season.

JOHN SHORT:

The Short Circuit

When in doubt, the man says, state the obvious. So here goes: Mount Royal College Cougars are title-hungry.

In fact, all of Calgary is title-hungry. Right now, despite Calgary Stampeders' heartening late-season surge into a playoff spot, Cougars are the best bet to provide one.

Calgary has waited a long time for a football club to provide encouragement to a starved fan-populace. Not since the 1954 Calgary Junior Bronks, has a club been so close to a national title.

Before we get carried away by our own enthusiasm, let's admit—much as it hurts—that neither the Cougars nor the Stampeders are particularly close to a championship.

The Cougars have to defeat the British Columbia champs, the winner of a series between Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and the Eastern Canada representatives. Besides, the Cougars, after next Monday, will play each of their games in the home of the opposition.

Travel Tough

Winnipeg Blue Bombers are acknowledged by Westeners living in Manitoba, at least) to be the best professional team in the country. Probably, Winnipeg has been the best for the last three years.

Three years ago, the men of Bud Grant lost a Grey Cup game. The game was in Toronto. Last year, Bombers won in Toronto, but they had mproved considerably while Hamilton Tiger-Cats had been allowed to slide backwards due to the absence of top opposition in the Big Four.

All this intends to convey is that a journey across the greater part of the dominion is bound affect a football team. Juniors, understandably, figure to be more bothered than professionals.

All the Stampeders have to do is shackle Jackie Parker and a bunch of guys named Johnny and Joe-Bob and Tommy-Joe and Oscar and Normie, and they receive the right to whack their heads at the Winnipeggers.

About the only time a Canadian team can play Winnipeg on even terms is in the dark. Rainy weather, high winds and injuries have all helped to haul the Bombers back to the test of the pack in the Western Conference.

But nothing has had any lasting effect, short of a dose of the strangely contagious disease known as "Who Cares?"

On the Way

Just thinking about Winnipeg is discouraging, if you allow it to be. So, let's talk some more about Mount Royal.

The Courgars may face their biggest collection of troubles when they oppose the B.C. representative in the Western Canada junior semi-final a week from this Monday.

This club has gained momentum ever since a brief lapse about the middle of the Alberta Junior Football League race, and one more hefty shove could put the boys over the top.

Coaches John Borger, Al Valdes and Bill Casanova have instilled every quality, but experience, into this crew of youngsters Confidence, poise and precision have been drilled into a group that had as much native talent as any team its size in Canada.

The football title for which Calgary fans have waited so long may not come this year, or even next year. But it will come.

It will come when Mount Royal's graduates line up with the Stampeders, if not before.

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Let's talk about Larry Robinson. He's only about the greatest junior football player to hit these parts since the flapper era.

Anything you say about the talent of this kid is probably justified. He runs well, kicks well, passes well and even thinks a little. He is also a boy of 18 summers, with the adjustments all 18-year-olds must make to sudden residence in the world of make-believe and marshmallows.

For Larry Robinson, every day could be Christmas, if he wanted it that way. He could find a way to play football for pay as an amateur and he could find a way to skip classes as a student—but not at Mount Royal.

He went to Mount Royal because an opportunity was there to play football. Football some day will be his livelihood, but because he is an intelligent boy with sound values, it will never be his living.

Confusing

As goes Larry Robinson, so goes Mount Royal College in these friendly wars of grunt and sweat that have led so far to a berth in the Western Canada junior football semi-final. He is the hub around which the club revolves, he is the peg upon which the club's chances have landed.

And he knows it well enough to be a trifle confused by it all. Because he is qualified to do more things with a football than most men can do, he has become a man in a world of boys. He and Bill Goods and Keith Hembroff Tuesday night were chosen to the Alberta Junior Football League all-star team, so Goods and Hembroff now join Robbie up among the talented players of this most demanding of games.

Actually, they are not above the multitudes only because several men have decreed they must remain untouched by this thing they have built.

They did not build it alone, and coach John Borger and principal Dr. W. J. Collett and several faculty members and most of the student body are aware of this. They built it with the help of 30 other people, perhaps less talented and certainly less publicized.

All Are Proud

These are boys, all of them. They play for fun and for honor and for all the things that young boys play for. They will sweat because it is in them to sweat and they will bleed, if necessary.

Larry Robinson played recently with a leg cramp. It lasted only a while, but you know how painful leg cramps can be. Bill Goods will play Monday with an elbow not quite recovered from dislocation. Keith Hembroff will try to play on an ankle too sore to support his full weight at a walk.

Maybe, despite all the brilliant individual talents of these brilliant youngsters, the story of the team lies with Clarence Tomanik, because he is not a brilliant individual talent.

He is a kid with a broken jaw who wants to carry on with what he has started. He wants to play in a junior playoff and he will do so if the necessity arises. Tomanik, like the others, is not alone.

He has done what was to be done, and he will do what must be done for as long as he can. This is the Mount Royal College football team.

Everybody who has been in any way involved, can be proud.

Plenty of Honors for Larry Robinson
Vancouver Blue Bombers Still Have Cullen

Opposition Respects Cullen's Productions

By ARV OLSON
Vancouver Sun

VANCOUVER — They're not the Vancouver Blue Bombers of 1947 but they still have the same leader, one L. M. Cullen.

And around these parts nearly everyone will tell you—any minor football club under Cullen's guidance generally is of championship calibre or a strong contender.

Few of Cullen's clubs, very few, have finished lower than second over the years.

Back in 1947 is was a whip-armed, heady quarterback named Lornie Cullen who played the leading role for the Bomber Barnstormers. The Big Blue east that year was a smash hit and won the Canadian Junior title for Vancouver.

Here in '60 is is a brainy, statistical-conscious coach named Lorne Cullen who directs the Bombers into McMahon Stadium Monday against Mount Royal College Cougars.

Cullen's cast this year is relatively small and young in comparison to Bomber clubs of the past. But is was good enough to take all the silver here.

Bombers, with Cullen in either the quarterback saddle or pulling the coaching reins, have now won 10 of the last 14 B.C. championships.

They've already had to push aside a team of clawing Cougars on the long, long road to another Canadian title.

Unanimous All-Stars

They out lasted the defending B.C. champion North Shore Cougars, 8-7, in a mudbath marathon that lasted four overtime periods, 90 minutes in all.

The Cougars — North Shore variety — beat Edmonton Huskies 8-7 here in last year's Western Canada Semi-final.

North Shore won the regular Vancouver Junior big four league this season, one point over the Bombers. Bombers Posted a 6-2-1 record, both losses coming at the hands of the Cats.

Bombers eliminated the rival Meralomas, 10-0, after 20 minutes of overtime in the Big Four semi-final; upended North Shore, and last Saturday bopped University of B.C. Junior Varsity 31-7 in the B.C. final.

The Bomber offence, nothing too fancy, features the running of halfbacks Hammerin' Henry Huth and John Kochan. Both are B.C. Lions material.

Huth, a hard-nosed kid raised on Frazer valley farmlands, won the local leagues most valuable player of the year award. A six-foot 195 pounder, he is a two-way standout.

Kochan is the type who isn't exceptionally fast or spectacular, but he does everything well. A five-nine 170-pounder, he won the league rushing title with a 6.2 average on 98 carries.

Both Kochan and Huth, whose 6.5 was the top average, were unanimous all-stars this year.

The quarterback is long, lean Larry Johnson, an excellent ball handler who can pass when he needs to and runs the option with fair results.

Defenders Did It

Other backs are veteran George Young and Wayne Henry, a wing-back used sparingly as a ball-carrier. But he blocks with the best of them.

Fullback Young, who has played under Cullen for eight seasons (four in high school) handles the punting and place-kicking chores. He has broken up three games this season with field goals and punted for an average of 40 yards.

The offensive line is anchored by all-stars Paul Wilson, a 220-pound tackle; end defensive half Bruce Burns and rookie centre, Bob Galt.

The Bomber defence, which actually won the UBC game by intercepting four passes and recovering two fumbles, will be strengthened with the return of guard Bill Nixon. Nixon suffered a dislocated elbow a month ago.

The defensive line averages a modest 195 pounds. Wilson; tackle Jim Hill, a 6-2 235-pounder, and middle guard Moe Anderson, a solid 195, are the biggest.

Cullen, the master strategist, is busily polishing the Bomber offence and a better-than-average pass defence for Monday night.

Yes, Cullen has heard about Mount Royal College's passing attack.

But he isn't that worried. Mount Royal's passing, so Cullen has been told, is a near carbon-copy of the North Shore Cougars.

L. M. Cullen had to cope with North Shore's pass-happy Cougars for 90 minutes. And those Cougars, you will note, were successfully bombed.



HE'S EAGER — Defensive backfielder Clarence Tomanik of Mount Royal College Cougars is supposed to be weakened physically because of a broken jaw. He's on a diet of liquids for the next five weeks, but he wants to play. Here he tries out a mask that might allow him to see action. —Bob Blackmore Photo.

Cougars' Coach Named Number One

Larry Robinson of Mount Royal College Cougars about to lead his mates into the Western Canada junior football semi-final, had his road paved with honors Tuesday.

Robinson, quarterback of the club that will meet Vancouver Blue Bombers at McMahon Stadium Monday, has been chosen most vauable player, rookie of the year and the outstanding quarterback of the Alberta Junior Football League.

League president Harold Henker released the information Tuesday.

Two of Robbie's teammates—fullback Bill Goods and guard Keith Hembroff — were also named to the all-star squad. Coach John Borger of Calgary was elected best coach in the four-team circuit.

Edmonton Huskies placed five on the all star team, and Edmonton Maple Leafs four. Calgary Wranglers had nobody chosen.



LARRY ROBINSON
. . . everybody's choice

Only Unanimous Choice

Robinson was the only unanimous choice.

Huskies, beaten in successive games by Cougars in the provincial junior final, placed centre Don Markowsky, guard Don Gardner, Alex Opalinski, halfback Clarence Kachman and fullback Bob Lindberg.

Maple Leafs, who boasted a rugged defence all season, were represented by tackles Adolf Cetinski and Herb Schumm, end Brent Foster and halfback Ed Onyskiw.

Borger, cautioning that he had no urge to find fault with the players selected, said he would rather have had his own men than some of those chosen.

"I realize with this system of choosing that it's difficult to get to know the players. Some players were chosen who simply aren't that good. I know a player on my own team who received a vote from a man in Calgary, and I don't think he was that good.

"Naturally, you sometimes over-rate your own boys, but I don't think anything can be done about it."

Bob Chow, Cougar centre, was singled out for special praise by Borger. "I think he's better than the rest of them," he said. "And Carl Surrendi is as good a tackle as there is in the league."

Borger suggested that po[s]sibly, infuture, selections [m]made on a two-platoon basi[s] Dickie McKenna, classy Couga[r] defender, was one overlooke[d] under the present syste[m] Borger said.

Hembroff, despite his injure[d] ankle, worked out Tuesda[y] "He'll go it, he's that type," Borger said. "But if he goe[s] he won't go at full speed."

Goods is healthy, Glen Har[-] ley is healthy, most of the re[-] maining walking wounded hav[e] settled into fine fettle, and a[s] the Cougars can do now is wai[t]

Centre's Injury Scares Bombers



KICKING ACE — Vancouver Blue Bomber fullback George Young, slightly injured when Blue Bombers defeated University of British Columbia Jayvees in the British Columbia final, will be in action tonight against Mount Royal College Cougars.

All-Star Galt Will Probably Face Cougar

A bad break turned
be no break at all Sunda
so Vancouver Blue Bomb
be almost at full stren
tonight's Western Canad
football semi-final game
Mahon Stadium.

Centre Bob Galt,
downfield on the patchy
Stadium turf during
drill under the light
knocked off balance b
fending back and fell
on his shoulder.

He was rushed to Hol
Hospital for treatment.
released immediately. T
ficials had feared Galt,
star centre in the Bi
Junior Football League,
located his shoulder.

There is little doubt
play although he m
bothered slightly.

Vancouver coach L
Cullen, coach of the
Bomber squad that in 19
British Columbia's only
dian junior football cha
ship, retired early Sunda
left practice in the ha
line-coach Ray Markham.

Markham worked the
only long enough to get
loosened up after their
trip from Vancouver.

