



Who says THEY aren't good! The York team goes into motion during Saturday's game against Laurentian.

photo by unknown York fan

First TD scored

York football history begins

Sportstorial

Paying attendance

What would you students of York, sports enthusiasts all, think of having to pay a nominal sum to attend athletic activities of this university. Word has come down to this humble soul that plans along these lines are now on the drawing board.

Before you all rush out, butane lighters in hand looking for something, anything to burn, let's look at the matter with a clear head (no pot smoking during this article). There is a slight possibility that there could be some valid points on the other side of the argument.

We at York, or at least those of us who attend the sports events, have the honor of being the only university in Canada at which all sporting events on campus are free. At all other universities there is an admission charge to major events at least.

When next year decides to roll around the sports department may, as anticipated, find itself with a sizeable cut in budget. How then can we outfit our teams in the splendor they are sure to deserve?

True, the uniforms that they have now will last for a while, but what will the York teams look like in '72 storming on to the fields of battle, defending our honor, in outfits so worn and threadbare that they appear as an advertisement for Jockey underwear?

Suppose, by some strange twist of fate, we get some 6'9" basketball fantastic who assures us the championship, but can't afford a uniform for him to play in, what then?

It appears that if admission is charged it will be in the form of a coupon book setting the spirited student back about three or four dollars.

Staking your tremendous output of 560 against the 3,000 or so that the government puts out for your education each year, it seems an awful expense to ask you to meet.

Believe me, the sports department is not too crazy over the prospects either. If the spectators keep flowing into the sporting areas at the present rate they are expecting to sell at least half a dozen coupon books.

Now we don't want to see picket lines in front of the Tait-McKenzie building Friday morning so remember there is only speculation on the scheme, as of now.

If it does come to be that sports attendance is through the purchasing of a coupon book there had better not be a big row about it. If there were it would just confirm the opinion of many that the protesting on this campus is not for the sake of a cause but for the sake of a protest. The number of spectators who would genuinely be affected is but a mere handful, the type of enthusiasts who would not mind putting out a little of the hard stuff to see their teams properly cared for.

The rest of you can go suck eggs. A protest on this issue would only serve to doom future protests in which the issues are of some real concern to the majority, and even to those who are protesting.

by David Crocker

Our football team played and lost at Laurentian University, Sudbury, last Saturday, but they stamped their name on every opposing lineman's helmet.

The name they left behind was tough; it was desire and pride; it was heart.

Sure York lost 28-8, but there was so much more to this game, that the score was almost a secondary concern.

This, the first game ever played by a York Varsity football team, represented the initial and biggest jump over a series of very high hurdles. The hurdles were vaulted successfully.

York played a sometimes hesitant and uncertain first half.

Fumbles and intercepted passes thwarted every scoring opportunity that York had worked so hard for.

Overall, York fumbled four times in key situations and two errant passes were intercepted.

While the York team was getting settled, Laurentian built up a 13-0 half-time lead. Quarterback Peter Doyle rolled out and beat the defense for the first touchdown. The convert made it 7-0.

Sudbury halfback Larry Alard scored the first of his two touchdowns on an off-tackle play and Laurentian led 13-0 at the half.

The inexperienced York squad was beaten for two more touchdowns in the second half.

Alard slanted over right tackle to count his second major and a wide convert attempt left the score at 19-0.

Quarterback Doyle was prominent on Laurentian's fourth touchdown passing to Colin Elliot

for the counter. The convert was wide, leaving Laurentian in front 25-0.

Doyle also kicked a field goal before York counted its touchdown.

The history-making TD came on an eight yard run up the middle by halfback John Chapell while joy swept over the players and the York rooters.

York's scoring was completed with a two point conversion. Quarterback Larry Iaccino passed to Angie Barbisan for the two points and York's eight points were on the scoreboard.

Those eight points were scored against large obstacles. York was playing its first game ever, while Laurentian was starting its third full season. It took Laurentian all that time to register their first win.

In their second year of football Laurentian scored all of six points. York scored eight in their first game, without the proper practice equipment to prepare for the game and after a very short period of practice.

Coach Wirkowski indicated after the game that he was more than satisfied. His satisfaction was fully justified. He and his coaching staff did an excellent job under somewhat frustrating circumstances.

A big cheer should also be given to York's enthusiastic faculty. Forty-five of them flew to Sudbury from Toronto just to see the team make history.

The boys who wore the York red and white walked off the field on Saturday with their heads high. Although they had played to win they gave one hundred per cent in defeat. They had set a precedent. This school is going to be known, before too many years, for the tough, high quality brand of football demonstrated in its first game.

Statistical Story

	Laurentian	York
Yards gained	380	167
passing	108	72
running	272	95
First downs	10	13
Passes Tried	14	19
Passes Complete	6	6
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Passes Intercepted	2	0

Individual performances for York

Iaccino gained 33 yards on 9 carries and completed 6 of 12 passes he attempted.

Dick Dickinson had 34 yards on 2 carries.

Help the team

Are you a little too slow to astound the debating club with your quick wit and intellectual tones, either over or under? Do you constantly have to defend yourself at the beach from the hordes of snotty thirteen-year-old boys whose grass you're trying to cut? Are you basically just not the hero type? Well here's your chance to win the love and respect of your fellow students. Be school hero, and do it without a drop of sweat and almost no energy.

The route to this pedestal of glory is shrouded with palm leaves laid by joyously thankful football players. Now tell me doesn't that sound like what you

always knew to be your bag?

The teams of York university want a name. You can give them one. So next time there is a lull in the bridge game take a few moments of your valuable time, give it the old team spirit that you left in high school, and come up with some gutsy sounding name for our boys in the red and white.

There is no prize, but I have it from the editor that your name will appear, in all its glory, on our pages. Some thrill!

All entries will be accepted at the sports desk of the Excalibur and then passed on to Nobby. Your reactions, both negative and positive will be welcomed.

Student-faculty Recreational soccer

Student - faculty recreational soccer is now scheduled on a regular weekly basis. The games take place every Saturday morning, on the soccer field at 10 a.m.

There was a good showing for the first informal game last Saturday but more players are needed from both the student body and the faculty. All are welcome whether expert or beginners.