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MEN'S SCHEDULE

Sat. Sept. 25 FOOTBALL at Carleton U. 2:00 pm
 Wed. Sept. 29 — U. Toronto 8:00 pm

Wed. Sept. 22 RUGGER — McMaster U. 5:00 pm
 Sat. Sept. 25 at Queen's U. 12 noon

Sat. Sept. 25 SOCCER
 Wed. Sept. 29

Sat. Sept. 25 CROSS COUNTRY Guelph Invitational 2:00 pm
 Fri. Sept. 24 TRACK McMaster Invitational

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Fri. Sept. 24 TENNIS at McMaster (Exhibition)

York battered 20-6

Pigskin Yeomen score first TD of season

By ANDY PICK and ROB ROWLAND

Over 2,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to watch a York home football game, saw the Yeomen baptize their new field on Saturday by going down 20-6 on the spears of the Windsor Lancers. It was a game they might have won, if they hadn't thrown away the first half to Windsor.

The two halves were almost two entirely different football games. In the first it looked as if York had returned to their flimsy play of last year. Let down by a gamble that failed, the team went to pieces. The offense got no place and the defence did not know its job, leaving holes up the middle and around the ends. The Windsor offence, which their coach described as "weak and sputtering" picked up two touchdowns and charged past the Yeomen in statistics.

Unfortunately for York, the opening kick-off did not set the pattern for the rest of the game. The Windsor kicker had the ball go off the side of his foot and John Reid recovered the ball for York. Gerry Verge started to game at quarterback and engineered a drive that stalled at the Windsor 15 yard line; four inches from a first down. This was the type of play that set the pattern for the rest of the game.

In their two previous meetings with Windsor, York had a fairly good chance of victory. In 1969 the game was their first in the old Central Canada conference and after a strong first half they faltered in the second, losing 19-7. Windsor was up for the game; York disheartened by an early fumble, allowed the Lancers to ride over them 34-6.

But for York's initial series and two long passes to end Steve Ince,

Windsor dominated the first half and carried a 14-0 lead into the second. The York defense did not play at all well in the first half. The lineman or linebackers would have Windsor ballcarriers caught for losses or short gains; only to have them escape for good yardage.

The York defense had a bad game but the referees had an even poorer one. On the play preceding Windsor's first touchdown, their Qb was forced to scramble back to the York 25 yard line from the York 10. While waltzing around in his backfield trying desperately to avoid York's would-be tacklers, the Windsor Qb was coming perilously close to the sideline. When he finally threw the ball, the right side of his body: his right foot, his right leg, his right arm, the right side of his head and the football were out of bounds. The pass was completed to the York 10 and on the next play, Windsor faked a field goal and scored a touchdown. If the referee hadn't blown the play, the line of scrimmage would have been the York 20, and the whole perspective of the fake field goal would have been changed.

Another hotly disputed call by the referee occurred late in the 2nd quarter. The Windsor punter kicked the ball nearly straight up in the air, recovered it himself and ran the ball about five yards before being brought down eight yards from the first down marker. At this juncture the Windsor punter, deeply disturbed at his own inept play proceeded to slam the ball to the ground. The referee seeing the sad, forlorn look on the kicker's face and realizing the pain and anguish he must have endured in attempting to achieve the first down decided to reward him for his efforts by giving



Photo by TIM CLARK

And this is it. York's first touchdown, dull and invisible except for the quenched roar of the crowd.

the Windsor team the ball. It is rumoured that following the call, the kicker was seen going over to the referee and planting a kiss on his shiny forehead. In order that the previous play not seem slanted, it must be noted that it was strictly a judgement call on the part of the referee.

As far as actual football was concerned, the York offense showed little variety or balance in their plays during the first half. They spent most of the first quarter trying to establish a running game and failing that decided to try the pass through most of the second quarter. This enabled the Windsor defense to key on one or the other and eminently shut it off. In the second half, York came out with a much more varied attack, with Verge beginning to hit with some passes and Rick Frisby doing yeoman work at halfback. Unfortunately, the offense began moving too late and could only score six points, on a one yard plunge by Brian Love late in the third quarter.