He refused to predict th
come, saying only tha
"heard Mount Royal is a
team."

Admitting Blue Bombers
survived mainly because
fensive prowess, Markham
this is not as good a
physically as the Blue Bo
club that lost in the Big
final last season.

"We have excellent
though," he said. "This is
spirited football club.
haven't been at full str
since about a month ago
we're as healthy now as
going to be.

"Bill Nixon will be ba
guard for us," Markham
tinued. "He's been wit
first-string for three years
and he has a year or two
so he's bound to help us. I
ally, he's an offensive g
but he can play defence."

George Young, fullback-p
placement kicker who is
brother of backfield coach
Young, is still slightly gi
"I can run all right," he
"but I haven't tried to
yet."



A TIER OF BEAUTIES. Graceful Gail Leonard, Miss Calgary Stampeder leaps high over two other beauties. With her are, from the top down, Miss B.C. Lions, Barbara Wolsey, and Miss Mount Royal Cougars, Donna Bamford. The Cougars, meet the Vancouver Blue Bombers in the Western Junior football semi-finals this evening. (Herald photo by Walter Petrigo)



THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM. Vancouver Blue Bombers are shown in a relaxing mood on the eve of their Western Canada junior grid semi-final with Mt. Royal tonight. Seated in front are lineman Moe Anderson and fullback George Young while club president David Pattie and team manager Ted Milton are in the rear. The action is slated to get under way at 8 p.m.

JUNIORS BATTLE TONIGHT

The high-flying offence that gave Mount Royal College Cougars the junior provincial football championship two weeks ago will be put to the test tonight.

That is the word from the Vancouver Blue Bombers. The two clubs clash in the sudden death Western Canada Semi-final at McMahon Stadium at 8 p.m. with the winner advancing to the Western final against Saskatoon Hilltops next weekend.

The Bombers arrived on the scene Sunday afternoon. They weren't in a holiday mood. Within a few hours coach Lorne Cullen had them working out under the Mewata Stadium lights and they were expected to go through another light drill today.

The word is out that Cougars will have to be at their best if they have any intention of advancing further along the play-off trail.

The Bombers are a club not much unlike the Cougars. They have a roster that averages in the vicinity of 19 years and the squad has really come of age in recent weeks.

This is a club that lost its opening start by a 22-0 count to North Shore Cougars, the defending B.C. champions. But they went to work from there and wound up the schedule with a six won, two lost, one tied record. It was good enough for a second place finish behind North Shore. They have since won three straight play-off games.

It's been the Bomber defence that's made most of it possible. In the last six games they have limited the opposition to less than 30 points. During the schedule the Bombers offence averaged approximately 20 points for each outing.

Unlike Mount Royal, Bombers will have five or six men who will probably be asked to go both ways. But it obviously hasn't hurt them to date.

The Bombers use variations of the T but have also, on occasion, employed the double fullback system. They're primarily a running club but can take to the air if the occasion demands it.

Larry Johnson will start at quarterback although alternate Hal Goerss is also expected to see some action. It's said Johnson is at his best on the option play. He can take off with it himself, possessing good speed.

Coach Cullen, quietly confident, thinks they're good enough to win. He should rate as a qualifed observer, having quarterbacked the Bombers to a Canadian championship in 1947.

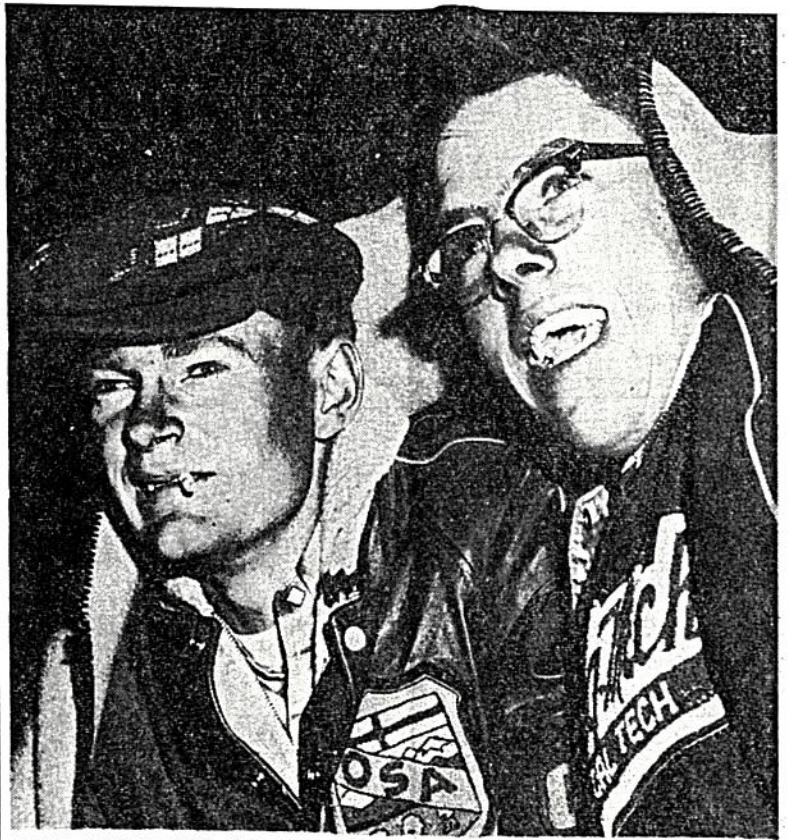
Cougars will be at something below full strength for this one. Fullback Mike Pannett is out for the season while punt return man Clarence Tomanik, while expected to dress, is unlikely to see much action. All-stars Keith Hembroff and Bill Goods will be operating at something less than top efficiency.

But the Cougars are taking it in stride. While coach John Borger journeyed to Saskatoon Sunday to scout the Hilltops, the club worked out at the Mewata practice area under the watchful eyes of Bill Cassanova and Al Valdes. The word is that they're ready.

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PILING UP YARDAGE—Mount Royal Cougar quarterback Larry Robinson takes off on excursion around end as bevy of Vancouver Blue Bombers give chase. Closest to Larry is Bombers' No. 93, George Young while No. 72, Dick Burns, closes in from right to get in way of hurrying Cougar.



COLD, BUT HAPPY—Two young football fans whoop it up under blankets as their Cougars roll over Vancouver Blue Bombers in Alberta-Saskatchewan junior football final. Temperature dropped to 26 degrees for the big game.

—Bob Blackmore Photo

COUGARS CRUSH BOMBERS 33-8 BUT INJURY TOLL SKYROCKETS

By GEORGE BILYCH
[Herald Sports Writer]

Mount Royal College Cougars have a date with Saskatoon Hilltops Friday afternoon.

Cougars earned their berth in the Western Canada junior football final by squashing what was a Vancouver Blue Bomber threat 33-8 in wind-swept McMahon Stadium Monday night. More than 3,000 fans shivered through the affair.

But John Borger's boys aren't exactly champing at the bit. That old bugbear, injuries, gnarled its fangs and left the Cougars a somewhat decimated lot.

At least two Cougars aren't expected to play any more football this season. Halfback Gerry Shaw suffered a broken arm late in the fourth quarter while fullback Ro Riley was sent to the sidelines with torn knee ligaments. Various other Cougars are sporting lumps and bruises and a full medical report isn't expected until some time late today.

Ball control was the big Cougar weapon Monday. They refused to give up the football during the two quarters they went against a wind that measured 30 miles an hour. The elements reduced the Cougar's passing efficiency but it also showed Mount Royal with a running game that took some stopping.

Bill Goods paced the Cougar assault with a pair of majors while Shaw, Larry Robinson and Dennis Stiles contributed other touchdowns. Robinson also came up with a pair of converts and a single.

Dick Hanas clicked for the lone Bomber TD while George Young, with the aid of the towering wind, hoofed a pair of singles.

Statistically, Mount Royal had it all the way. Their 26 first downs was double the total Bombers could muster as their offence netted them 411 yards. They crashed for 333 yards along the ground.

As has been the case in all their play-off games, Cougars let the opposition take the chalk first. Moe Anderson recovered a Robinson fumble on the first play from scrimmage on the Cougar 20 and Bombers had to settle for a single when Young's attempted field goal sailed wide.

Then the Cougars took their cue. Taking over on their own 25, Cougars completely neglected the aerial route as they marched 85 yards in 11 plays to hit paydirt. The big play came on a second and nine situation on the Vancouver 29. Robinson missed Goods with a hand-off but calmly stepped through the middle himself for the major.

Two minutes later Young supplied Bombers with their second point, Dick McKenna conceding a single on his boot from the Cougar 46.

The Cougar defensive line, which played a crashing game all night, set up the second Cougar major early in the second quarter. They broke in on Young on a third-down punt play and Cougars took over on the Bomber 20. Dick McKenna slashed for six and Goods barrelled down to the nine. McKenna made three more before Goods crashed off right tackle for the points.

Shaw came up with the most scintillating play of the night late in the third chapter when he took Robinson's hand-off at the mid-field stripe, headed for the sidelines once beyond the line of scrimmage and out-distanced two defenders to the end zone. Robbie's convert made it 19-2 and the Cougars coasted home.

Cougars went 109 yards to collect that major. They came up with a magnificent goal line stand when they stopped Young from the one and it took most of the starch out of the Vancouver crew. Less than a minute remained when Bombers finally scored, Hanas smashing over from the three.

Bombers went without four of the regulars who carried them to this Western semi-final. All-star centre Bob Galt suffered a shoulder separation during Sunday's practice session. Three others neglected to honor Bombers' Sunday curfew and coach Lorne Cullen sat them out. It was a big decision as one of the offenders was Henry Huth, Bombers' most potent back during the season and most valuable player of the Vancouver junior league.

While the Cougars whooped it up, Borger wasn't too optimistic about his club's chances of advancing further along the play-off trail. He scouted the Hilltops Sunday in Saskatoon and came away most impressed.

"Those Bombers hurt us physically out there tonight. I'm afraid we're going to be in for a lot of trouble when we go against those Hilltops. They're tough."

a trifle perturbed by the key injuries to Shaw and Riley.

"I'd say a lot of boys will be asked to go two ways in this one," he added. "There's not much sense in saving anybody when we hit Saskatoon. Look for Robinson and Stiles and a few of the other boys to see plenty of defensive action."

Goods returned to top running form, grabbing 144 yards in 25 carries. Robinson was good for 90 yards while Shaw, mainly on the strength of his one big gallop, covered 84 yards. Robinson clicked on four of 11 heaves for another 78 yards. John Kocha was Vancouver's top gainer, g ing for 50 yards in 11 trips.

