

# sports

**MEN'S SCHEDULE**

Sat. Oct. 9 — Queen's 2:00 pm  
 Oct. 7 & 8 GOLF OUAU Championship at Brock U. Thursday 10 am, Fri. 9 am  
 Sat. Oct. 9 at U. Western 10:00 am

**Oct. 7 & 8 TENNIS**

OUAU Eastern Playoffs at York — U. Toronto

**WOMEN'S SCHEDULE**

Oct. 15 & 16 TENNIS OWIAA championships at Carleton

## First at York to field three teams

# Rugger men romp over RMC 12-0



Somebody stepped on my toe! No, a player has just fumbled in York's 12-0 victory over RMC on the Vanier field on Saturday.

By DUDLEY CARRUTHERS

The York Rugger Club rallied another first on Saturday by fielding three university teams on the same day, with great success. The Junior team played first against Brock's seniors. For at least four Yeomen, this was their first experience in Rugger but the whole team rose to the occasion beating the visitors 5-0, Paul Kelly scoring a spectacular try.

Following this, the intermediate XV played RMC's second team. Although York were outweighed in the forwards, they exhibited good teamwork and in the first half came from a 3-0 deficit to a promising lead of 8-3. Peter Bos, Joe Papik and Vern Chilton deserve special mention, setting up two good scores. In the second half the cadets equalized the score by pushing over a try from a set scrum and with the conversion this left the game at 8 all.

The Varsity XV finally took the field for their third league game of the year. The team were especially apprehensive on this occasion, having lost the valuable services of Bob Ross and Gerry Rowland due to injury, and also in the knowledge that R.M.C. are perhaps the fittest and most spirited club in the league. The Yeomen struck hard in the opening minutes, taking the play to the opposing end and following an R.M.C. penalty gained three points from Tom Flynn's kick. York were a little slow to consolidate their efforts and were lucky to be nine points up at half time, Flynn again taking a penalty kick and vice captain Jim Bradley making a good try from John Strang's pass.

R.M.C. kicked off in the second half with renewed vigour, while all 30 players were beginning to show fatigue from the heat and fast pace of the game. The second half belonged to York, with most of the play pressing towards R.M.C.'s line. York winger Dave Gibson went off with an ankle injury but the team showed little sign of letting up pressure. Once again Bradley found an opening and scored leaving the final result at 12-0.

Despite the convincing win however, the York Varsity team showed that they still have a lot to learn. On several occasions R.M.C. were unlucky not to score, having been given many opportunities from mistakes and bad moves by the Yeomen. This week's practices will hopefully sort out these problems before Saturday, when the two teams go downtown to face the other university. Both games will be held on the back campus (beside Hart House), the seniors at 11 a.m. and the intermediates at 12:30. The club will welcome any supporters at these games — it would be a great asset. Following this fixture there will be a ten day break, marking the mid-season.



York's Dave Gibson grimaces with the pain of a hard tackle by an RMC player. Gibson damaged ankle ligaments on the play.

### Yeomen squeezed out by Blues 24-12

## York hits bottom; last place Laurentian wins 24-21

By ROB ROWLAND

On Saturday the Yeomen earned the dubious right to be called the worst football team in Canada as they lost 24-21 to the previously bottom-rated Laurentian Voyageurs here Saturday.

In a repeat of the Windsor game the Yeomen handed the victory to the Voyageurs after playing the poorest they had all year. During the first half, York allowed the Voyageurs, who themselves did not show anything spectacular, to build up the point lead that let them snatch victory from the Yeomen.

York was not ready for the game and the team was still congratulating themselves for their good performance against the University of Toronto Blues. The team ignored a comment by Globe and Mail columnist Dick Beddoes on Friday, that York was among the worst three college teams in Canada. The Yeomen were rated tops in the three, Waterloo second and Laurentian were on the bottom. Despite heavy losses to Queen's and U of T the Voyageurs still had some pride in themselves and commented after the game that they had been determined to prove the columnist wrong.

During the first half, both the York defense and offense made themselves look inept at the hands of their northern rivals. The defense appeared unready to contain the Laurentian offense, leaving holes in the line or sleeping on the pass defense. The Yeomen offense was not much better. After opening the scoring on a 16 yard touchdown pass from Gerry Verge to Steve Ince the team went nowhere.

