

Last game of the season

# Guelph beats York 23-6 in muddy tussle

By PETER G. BUDNICK

After slipping and falling down in the two previous games this season, the Yeoman used a muddy, rain-soaked field to reassure us that they are a football team, as they stood their ground, playing the game the way it should be played — with desire. Although they lost 23-6 to Guelph, it can't be said that the Yeoman were ever out of the game.

Receiving the opening kick-off, Guelph noted for their rushing, quickly unleashed their awesome running game, shoving the ball through an impressed Yeoman defence to York's 28-yard line, where the Yeoman overcame their adoration of Guelph's fine running

backs, Dave Montgomery and Don Westlake and pounded them to a halt, forcing Guelph to be satisfied with a 37 yard field goal by end Gerry Organ.

With York's first attempt to move the ball fizzling out, Guelph, under the expert guidance of quarterback Bruce Ravendale, was on the move once more. Balancing their attack with running by Montgomery and flanker Mike Power, and passing to end Eugene Wolkowski, Guelph was soon on York's doorstep again, where the Yeomen dug in again to hold Guelph to only a field goal giving the Gryphons the lead 6-0.

After some excellent running by Yeoman Taylor Statten, York's second drive was abruptly suffe-

out with a clipping penalty, forcing the Yeomen to give up the ball.

With flanker Steve Stewart running the punt back to York's 45-yard line, it appeared that Guelph was driving for paydirt once more as Ravensdale hit Wolkowski with a pass to York's 20-yard line; yet, just as another Guelph score seemed certain, an enraged Yeoman defence rose up to smash the ball loose, as York's Hartley Phillips gobbled up the fumble, snuffing out Guelph's drive and keeping the score Guelph 6, York 0 at the close of the first half.

With the second half, determined performances by both defensive squads forced rapid exchanges of possession of the ball, until Yeoman Angelo Barbisan received

a Guelph punt on his own 3-yard line. Attempting a "center screen" passing play which worked well in the first half, quarterback Rick Frisby discovered that Guelph must have done some studying at halftime, as middle linebacker Greg Toplie, recognizing the play, picked off the pass, giving Guelph the ball on York's 1-yard line, from where Westlake bulldozed his way into the endzone, giving Guelph a 13-0 lead.

After a spectacular run back by Barbisan, bringing the ball into Guelph territory, Frisby went to work with a pass to John Reid on the 15-yard line, then ran himself on a broken play to the 5-yard line and culminated the drive, behind some excellent blocking, with a sweep to the right, making it Guelph 13, York 6.

Smothering York's convert attempt, a fired-up Guelph hoard charged into Yeoman territory, demonstrating some of the finest running this reporter has seen this season. Starting on their own 38-yard line, Guelph ran the ball for seven consecutive plays, bringing the ball up to York's 3-yard line, from where halfback Bob Foulusewich dove into the endzone for the score.

With the clock running out, York's hurried attempts to move the ball resulted in their having to give it up, from deep in their own zone, giving Guelph their final opportunity to score with another field goal by Gerry Organ as the game ended with Guelph 23, York 6.

Outside the very impressive running game generated by Guelph, credit would have to be given to York's defensive squad, who, regaining their confidence, played one of their better games this season, holding Guelph to only two touchdowns, one of which, after the interception on the 1-yard

line, shouldn't honestly be considered in assessing the defensive effort. Men like Angelo Barbisan, Ken Dyer, Rob Panzer and Denny Gilpin played superb games, with little Angelo quite possibly playing his best game this season, and Dyer and Panzer, once more, exhibiting their consistent excellence, that prompted certain knowledgeable parties, who have pleaded to go unmentioned, to emphatically state that they could be played pro ball.

Although the Yeomen's record this season hasn't been very impressive, it has to be said that their potential for the future is certainly brighter than that of most teams in the league. With 60 per cent of the team experiencing their first taste of college play, it would have been little short of a miracle if they were to come out on top; yet in comparing the Yeomen's record with the debut years of other schools such as Laurentian, they have done surprisingly well.

In the Yeomen's youth and inexperience rested the prime factors for their lack of success this season; but, in this youth also rests their hope and strength for the future, where other teams such as Lutheran, Carleton and Ottawa are losing large segments of their veterans after this season. York retains a powerful nucleus to work with and, as admitted by Guelph's coach Dick Brown, unquestionably the finest coaching staff in Canada, to mould this nucleus into a winner.