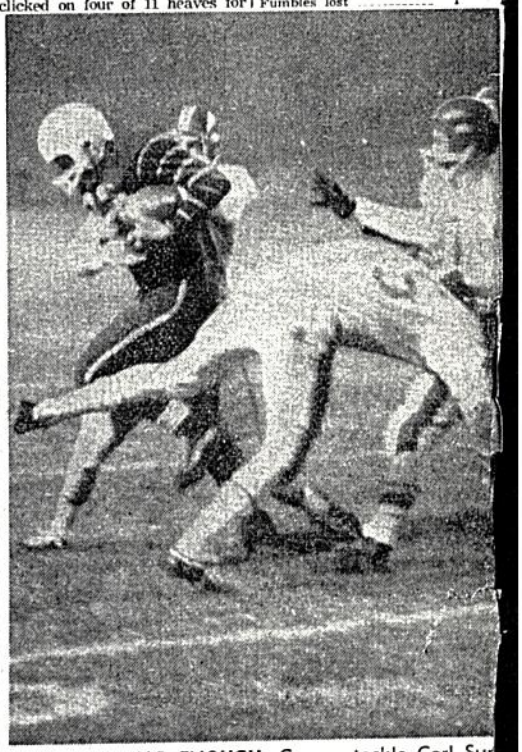
Yardsticks

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First downs	13	26
Total offense	271	411
Yards rushing (net)	124	333
Yards passing	147	78
Passes thrown	18	12
Passes complete	8	4
Interceptions by	2	1
No. of punts	7	1
Average punt	38.3	42.2
Times penalized	9	8
Yards penalized	90	36
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles lost	1	1

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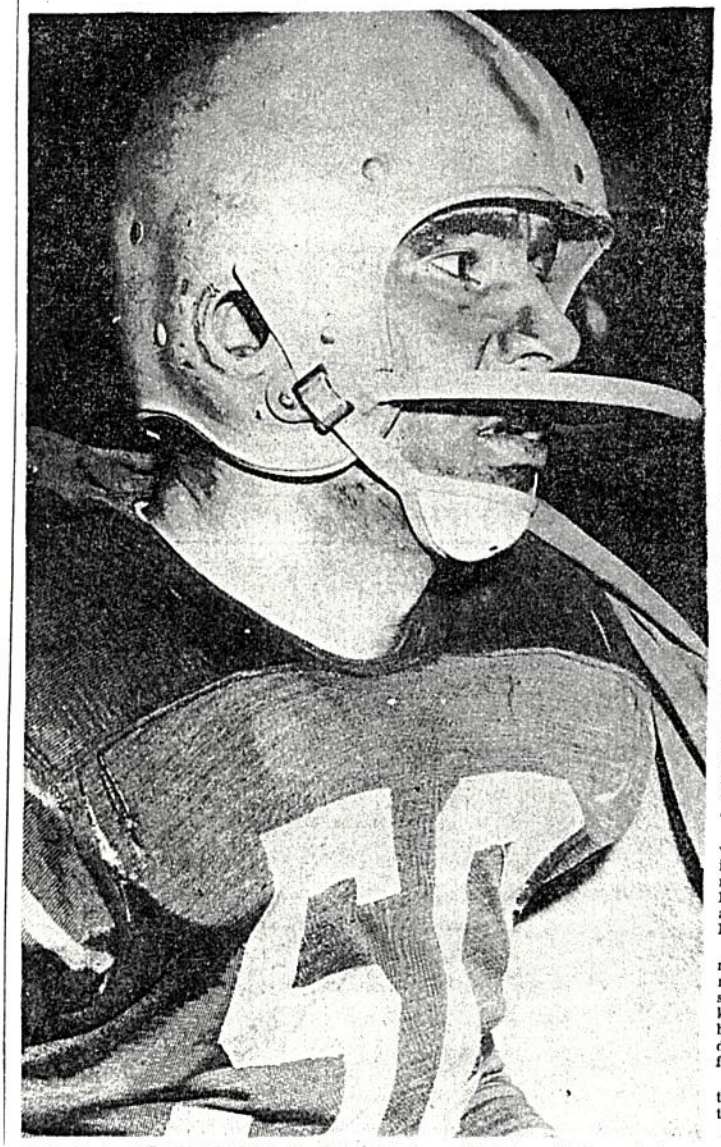


IT WENT THIS AWAY. Starry Mount Royal tackle Carl Surrendi describes a situation for linemate Eric Fairley during the half time rest Monday night. Both were stalwarts on a Cougar defensive line that shone throughout the evening.



THAT'S FAR ENOUGH. Cougar tackle Carl Sur rendi puts the grab on Bombers' Dick Hanas in this b of dust-thrown junior grid action Monday night. Hana has just slipped away from the clutches of Glen Har ley but Dick McKenna is moving in to lend Surrend some assistance.

Vancouver Down, Saskatoon Next As Cougars March Towards Title



MAN IN A DUSTY MASK—That's dirt earned from honest toil which shows on face of Vancouver Blue Bomber guard Moe Anderson. Players and fans, alike, picked up McMahon Stadium dust as 38-mile-an-hour gale blew grime across field during Mount Royal's 33-8 football win. — Bob Blackmore Photo

Robbie, Goods and Shaw 33-8 Victors

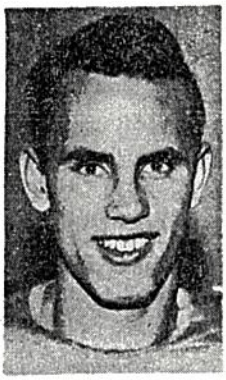
By JOHN SHORT

Mount Royal College Cougars lost a decision to the elements Monday, but won a football game over Vancouver Blue Bombers.

Deprived of their favorite weapon by winds of 28 miles per hour and gusting to 38, Cougars ate ground at an amazing rate. Mount Royal's all-everything quarterback Larry Robinson, didn't complete a pass until the fourth quarter.

But Cougars won anyway, 33-8, to enter the Western Canada junior final.

Mount Royal already held a 19-2 lead on touchdowns by Robbie, Bill Goods and Gerry Shaw by the time Robinson hit the air. Before hostilities ended, Goods scored again and Robbie connected with Dennis Stiles for the final score. Robbie picked up two converts and kicked a fourthquarter single on a kick-off that bounced deep into the end zone.



GERRY SHAW
. . . dazzling runs

Goods Ignited Touchdown

Cougars scored 13 points against that wind, six in the first quarter and seven in the third. Apart from a pair of singles by workhorse fullback George Young, Vancouver didn't score until less than a minute remained. Dick Hanas then succeeded from five yards out.

"GOODS"

Vancouver went into the game without centre Bob Galt, who injured a shoulder Sunday evening. They also missed Dennis Lefebvre, Ron Christensen and all-star British Columbia Junior Big Four halfback Henry Huth.

Coach Lorne Cullen disciplined the trio for violating Sunday night curfew. Although Christensen and Huth, in particular, are key members of the Blue Bomber brigade, it is doubtful Cullen decisioned himself out of the football game.

After Robinson's fumble on the first play was recovered on the Calgary 20 by Moe Anderson, quarterback Larry Johnson rolled for six, and John Kochan moved to the 13. Young then attempted a 25-yard field goal that carried wide in the wind and was conceded by Jack Truran.

From the kickoff, Calgary moved down field behind a pair of pain-inflicting bursts by Goods, and Robbie slid off guard for 29 yards and a 6-2 lead.

Four plays after Cougars' short kickoff, Young kicked a single from the Calgary 47. That was all for the British Columbia champs until Hanas scored with 35 seconds left.

Corner backer Moe Martin made a big play early in the second quarter to throw Johnson for a nine yard loss, forcing a punt. Young's attempt was blocked and Johnson recovered to carry to the 20, where Calgary took over. Four plays later, Goods scooted in from the five.

Goal-Line Stand

Late in third quarter, Young was stopped on third down from the Calgary one on a drive made possible by a wind-blown Robinson punt. Robbie kicked from scrimmage at the 14 to the 22.

John Kochan moved to the 15 and Cougars were penalized half the distance to the goal-line for rough play. On first down, Young went to the six, then Kochan was stopped by Glen Hartley on the one. Young hit an eight-man line for no gain on the next play.

From there, Goods and Robinson combined for a pair of first downs to the 31, Stiles and Goods combined twice to widfield and Shaw took off over the Blue Bomber left tackle, cut to his right and zipped 55 yards down the sideline for the score that wound it up.

About midway through the fourth quarter, Goods moved over two tackles for six yards and a touchdown around his right side, and Robinson earned a single on the following kick-off when his placement bounced off a Vancouver back deep into the end zone, where Kochan conceded.

Less than four minutes later, with the wind dead and the weather less miserable, Robinson connected with Stiles for the last Cougar score.

Vancouver missed a fine chance to score earlier in the fourth quarter, before Stiles' TD, when Kochan dropped Johnson's pass in the clear in the end zone.

Cougars now meet Saskatoon Hilltops in the final. Coach John Borger said the game had been announced as a Friday fixture at Saskatoon, but the weary Cougars may request a delay.

Cougars lost Shaw's services for an undetermined period. He broke his left wrist late in the final quarter. Dick McKenna, Carl Surrendi, Ro Riley and Keith Hembroff all came out ailing.

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CRIPPLED CATS REMAIN DEFIANT

By GEORGE BILYCH
[Herald Sports Writer]

John Borger got the full medical report on his Mt. Royal College Cougars Tuesday night and for a second seriously considered passing up the scheduled workout.

He had his point. There's hardly such a thing as a healthy Cougar, Mt. Royal variety, any more.

One wag suggested Borger could save himself a lot of grief by simply mailing Saskatoon Hilltops the victory in Friday's Western Canada junior football final.

But the Cougars haven't conceded anybody a thing yet and they're not about to start doing so. There's plenty of pride in this group of youngsters, much as they are bound by gauze and tape.

One thing is certain. Fullback Ro Riley and halfback Gerry Shaw will be sitting it out from here on in. It's unlikely even Borger will find a way to mend broken bones and torn ligaments in the space of two short days.

But the injury bugaboo only begins there. Linebacker Jim Watson, who's been doing a yeoman chore on a pair of bad knees most of the season, saw his injuries aggravated and he also has to be rated a definite question mark. Dick McKenna, Carl Surrendi and Bob Chow aren't exactly in the 'physically fit' category, either.

But the Cougars went back to work Tuesday without so much as a complaint. They realize they're in for their toughest test of the season Friday afternoon and a Canadian championship may well depend on the outcome.

Borger scouted the Hilltops Sunday and came away most impressed.

"They're big, tough and never showed any signs of panicking. Their defence handled everything Weston threw at them and they didn't raise even the similarity of a sweat in the 60 minutes. I'm afraid we're in for a rough afternoon."

But after watching the Cougars in their more recent conquests, it is quite apparent they wouldn't have it any other way. They've been the underdogs who have come on to play like champions. Even if they're outmanned they're bound to give the Hilltops a battle. It may be they can even scare them.

Borger's main problem at the moment is that of fielding a ball club. This became increasingly difficult with the departure of Riley and Shaw. The present thinking is that Jim Leach, who has seen very little offensive action, will be called on to go at fullback while Jack Truran, who's also spent most of his time on the defensive squad, will work from the half line. Dick McKenna will probably spell both these boys off.

Borger summarized it in this fashion.

"Friday there'll be no such thing as a offensive and defensive platoon. Those that can go will be doing it both ways. We're not saving anybody now. In this game, we shoot the works."

Cougars depart by bus Thursday morning and will hold a light workout upon their arrival at Saskatoon. The crucial match is billed for 1 p.m. Friday.

It was six years ago that the last Calgary bid for Dominion junior laurels wound up on the rocks in the Western Canada final. This one may suffer a similar fate. Even with a healthy ball club, the Cougars realize they'd have their hands full. This way, their job is that much more enormous.

JOHN SHORT:

The Short Circuit

SASKATOON—A group of gallant school-kids said farewell to a dream Friday.

Saskatoon Hilltops, strong, fast and healthy, broke the bubble that built itself of hope and sweat when they defeated Mount Royal College Cougars 23 - 0.

That one game lengthened the team's bus - ride home by about 9,000 miles.

This was a club gallant in defeat as it never had to be in victory. It was a bunch of weary, aching, sore - limbed youngsters trying to do a job they might have found possible two weeks ago. Two weeks ago, Mount Royal was almost a healthy football team.

Friday it was not. Too many men in too many positions were either out with injuries or in action despite them. Ro Riley and Gerry Shaw are not to be replaced by any junior team in Canada. Carl Surrendi's size, and know - how along the line, were missed from the opening kickoff. The improving linebacker that was Jim Watson watched the game, supported by a cane, from the sidelines.

Because Surrendi couldn't play, Eric Fairley and Ernie Ross and Wayne Patriquin played more than they have most of the season. Fairley and Ross gave what they had despite inexperience, and Patriquin gave more than even he knew he had, despite injury.

Film Spies

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The Short Circuit

Along about supper time Friday, three questions of vital importance will be answered:

Is Cinderella still riding in a glass coach? . . . Is the Fairy Godmother still with us? . . . Will the frost hurt the pumpkin?

Also, we will know whether Mount Royal College Cougars prevented Saskatoon Hilltoppers from collecting their third successive Canadian junior footballl title. We will know whether 20 or 21 injured ballplayers this year can do the job healthy clubs have tried for the past two years without success.

There must be a parallel someplace between Mount Royal College Cougars and Cinderella. But a guy doesn't like to consider it, because look what happened to that other Cinderella story angle - hunting reporters built.

This club already has a tradition of success, at an age where tradition and success sometimes mean more than bruises and dollars. The tradition will not die if Saskatoon wins; only the Cinderella story will fade.

Cinderella stories we can do without.

