

Overzealous attempts to move the ball failed

Carlton humbles Yeomen with 51-7 score

By PETER G. BUDNICK

A fired-up Carleton team took over sole possession of first place with a devastating victory over York's Yeomen, further tightening the already fierce competition in the western section of the CCIFC where Lutheran, Windsor, and Carleton are still struggling to take home the marbles with the final games of the regular season this coming weekend.

At Carleton, the Yeomen, eager to prove themselves after their humiliation against Ottawa, entered the game with a renewed zeal, which kindled, once more, hopes of Yeomen glory, in two bus loads of spirited York fans, who braved cold winds and deluge to hail their team with various quaint refrains.

Hammering each other to a stop, the two teams battled ferociously for most of the first quarter, with neither team penetrating the opposition's 30 yard line. Then, unexpectedly, after York's Bobby Campbell brilliantly foiled a Ravens passing play, the over eager Yeomen were stung with a roughing penalty which brought the ball to York's 18-yard line, from where Ravens' big fullback, Steve Wormith, pounded his way to the four-yard line. Two plays later, halfback Ross Reid somehow muscled through a tough Yeomen defensive line to score.

With York's big tackle John Harris blocking the convert, the Yeomen appeared to still be firmly in contention, until a Ravens rush knocked the ball out of quarterback Larry Iaccino's hands, permitting Carleton's end Ian McKie to pick it up and run it to York's eight-yard line. Two plays later, Ross Reid zipped in on an end run for his second touchdown of the game as Carleton took the lead 12-0.

With Reid's second score, the steam appeared to ooze out of a frustrated Yeomen team, which, try as it did, could not move the ball against the hungry Ravens, permitting Carleton to strike again with a passing play from fullback Ron Nutt to Scott Alexander for another Carleton score.

As penalties began to bruise almost every drive the Yeomen managed to muster, Carleton quickly had the ball again. Taking to the air, Ravens veteran quarterback Mike Sharp first hit Wormith, then Reid, who dashed in

for his third score of the game as Carleton jumped ahead 25-0.

With an interception by Yeomen halfback Gord Way, giving York the ball on Carleton's 30-yard line, the Yeomen appeared ready to sting the Ravens with a score of their own; yet, play after play the Ravens held, nullifying York's most ambitious effort of the first half.

Getting the ball once more, Ravens excellent quarterback, Sharp, clearly demonstrated that he knew what to do with it, as he fired a rapid succession of passes to Wormith, Alexander then Reid for yet another TD as the first half came to a close with Carleton 31, York 0.

Eager to get back in the game, the Yeomen ground the Ravens running game to a halt, forcing Sharp to go to the air, where York's Angelo Barbesan made a sparkling interception, giving York the ball on their own 52-yard line. Just when it appeared that York was on its way, as Rick Frisby hit John Reid with a pass to Carleton's 50-yard line, the Yeomen's hopes were abruptly shattered as the Ravens' linebacker Bob Eccles picked off a Frisby pass, announcing a Carleton drive to York's 12-yard line, where a determined York defence battered the Ravens to a halt and crushed their field goal attempt.

Deep in his own zone, with the clock running, Frisby desperately took to the air, where the ever present Bob Eccles picked off his second interception of the game, running the ball to York's 1-1/2 yard line, from where Eccles was given the nod to score, culminating the drive which he almost single-handedly manufactured.

Screaming with delight at Eccles' touchdown, the Ravens mercilessly pounded the disheartened Yeomen crew, forcing a York fumble which once more gave them the ball on York's four-yard line. Two plays later, halfback Ron Wolchuk dove into the endzone, making it Ravens 44, Yeomen 0.

With the coffin lid apparently shut, nobody expected a murmur, let alone a threat, from the Yeomen; yet, rallying his offensive squad, Frisby struck with two quick passes to Jimmy Miller, bringing the ball to Carleton's 49-yard line, from where he rifled the

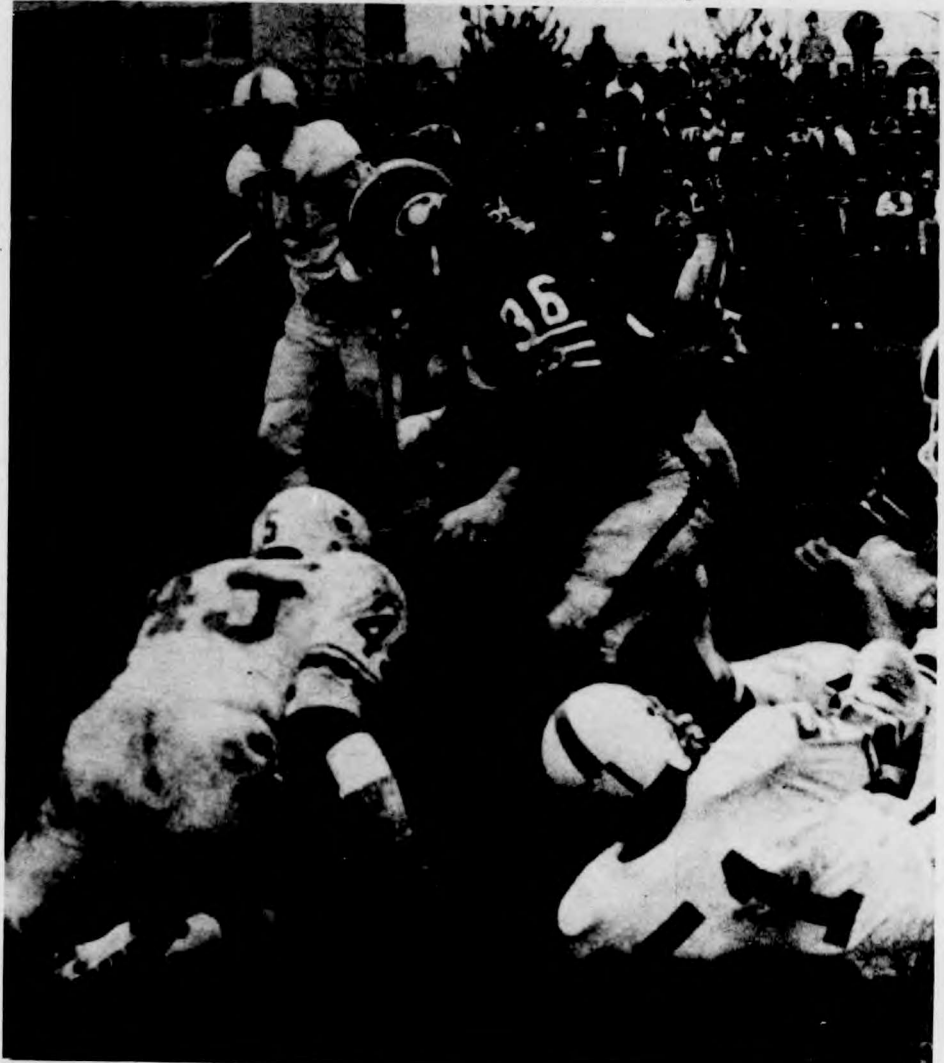
ball to John Reid, who grabbing the ball in spectacular fashion, ripped through a pair of Raven defenders for York's only score of the game.

