

WESTWARD SENDS MCGILL DOWN TO STUNNING DEFEAT

Doug Kerr's Intermediates Outsmart Senior Twelve for 6-3 Victory

SPECTACULAR TOUCH

Maroons Carry Ball 48 Yards on Two Plays for Winning Points—Talp is Star

Westward intermediates, champions of the Quebec Rugby Football Union and Dominion intermediate finalists last season, handed McGill seniors a stunning setback last night at Molson Field in the opening of the football season for both clubs with a smart 6-3 victory before 4,000 fans. Trailing 2-0 after 30 minutes' play, mainly the result of their own errors, the intermediates fought gallantly and well in the third quarter to overcome McGill's lead with a converted touchdown on two brilliant plays and then successfully staved off all bids of the Red team in the final period. Smarter football by a well-coached intermediate twelve that was the last word in cohesion defeated a senior team that could not capitalize on the opportunities offered it. McGill twice missed major scores in the first half of the game and the stout intermediates saw that no such openings offered themselves thereafter. McGill finished the first half with the ball on Westward's three-yard line, its best and last big effort against the battling intermediates. It was third down and the referee's whistle blew taps for the Red team.

48 YARDS ON TWO PLAYS.

Two spectacular dashes through McGill's disorganized and woefully weak left flank won for the intermediates. Westward gained possession on McGill's 48-yard line late in the third quarter, the result of a concerted push which sent the Red team reeling back on its own goal-line. Red Donihee smashed through McGill's left middle for 25 yards, sprinting like a halfback until the 200-pound middle was finally glassed. On the next play, Bunny Talpis, former McGill man and shining light of the intermediates, sneaked through centre, reversed his field and danced over McGill's goal-line untackled. With two magnificent, deadly thrusts, Westward had won the game, totting the ball 48 yards, and Jack Galbraith dropped-kicked the extra point that was more than enough for victory.

The diminutive Talpis, however, was yet to become the hero of Westward's triumph. Gambling desperately, McGill tried a forward

McGill captain saw the road to victory lying before him. He was hemmed in by Westward tacklers, but with his team outside behind him he booted the ball over the Westward goal-line. It was a heady play but a smarter footballer was on the intermediate side to foil his effort. Talpis outfooted a McGill wing to the loose ball and, playing safely, sent it spinning to the dead-line. Talpis conceded McGill the point and the final score found the intermediates still ahead 6-3.

McGill was without Westman, star kicking half of last year's freshman twelve on whom McGill's hopes seem to rest for an intercollegiate title, but Richert, of Occidental College, punted well and Westward missed two of its backfield stars more than the Reds missed Westman. Doug Kerr's team was without Jack Orr, its famed forward passer and best line plunger, and Earl Whittall, another backfield star. Minus its ace forward passer, Westward tried only four heaves and completed two. A third was intercepted. Richert also tossed most of the passes for McGill but with little success. He had heaved half a dozen before Al Krukowski, McGill quarterback, threw the first pass McGill completed, out of ten tries. Richert tossed the second successful one to Young that almost proved Westward's undoing in the fourth.

The McGill front rank was outplayed consistently by the hard-fighting intermediates. Westward made nine first downs to McGill's five and the intermediates' centre was a bulwark no McGill plunger could penetrate. Donihee and Johnson, on the other hand, ripped the McGill line for large gains repeatedly. McGill used the American system of the halfbacks carrying the ball but there wasn't a man on the Red backfield that showed much talent for advancing the pigskin against the intermediates' stalwart line. What ground McGill gained was through the air, particularly in the first half when Richert outkicked Cloghese from five to ten yards. The margin was not so noticeable in the last 30 minutes when the Westward outside wing held his own well.

The game showed that Westward will field a mighty formidable unit against Ottawa Rangers here next Saturday at Royal avenue grounds when Kerr's twelve starts its bid for another football title. It was without Orr and Whittall last night and its backfield play left little to be desired. With Orr throwing the passes, Westward should look as classy a club as old Pop Kerr has ever turned out. The Maroons have always been a dangerous threat through the air.

McGill will have to dig up a ball carrier from somewhere for future contests. Certainly there was no one who could gain much ground against Westward last night. The left side of the line looked pitiful when Westward halfbacks were dancing through its ranks and the tackling behind the line was weak. Letourneau and Markham played strong games, but Krukowski, seldom made a tackle. Craig played spectacularly at times and Richert for a newcomer was surprisingly steady and proved to be a capable handler of punts. His kicking might even do in a pinch in senior company. But the McGill line, too, was taught a few tricks by the intermediates. If it fails to show improvement before Saturday, McGill may suffer the humiliation of being beaten twice in the same season by

intermediate clubs. The Reds play R.M.C. next Saturday and the cadets are noted for their fine interference plays.