Fat Cats

Make no mistake about it, the Hilltoppers are good. They were easily the best in the Manitba-Saskatchewan Junior Football League. They were easily the best in Canada two years ago, and equally as good last year.

Sometimes well - fed animals get fat and happy. A fat and happy crew of Saskabushians will not beat Mount Royal College Cougars, unless the Cougars' injury list grows so long that it forces a default. The only way a team will beat Mount Royal is with liberal applcatons of blood, aches, sweat and sprains.

That toll is also necessary goes without saying, and Republican supporters have spilled enough tears in the last few hours to swamp the U.S.S. United States.

The story on Saskatoon is that quarterback Bill Mathison is a passer fit to be ranked with Larry Robinson. That, mother, is high ranking. Saskatoon be at Winnipeg in the Man . Sask final in winds gusting to 40 miles per hour. Mathison completed one pass in 12 attempts in those conditions.

Saskatoon won on the ground. They gained 225 yards rushing and allowed only 67 to the losers. Each club picked up 11 first downs. Those figures are astounding until you consider that seven of Winnipeg's 11 first downs came via penalties.

New Feeling

If Saskatoon plays that kind of football (they were penalized for 155 yards), the Cougars may laugh all the way to the Canadian final. No matter how weak and weary these uncaged 'Cats may be, their offense will be too good to allow Saskatoon off the hook all afternoon.

Nestor Kyba is a fullback, like Bill Goods. He may be as talented as Goods, because he ran 90 yards late in the game for the touchdown that salted it away. Apparently, Kyba has only ordinary speed, but he fights for yardage with the attitude of a scorned woman.

I don't know, just as you don't, whether Mount Royal can find another victory. I do know, just as you do, that they will find another big effort.

Cougars have five players out for sure, several more either out for sure or limited to part-time duty, and still more who have aches and pains they haven't got around to diagnosing yet.

Jim Leach, almost unnoticed all season, and Ron Moore, whose size makes it possible for him to be unnoticed although he hasn't played a great deal, will be in there from the start Friday. Leach will run from Riley's spot while Moore will replace Carl Surrendi.

Thse two kids will know what pressure is before the game

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SASKATOON—A group of gallant school-kids said farewell to a dream Friday.

Saskatoon Hilltops, strong, fast and healthy, broke the bubble that built itself of hope and sweat when they defeated Mount Royal College Cougars 23 - 0.

That one game lengthened the team's bus - ride home by about 9,000 miles.

This was a club gallant in defeat as it never had to be in victory. It was a bunch of weary, aching, sore - limbed youngsters trying to do a job they might have found possible two weeks ago. Two weeks ago, Mount Royal was almost a healthy football team.

Friday it was not. Too many men in too many positions were either out with injuries or in action despite them. Ro Riley and Gerry Shaw are not to be replaced by any junior team in Canada. Carl Surrendi's size, and know - how along the line, were missed from the opening kickoff. The improving linebacker that was Jim Watson watched the game, supported by a cane, from the sidelines.

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Calgary's Last Football Hope

Hilltops Prove Too Tough For Crippled Cougar Crew

...es Snuffed Out

By GEORGE BILYCH
(Herald Sports Writer)

SASKATOON — The East will have to come up with a high-stepping aggregation if Saskatoon Hilltops are to be kept from claiming a third consecutive Canadian junior football championship.

Hilltops earned another trip to the final here Saturday as they dumped a courageous Calgary Mount Royal College Cougars crew 23-0 before 4,000 chilled spectators. The Dominion final is slated for Eastern Canada next weekend.

Cougars came up with a stout-hearted display. They fought a tremendous battle but their hopes of advancing further along the play-off trail were dashed by crippling injuries to key men.

When they left Gerry Shaw and Ro Riley in Calgary Holy Cross Hospital and Carl Surrendi, Jim Watson and Clarence Tomanik were unable to dress, Mount Royal could see its football season coming to a sudden end.

The Hilltops didn't let them off the hook. They came through with a steady, if unexciting, display of football utilizing a solid defence to the best advantage.

Except for one brief instance early in the first quarter, Hilltops never let the Cougar attack get untracked. Mount Royal when it did have possession of the football, was scrimmaging from the shadow of its goal posts more of the afternoon.

Offensively, Hilltops showed a strong running game with Ga McIndoe, Bob Muzyka, Eva Kyba and George Werezak doing most of the damage. It was the most devastating ground attac Cougars had faced, surpassing everything Edmonton Huskie had thrown at them previously.

Mount Royal was still ver much in it after 30 minutes, trail ing by a mere 7-0 margin. Bu Hilltops started pulling away ear ly in the third chapter as th quickly tiring Cougars grudging ly began giving ground.

Hilltops marched from the opening kick-off right down t the Cougar 10 before Don Wa son recovered a McIndoe fum ble. Mount Royal came char ing back up the field, most on Robinson's pitching ar before being halted on the Sas atoon 22. Robinson's field go from this point was low a Chuck Neuman ran it back t the 15.

Hilltops didn't start rollin again until the early moments o the second quarter. Starting fro their own 50 they marched to th Cougar two before Glen Hartle dumped Muzyka on a third dow play.

But Cougars put themselve right back in a hole when Denn Stiles fumbled on his six. Tw plays later Kyba crashed ove for the first major. Bob Myer who booted two singles and convert during the fray, kicke the first of his one-pointers fron the Cougar 35 on the final play of the half.

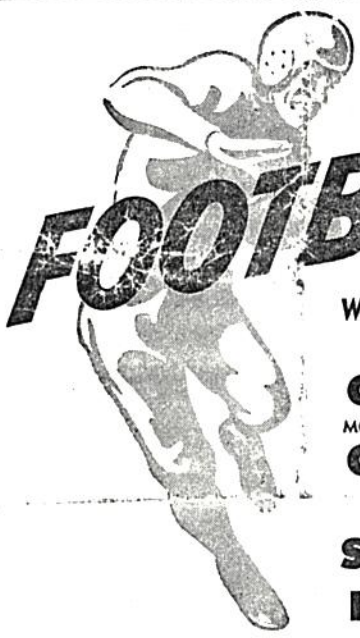
But the end was in sight for Mount Royal shortly after the second half got under way. Taking the kick-off on their 34, Hilltops marched the distance in 15 plays with Werezak finally crashing over from the seven.

From this point onward, Cougars were battling for their very lives. The Hilltop defence was nigh unpregnable. Battering fullback Bill Goods was getting no running room whatsoever and the Sas'katoon line put a constant rush on Robinson. Some stout-hearted defensive work by the Cougars was all that kept it from developing into a complete rout.

Toppers added their final major early in the fourth stanza when a sustained drive ended with Werezak stepping over from the one. On two other occasions Mt. Royal came up with fine third-down stands to take the ball away from the Hilltops when they were nearing paydirt territory.

Late in the quarter Hilltops wrapped up the scoring when Cliff Shaw smashed through to nail Robinson in the end zone for a safety touch with Cougars scrimmaging on their own four yard stripe.

It was the type of football Calgarians have come to expect from the Cougars. They refused to quit even when the issue was no longer in doubt. They lost, but in so doing, earned themselves carloads of respect from the Saskatoon populace.



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Hilltops Write End To Mt. Royal Dream

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Cougars Dropped By 23-0 Score

By JOHN SHORT
The Albertan Sports Writer

SASKATOON — The fairy godmother that has allowed Mount Royal College Cougars to move all the way to the Western Canada junior football final, despite a score of crippling injuries, didn't make the trip to Saskatoon.

Without five first-stringers and with several playing strictly on that intangible known as courage, Mount Royal was a match for Saskatoon Hilltops for the first half, but faded in the dying moments to lose, 23-0.

Hilltops, a well-drilled, big and fast organization, won their third consecutive Western Canada title. Next Saturday, either in Windsor or Montreal, they will attempt to make it three dominion crowns in succession.

George Werezak paced the Man.-Sask. junior football league champions with two touchdowns. Nestor Kyba picked up the fourth. Bob Myers kicked a convert and two singles Larry Roninson was dropped for a safety touch to complete the scoring.

Cougars, well-scouted before the game through the use of a Cougar game-film provided by a Calgary television station made only one legitimate threat—a march down field from their own 10 in the first quarter.

After Werezak, most valuable player in the regular season, and Kyba teamed with Gar McIndoe to move the ball to the 10, Cougars took over when Don Watson recovered McIndoe's fumble.

Bill Goods, stopped most of the afternoon, gained five, and Larry Robinson hit Dick McKenna for a first down. Goods and McKenna gained a first down in two charges up the middle, Robbie hit McKenna for another first to the Calgary 51.

Then, on a third-and-none situation, Robinson threw to Dennis Stiles for a first-down at the Saskatoon 22. Two passes went bad and Robinson's field goal attempt was blocked and Dick Neuman carried the ball out to the 15.

From then on, it was mostly Saskatoon's afternoon. Three times Calgary stopped Saskatoon on downs inside the 10 yard line, or it might have been worse. The last time, the weary Royals rose up on the eight, but by then it made little difference to the outcome.

After Stiles fumbled on a counter play at the Calgary six, Kyba took two smashes up the middle to score. On the last play of the first half, Myers kicked a single from the Calgary 21 to make it 7-0.

Calgary entered the game, before about 4,000 fans in 15-degree weather, without Ro Riley, Gerry Shaw, Mike Pannett, Clarance Tomanik, Carl Surrendi and Jim Watson. McKenna, Stiles, Goods, Wayne Patriquin, Tom Cormack, Keith Hembroff and Chuck McKenzie played despite ailments.

Cougars made no excuses. Coach John Borger emphasized his pride in the boys and wished Saskatoon all the best in their further playoff adventures.

Montreal Nips Hilltops

REAL (CP)—Rosemount became the first Montm to win the Canadian football championship in s Saturday, beating Saskatoon Hilltops 22-20 on quarterback Larry Fairholm's last-minute, 43-yard touchdown pass to Gerry Langlois.

The game-winning touchdown, with only 35 seconds of play left, came after a strong Saskatoon line twice stopped Rosemount inside the 10-yard line in the fourth quarter.

The win for Bombers, before a crowd of 4,500, ended a two-year reign by Hilltops as junior champions.

The battle, mostly on the ground with little passing, was torrid with the lead changing hands four times. Hilltops held a 13-10 edge at half-time and a 20-16 lead after three quarters.

Fairholm's payoff pass was set up when Saskatoon was penalized 15 yards for roughing while scrimmaging on their own 30.

Hilltops kicked out of bounds at the 45. A line play by Bombers was good for two yards. Then Fairholm, with the last-minute flag up, uncorked a long pass that Langlois caught just over the line. The convert attempt by Bill Bleakley failed.

Langlois, a speedy little halfback, also scored Rosemount's first touchdown early in the first quarter on a 35-yard end run.

Ed Hussel accounted for another touchdown when he fell on a blocked Saskatoon kick in the end zone in the third quarter.

Gar McIndoe scored two of Hilltops' touchdowns, the first on a five-yard burst through centre in the first quarter and the other on a one - yard plunge in the third quarter.

George Werezak scored the westerners' other touchdown on a sensational 70-yard gallop on an off - tackle play in the second quarter.

Doug Campbell kicked three singles and Bleakley added one convert for Bombers. Bob Myers had one single and a convert for Saskatoon.

Montreal Winged Wheelers were the last city team to win the junior title—in 1927 when they turned back University of Toronto 4-2.

Rosemount coach Ike Amromin was jubilant after the game.

"It was a great game, a great team effort," he said.

"I was a bit worried in the last few minutes after we lost the ball twice on downs. But the ball was rolling for us. Saskatoon gave us a lot of trouble."

Ron Tinkler, Saskatoon coach, said the roughing penalty that led to Rosemount's last touchdown was the turning point of the game.

"For 49 minutes we looked like Canadian champs. Then we made several mistakes and that was it."

Last Second Pass Deadly For Hilltops

MONTREAL, (UPI)—Montreal's Rosemount Bombers Saturday won the Canadian junior football championship when they edged the defending champions Saskatoon Hilltops 22-20 in the final seconds of play.



TITLE BID — Leading St. Vital into intermediate football championship quest against Verdun Shamcats in Winnipeg tonight will be Bulldog quarterback Wally Zapisocki.

