

sports

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Sat. Oct. 23	CROSS COUNTRY	OAAA championships at York	
Sat. Oct. 30		Western Ontario Invitational	
Sat. Oct. 23	FOOTBALL	U. Ottawa	2:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 30		OAAA semi-finals	
Sat. Oct. 23	ROWING	at Trent U.	1:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 30		at McMaster	10:00 am
Sat. Oct. 23	TRACK	OAAA championships, UWO	10:00 am

RUGGER

Sat. Oct. 23
Sat. Oct. 30

SOCCER

Sat. Oct. 23
Sat. Oct. 30

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Oct. 22 & 23
Oct. 29 & 30

FIELD HOCKEY

Trent U. 11:00 am
Guelph 2:00 pm

Ryerson P.I. 11:00 am
Playoff: central vs. Eastern 11:00 am
winner at Eastern winner

OWIAA part 1 at York
OWIAA championships at UWO

York wins game with style

Voyageurs fall to Yeomen 41-0

By ANDY PICK
and ROB ROWLAND

In a game played Saturday before 900 cheerful, boisterous York fans and five quiet girls from Sudbury, the York Yeomen impressively recorded their first win of the season by routing the Laurentian Voyageurs 41-0.

In a complete turnabout from the Queen's game a week before, the York offense moved the ball nearly at will, while the defense thoroughly shut off the Voyageur attack. As York defensive back Doug Pepper aptly put it: "We finally put it all together." And indeed they did, as the offense rolled up 421 total yds: 158 rushing and 263 passing, while the defence held Laurentian to 150 yds. total offence.

Rookie Paul Forbes was the outstanding player of the game, leading the Yeomen with three touchdowns and 107 yards in offence.

Forbes, one of the smaller members of the team at five foot nine, 145 pounds, played defensive halfback until Mark Davies was injured in the game against Queen's. Coach

Nobby Wirkowski told him Friday that he was playing flanker on Saturday. "I really thought I'd just be in as a blocker," said the ecstatic Forbes following the game. I thought I'd wee the ball only a couple of times. I'm really not used to playing offence, so I didn't know how I'd do, because I really got tired."

Forbes' touchdowns came on a 43-yard halfback pass from Rick Frisby late in the second quarter, a 34-yard pass from quarterback Larry Iaccino and a second halfback pass, this time 27 yards from John Rosenbaum, both in the third quarter.

Larry Iaccino started the game as quarterback for York, with coach Wirkowski sending in the plays by alternating running backs John Rosenbaum and Rick Frisby. Following an injury to Frisby, the coach came up with an idea rivalling the Toronto Argonaut alternating Qb system. Rather than sending in the quarterbacks every second series however, Wirkowski sent two in every second play. Iaccino and Doug Philp proved so effective that the system continued even

into the fourth quarter when they were calling their own plays. The York offensive line provided excellent protection for the quarterbacks, enabling them to complete 18 of 34 passes.

The Laurentian defense found it very difficult stopping the Iaccino, Philp combination, but when York unveiled three more prospective Qb's in the persons of Frisby, Rosenbaum and punter-defensive back Bob Cohl, the Voyageur defense was so stunned that it allowed the trio to complete three of four passes — two of them for touchdowns. Three of the passes were thrown off halfback option passes and both Frisby and Rosenbaum completed touchdown passes to flanker Forbes.

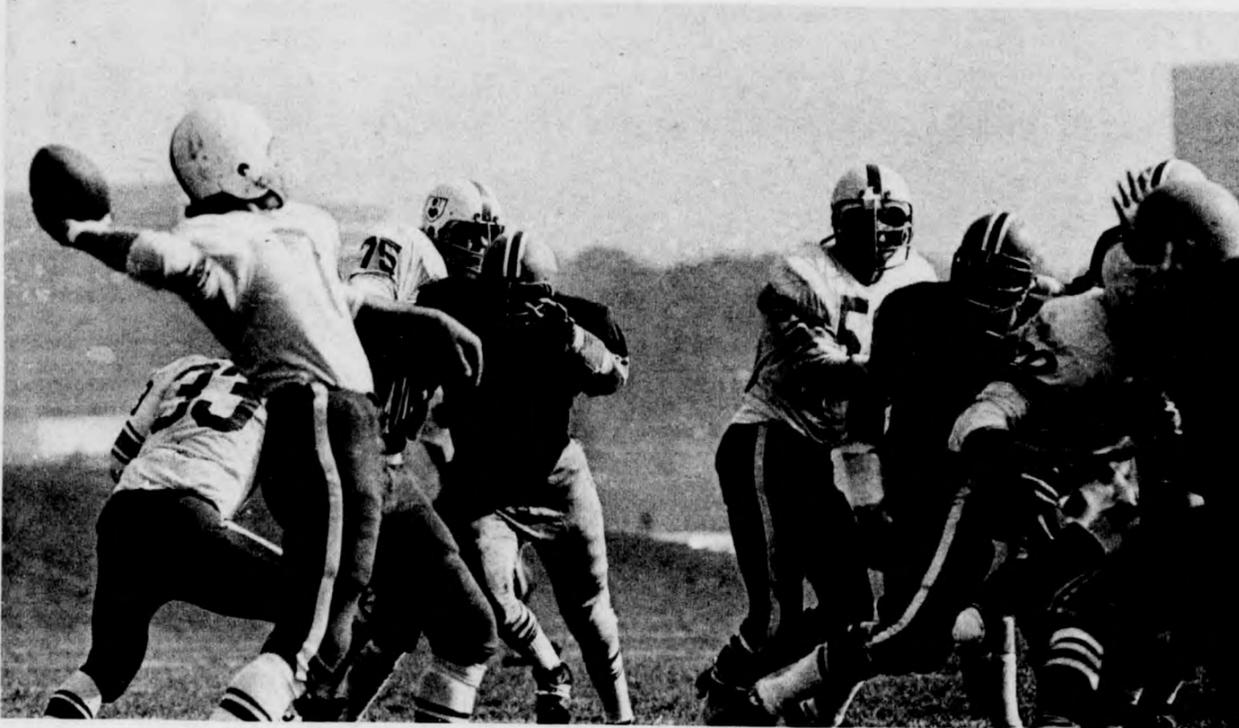
Cohl completed a first down pass to John Reid off a fake punt. Reid also played an excellent game for York, catching six passes, including 1 for a touchdown and kicking five converts.