The Yeomen play no more games this season, but the machinery of the team has been set in motion and never rests, as coach Nobby Wirkowski has already begun preparing for next year, and is holding out invitations to those men who want to play football to see him "at any time".



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Don Westlake goes to score after Guelph intercepts Frisby's pass on York's one-yard line.

## Yeomen sweep Guelph, Carleton; lose to Queen's

By JOHN MADDEN

The hockey Yeomen won two games and lost one, last week.

They defeated University of Guelph 3-2, and Carleton 5-3, and lost 4-2 to Queen's. Roger Bowness, Brian Dunn, and Jim Posick scored for York in the Guelph game, Oct. 27.

Friday night in Kingston, the Yeomen ran into excellent goaltending from Queen's Norm

Douglas, and the Golden Gaels' own weird Hallowe'en joke. Although they had reserved two-and-a-half hours at the R.M.C. Arena, Queen's decided to play non-stop time for the first two periods. The game was completed in less than two hours.

The Yeomen fell behind 2-1 after two periods. On York's goal, Bruce Penny knocked in the rebound from Dave Kosoy's blue-line shot.

Licio Cengarle had grabbed the puck behind Queen's net and passed back to Kosoy. Goalie Douglas was playing without a stick.

Early in the third period, Murray Stroud knocked a Queen's defender off the puck in the corner and passed out to Penny who beat Douglas. The Yeomen ran into penalties in the third period. Bowness, Cengarle, and Penny thwarted Queens when they had a two man advantage for 25 seconds. Later, the Golden Gaels' Rod Sanderson tallied the winning goal with a Yeoman in the penalty box. Queen's fourth goal was into an open net in the final minute.

Twelve hours after returning from Kingston, the Yeomen took to the ice against a Carleton team which had lost 6-2 to Western the night before. According to their coach, Carleton, the champions of the Eastern division of the Ontario-Quebec league, were without six regulars, including their leading scorer, Jim Small, and Jim Keon. Roger Calipeau was York's only absent regular.

Carleton jumped into an early lead, but Bruce Penny jammed in a shot from the side of the net to even the score. However, Carleton regained the lead before the period ended.

In the second period, Murray Stroud picked up a loose puck in the corner and passed to Licio Cengarle who connected with a wrist shot from about 20 feet out. Carleton scored their third goal before the second period ended.

Carleton's defence was blocking as many shots as their goalie. As a result, the York attackers were shooting wide, hurrying their shots, or holding onto the puck too long.

The Yeoman play in Windsor on Saturday, and are at Waterloo next Wednesday. Their next home game is on Tuesday against McMaster at 8 p.m.

## Women's field hockey finishes second best

By MARGIE WOLFE and VICKI INGRAHAM

This past weekend the women's field hockey team played at their best against more experienced squads from Ontario and Quebec.

This was the second half of the WITCA tournament held at the University of Guelph. Competitors included the University of Toronto, McGill, Macdonald College, Western, McMaster, Waterloo, Queen's, York and the host Guelph.

Though they never won, the young team from York showed that they had the potential for a successful season next year.

The weather again played an important factor in the tournament outcome. A damp and slippery field made skillful play difficult.

The games got under way early Friday morning with York playing a top team from McGill. York demonstrated that they had the ability to hold this more skillful squad. Only McGill's extra years of experience enabled them to succeed, in winning 4-0. It was a closely played game with McGill never overrunning the York girls.

The next game brought York against the University of Waterloo. Here York was defeated in a game that will be remembered for the unusual number of injuries on both sides. York, as a result was left with only 10 competitors for most of the game.

Saturday's play began with York fighting it out against Macdonald College from Montreal. York held this supposedly superior yet inconsistent team to a 0-0 finish. It was an exciting game with the York women playing strong offence and exceptional defence.

Though York lost 2-0 in their game against the University of Guelph, they played far better hockey than did their victors. After the two quick goals by Guelph early in the game, the York team took over. For the rest of the game they completely dominated the play. It was so one sided that the York goalie actually had had time to get bored. Many shots were attempted but luck was just not with the York women.

The results of the tournament showed the University of Toronto to be in first place with McMaster second and McGill third. York ended in second last place just ahead of Queens University.



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Carleton defenceman winces after blocking a York shot — the hard way.