The win marked the first time in 33 years that a Montreal entry has won the dominion title. It also brought to an end the Hilltop's two-year reign as champions. Montreal's MAAA won the title in 1928.

Rosemount won the game in storybook fashion when quarterback Larry Fairholm threw a 40-yard desperation pass which Gerry Langlois caught between two Saskatoon defenders with just 10 seconds remaining.

The Bombers had controlled the game throughout the final quarter, but two drives had been stopped by Saskatoon inside the 10-yard line. As Langlois fell into the end zone, the 2,500 fans swarmed onto the surburban Verdun Stadium field.

TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Langlois, a speedy and slender, 165-pound back scored two touchdowns for Rosemount. He had opened the scoring in the early minutes of the game with a 45-yard reverse run around end which caught the Saskatoon team off guard.

Big Ed Hussel, a defensive tackle, scored Rosemount's other touchdown when he crashed through and blocked Bob Myer's kick and then recovered the ball in the end zone in the third quarter.

Doug Campbell kicked three singles for Rosemount and fullback Bill Bleakley, the big ground gainer for the winners all afternoon, kicked one convert.

Gar McIndoe scored two touchdowns for Saskatoon, both on short plunges. George Werezak broke loose for a 72-yard end run touchdown on a delayed play. Myers kicked a single and a convert.

A SURPRISE

Rosemount used two quarterbacks and followed a pattern much similar to the Big Four Ottawa Roughriders with Wally Reid being a passing quarterback and Fairholm, a runner like Russ Jackson.

Through the second half, Fairholm guided the Bombers to several lengthy drives by sticking strictly to his favorite-type ground attack.

It was then, not only desperation, but complete surprise when Fairholm faded back to throw the dramatic touchdown in the dying seconds. It seemed from the sidelines that Fairholm simply reared back and threw the ball like a javelin thrower going for a world

Quebec Next For Hilltops

MONTREAL (CP)—Rosemount Bombers, junior Quebec football champions, Sunday crushed Windsor AKO 26-0 for the Eastern Canadian junior football championship.

The victory advanced Rosemount into the national final against the defending champion Saskatoon Hilltops in a sudden-death game here next Saturday.

Rosemount's defensive team sparked the win, intercepting five passes by Windsor quarterback Ed Lumley and recovering seven Windsor fumbles.

Quarterback Larry Fairholm starred offensively for Rosemount, scoring two touchdowns and passing to halfback Gerry Langlois for another.

Dave Campbell opened the scoring for the Bombers at 3:30 of the first quarter, kicking a 35-yard single.

Defensive back Bob Zuban set up the first touchdown by recovering a Windsor fumble.

Fairholm followed with his first touchdown on a one-yard keeper play.

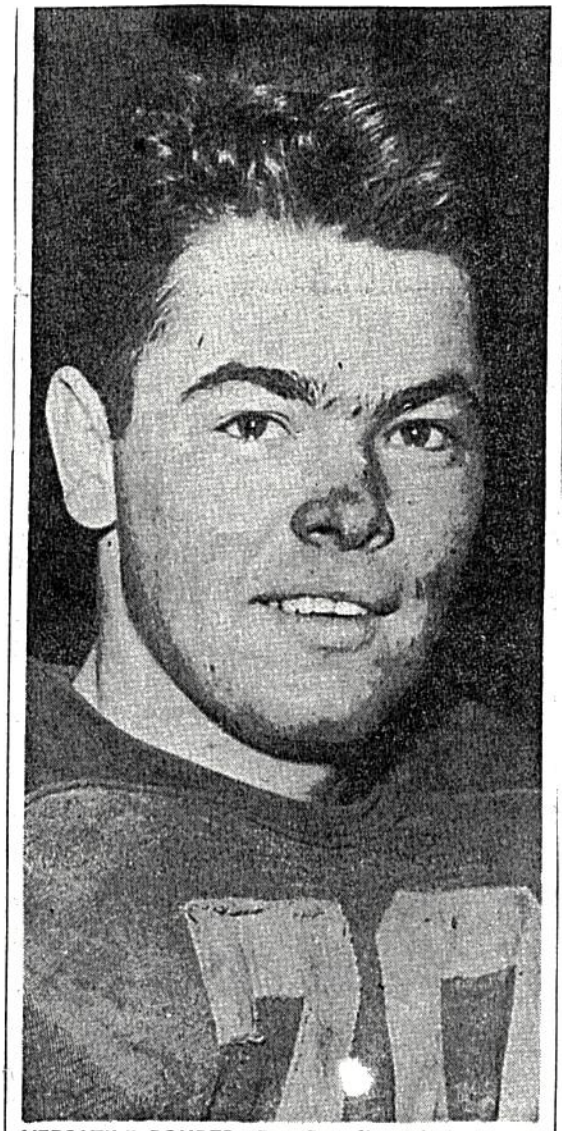
In the second quarter, Langlois took a long pass from Fairholm and ran for a touchdown in a play that covered 64 yards.

Fullback Bill Bleakley converted.

Fairholm scored his second touchdown at 4:20 of the final quarter on another keeper play, this time from two yards out.

Halfback Leon Jacobs closed out the scoring with a 59 - yard touchdown run.

Lumley and end Mike Hedgewick showed best for Windsor.



VERSATILE BOMBER—Don Brandt, a six-foot, 185-pound second-year man with Vancouver Blue Bombers, paced his club in passing this year. He will attempt to befuddle Mount Royal defenders Monday.

Stampeder Defeat Opens MRC Eyes to Possibility

By JOHN SHORT

One way or another, Calgary Stampeders' defeat Wednesday at the hands of Edmonton Eskimos will be beneficial to Calgary football hopes.

Mount Royal College Cougars' coach John Borger, disappointed as were most Calgary observers at Edmonton's 30-7 victory pointed out Mount Royal might use the lesson to advantage.

Cougars, preparing for the Western Canada junior football final here Monday against Vancouver Blue Bombers, have frightened Borger with signs of overconfidence.

Borger isn't maintaining the Stampeders were over-confident, but he is using the defeat to point out any team less than 100 per cent ready can take a pounding.

Borger gave the local spear-carriers a day off Thursday, partially due to a fear the club would go stale and partially to help ease the strain on sore muscles.

Dickie McKenna applied heat and Terry O'Connell was put on a sore ankle and a bruised tailbone. Otherwise, except for the casualties whose names have appeared on this almost-daily sick list, Cougars are as ready as they're likely to be from a physical standpoint.

Mount Royal tonight will name Miss Cougar from among four attractive contestants. Miss Cougar will be named at a school dance to reign over the Monday football game at McMahon Stadium and at a gala dance the following Friday.

Tickets are being sold at an encouraging pace, but junior football boosters show no signs of letting up. About noon, the area immediately outside the Mount Royal gymnasium figures to be swarming with students waving money and tickets in great volume.

To further help boost proceeds, ticket booths will be set up outside the gates Monday, at which all passersby may contribute.

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Junior League Promises New Deal For Mount Royal Squad Next Year

By JOHN SHORT

Harold Henker, president of the Alberta Junior Football League promised Tuesday that Mount Royal College Cougars would certainly be given a "new deal" next season.

Referring to the statement by Mount Royal College principal Rev. W. J. Collett, that Mount Royal's Cougars would not continue next season unless different financial arrangement were made, Henker said:

"Certainly, a new deal will be made."

Mount Royal, he said, was given special concessions to enter the league. "We gave them equipment in exchange for their agreement to help us pay off our debts out of their proceeds.

"The equipment they were given came from the Calgary Stampeders, but the equipment belonged to us in the first place. We set it up so Mount Royal wouldn't have to spend all that money on equipment.

TOO EXPENSIVE

Dr. Collett, speaking for the school whose Cougars enter the Western Canada junior semi-final Nov. 6 at McMahon Stadium, said Mount Royal could not afford to operate next season under this year's terms.

"The league's debts are paid now," Henker said. "Next year we hope to treat Mount Royal differently. This year they made arrangements to pay their own expenses, but next year expenses will be paid on the same basis as the Wranglers' expenses were paid this year.

Wranglers finished a sad last this season. It is difficult to assess what might have happened had Mount Royal not formed a team, freeing several college students for play on the independent junior club.

Mount Royal scooped the cream of Calgary's high school crop. More than the usual number of standouts became available when high school legislation barring fourth year students went into effect.

Mount Royal coach John Borger said he believes the major solution to the problem of fourth year students being prohibited from competing in school athletics lies with the continued existence of Mount Royal's franchise.

"For the kids like Robbie (star quarterback Larry Robinson) and Bill Goods, this might be the only answer. They wouldn't learn as much in high school, because high school work on football isn't as concentrated."

"WONDERFUL SPIRIT"

Borger continued: "Some people have said Wranglers would have won the league championship and the playoffs if Robbie and Goods had played for them instead of here at school. But this team has wonderful spirit and all the boys have worked.

"This has not been a one-man team. Everybody has had a share in it, and I hope this mixup doesn't stop us from going all the way," he said.

Although the controversy is not expected to have lasting effect, delayed information on injuries received during Sunday's 33-32 victory over Edmonton Huskies in the provincial final could turn out to be crippling.

Fullback Terry Pannett is through for the season with a broken thumb, Clarence Tomanik sustained a broken jaw (he's through, too), and Keith Hembroff is not expected to recover from his ailing ankle in time to meet the B.C. representatives.

Bill Goods, however, is expected to play. The cast on his dislocated left elbow will be removed early next week and, with suitable protection, he'll be at his familiar left fullback slot..

Coach Borger, evidently worried, said Tuesday he would switch Dick McKenna back to fullback. "He's worked there before, and he's good enough to do the job again," Borger said.

If Goods' injury acts up, McKenna will be inserted in Ro Riley's position with Riley shifting to fill Goods' boots.

Having already turned down a proffered exhibition game with the University of Montana, Cougars did likewise to a possible game with University of Alberta.

"We have plenty of injuries," Borger said. "The boys need the rest.

U.S. Coaches To Get Line On Cougars

Coaches from at least four United States universities have been invited to attend McMahon Stadium Monday when Mount Royal College Cougars meet Vancouver Blue Bombers.

Although the University of Nebraska will be unable to send a representative, fullback Bill Goods and quarterback Larry Robinson of Mount Royal have already been invited to visit the Nebraska campus in the near future.

Calgary Stampeder general manager Jim Finks, speaking through the almost tangible pressure in the club's offices, said letters had been sent or will be sent shortly to several American factories of learning.

Stampeder fullback Earl Lunsford wrote Thursday to his alma mater, Oklahoma State University; quarterback Joe Kapp has contacted California, where he gained all - American recognition.

Finks has contacted the University of Tulsa, where Lethbridge native Jim Furlong is starring as a punter and pass-receiver in his sophomore year. He has also been in touch with Nebraska, whose letters were received Friday; Marquette and several others.

Tulsa and Nebraska are the only universities to have contacted Robbie and Goods to now.

Rogers Lehew, co-ordinator of minor football in Calgary and southern Alberta for the Stampeders, said Goods and Robinson are almost sure - fire professional prospects.

Also mentioned was Dennis Stiles, speedy halfback whose reception of a Robinson pass won the provincial junior championship for Mount Royal.

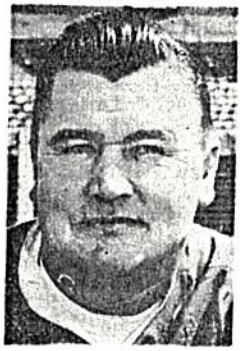
He mentioned that tackles Chuck McKenzie and Carl Surrendi had possibilities, that Keith Hembroff, Ken Bray, Trevor Eckdahl and others were tough enough to become professionals if their size increases enough and that all of the linemen will have to develop before being considered.

"It's a question of the strength of a kid," Lehew said. "You can't always judge his talent because it's tough to judge the calibre of his opposition. It isn't the same scouting backs, because they make all of their moves — or most of them — where you can see them.

"If you'll notice," he said, "the average age of linemen in pro ball is much higher than the average of backs. A lineman takes a tremendous physical pounding, but he doesn't take it all in the legs, so he has a chance to play a



BILL GOODS
... gets invite



ROGERS LEHEW
... praises kids

, OCTOBER 25, 1960

Rev. Collett Cites $$$ Problem, Calls for 'New Deal' in Jr. Grid

11,000 Fans Paid Mere $3400 Sunday

By JOHN SHORT

Mount Royal College Cougars have spent upwards of $3,000 so far in their first session of junior football, and school President Rev. W. J. Collett said Monday a "new deal" will be insisted upon next year.