Statistics cannot win a game but they show how Windsor dominated the first half and York the second. Windsor led with 17 first downs in the first, York had five. In the second York led with 8 first downs to Windsor's five. In total offense Windsor led York in the first, 164 yards to 65; in the second York was ahead of the Lancers 114 to 65.

Windsor coach Gino Fracas commented that he was impressed with Steve Ince's pass receiving (Ince caught four for 80 yards) and added that perhaps York couldn't play up to its full potential because of several injuries in the first half and because they were forced to play without their first string

quarterback. This statement is somewhat erroneous in that Fracas is assuming Larry Iaccino to be York's first string Qb. If this is the case, York's first string quarterback did get into the game for the last few series and managed to complete three passes. Two to Windsor and one to York.

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Yeomen Yardage: Steve Ince did indeed play a great game for York. He caught several passes and was York's only real offensive threat. Peter Mukts played a solid game as defensive half-back making several tackles and intercepting a key pass in the York end zone... Five first stringers were injured during the game... Trev Richardson broke his leg and is out for the season... York now goes on a three game road trip... Carleton on Saturday... then U of T Blues next Wednesday at Varsity Stadium, 8 pm... Don't expect a romp during the second annual Red and Blue game even if Toronto defeated Laurentian 63-0. Last year it was 36-0 against York and U of T's a little weaker and York is somewhat stronger... following that game York goes to meet Laurentian... Wirkowski hopes that Doug Philps, a quarterback from the University of Buffalo, now at Osgoode, will be over a shoulder injury and able to play for York.



Seven Yeomen zeroed in on this Lancer back on this play; but he still made a few more yards.

New trainer feels York offers more freedom

By ANDY PICK

As you may or may not know, Mert Prophet left the position of trainer at York to rejoin the Toronto Argonauts in that capacity. On his departure, a committee of three men: Nobby Wirkowski, Bryce Taylor and Bud Price (all top brass in the physical education department), began a thorough search for a capable replacement.

Applications came from as far south as Kansas City. The result of this lengthy search was the hiring of Edgar Nowalkoski, a Canadian who previously enjoyed success as the

trainer at Loyola University in Quebec.

To think of Nowalkoski as an average scrawny, white-haired, bespectacled little guy, is very misleading. His frame casts quite an imposing figure. This opinion is primarily based on the minor fracture of this reporter's right index finger directly resulting from a shake of Nowalkoski's scrawny hand.

A professional football career which found him going from Montreal to Winnipeg and then to the States started Nowalkoski on a training career. Concern for his own

injuries along with a realization that there was a need for trainers in Canada prompted his decision to enter the field.

Nowalkoski has a great interest in Athletic Preventative training and with Bob Woodburn will teach a half course on it.

One of his most impressive traits is a willingness to medically treat not only York's athletes and physical education students, but also the average campus Joe, who finds himself stuck with a slow healing or nagging type injury. He said that he sees the need for a female trainer at York, but in the meantime, doesn't

mind helping any female athletes in distress.

Nowalkoski said his reason for leaving Loyola was not monetary. His family is his main concern and he sees better education facilities in Toronto. His daughter has a sight problem and apparently Toronto offers better treatment facilities than Montreal.

Nowalkoski found Loyola too confining. The freedom he will have at York along with the more liberal outlook of the brass on the topic of athletic training is more to his liking. He is an ambitious man who has set clear self-defined goals. He

completed work on his BA last year, and plans on attending different seminars and symposiums on preventative training in order that he may learn more about his field. His motto seems to be progress.

A prime example of the advantages of this progressive outlook can be seen in a comparison with Ed's predecessor, Mert Prophet. Mert was a professional in every sense of the word. His major interest was the football team. Ed, on the other hand, is more interested in the athlete than the sport. His talents appeal to and are available to a much greater number of people.