

Noseworthy Kicks Well For Edge On Reds

Mathieu, Allen, Marshall Mark
Royals' Touchdowns, 19-2—Merrifield
And Alec Hamilton Sparkle

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PERRY FOSTER was a little short with his kicks and the Redmen were skimped on points against the Royals.

Punter Perry should improve off that performance, though, and canny Pop Kerr shouldn't weep in his tea at this early date.

Gordon Noseworthy and Walter Morley toed into it for Royals with good success, distance and deportment, and their long, but not always lofty loopers, had strong influence on the 19-2 count on the well-irrigated lawn.

As a spectacle the contest was all right.

Next to seeing Chamberlain crease Hitler's greasy thatch with his umbrella, the best show is a football game.

There was nothing wrong with the frolic, unless it was the lack of patronage. The weather was good enough after the start, and nobody got soaked. The ladies, bless them, were very seldom and no fall finery was ruined or even dampened. The 300 estimate gave the stadium tiler all the best of it.



Lloyd Daniels

The Redmen were a benevolent band in assisting the Royals in the all-important matter of scoring. Two backfield errors showed the Royals the route to gift touchdowns by Lauri Mathieu and Doug Marshall.

Jerry Searight blocked one of Foster's kicks on the goal-line and Lloyd Daniels recovered the ball and Jimmy Allen had little trouble thumping through for the other count.

Clary Foran always said a football team could use Mathieu for his great natural burst of speed. The veracity of this statement was proved once again in the first period.

When a kick by Noseworthy slipped off Perry Foster's arms, Mathieu was there waiting. He nudged the ball with his boot, picked up on the run and nobody could catch him in a forty-yard sprint to the goal-line.

Fordon Noseworthy converted the try for six points. The Redmen had reaped a pair of points in the first quarter as they forced the Royals to backpedal after two miscalc on line plays. Foster booted into touch-in-goal for the first and Alec Hamilton kicked a ruge before the session ended.

NOSEWORTHY-MORLEY

It was a pretty close contest through the second and third periods. Noseworthy and Morley gave the Royals quite a ground advantage, and the Reds' best method of offsetting it was with the forward pass. They completed six for average gain.

Hamilton Foster and Stronach did the smartest teasing for Kerr. Merrifield, Brothers, Keefe and Morse were prominent on the receiving end. The games were always a threat to the Royals.

Backed to their own posts early in the fourth quarter, Searight surged through to block Foster's kick. When Daniels recovered, he was only two yards out. Allen went over high on the first down, twisting through the centre of the Reds' line.

The Royals' last major count came in the last minute of the game. Deep in their own end, Redmen tried a pass. Bill Stronach was elected. Bill didn't follow his protection, remained too long on the short side and the charging Jack Lagendyke overtook him as Stronach had his arm raised to throw.

The ball rolled loose, and Doug Marshall kicked it five yards, picked it up and scrambled over the line for final touchdown which Morley converted.

But for the backfield errors by the Redmen, it would have been a tight fit, and the McGill's showed much better promise that the result shows. Foster had only a week of practice, and naturally his kicking was not expected to be as good as later on.

One of the Red team's stars was Howie Bartram. He played a fine defensive game, and twice in succession blocked two of the Royals' placements as they tried to convert a touchdown. Bartram reported for practice only on Friday.

This was a superior feat. It's tough enough to block one, but two in a row is a task for a Punjab or Flash Gordon, not to mention Frank Merriwell.

MERRIFIELD MARVEL

Russ Merrifield showed a slick pair of hands on the backdivision, catching faultlessly and proving a good man on the offensive. Bob Keefe, Hamilton, Morse, Greenwood, Tabah, MacDougall and Bradsher played impressively.

Without Herbie Westman and Andy Anton, the Royals were surprisingly effective.

The loss of Leo McCullagh was the sore touch of the day. The lad who Reeve figured would cinch the quarterback job broke a collarbone and strained shoulder muscles on a quarterback end run in the third quarter. He attempted to cut in and the hard-hitting Red line stopped him with a jolt. McCullagh had shown good form in the game.

With the wide margin in punting, the Royals needed little but straight football. They tried nine passes and completed three for a slightly better average than McGill's six for 14.