Mount Royal, which resurrected the cadaver that was junior football in Calgary, drew over 11,000 fans to Mewata Stadium for the Alberta Junior Football League final game Sunday, and received none of the $3,400 gate.

Dr. Collett pointed out that he was not worried about the prospects of not operating next season.

"Harold Hencker, (president of the junior league) promised us a new deal would be made before next year. He said the league needed the money to pay off debts of something more than $5,000."

No mention was made of the amount Mount Royal had expected to lay out for football, but he said he was satisfied with results this far.



Rev. W. COLLETT
... $$$ problems

Game Builds Spirit

"We certainly have no aim to make Mount Royal a football school. It just isn't what we set out to do. But this is the first thing our students have had to build spirit around.

"We have a basketball team in competition with Tech and Varsity, and we have some curling. Curling isn't a spectator sport, and interest in basketball hasn't been outstanding. Basketball has been a little help, but not much."

"Apart from that, we've had nothing."

Dr. Collett pointed out that the Calgary Stampeders, who supervised Mount Royal's entry into football, provided $5000 worth of equipment to help get the club in operation. He also said Stampeder general manager Jim Finks has promised a grant from the professional club.

"Mr. Finks told us this afternoon (Monday) that a college shouldn't expect football to pay all of its own expenses," Dr. Collett said.

"Our board of directors was divided on the subject of junior ball last spring when we first entered the team," he said. "However, there is absolutely no doubt that we'll continue this season, and we'll probably have a team next year as well.

Borger Highly Praised

"We don't mind helping the junior league pay its debts, but we will need a new deal next year."

Dr. Collett said the subject of student-aid will be thoroughly discussed before another football season. "We simply don't have enough student aid, and as a private school, we get no provincial assistance."

The school president, who had high praise for coach John Borger, said, "This has been his project. He simply doesn't give himself enough credit."

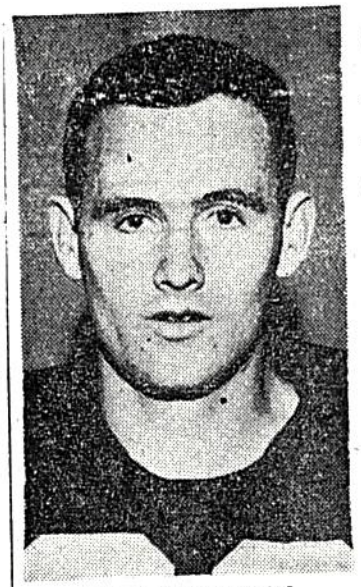
Cougars escaped with only injuries to Bill Goods, Glen Hartley and Keith Hembroff from Sunday's contest. The cast will be removed from Goods' injured elbow next weekend, Hembroff is expected to be freed from the cast on his injured ankle at the same time, and Hartley's injured hand is not expected to keep him on the sidelines.

Cougars decided against an exhibition game with University of Montana next weekend and will not see action until they meet the winner of a game between University of British Columbia Jayvees and Vancouver Blue Bombers.

Bombers sidelined North Shore Cougars 8-7 in the final. Winner of the B.C. final plays Mount Royal at McMahon Stadium Nov. 6.



THE BIG REASONS. The Mount Royal College Cougars were feted at a fine football banquet at the College Tuesday night and these three gentlemen came in for the Cougar's share of the credit for the great showing of the junior club this past season. That's coach John Borger in the middle with the Alberta-B.C. trophy, with assistants Al Valdes and Bill Cassanova at the rear.



LARRY ROBINSON
. . . public honors

Grid Kids Honored Tonight

Mount Royal College Cougars will be honored tonight at a banquet at 7 p.m. in the Dr. G. D. Stanley Gymnasium of the college.

Gene Filipski, Calgary Stampeder halfback, will address the gathering. Cougars won the Alberta Junior Football League playoffs, defeated Vancouver Blue Bombers in the Western Canada semi-final and bowed to Saskatoon Hilltops in the Western Canada final.

Tickets are on sale at the business office of Mount Royal College. Reservations may be made by telephoning AM6-4611.

Sportscaster Henry Viney will be master of ceremonies at the dinner, at which the Cougars' stars—including player of the year Larry Robinson—will be feted publicly for their championship season. The show starts at 7 o'clock.

MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

DINNER

In Honor Of The

Cougar Junior Football Team

In The Dr. G. D. Stanley Gymnasium

Mount Royal College

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1960

Students - $2.00 7:00 P.M.

COLLEGE, JUNIOR LEAGUE NOT AT ODDS DESPITE STAGGERING FOOTBALL COSTS

By GEORGE BILYCH
[Herald Sports Writer]

All other reports to the contrary, there is no argument between Mount Royal College and the Calgary Junior Football League.

A spot of misunderstanding may have crept into the picture but as for actual beefs, there are none.

It is a fact Mount Royal did not get a penny of the $3,400 donated by 11,000 fans at Sunday's Alberta junior final. It



REV. COLLETT
. . . costly endeavor

is also fact they have received none of the gate receipts from previous junior games at Mewata Stadium.

Nobody, including the Calgary Junior League, is denying that Cougars have been the big draw in junior football this autumn. Thus it may have come as a surprise to many when MRC principal Rev. W. J. Collett revealed Tuesday, the junior football program had cost the school upwards of $3,000 this year.

This situation has given rise to talk that Mount Royal will be asking for a new deal in junior football next year. Rev. Collett admits "the college can't afford to face such losses year in and year out on its football operation."

Junior League president Harold Henker intimated Tuesday Mount Royal may not have to ask for a new deal next year.

"When Mount Royal was accepted as a league entry this year they agreed to certain terms," said Henker. "The league has been steadily going into debt during the past three years and they agreed to help us out. We haven't swayed from the original agreement in the slightest."

"The junior league may have been perfectly within its rights in placing special priority on its past debts," commented Rev. Collet. "But if we were to start all over again we'd be more specific on what our financial obligations would be."

This is the only point Mount Royal is making, but they're not squawking about it.

Let's review the situation.

The Calgary junior league turned all of its equipment (listed at $9,467.30 at depreciated prices) to the pro Stampeders, who in turn distributed it between the Cougars and Wranglers. In return for this equipment, the Stamps guaranteed the junior loop that its accrued debt, in access of $5,000, would be paid off within three years. This year's gates have already wiped the debt clean.

Equipment was the one big consideration Mount Royal received. The Cougars agreed to supply their own coaching staff, pay expenses for their two league trips to Edmonton, provide their own trainer, practice footballs and other incidentals. It amounted to approximately $3,000.

The Wranglers, on the other hand, had it somewhat easier. The Stampeders picked up the tab for their coaching staff, which amounted to $900, and the league paid for travelling expenses.

Henker admitted this arrangement was set up for the 1960 season only. He stated Mount Royal would be given further consideration next season which undoubtedly is the new deal Rev. Collett is referring to.

The money this season was proportioned in this way in an



JOHN BORGER
. . . head coach, unpaid

effort to pay off existing league debts.

Rev. Collett was very specific that the college had no beefs with the junior league on the present arrangement.

"I merely want to point out that we are getting no percentage of the local gates and that conditions next year, if we continue to operate, would have to be different."

Rev. Collett says he expects the Cougars to be in operation again next season, despite their present difficulties.

"We'll be back," he says, "unless the board of governors of the college rules otherwise."

The cost of providing coaches has been the biggest item on the Cougars' expense sheet. Head coach John Borger, a member of the school's teaching faculty, has not drawn a cent for his efforts. Assistants Bill Casanova and Al Valdes were hired for a sum total of $700 for their work during the schedule and each receives an additional $50 weekly during the playoffs. If the Cougars go all the way to the Canadian final the coaching cost could reach $1,400.

The trips to Edmonton cost in the vicinity of $700, game films $250 and scouting and footballs each have totalled $200. This does not include items such as trainer fees, first aid equipment and insurance premiums.

"Coach Borger," asserted Rev. Collett, "always told me we'd have a good club even when we were first organizing. But when we started winning, the whole project got more expensive.

"This is all very unfortunate. We've been very happy with John's coaching and the type of boys we've come in contact with through the project. They've given out on the field and, at the same time, have been devoting plenty of effort to their studies. But still we have to look at the financial end. That's our concern for next year."

The junior league is taking steps to alleviate Mount Royal's dollar problems.

President Henker revealed Tuesday that the Western semi-final between Cougars and the British Columbia champion has been rescheduled for Monday, Nov. 7. While it will cost the league more (as they'll probably have to fly in the Vancouver contingent) it should turn out to be more profitable in that silver collection won't be the vogue as it is Sundays. Also, the league hopes to put on a concerted ticket drive.

Any money gained by the league from this game, after all expenses are out, will probably go towards erasing the Mount Royal deficit.

"I realize their play has been a boom to our league this year," commented Henker, "and I wouldn't want to see them stuck. If the game can attract 8,000 spectators they'll probably

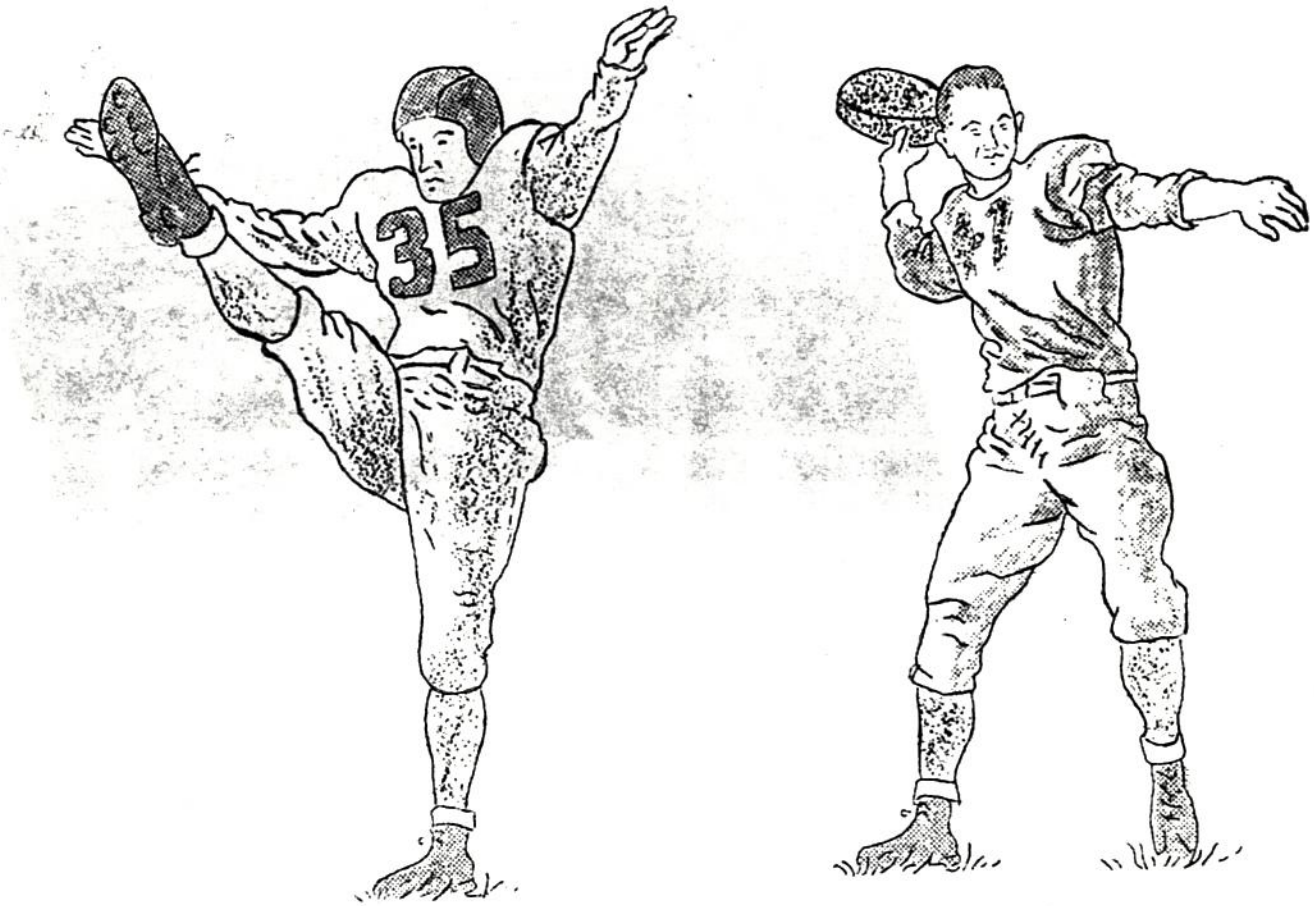


HAROLD HENKER
. . . league will help

see all the red ink disappear. After their performance Sunday, I feel we should be able to draw that many fans to McMahon Stadium."

