

B-BALL TALK

by Dave Nimon

"WHAT IS A WINDIGO"

Nothing is harder than writing a b-ball article when there are no basketball games being played. Such is the case this week as basketball practices continue.

On December 5 York hosts the U of T Blues. Brooke Pearson, forward for the Windigoes, may find himself playing against his former boss from the Central 'Y'. It seems Ron Francis, 6'7" footballer from the Toronto Rifles (remember them?) has enrolled at Toronto and is a better than average basketball player. He may be in the lineup that night.

My favorite football team, Laurentian Voyageurs, lost again last week. This time the score was 52-0 at the hands of Waterloo Lutheran. In four games this year, Laurentian has given up 253 points while scoring none! Let's hope their basketball and hockey teams are as bad this season.

I have encountered strong opposition to my suggestion that the name of the basketball team be changed. Two of the most violently opposed are sports editor Tom Ellison of the Glendon Pro Tem and one of his reporter, Rick Mineer, who thought that "Windigo" was a great name--different, you know. Of course, they had no idea what Windigo means. Do you?

In his article this past week, Mr. Ellison fancies himself the last of the great humorists. He attempted to make the point that changing the team name is a trivial issue and a waste of time. Perhaps he is right; however, he filled the majority of his back page with this article passing off as sports news nothing but trivial.

His article refers to this writer as manager of the team (which he is not) and that the issue is foolish and reflects the writer. Perhaps again he is right, but the basketball knowledge of Mr. Ellison and especially Mr. Mineer can be placed in a thimble and there will still be room for their heads.

Actually, a manager is needed for the basketball team. He will be required to devote a certain amount of his time to the team and should be available for every game. In return, he will be able to travel on all trips which, this year, include excursions to Kitchener, Guelph, Kingston, Sudbury, Ottawa and Detroit.

Sudbury, Ottawa and Detroit.
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York's winning team prior to the OIAA Championship.
Back row, left to right: Stan Bunston, Horace Campbell, Dave Smith, (captain), Rex Lingwood and Dr. Bryce Taylor (Director of Athletics). Front row: Danny Sigler, Bill Davis, and Roger Landell

Smith leads Harrier to OIAA win

Team captain Dave Smith led York's cross-country seven to victory over Ryerson, Waterloo Lutheran and Laurentian Universities in the OTAA championships, October 14 at Sudbury.

Smith and Waterloo Lutheran's Hykle Vander Wal (of the Canadian steeplechase champion) were continually exchanging the lead, with Smith passing Vander Wal on the hills and Vander Wal sprinting by Smith on the flats. With a half mile remaining in the race Smith took the lead and held it.

Smith's time for the 5.02 mile course was 25 min. 9 sec.

Vander Wal was second turning in a time of 25 min. 25 sec.

York's other qualifiers (the first four runners on each team count toward team standings) were Roger Landell, placing third (26:17); Willie Davis, fourth (28:01); and Rex Lingwood, eleventh (32:00). Other York Runners were Horace Campbell, sixteenth, Danny Sigler, twentieth and Stan Bunston, who was forced out of the race because of a heel injury.

In the team standing Ryerson finished second, Waterloo Lutheran third and Laurentian

fourth.

This win qualifies York for the CIAU National Championships in Guelph, November 11.

The players were very pleased by the increased attendance and it seems to have shown in their play (as we suggested in the last article). So, with more support who knows how far York may go.

Next game--Wednesday, October 25 at Western, 3:00 p.m.

Final Home Game--Saturday, October 28, 11:30 a.m. Field Behind the Tait McKenzie Building. York vs. Queens

by Rex Lingwood

York bounces back to take Trent in rugger shutout

York bounced back from their loss to Guelph with an 8-0 victory over Trent University in rugger last Saturday.

York started quickly by scoring a "try" midway through the first half on the strength of a good team effort by the forward.

A forward kicked the ball up the field past all but one of the Trent defenders and Andy McLaughlin of York picked up the loose ball. He was tackled by the lone defender but was able to lateral the ball to Don Irwin. Don romped over the line and touched down the ball behind the goal posts with no Trent players closer than ten yards.

Rick Hodder, still not able to see straight (recovering from a Friday night party) hit the goal post with the convert attempt.

In the second half Don Haire took a pass from an attacking line faked to the outside, cut inside and eluded two or three defenders to score York's last try. A fully recovered Rick Hodder kicked the convert. This fi-

nal try seemed to defeat Trent's spirits and put an end to their series of drives.

This game was rougher and much more hotly contested than

Rugger goes to Guelph

by Ed Davis

Don't judge a rugger team by how it plays away from home. First time at York, Guelph was beaten convincingly 9-3 by the home side, but back on their own field October 11 they sent their visitors away with an 11-6 loss.

York's pack had a much harder time holding their opposite number this time. Guelph's forwards won the ball more frequently and were able to give it out consistently to their backs.

Invariably the ball finished up on the point of their fly half's forceful and accurate boot from whence it sailed down the field some thirty or forty yards towards York's try line.

About fifteen minutes from full time the score was tied 6-6, the result of two good tries from

the first match on September 23.

When Trent joins the league next year, they're not going to be a pushover.

each side.

Playing his first game for York, winger Jim Blue gathered a loose ball near the sideline and ran hard and straight to score in the corner. One of York's best passing movements to date resulted in centre Ken Hogg charging through several bewildered defenders for a try nearer the posts.

Both convert attempts were unsuccessful.

Guelph's winning try came after a sustained effort on their part. Despite York's effort to hold them back the Guelph pack eventually succeeded in forcing their way over the line between the upright for three points. "The Boot" made no mistake with the convert, which gave Guelph another two points.

York's lineup for trent match

Prop	Peter McGlone
Hooker	Simon Elmsley
Prop	Randy Scheskewich
2nd Row	Don Irwin
2nd Row	Joe Palis

Forwards

Wing Forward	Bruce Kellim
Wing Forward	Peter Wilson
#8	Andy McLaughlin
Scrum Half	Ken Hogg (Playing Coach)
Fly Half	Roger Evans (New Acquisition)
Wing	Jim Blue

Backs

Centre	Ed Davis
Centre	Don Haire
Wing	Terry Hunter
Fullback	Rick Hodder

Reserves

Terry Hutchinson
Bob Leriche

by Simon Elmsley and Don Irwin