

# Surprise talent seen in Yeomen

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The second annual "Red and White" game in aid of the United Appeal was a convenient proving ground for the Yeomen, revealing much new talent, which, as yet, had had no opportunity to sparkle.

Although the game was an obvious mis-match, it did reveal surprising depth in the Yeomen and provided coach Nobby Wirkowski with a situation where he could safely experiment with new combinations and plays, which may prove effective against the powerful Waterloo Lutheran team this Saturday.

With the game only seconds old, defensive half-back Angelo Barbisan picked off a Colts pass on York's 50 yard line, and with a "professional coil", manoeuvred his way through and around the entire Oakville Colt team for York's first score of the game.

Oakville quickly fizzled out in their first attempt to move the ball, and then it was Dickie Dickinson burning the field with bone-jarring power as he ran for three plays in a row, bringing the ball to Oakville's 25 yard line, from where Fred Yurichuk grabbed an Iaccino pass off a Colt defender's helmet, making it York 14, Colts 0.

Not being able to move the ball on the ground, Colts' quarterback Jimmy Browne didn't hesitate in going to the air, as he hit Ken Clark with a long bomb for the Colts first score, then quickly threw a hook pass to end Don Jenkin for a two point convert, as the Yeomen appeared somewhat ruffled by Browne's excellent passing arm.

After the ball changed hands several times, Colts' Ken Clarke punted for a single point, nudging the Yeomen back to life, and announcing a York drive featuring some fine receiving by Ron Friedman and culminated by Dickinson's dash for a score from the Colts' 15 yard line.

With Dickinson's score, the Yeomen took full command of the field, as Gilpin boomed a punt for another single point, and hard running by Leone and Yurichuk, coupled with ferocious hitting by York's offensive line, chewed up the Colts' defensive squad. John Reid's sticky fingers grabbed another Iaccino pass for a forty yard gain to the Colts' end zone and put York in front 28 to 9, as the first half came to a close.

The second half began with Rick Frisby at the helm of an eager Yeomen offence, which continued to hammer the hapless Oakville crew. Visible signs of frustration crept over the faces of the Colts as John Reid again pounded his way to their 24 yard line, from where Frisby hit halfback Mark Dzeduszycki with a pass to Oakville's one yard line, leaving it for big Joe Leone to leap in for six points.

Moments later, savage pounding by the Yeomen defence forced a Colts fumble, alertly picked up by tackle Zenas Raciunas, leading to a fine field goal by John Reid.

Suddenly, Colts quarterback Jimmy Browne was throwing again, hitting Ken Clark on York's 17 yard line, from where Charlie McFeeters rambled in for a score to keep Oakville in the game, and to keep the Yeomen awake.