If Mount Royal is still feeling the pinch after this game, the pro Stampeders will likely soften the blow. General manager Jim Finks has promised a grant which will probably cover any losses the Cougars may have suffered.

This cloud will almost certainly wind up with a silver lining.



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COUGARS



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MISS COUGAR DONNA BAMFORD

M. R. C. C O U G A R S

C A N A D A ' S T H I R D S T R O N G E S T B A L L T E A M

Friday, May 20, 1960. A signature was scratched on a piece of paper. The Cougar team was born.

Friday, November 11, 1960. Chapter I of the history of the Cougars came to a close, but not until many a record was broken, many an honour was bestowed on the team and on the college.

Twelve games after the college filed the threat in the Jr. Football League, the Cougars proved before almost a half million pairs of eyes that they:

1. were the first Calgary team in six years to capture the Alberta championship.
2. were the youngest team ever to achieve this title.
3. attracted the largest audience in Jr. football history when on Oct. 23, almost 12,000 witnessed the thriller of the season.

Following, the scores of the games played by the Cougars:

M.R.C. COUGARS

DATE	AGAINST	NO. OF SPECTATORS	CATS	OPP.	PLAYED AT
Aug. 28	Wranglers	1,500	45	1	Calgary
Sept. 4	Huskies	2,000	17	7	Calgary
11	Huskies	2,000	12	27	Edmonton
14	Wranglers	2,000	27	19	Calgary
18	Maple Leafs	3,000	32	27	Calgary
25	Maple Leafs	3,000	22	3	Edmonton
Oct. 2	Wranglers	3,000	68	0	Calgary
9	Maple Leafs	2,500	30	13	Calgary
16	Huskies	8,000	15	8	Edmonton
23	Huskies	12,000	33	32	Calgary
Nov. 7	Vanc. Blue Bombs	3,000	33	8	Calgary
11	Sask. Hilltops	4,000	0	23	Saskatoon
		46,000	334	168	

MR. VALDES

ASSISTANT COACH



A man who never before coached any team suddenly took part in transforming a new-coming contestant in the Alberta Junior Football League into a champion team. Mr. Valdes first met Mr. Borger on the football field--as teammates with the Calgary Stampeders, back in the good old days. Mr. Borger, when he hinted there might be a team, last spring asked Mr. Valdes to help organize the Cougars. And organize they did.

Although he never coached before, Mr. Valdes explained "in playing, the main thing is to KNOW the game." That, he did. He stated in a telephone interview that "the team was far better then they (the coaching staff) expected --never were they disappointed during the year." Will he return on the coaching staff? "If Mr. Borger will, otherwise, NO."



Mr. BORGER

HEAD COACH

Well qualified for the position of head coach of the Cougars, Mr. Borger himself played pro. football. And that for the Calgary Stampeders way back in '56-'57. On that team he played offensive centre.

Mr. Borger made his home in Peace River and received his high school trainning in Edmonton. He persued education in a university in Chicago where he picked up football on the side line. It was there he received his B. Sc. degree. In 1956, Mr. Borger came to Calgary to play with the Stamps. At the same time he began his teaching career at M.R.C. In the meantime he also earned his B. Ed. degree from the U. of A.

As far as he knows, the Cougars will be entered again next year. He claims the reason for this year's success was the great team effort.

Mr. Bill Casanova

ASSISTANT COACH



The second assistant coach of the Cougars, Mr. Casanova's influences are still felt in the athletic field of M.R.C. A man of varied interests, he presently coaches the Sr. Men's "Blues" basketball team. He is a physical education instructor at St. Mary's Boys School. It is hoped he, too, will find opportunity to bring the Dominion Championship laurels to the Cougar team next year. Mr. Casanova is married and played football for one season with the Calgary Stampeders and also at the University of Western Ontario. Baseball-wise he played with the New York Yankees.

C O U G A R P E R S O N N E L



Finishing grade XII by taking Biology 32 and Chem. 30, Ro completed four years of football this fall. He also came to the college as a result of the football scholarship. He played fullback and cornerbacker positions. Ro thinks highly of the Cougar members both football-wise and character-wise. He also feels the coaches taught him a great deal and should be commended for their terrific job. He is 19 years of age, 180 lbs. and 5' 9" tall. Not only that, but he intends to return next year to the team.

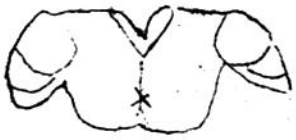
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ERNIE ROSS



The Cougars' tackle and middle guard positions were capably filled by Ernie. Two years with Queen Elizabeth football, he came to M.R.C. through the football scholarship; presently a first year Business Admin. student. Ernie was "glad to have been associated with everyone on the team--they were a great bunch." Attributing the success of the team to the capable coaching staff, he hopes to return next year to the line-up. He stands 6' 4", weighs 210 lbs. and reached his 19th birthday.

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BILL BOHOM



One of the few Cougars in Junior College, Bill is a first year Business Admin. student. He graduated from Crescent Heights High School, where he for four seasons played football. With the Cougars, Bill played halfback and as linebacker. He thought the coaching staff was fabulous and also the team was terrific. At 19 years, 5' 10", 160 lbs., Bill's hopes are for another start with the Cougars.

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BARRY PUGH



From Dorothy, Alberta, Barry came to M.R.C. to "play football". Although he had had no previous experience, he found recognition for his hidden talent and was placed as guard on the Cougar team. Finishing grade Xii, Barry also hopes to return and experience more Cougar action. Being 18 years of age, 192 lbs, and 6' 2", he is obviously "made for the team". Barry thinks the Cougars will go a long way and enjoyed playing on the team.

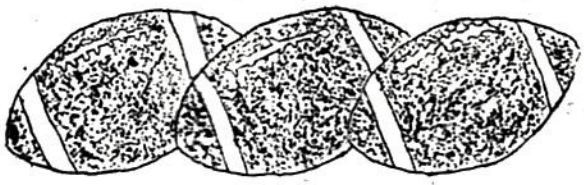
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DENNIS STILES



Left halfback position was capably filled by Dennis, who came to the team with five years previous football experience: four at Crescent Heights, and one at Montana State University. Taking his second year Business Admin., he came to the College among other reasons because of its "great teaching staff". Dennis commented about the team saying: "I have never played on a team that has displayed such spirit and sportsmanship! Every player played for the team and not for himself. All will be lifelong friends. They will win next year." He praised the coaching staff in a similar manner and felt his character was built as much as did his comprehension of football. Although he isn't certain whether or not he'll return to play on the Cougar team next year, he will continue playing in a U.S. College. And, for the sake of Dennis' feminine fans, he is 20 years old, weighs 190# and when his hair is combed, stands 6' 1".

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KEN BRAY



The Medicine Hat Redskins, who for three years placed Ken on their team, bit the dust this fall, when Ken teamed up with the Cougars. Being 6' tall, 180 lbs., and 19 yrs. old, he played right defensive end and centre. Ken claims that M.R.C. gave him a chance to learn how to play a better calibre football. Completing grade XII, he is enrolled in English 30 and French 30, intending to take Math 30 and Chem 30 in the spring. Ken praised the Cougars for having great team spirit and hopes to play again next year; under the same coaching staff.

BOB CHOW



As offensive centre on the Cougar line-up, four seasons of football were completed for Bob. A record showing three years at Western Canada High School, playing football each year, brought him to M.R.C. to complete grade XII, taking English 30 and Physics 30. One of the smaller and lighter Cougars, standing 5' 8" and weighing 165 lbs., Bob feels the team had the most determined group of teammates he has ever played with. Being full of praise for the coaching staff, he hopes to return for another season with the Cougars. He is 19 years old.

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RICHARD BOMAR



An even 200 lbs. fullback. That's the story of Richard. Hailing from the St. Mary's Boy's team where he played for three seasons, Dick presently takes a Bus. Admin. course in the College, as well as completing his grade XII by taking one "30" course. Richard convincingly stated that the Cougars "has been the best team I ever played for." At St. Mary's, Richard has had both coaches before, but felt that this year they were better than ever. Standing 6' 1", he hopes to play one more season with the Cougars.

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KEITH HEMBROFF



From the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute, Keith came to M.R.C. to complete five years of football. He has had four seasons with the Rams. A result of the scouting system, Keith is one of the recipients of the football scholarship. He is completing his grade XII by taking Physics 30 and French 30. Keith feels the coaching staff was "the best; they know football well and know how to show others the CORRECT way to play." Keith, who stands 5' 10" and weighs 195# hopes to play one more season with the Cougars before going to university somewhere in the states, where he also hopes to play football. About the Cougars, he feels that "another year and the Cougars should be champs." He is 19 years old and played left guard and line backer.

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WAYNE PATRIQUIN



1956 - Western
1957 - Western
1958 - Western
1959 - Western

That's the record Wayne brought with him football-wise when he teamed up with the Cougars to play guard. He frankly admits he came to the college to play football but also hopes to finish his grade XII. Wayne is 19, weighs 200 lbs., and reaches 5' 10". He thought the coaches were good and enjoyed his fellow teammates for being "good guys". He is still uncertain about his further participation in Cougar activity.

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JACK TRURAN



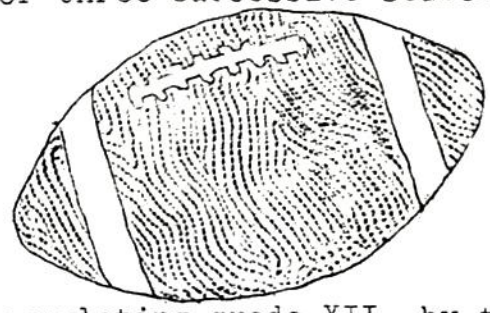
Where would a team be if it disliked its coaching staff? Jack, like all other Cougar members "thought very highly of all the coaches". Hailing from Viscount Bennett with three years football experience, he presently takes Math, Social, and French 30 in order to finish his grade XII. He intends to play again with the Cougars; he was the team's defensive halfback. "I believe we did very good, and hope next year we can do better." Vital statistics: at 18 yrs, he weighs 165 lbs., and is 5' 11" tall.

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TREV EKDAHL



The Cougar right guard and interior linebacker, Trev. came to N.P.C. after having played with Central's team for three successive seasons.



He is completing grade XII, by taking Chem 30 and French 30. Trev claims the coaching staff was responsible for the team going as far as it did; he also found the team to consist of a "great bunch of fellows and good ball players." He is 18 yrs. old, 190 lbs., and 6' 2". Next year, according to Trev's plans, the Cougars can once again enjoy his presence on the team.

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RON SMITH



Only on previous football experience, and that on the Western Canada High School team, was enough for Ron to make the Cougar team. He played end, and likes to return for another start next year, but is not sure if he can. He is presently taking second year Business Admin. Ron claims: "We had a tremendous team this year, coupled with outstanding coaching." He is 19 yrs. old, weighs 175 lbs., and is 6' 1" tall.



TERRY O'CONNELL



Another prospect for next year's team, Terry played defensive corner after three previous football seasons elsewhere. A result of the scouting staff, he came to M.R.C. to complete high school. Terry, like all other Cougars, feels the team was the best he had played on, and acredits the coaching staff for a good job. He, too, hopes to return for another start on the team. He is 19 yrs. of age, 5' 9" and 160 lbs.