The Ravens, somewhat ruffled, charged into Yeomen territory, where York's Gord Way picked off another Sharp pass, giving York the ball on their own 19. With only moments remaining in the game, and Carleton well aware that Frisby would have to pass, the

Ravens blitzed play after play, driving Frisby for a loss to York's one-yard line. Forced to punt, the Yeomen gave Carleton their final opportunity to score as Eccles skillfully ran the punt return to York's 5-yard line, then drove into the end zone for his second score of the game, as the clock ran out with Carleton 51, York 7.

In commenting on the game, it has to be said that Carleton was

certainly the finest team the Yeomen faced so far this season. Their veteran quarterback, Mike Sharp, and their experienced and talented receivers, worked with a precision that could rival the pros. It would also have to be said that the Yeomen, although they lost by the identical margin as in the Ottawa game, certainly demonstrated considerably more desire and poise.



Raven Ross Reid slips through three Yeomen to make his fourth touchdown of the game.

York field hockey girls beat Queens team

By MARGIE WOLFE and VICKI INGRAHAM

Last Saturday the women's field hockey team finally won its first game.

This victory came about after two previous losses in the tournament hosted here at York this past weekend. Competitors included Queens, Western, Mc-

Master and York. This tournament, however, only makes up one half of the competitions to determine the WITCA champion. The University of Guelph will hold the second portion of this coming Friday and Saturday with teams coming from both Ontario and Quebec.

A great influence on the results

of the tournament here at York were the weather conditions under which the women had to play. Ideal conditions include a dry hard field with little or no wind. Unfortunately, these factors did not prevail; instead, snow and mud completely covered the field. As a result the speed of the game was greatly reduced with sloppy mistakes prevalent during the entire play.

The tournament got under way at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Two games were played simultaneously with York against Western and McMaster challenging Queens.

In the York game, Western more than dominated the play scoring an easy three goals. The York women competed with a complete lack of skill and organization. In fact, during the first half the play was so controlled by Western that the York team got over the center line only once. Play in the second half was more controlled, with York playing a strictly defensive game, thus keeping the Western team from gaining more points.

At the same time McMaster was victorious over Queens, 1-0.

In the second series of games at 3:30 York was brought against McMaster with Queens battling Western on the other field. During this game sticks were flying, causing such serious injury to one Queens player that hospital

treatment was required. In the end Western succeeded in defeating Queens 3-1 in a game which demonstrated unsportsmanlike behaviour on both sides.

York was skillfully downed 8-0 by an imposing team from McMaster. Although this was a definite trouncing, York finally showed signs of playing as a team.

At the end of Friday's play McMaster was tied with Western for first place thus making Saturday's game between these two teams crucial. In this match McMaster demonstrated its superior ability by expertly defeating Western 2-0.

Although this game was more

important, position-wise, the match between York and Queens proved to be the more exciting. Here, York showed that it had the goal-getting ability necessary for winning. Rochelle Shyllit, a forward on York's team, became the heroine of the day by scoring both goals in this 2-1 victory. She showed herself to be an agile competitor by outrunning Queens defence and outmaneuvering their goalie.

McMaster was in first place at the end of competition with six points. Second was Western with four, followed by York and Queens with two and 0 respectively.

Centennial crushed

Hockey team wins 8-2

The hockey Yeomen crushed Centennial College 8-2 last Friday at Agincourt Arena.

Murray Stroud, with three goals, and Dave Kosoy, with two, led a York effort that gained momentum as the game progressed. Roger Bowness, Donnie Young and Bob Modray also scored.

Goalies George Swarn and Bill Holden played well; both gave up a goal. Holden relieved Swarn in the third period. Licio Cengarle and Roger Bowness nullified many Centennial power plays. They also scored while killing a penalty. Cengarle carried the puck down right wing before passing to Bowness in front of the net.

The Yeomen meet seven clubs (including Waterloo and Toronto) in the Ontario-Quebec league before the O.I.A.A. schedule begins Nov. 27 against Brock. They play Queens on Friday night in Kingston. The first home game is Sat., Nov. 1, at 12 noon against Carleton.



York girls try to stop a Western offence.