After the interception Larry Iaccino took over in the third quarter as quarterback and played one of the best games of his career. Iaccino produced an exciting half of catch-up football with the aid of a now alert offensive line and the brilliance of end Steve Ince.

The game cannot be called a heartbreaker, simply because York gave the Voyageurs the first half. It looked for a time as if the team had lost its cohesiveness that it has had all year, that produced some hope of victory and the near win over Varsity. This week will tell whether or not York will slip as they have in

the two previous seasons. As it stands, York has, on paper, some of the finest talent to be produced in Toronto and other high schools but so far that talent has not been used for a full 60 minutes, nor have the Yeomen been a team throughout their games. If they are going to go anywhere the team had better sharpen up.

#### U of T 24, York 12

The Yeomen played their best game ever last Wednesday night as the Varsity Blues had to fight hard to come from behind and snatch a 24-12 victory. York scored early,

leading 12-0 on touchdowns by Rob Panzer and Brian Love until the middle of the second quarter and were ahead in the game, 12-8, until the 5:34 mark of the fourth quarter.

Three year veteran middle linebacker Rob Panzer who can almost always be expected to lead the Yeomen defense outshone his former record, starting off by recovering a fumble by Varsity's Guido Iaturno and returning the ball 59 yards for a major. Panzer recovered another fumble in the third quarter and, with the rest of the defense, contained most of the Toronto offensive. The defensive backfield

kept Toronto quarterback Wayne Dunkley receivers well covered but in doing so occasionally left holes up the middle that let Dunkley run with the ball.

Until Varsity woke up to the fact they were behind a team rated one of the lowest in the nation their play remained lacklustre compared to the Yeomen. When they became aware that York was on the verge of beating them, the Blues did toughen up enough to get ahead on a scramble for a touchdown by Dunkley and a 47 yard scoring punt return by Paul Zarek.

Panzer's fumble recovery for the touchdown came at 4:02 of the first quarter and the early lead gave the Yeomen the spirit to hold back the Blues for much of the game. The team seemed to want to redeem themselves for their previous losses and showed wit something rarely seen in the Yeomen, that is important second effort.

Gerry Verge, who went all the way to quarterback, directed the Yeomen well. Backs Brian Love and Rick Frisby looked better than the highly rated Toronto backfield. Love carried 14 times for 63 yards and Frisby added 59 in 16 carries. Steve Ince caught 4 passes for 66 yards and John Reid for 46.

Later in the first quarter Reid recovered fumble by Zarek which set up a York drive. Brian Love dived for a touchdown from the one yard line six plays later.

The Blues didn't penetrate into York territory until 7:06 of the second quarter, held in check by a tough York defensive unit. A scramble by Dunkley and pass interference in the end zone gave the Blues a first down. The one and Guido Iaturno picked up Varsity first six points.

There was no scoring in the third quarter although the Toronto offense was playing better. The York offense had trouble getting into Toronto territory.

The Blues didn't get going until York's Gerry Verge was caught for a safety touch. The two points gave the Blues the lift they needed and they overpowered a tired York team. The remainder of the quarter to win the game 24-12.

## Sports view point

By BRIAN MILNER

Will York's fearless football Yeomen ever win a league game? Sure, if the opposition stays home; but even then they'd probably blow the game.

We've got the only team in Canada that could lose on an empty field... with a 14 point headstart.

For instance, other teams haven't been able to work up a good sweat clobbering Laurentian. The Voyageurs have given up so many points they must think they're in the wrong sport.

But Saturday they got to play the hapless Yeomen — those kind, generous individuals who wouldn't think of embarrassing an opponent by — you'll excuse the language — winning.

What an argument the Yeomen make for abolishing football at York! After all, McGill had a good team with a nice stadium and they pulled out of interleague play.

But, then, what laughs could other teams in the conference look forward to in the fall?

You've probably heard that York has a lot of rookies on offense and they haven't jelled yet. What are they, grapes? The fact is that no 10 year veterans play college ball. Eventually, even the most ingenious athlete runs out of ungraded options.

Every team constantly has to replace graduating players as a matter of course, and some of York's old players are best left forgotten anyway.

If the old rule that you should play not to win but simply to participate is true then the Yeomen are a fabulous success. Unfortunately, football is one of those strange games where only the winners seem to enjoy themselves.

Somebody should tell the coaches (seemingly all old Argoes who left before winning became a habit) that they're in the wrong game. They should switch the team to a sport they can handle, like water polo. Then, if they lost, at least they'd be clean.