BILL GOODS



From Queen Elizabeth High School to M.R.C. Well, quite an improvement, anyway. Bill managed to pick up three years of football before enrolling at our fair school, and played left fullback on the team. He came to the college to complete his Matric., and is taking Math 30, Chem 30, and French 30. Bet he had troubles with the coaching staff, for he claims them to be "hard but fair". He found the team to consist of a "terrific bunch of guys" and the best all around team. Bill's future is undecided as far as football goes, both for the Cougar team or another team. He has passed his 18th birthday, is 5' 11", and weighs 185 lbs.



LARRY ROBINSON



"Scary Larry" the opposition knew him as; "crashing quarterback" was his subscript for the Cougar side. But having played for three seasons on Western's team, his reputation is as old as the hills. He chose to come to the college to complete his grade XII and take in some football on the side. He is 18 years old, and stands exactly 6 ft., tipping the scales at 190 lbs. His future football-wise is uncertain, but is certain that the Cougars formed the best team he ever played on, and enjoyed a good coaching staff.

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DON WATSON



Don's football experience dates back all the way to 1955 when he joined Western's squad. After three years of clobbering the opposition, he changed brands and signed up with the Calgary Mustangs, where he played for two seasons. And with his single season with the Cougars, Don's Jr. football career came to a close, as he will not return next year. Presently taking second year Business Administration, he is undecided to his future in the realm of football. As to the coaching staff, Don remarked they were "tough but get results which is what counts." He thinks the Cougar team is "a fine team with great possibilities in years to come. He is 20 yrs. old, 6' 3", and 190 lbs.

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RON MOORE



After three years on the Queen Elizabeth team, Ron associated himself with the Cougars, playing tackle. Because of the new Calgary School Board ruling against fourth year students partaking in extra-curricular activities, Ron came to the college to avoid a discontinuation with football. He is taking Math and Biology to complete his grade XII. Ron felt the team had the best coaching staff any team could possibly have, and is looking forward to next year when he hopes to sign up again. Vital statistics: 19 yrs., 6' 2", 235 lbs.

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BOB ROHALY



Bob has a unique record of having played on two Cougar teams. His first experience was a two-year battle with the St. Francis Cougars of Lethbridge; he readily admitted the M.R.C. Cougars much superior. Bob is enrolled in the Business Admin. course at the college, and plans to return next year, again to play with the "Cats". Bob played defensive and offensive end, and noted that the coaching staff was very good; "they treat a person very fairly". He weighs 180 lbs., is 6' 3', and 19 yrs. old.

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CLARENCE TOMANIK



A traitor to his own people, that's Clarence! For what are his intentions, but to play for the Wranglers in the future. We sure hope this future is a long ways off, and no doubt he realizes he has no chance against the Cougars. But, as he played for M.R.C. we must give him due credit, for he played well as halfback. Enrolled at the college to complete his grade XII, Clarence played two years previous football with Queen Elizabeth School. Says Clarence about the Cougars "they had spirit, not only on the field, but also in school." He hopes the coaching staff will return next year for he found them to be the best on Jr. Football teams. He weighs 160 lbs., and is 5' 10" tall.

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JIM WATSON



With three years football at Western tucked away, Jim joined the Cougars as linebacker. He has mixed reasons for coming to the college for he chose to come "to get an education and play football." He is enrolled in Chem 30, Math 30 and French 30 in an endeavor to clear his Senior Matric. He hopes to return next fall to the team but is not sure. He is 19 yrs. of age, 190 lbs. and 6' 1". And, like all other Cougars he had "the highest regard for all the coaches."

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TOM CORMACK



Tom has seen quite a bit of the world playing football. It all started way down in Montana where he for four seasons played on the Mighty Mite team for the Billeig High School. He then travelled north and went just a shade too far when he went to Crescent Heights High School. Quickly correcting his error, Tom found himself the next year playing for the "greatest team in town". He is enrolled in Business Administration, and will continue studying at M.R.C. next year. This, of course, means another return to the Cougars for Tom. He is 18 yrs. old, 6' tall and weighs 193 lbs. He played as offensive tackle and interior linebacker.

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DICK MCKENNA



The McKenna family is well known to Calgarians: Bill on the Calgary Stampeders' team and Dick on the (even better) Cougar line-up. Although Dick played defensive safety and offensive halfback, he has, on occasion, played almost all positions on the team, and played them well. Besides his great athletic ability, he also has a heavy scholastic program, being enrolled in Latin 20 and 30, Biology 32, Soc. St. 30, Eng.30. Math 30. Although we're not sure where Salem High School is, that's where Dick played for three seasons prior to his engagement with the Cougars. Dick regrets that he will be over age next year and cannot return to the team but he does intend to continue football at some college. He claims the team was the greatest he ever knew. "They wanted to win so much that they did just that." Dick stands 6' and weighs 174 lbs.

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CARL SURRENDI



"Two hundred and thirty pounds of solid muscle," one of the Press Club members pictures Carl. And being such, who could be a better tackle? After three years on Crescent's team and one season with the Jr. Bronks, Carl is well qualified to play with the Cougars. He is enrolled in Physics 30 and Math 31. Although his age will not permit him to return on the Cougar team, he will continue to play elsewhere. He is 21 yrs. old and stands 5' 10"

JIM LEACH



The Cougar fullback, Jim, came to the college after having served football-wise three years for the Redskins in Medicine Hat. Jim feels his coming to M.R.C. gave him "a chance to play better type of football and still go to school to finish grade twelve." He was so enthused about the team and the coaches, he certainly intends to return next fall to try again. At 18, he weighs 190 lbs., and stands 5' 11".

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MIKE PANNETT



Like Jim Leach, Mike also played fullback for the Cougars. He completed two years of football on the Western Canada High School team, where, in 1958, he won the Ed Petit Memorial Trophy having been chosen the most valuable player in High School Jr. football. Enrolled in first year Business Admin., he hopes to return for another start next August. "A team with a lot of spirit" nicely sums up Mike's feelings towards his teammates. He is 19 yrs., 5' 8", and 155 lbs.

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MOE MARTIN



Before Moe joined forces with the Cougar's he played three seasons with Balfour Tech in Regina. While on our side, Moe filled the position of linebacker. He is enrolled in Business Administration. Moe, too, felt that both the team and coaching staff were the best. He is 19 yrs. old, 5' 8" and 150 lbs. Plans are for another season on the Alberta Jr. Football Champ. team.

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GERALD QUINTON



Although Gerald saw little or no action this year, he did attend all practices and certainly intends to try out again next year. He plays guard and tackle, is at the College to complete his grade XII and will be back next year.

ERIC FAIRLEY
CHUCK McKENZIE

Two students who are enrolled in the evening classes and therefore not available for interviews, both were two-way tackles on the team. Chuck's previous football experience saw him for two seasons with the Winnipeg Junior Rods. He was invited to the Winnipeg Blue Bomber rookie camp both in 1958 and 1959. He is 21 yrs., 5' 10" and 230 lbs.

Eric played with St. Mary's High School where he was defensive all-star in 1958. At 19, he weighs 205 lbs. and is 6' 1" tall.







STAN MATLASHEWSKI

General manager of the first edition of the Mount Royal College Cougars was Stan Matlashewski, first-year Bus. ADmin.

Stan, who hails from Dauphin, Manitoba, also finished his grade twelve here at Mt. Royal last year, where he "likes the method of teaching".

Stan admits that his job as manager kept him busy, but feels that the team's tremendous showing was ample reward for the time consumed. If studies permit, he would like to continue in executive capacity with the Cougars next season.

"Excellent spirit" and "great potential" is Stan's assessment of the team which afforded him his first major association with football. "Without the injuries," he feels, "I know we would have gone right to the top!"

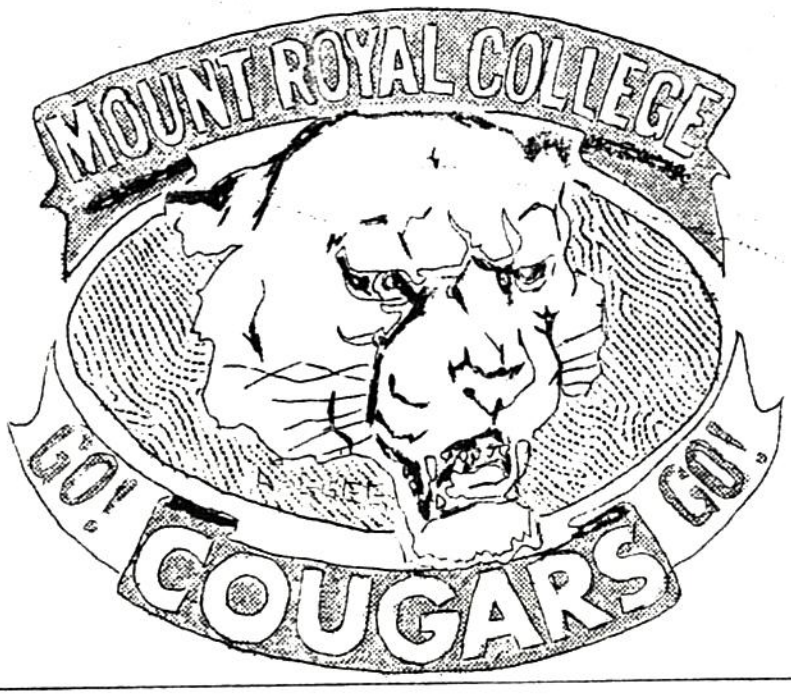
Stan's big extra-circular interests are golf and working with clubs and committees.



KEN MORRISON

Publicity Manager of the team, Ken volunteered to fill the vacancy early in the summer. His work included all phases of advertising ticket sales and a bit of writing for the Calgary papers. Before George Gordon and George Campbell arrived, Ken shared the duties of looking after the equipment with Stan Matlashewski. Although he enjoyed his work, he cannot do it again next year as he feels the work is too much time-absorbing. His interests are in the field of art work and free-lance advertising.





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The Football Season is over for this year but before we turn our attention to other activities I wish to express my entire satisfaction with the conduct of the members of the Cougars both on and off the playing fields. They lost the game on Friday but in no sense of the word were they defeated but they played with everything they had right up until the last whistle sounded. They did not bring back the Championship of Western Canada but they are champions in sportsmanship and courage. All of us will long remember the inspiration this team has been to us this Fall. To all the members of the team, to Head Coach John Borger, to his assistants Bill Cassanova and Al Valdes, to the business managers, to the equipment men, to the trainers and to any others that we may have missed we express our appreciation.

The Cheer Leaders, who will have more work to do when basketball gets underway, performed in a very creditable manner. Despite adverse weather conditions they remained at their job and they did a lot to cheer along our team of champions.

I want, too, to say that I am very happy with the conduct of the students who travelled to Saskatoon to support the Cougars. It was with pride that I received from several citizens of Saskatoon, including the officials of the Y.M.C.A., favourable comments on the behaviour of our students. Thanks for this effort must go to Kent Lyle and Larry Yule and several other students who accepted the responsibility for the trip and persuaded me to permit the excursion against my better judgement. My confidence in these young men and in the good sense of the majority of our student body has been built up tremendously. It was a difficult job but it was well done. I am sure the student body will join with me in thanking Mr. and Mrs. Sorokan and Mr. and Mrs. Tyson for sacrificing their time to accompany the students.

This has been an outstanding season from many points of view. The team spirit which carried the Cougars through to great success has been evident also in the student body and in the Faculty. All of us will have pleasant memories of this first fall of football excitement. May the spirit continue throughout the remainder of the school term.

W. J. Collett
Principal

50th Anniversary — 1910 - 1960

The Alberta Junior Football League was formed in 1950. The winning teams have been:

1950—Calgary Mustangs
1951—Edmonton Maple Leafs
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1953—Calgary Bronks
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1955—Edmonton Wildcats
1956—Edmonton Huskies
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The players receiving most valuable awards were:

1950—Mike Farrell—Calgary Mustangs
1951—Bill Manarey—Calgary Bronks
1952—Sid Bercov—Edmonton Maple Leafs
1953—Alex Yakunin—Calgary Bronks
1954—Al Valdez—Calgary Bronks
1955—Ron Albright—Calgary Bronks
1956—Mike Lashuk—Edmonton Huskies
1957—Gene Tillman—Calgary Bronks
1958—Howie Chom—Edmonton Wildcats

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