- The teams:
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| McGill | Westward |
| Young flying wing..... | Smith |
| Richert half..... | Galbraith |
| Riddell half..... | Angie |
| Craig half..... | Talpis |
| Krukowski quarter..... | Fletcher |
| Freeman snap..... | Murray |
| Stockwell inside..... | Bally |
| McMorran inside..... | McLaughlin |
| Letourneau middle..... | Donihee |
| Wigle middle..... | Johnson |
| Markham outside..... | Taylor |
| Olker outside..... | Cloghese |
- McGill subs: Gilbert, Shaughnessy, Jaquays, Matheson, Pierce, Montgomery, Savage, Bishop, Decarato, Carsley.
- Westward subs: Dubec, Hoskinson, Tracy, Hall, Armitage, Lett, Patterson, Kenahan, Dunsmore, Cruikshank, Worrell, Epstein.
- Officials: O'Brien, Foster and Consiglio.

THREE HURT AT VARSITY

Booth, Berry and Witzell Absent from Drill

Toronto, September 27.—Coach Warren Stevens today drove his Toronto University senior team through setting-up exercises, a stiff tackling practice and line-blocking drill. At the end of the workout he said he expected to have his football machine working in first class condition within a week.

The team, however, was still without the services of three of its stars. Stevens said George Booth would be out of practices for another three days with a damaged knee. Berry, who has a badly bruised leg, will not be back in uniform for at least a week, while Jack Witzell was sent to bed today with a knee he could not bend. He will be in bed for a week.

Today's practice saw Arnap and Sinclair hoisting placements while the line struggled with a blocking workout. Later two full team practices getting down under kick and running punts from the backfield. Stevens said he was pleased with the tackling and running ability of almost all candidates.

ZIFF WITH MAROON TEA

Backfielder Out at Work of Westward Juniors

Reg Williams, coach of the Westward juniors, was elated last night at the appearance of Bernie Ziff practice Ziff was slated for University of Syracuse and was an expected arrival at the work. Williams now has his backfield complete with Ziff, McBurney, Polowsky and Greenblatt available. He has lost Willie Woo, quarterback of last year's squad, to Montreal and, although he regrets, feels that the team will make a strong bid for the honors with him. He has a heavy line and well-balanced backfield to carry the Maroon colors.

TO RELY ON PLUNGING

Burns and Tindall to Lead Argo Attack

Toronto, September 27.—Lew Hayman split his Argos into two teams last night and

going was strenuous. Several injuries were reported. Jack fleet running half, who may give up his football activities to business, was at his regular and showed to good advantage.

In the meantime, Coach Burns is grooming Mike Valeriot Art Upper to take Tommy Valeriot, former University of Western Ontario star, away from spectators with his speed and broken-field running. Upper the standouts of last year's university of Toronto junior expected to make a regular with the Argos.

Hayman has a great team, led by Tommy Burns, Frank Tindall, and this will be coach's main offensive weapon. A clash with Warren Stevens' blue team for the city championship Saturday.

Riders Prepare for Q

Ottawa, September 27.—Edge for their tilt with Quebec on Saturday. Rough Riders through a lively workout. Another drill tomorrow will be a practice on Friday to complete the preparations for the exhibition match with the students.

Kicking and tackling will receive special attention as Coach Masters put the "Big Foot" through their workout. In an hour was put in with the charging down the field up by Ellowitz, Johnson, Wood and Masters. Formations were again but scrimmage work was encouraged on the slipper brought about by an in-rainfall early in the afternoon. Weakness was displayed in and Masters schooled the team in gaining possession of loose balls.

FOX IS SECOND

Montreal Chess Match Not Completed

Detroit, September 27.—Reshevsky, who gained international fame as the "boy chess player" some years ago, was defeated tonight in the Western Chess Association championship. He took the lead by defeating Eastman of Kalamazoo, who adjourned fifth-round game. Today's seventh-round game between M. Fox, of Montreal, and Opsahl, Detroit, was not completed. Fox is in second last standing, with one win and one defeat.

Plan Western Hockey

Spokane, September 27.—Magnates of western U.S. cities locked today in a hotel room here to look over the plan for forming a professional hockey league, bracing their cities.

Lloyd Turner, of Spokane, one of the magnates, spoke at the conference side the conference enough to say: "I'm talking ways and means and when's it." Representatives from Seattle, Edmonton, Calgary, and other cities here as members of the touring American

U.S. Hockey

Colwyn Bay, 27.—The North American field hockey team is touring America