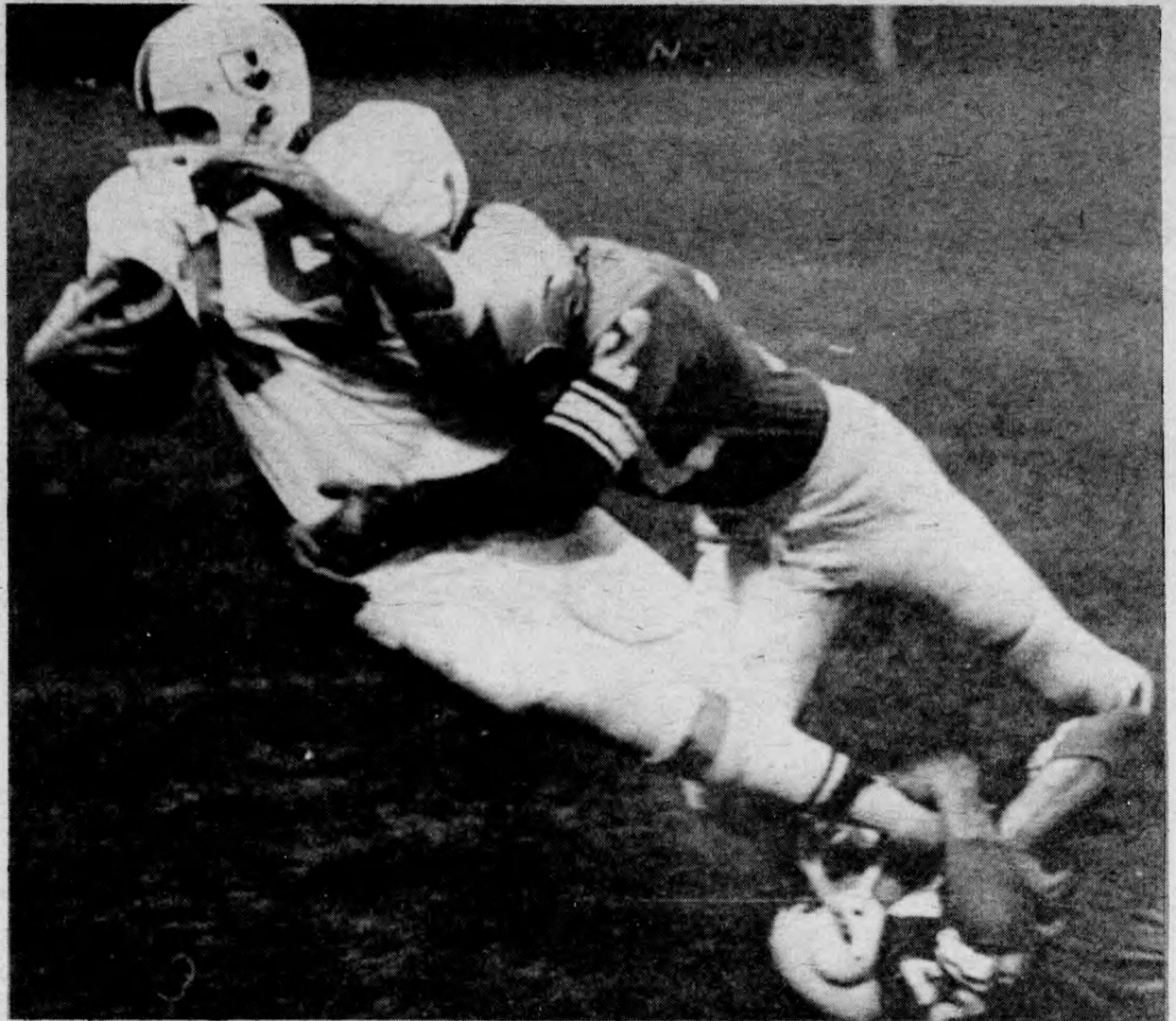
Snapped into consciousness, the Yeomen made up for it by driving their opponents back to the Colts' 20 yard line, from where Reid attempted another field goal, only to have it snuffed out by an illegal procedure call against York.

York's defence again quickly subdued a sloppy Oakville offence, enabling Reid to blitz his way to

the Colts one yard line on an inspiring punt return. With seconds remaining on the clock, Reid capped the game with an off-tackle run into the Colts endzone as the game ended with York 45, Oakville 24.

Two striking facts emerged out of the Oakville excursion, the obvious one was that along with the excellent passing of Iaccino and Frisby, York has an abundant and extremely talented supply of running backs. Men like Leone, Dzeduszycki, Yurichuk, Dickinson and Reid were superb, prompting the Colts' head coach and former Hamilton Tiger Cat Gino Dinoble to rank them among the finest sets of running backs he has seen in college play.

Another revelation was the depth along the Yeomen's offensive and defensive lines, where Bill Dimson, Brian Elliot, and Toomas Ounapuu came in to play tremendous football, dispelling the earlier rumours about the skimpy supply of linemen Nobby had to work with.



Don Gilpin is pulled down on one yard line after a 60 yard pass-run play against the Colts.

Excalibur — Tim Clark

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