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York skewers Windsor Lancers for big 32-11 victory

By DAVID BUNDAS

The football Yeomen took a conservative approach to their game against the Windsor Lancers, and came up smiling with a 32-11 victory. The win was their fifth of the season, the most ever in the team's history.

York will bang heads with Western this Saturday in a crucial game which will decide who gets second place in their division. Should York win that game, they will have home field advantage for the first round of playoffs.

The spirited homecoming crowd of 1,800 at North York's Civic Stadium cheered on Mayor Mel Lastman who booted the ceremonial kick-off to start the game. From the game's first seconds York tried desperately to establish the running game which was lacklustre in their defeat to McMaster two weeks ago.

Joe Pariselli was the work horse, carrying the ball 20 times for 147 yards. His hard work and dedication paid off as he scampered for a 40-yard TD run, and snared a pass from Tino Iacono for an 88-yard major.

The Yeomen started slowly as Windsor blocked Mike Boyd's second punt and recovered at the York 10 yard line. But the defence dug in hard, and Windsor kicker Graeme Fleet had to settle for a 19-yard field goal.

Yeoman Mike Boyd then retaliated with field goals of 47 and 27 yards, and added a single on a missed kick of 27 yards to help York lead 14-3 at half time.

The York defence played a key role in the victory, holding the Lancers to a pathetic 49 yards total offence in the first half. Standouts for York were Darryl Sampson, Colin Woon

Sam and the York specialty teams, with Bill Docherty adding a TD on a blocked punt which he recovered in the end zone untouched.

The Lancer offence sputtered throughout the contest; they changed quarterbacks three times in the game. Their one TD came on a



Bill Docherty blocked this punt by Windsor and recovered for a touchdown. York's defence held the Lancers to only 49 yards of offence in the first half, on route to a 32-11 victory. The win keeps the Yeomen in second place in the OUAA and moves the team's national ranking up one notch to fifth. York's next game is a biggie against the Western Mustangs this Saturday at 2 pm.

halfback option with running back Rob Dalley throwing to receiver Paul Fracas for a seven-yard completion.

Olympic Bronze medalist track star Desai Williams played his first game for York, handling the kick-offs with Joe Pariselli. It appeared that Lancer kicker Flett didn't want to take any unnecessary risks kicking to the speedy Williams. Consequently the ball came Williams' way only once, a kick which he

returned 24 yards. Coach Cosentino stressed that because Williams had only been out to a couple of practices before the game, his playing time would be limited.

Penalties hurt York's attack for the third week in a row; they totalled 80 yards.

"We're just gonna have to discipline ourselves and learn to control our emotions," said running back George Gannis about the penalties. "I always thought we had the talent, but

now we've finally put it together. To be quite honest I didn't think we'd be here at the beginning of the season," Gannis said.

So the scramble continues for win number six and home field advantage. York will have to be extremely sharp on Saturday because Western is fired up after demolishing Waterloo 72-0 last weekend.

Give York four points on the spread and take them to win this weekend.

Basketball fans will see a lot of new faces on York's bench this year. Bob Bain has recruited seven rookies to complement the five veterans from last year's championship team.



Bain switches lineup for 1984-85, confident team will be a winner

By GARY SCHOLICH

The 1985 edition of the York Yeomen basketball team has undergone a major facelift. The most glaring difference is the loss of guard Enzo Spagnuolo and swingman Grant Parobec, both second-team All-Canadians. In addition, five other veteran players will not be returning for the 84-85 season.

Head coach Bob Bain is very optimistic about this year's edition. He feels that this is not a rebuilding year, in spite of the many newcomers.

"All 12 of the players on this team could start," Bain said. "Our coaching staff could not agree on the starting lineup. All they need is time to gel together, and their attitudes are tremendous."

Five seasoned players will return to join the

seven new faces. The experienced five are guards Mark Jones and Wayne Shaw, forwards Peter Luik and Tim Rider and centre John Christensen.

The newcomers consist of one player, Ron Hepburn, who practiced with the squad last year, plus six freshmen.

Three guards were obtained during the team's recruiting campaign. Bill Manos will replace Enzo Spagnuolo. Joining Manos are walk-ons Mike Sherwood and Jim Flack (a transfer from Brock).

Up front, forward Jeff McDermid replaces Parobec, while power forward Doug Kerr will play behind Rider. Lou Karkabasis adds depth to the centre spot with holdover Christensen. "This will be an exciting team to watch, but maybe not as polished," Bain said.

Best of the best coming for Tait McKenzie Classic volleyball meet

By DEBBIE KIRKWOOD

York will showcase some of Canada's best women's intercollegiate volleyball as the University hosts the fourth annual Tait McKenzie Classic this weekend.

Teams from all across Canada will take part in this prestigious two-day round robin that kicks off Friday at 11:00 a.m. and culminates in medal matches at 5:00 p.m. the next day.

Since its inception in 1981, the tournament has grown both in popularity and stature. Corporate interest in the event has peaked this year with major sponsors such as Air Canada and Coca-Cola taking part in the televised event.

There are a number of reasons for the continued success of the tournament. First, the tournament has consistently presented top nationally ranked teams from across the country.

Second, player interest from the grass-root level on up has grown to a point where a tournament of this nature generates a lot

of interest in athletes across the country.

Finally, spectator appeal for volleyball has kept pace with player interest. This was particularly evident by the high television ratings of women's volleyball at the recent Los Angeles Olympics.

From east to west here is a brief profile of the teams that will be playing this weekend.

In previous Tait Classics Dalhousie University has picked up one silver medal and two consolation championships. They have six players back from last year's second place Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) team including four starters.

Our own York Yeowomen have a strong tradition at this event. In its inaugural year the Yeowomen captured the event. This year's squad has a mixture of veteran and young players. York's style of play is characterized by its speed and its strong defense. Based on last year's success (OWIAA Champion and a third place finish at the CIAU finals) the Yeowomen are once

again likely contenders for the OWIAA Championships held in February. They also have a good chance to be in the tournament finals this weekend.

If you cannot catch the action live, TSN (the all sports network on pay TV) will be carrying the matches.

Laval could be called the powerhouse of Quebec. They have been the perennial Quebec representatives at the CIAU for the past number of years. Although the team is strong in general, Laval's Paule LeClerc has the reputation of being one of the hardest spikers in women's volleyball at the CIAU level. In their previous appearances here Laval has collected two second place finishes.

Ottawa, which was second at the OWIAA Championships last year, is considered to be one of the favorites for the title this year. Ottawa has been fortunate in acquiring Sue Duntan, a former national team member

who adds considerable strength and experience to the team. When you couple this with the fact that they also have three players from the provincial team one can see why they are the favorites to win the tourney.

The formidable Winnipeg Lady Wesmen are also back once again. These two-time CIAU and Tait McKenzie Champions are another of the teams thought to have one of the best chances at taking this year's tournament. Jamie Hanchairyk and Ruth Klassen are two of the players who are trying to give Winnipeg three Tait McKenzies in a row here in Toronto.

This year will see the first appearance by the Thunderbirds of UBC. This team comes from the highly competitive Canadian Western University Athletic Association. This team recently travelled to China for a series of exhibition matches. Being an unknown quantity this team could pull a few surprises.