

Sports

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Lose to Blues, Gee Gees

Turnovers prove costly for York gridgers

By SOL CANDEL

"There is no way the score should have been 42-19," exclaimed York football coach Nobby Wirkowski after Saturday's loss to the University of Toronto Blues at the CNE stadium.

Usually a coach will say something like that after a loss and it won't mean much, but in this case the statement is valid.

The Yeomen were ahead in almost every department except the most important one — the score. They outgained the Blues 280-198 in passing yardage and 323-296 in total yardage. They were also ahead in turnovers which contributed greatly to their loss.

The Yeomen suffered four interceptions from the hand of quarterback Dave Langley and one fumble. The Blues only had one pass intercepted and one fumble.

York, with seven rookies on offense and six on defense remained cool and poised throughout the game and were never far behind until the last few moments.

Wirkowski attributed York's loss to a number of mental errors and it was one of those errors in York's defensive secondary that allowed Toronto's first touchdown.

Toronto started out on their own 50 yard line after receiving a York punt. A couple of runs and a pass got the Blues to the York 34 yard line. On the next play, offensive end Esteban Andbryjowicz ran a deep down and out pattern and caught Stampeder cut Wayne Dunkley's pass for a ridiculously easy Toronto touchdown.

The Yeomen evened up the scoring later in the first quarter. Duncan McLeod punted the ball to Varsity's Aarne Karima. But Karima fumbled the ball and Enrico Dilello, a guard, picked it up and ran the remaining 25 yards into the end zone. Peter Fehrens booted the convert.

Toronto got their next touchdown on a freak play. Rookie quarterback Langley dropped back to pass on second and ten but he waited too long and was hit by a Blues' lineman. The ball popped into the air and landed in the hands of Varsity's Chris Samnut who returned it 39 yards for the touchdown.

York rallied to score on a 37 yard bomb to



Varsity defensive halfback Doug Ball (29 in the dark jersey) moves in to stop York all-star receiver Steve Ince (70 in the white jersey). Ince's receptions weren't enough to overcome the Blues' defence as Varsity went on to win Saturday afternoon's contest at the CNE 42-19.

Paul Forbes who was open on a flag pattern. The convert attempt failed which made the score 14-13 in favour of Toronto.

With one minute left in the first half York committed another blunder which really hurt them. Langley threw a long pass directly into the hands of Doug Ball, a Toronto defensive halfback, who returned it to the York 23. Another mental error in the secondary allowed Cor Doret, an all-star halfback, to catch a pass from Dunkley.

U. of T. earned their only touchdown of the game in the third quarter on an eight-play 69 yard march capped off by a two yard run by Cor Doret. York's front four, composed of Norm Lightbound, Steve Glen, Joe Rocha,

and Gus Banka played well as a unit. On one play in the third quarter, the front four rushed Dunkley. Someone knocked him off balance and Gus Banka belted him before he hit the ground. Dunkley didn't get up and had to be taken to the dressing room. He was replaced by Al Brencley.

In the fourth quarter, Langley scored on a 2 yard sneak. The score was 28-19 when the 2 point convert attempt failed.

Another mental lapse in the secondary and some poor arm tackles allowed Cor Doret to score his third touchdown of the game on a 53 yard pass and run play.

The Blues scored again with a minute to go when Libert Cosstello plunged through from

the one but that was just icing on the cake.

York had a very unbalanced attack with most of their yards coming via the pass. The Yeomen had only 75 yards rushing with an average of less than 3 yards a carry.

Bill Hatanaka supplied most of York's offense; he caught five passes for 126 yards and ran 3 times for 4 yards. All-star end, Steve Ince caught 4 passes for 79 yards. Langley completed 16 passes and 33 attempts for 280 yards. Wirkowski praised the team after the game and said that they will improve considerably as the season progresses. When asked to compare this edition of the Yeomen to that of other years, he said, "There is no doubt about it. This is the best ball club we have ever had."

Rugby club set for its second season

Since rugby songs have been popularized, the indoor sports of bawdy balladeering, parlour rugby and ale quaffing have obscured the more robust side of the game. The York Rugby Club is perhaps better known for its gentle social graces than for its exceptional play in the game itself. However, the club is as good on the field as it is off.

Last year, the Varsity rugby team had a 6-2 season, only losing its last two games after first place was clinched. In the final against Western, York lost in the last minute after leading for the larger part of the game.

In the spring of 1972, the York players and alumni formed the York Rugby Club. This club plays in the Toronto and District League, which includes teams from Toronto's firmly established clubs. However, York's won-lost record in this season alone has been 21-6. York has outscored the opposition 606-171 points.

Last year York advanced a division after finishing first, and this season leads its division. If York successfully retains first place, the

team will advance into the A division of the Toronto and District League.

In recognition of York's ability, all-stars Bill Currie and Paul Madonia have been nominated to the Senior Provincial XV's. Moreover, Ev Spense, Dave Ross, Mario Raponi, John Knight and Ted Abbott have been selected to the Junior Provincial XV's.

In addition York has made an international name for itself. Last summer the team toured Yugoslavia and won all three games, including a match against the Yugoslav National Champions. This spring York handled the touring Welsh team Llandaff 22-3. At Christmas, the same Llandaff will be hosting York in Wales.

The York Rugby Club is only a year old and expanding. New players, both those experienced and those who have never played, are welcome. Many varsity players have learned to play rugby at York. Practices are run every Tuesday, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 5 p.m. on the rugby field.

Score Board

Hockey, diving practice Monday

On Monday the women's varsity diving and ice hockey teams will be holding their first practices for their coming seasons. The diving team will meet at 7 p.m. in the pool of the Tait McKenzie building while the hockey squad will meet at 5 p.m. at the Ice Palace. All those interested in taking part are invited to attend. For further information on the diving team, contact coach Kathy Lane at 661-3215; any queries about the hockey squad can be answered by coach Bruce Shilton at 225-7856.



Another Jackie Stewart? Former Formula Ford champion Gary Magwood gave York students a chance to fulfill their pipedreams of driving a

formula machine when he visited the York campus Monday. The formula Ford Hawke DRL was displayed in parking lot B.

Formula ace pays visit

By CHRISTOPHER GATES

If you're familiar with the Mosport race track, then chances are that the name Gary Magwood strikes a familiar ring. Magwood is the director and chief instructor of the Gary Magwood Mosport Racing School.

He was here Monday to promote his racing school and the Formula-one Grand Prix race this weekend at Mosport. He gave a brief talk and showed a film on Formula Ford racing in Curtis lecture hall I.

Those interested were then invited to an in-car demonstration in parking lot B.

The car was a Formula Ford Hawke DRL used by Magwood at the Mosport racing school.

A number of York students tried their hand at

driving the car. While the gearbox suffered under some heavy-handed shifting, the only things really damaged were the egos of a few would-be Fittipaldis.

With the idea of motor racing as a viable form of recreation that anyone can pursue on the weekends, Magwood has designed a comprehensive racing course using actual formula machines.

The course lasts three days, two of which are spent in the car on the track. The cost is five hundred dollars. Magwood feels that even if one doesn't take it up racing, the course can help one understand his or her capabilities as a driver on the road.