Pete Jotkus bucked wide for goodly gains twice, but the Royals at no time molested the McGill wing-line. The Reds came close to shaking a man loose on extension runs more than once.

Jimmy Allen was Royals' best ball-toter, though Bill Davies hit hard and Joe Cicero and Gordon

Noseworthy were glue-fingered under punts.

Rosier Hue To Royals' Chances At Toronto

Noseworthy Available for Punting—Ken Murray and Young Share Quarterback Chores

THERE should be zip to the Royals tomorrow with Kenny Murray at quarterback.

Ted Reeve said last night that he planned to use Murray as pivot for part time in the game. Ted Young will share the chores.

The fact that Gordon Noseworthy will be available against Scullers, and almost as good as new, makes it look rosier for Royals as he sends a team into Big Four competition for the first time.

The Royals shouldn't be outkicked, come what may, with Noseworthy and Westman there to lead them. Westman has been rounding into shape, and Noseworthy has shaken off effects of the charity horse that bore him this week.

Royals' starting line-up to-morrow will be something like this: Flying wing Bill Davies, halves Noseworthy



Kenny Murray

back, Ken Murray (snap), Jerry Searight, insides, Glen Brown and Bill Irwin; middies Andy Anton and Pete Jotkus; outsides, Lloyd Daniels and Jim Hamilton.

Just to give the Eastern football scene the final touch for the official opening, Big Buster Storey gallops back into action for the Dominion champion Argonauts when they engage Ted Reeve's Montreal Royals in the big fall inaugural at Toronto.

Red Storey, who ran riot against Winnipeg in the national final last year, comes back to the grid war after a summer of lacrosse in his home town, Orillia.

There isn't any question about whether he'll make a difference to the Argos, who haven't been the same without him in exhibition games.

VACATED BY WEST

Storey will take the place in the half-line left vacant by injuries to Art West, who may not be in the lineup for three Saturdays.

He'll also share some of the kicking assignment that has been bothering coach Lew Hayman since the departure of Bob Isister, an Argo star in their 1937 and '38 title drives, for his home in Hamilton.

Isister will be hoofing for Hamilton's Tigers when they invade Ottawa to open the schedule with the Rough Riders, the revived club that just about every one outside Toronto has picked to overthrow the Argos.

Ted Reeve never coached a team yet that had to hold a candle to anyone defensively. So the Royals may have the combination of fast charging and pass coverage needed to break down the hipper-dipper of the Argos.

If so, the contest in Varsity Stadium may turn into something beside another Argo march. Gordie Noseworthy and Herb Westman can be counted on to give the Montreal an edge on kicking that may spell the difference if it's a tight fight.

Confident that this is their year the Rough Riders will be out to make it just that from the start against the Bengals. Arnie McWatters and Tony Golab from Serbia have given them new spark in the backfield, highly evident in exhibition victories over Balm Beach and Westmounts.

PLAY UNDER LIGHTS IN EXHIBITION TILT; LINEUP IS ALTERED

Dineen Moved to Inside Wing While Glen Brown Goes to Middle

SEARIGHT IN DEBUT

Ex-Calgary Star Makes First Start in East—Noseworthy Also Returns to Action

Burdened with an over-supply of capable backfielders and in dire need of strength along the front rank, Coach Johnny Macdonald of Montreal Cubs made a few changes in his lineup last night as the club went through a light drill in preparation for tonight's exhibition game against Rockland, senior Q.R.F.U. entry.



Jerry Searight

Macdonald shifted Jimmy Dineen, 185-pound half-back, to inside wing and moved Glen Brown to middle. At the same time he transferred Ross Flanagan, snapback with N.D.G. Yellow Jackets last season, to a middle wing berth, leaving the burden of the snapping duties on the burly shoulders of Mac Parsons.

With Jerry Searight at one middle wing berth and Brown at the other the Cubs are provided with two experienced and deadly tacklers in the line's key positions. Searight, out with a groin injury for the past week, will get his first taste of action in the east tonight. He was with Calgary Bronks last year and was chosen all-western centre.

Gordie Noseworthy, who, along with Searight, missed last Saturday's exhibition game which Cubs lost to McGill, 14-3, will start on the half-line but the two University of Maine players, Rod Elliott and Frank Smith, will not dress. Elliott is down with a heavy cold, while Smith has been called home because of the serious illness of his mother.