The York defense as a unit played its best game of the season. The line consistently stopped the rushing attempts of the Laurentian backs, forcing the Voyageur

offense to the air. As a result, the York defensive secondary picked off five passes: three by Dave Hamilton and one each by Cohl and Pepper. Pepper also returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown and credited the opening up of the entire left side of the field to the unbelievable blocking of the punt return team. The other York touchdown was scored on a one-yard run by John Rosenbaum following a 47-yard pass to Steve Ince.

Yeoman Yardage: Coach Wirkowski commented that the ovation given the team as they went out to start the second half was unlike anything he's heard in three years. I felt they did a really great job, Wirkowski said, "I'm really happy for all the guys, especially Pepper, Forbes who had his first big whack, Iaccino and Philp."

If we get more support like we had today, if we had had more support — we could do better. Amateur football is not at all like the professional. The kids like to know that there is a crowd behind them. Wirkowski was referring to the fact that fan support had tripled at half time after the Yeomen began to run up the score.



Alternate Yeomen quarterback Doug Philp rears back to throw the long bomb that the Yeomen used so well in their attack against Laurentian Voyageurs in Saturday's 41-0 win.



Punt return man Doug Pepper follows the fantastic blocking of his teammates as he returns a Laurentian punt all the way for a touchdown.

Sports view point

By NICHOLAS MITCHELL

I expect most students read, or at least heard about Brian Milner's biting attack on the York Football team in the Oct. 7 issue of Excalibur. Despite some sprinklings of wit, I found it to be rather a tasteless affair and furthermore to be entirely misdirected.

To openly insult a bunch of players who have given up hours of time and in some cases money, can only aggravate the problem and in psychological terms could easily have contributed to the humiliation delivered by Queen's two days later. It is clear from watching the Yeomen that there are a number of players who give nothing less than 100 percent on the field and as for the excuses that are attributed to losing,

they are mostly supplied by journalists anyway.

I would suggest that the real source of aggravation and indignation stems, not from the players themselves, nor the coaching staff (although after three years of failure this does warrant some inspection), but moreover because they are competing in a sport in which winning has become the sole motive, and to such a degree that universities, however short of capital, are prepared to go to any lengths and expense to insure this simple objective.

When considering the annual expense of training camp, playing fields, salaries for staff, officials, equipment and out of town trips, one is thinking in terms of around \$50,000 and up. This is the price of eight games; it is what we pay for a cultural status symbol and supplies a handful of students (around 40 now) with seven weeks of activity. The most unerring aspect, however, is the very nature of the game and its validity within the context of a university sports program.

The ugly reality is that football is the antithesis of everything sport stands for and represents. It is a

game where you can buy victory. It is a game geared to the spectator rather than the participant. It is a game where men are dehumanized and programmed to play a mechanical role. It is a game where the coach usually supplies the initiative rather than the player. It is a game where the opposition are merely names in the newspaper. It is a game where the man who doesn't make the team is used for hitting practice by the man who does. It is a game that claims to be a team sport but can meet disaster when its current hero is injured. It is a game where how you play is secondary to winning.

The question that remains is whether our generosity is warranted towards this type of activity. Nobody advocates the idea of "quitting when the chips are down," in fact I retain admiration for the number of people on the team who persevere night after night in practice. It would seem an easy way out to just throw football out of the window; but then who knows? — years from now people might even admire the courage of such a decision made within a society obsessed with status, money and winning.

SPORTS BRIEFS

RuggerXV beats Saracens

York's Intermediate Rugger XV defeated the Toronto Saracens 'A' XV, 25-3 in exhibition rugger action last Sunday on Vanier field. Vern Chilton scored two tries. Mario Rapponi scored 11 kicking points.

York finishes 12th in Golf

The OAAA golf Championships resulted in the following standing: 1st - McMaster; 2nd - Waterloo, 3rd - Toronto. York finished 12th out of 15 teams. However, a bright light for York was Gary Wagstaff who won the low score honour with a 36 hole total of 153.

Intercollege sports

Osgoode dominated Inter-College athletics last week as they captured the men's and mixed doubles titles in tennis, as well as the individual and team championships in golf.

Laurie Grant and Ivan Bern took the mixed doubles with Vanier College the runner-up. The men's doubles was captured by Paul Westlake and Tim Sheldon with McLaughlin the runner-up.

In golf, John Perkins won individual honours for Osgoode with a sizzling 74, over the Pine Valley course. The Osgoode team of Perkins, Sandy Nixon (of basketball fame), Bruce Shilton, Ron Mark (of hockey fame), and Ivan Bern, had the low average. The MBA team was runner-up with Founders a close third.

Hockey Yeomen down Seneca 9-2

The York Yeomen Hockey team continues to train for their season opener on Nov. 6, at home to Queens. Last week's 9-2 win over Seneca College showed that the Yeomen have not lost their scoring punch. This week includes a scrimmage against the Jr. 'B' North York Rangers.

Phil Cranley.

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