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# Sports



## Interception costs Yeoman game

By ROB ROWLAND

An interception with just over two minutes to go in the game Saturday gave the Carleton Ravens a 12-10 victory over the Yeomen grid squad. York led 10-6 when Barry Parks intercepted a pass from Larry Iaccino and ran it back twenty-three yards for a touchdown to hand the Yeomen their fourth loss, plunging York into the cellar of the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference's western division.

Coach Nobby Wirkowski shook his head following the game and said, "It's the inconsistency that hurts us. One minute they're brilliant and the next there's the mental errors. The breaks and mistakes have been making us lose, but we're coming, they looked better again." Wirkowski was probably more disappointed by the outcome of this game than any of the Yeomen's previous losses.

Larry Iaccino, who now is almost fully recovered from a pre-season knee injury, led the Yeomen all the way against the Ravens who were not up for the game. The Ravens play was lucklustre and the team had little real desire.

The team played its best game of the year but it was the mistakes that betrayed them. Morgan Eastman, Rob Panzer, Ken Dyer, Pette Mukts and Ken Woods again led the defence while offensive Shelley Pettle, George Kovar, Dickie Dickinson and Ron McNeil played better than they had in any game this year, but it wasn't enough.

For three out of their four games the Yeomen have played better than they have before but something is missing. The offense will march strongly down the field and then choke within scoring territory and the defense will hold the opposition for a series of plays and then a hole opens up. Both squads get unnecessary penalties. One time one player will make an important move and then make a mistake.

The team seems unsure of itself, seems to think that they can't win, seems to believe what many of the teams critics say. It will have to snap out of this if they're going to apply their talents to winning the remaining two games this year.

### York opens scoring

York opened the scoring in the first quarter with a single on a punt by Dickie Dickinson from York's side of centre field. The punt bounced into the end zone for the score.

Carleton was forced to kick and John Reid took the punt back to the Ravens 29. Iaccino used Pettle to get to the 25 and then carried the ball himself to the 17.

Iaccino threw two incomplete passes and Rob Panzer attempted a field goal. It bounced off the upright but Carleton was called offside. Panzer's second attempt was good for a single.

Carleton marched from the twenty-five on two carries by Ron Nutt and penalties for rough play and piling on gave the Ravens a first down on the York twenty at the end of the first quarter.

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Panzer blitzed quarterback Dave Montagno and threw him for a loss. He passed next to Scott Alexander who was stopped. Montagno's third down gamble was incomplete and York took over. The Raven defence held George Kovar to a one yard gain in two attempts and Dickinson punted. Montagno passed to Alexander from the 29 for first and goal to go on the York nine. On the next play Montagno passed to Alexander in the end zone.

Montagno passed Labovitch for a two point convert attempt but the Yeomen stopped him from getting in.

### Carleton leads at half

Sloppy play marked the remainder of the quarter. Both teams lost ground on penalties. A snap over Dickinson's head gave Carleton good field position but Montego fumbled and Morgan Eastman recovered for York. The Phil Gormley intercepted Iaccino's pass, York retained the ball due to a penalty but had to kick. Mogagno attempted a bomb but offensive interference was called. York got to their own 35 at the end of the half, Carleton still leading 6-2.

After the kickoff York took the ball to the Carleton 50 and punted. Carleton also had to punt and York got possession on the Ravens 48.

Iaccino passed to Reid who went as far as the 34 and then gave to Pettle who skipped down to the twenty.

Dickie Dickinson gained a yard and then Iaccino passed to Reid who twisted to the eleven yard line. Kovar carried to the eight. Carleton blitzed on Iaccino but he scrambled away. There were no receivers open and Iaccino was forced back further. Then he passed on the run to Ron McNeil who was deep in the end zone. McNeil leaped high in the air to pull down the Yeomen's second touchdown of the year. Rob Panzer converted.

The major brought the Yeomen to life and they forced the Ravens to punt each time they had the ball, gaining ground as they did. York got the ball on the Carleton 40 and Shelley Pettle carried twice to get to the 24. On the next play Dickinson carried but was hit for a loss of four. He punted for his second single and York led 10-6.

Carleton marched from the twenty-five to centre field and punted. Reid took the ball out of the end zone to the York 11. Iaccino gave to Dickinson who gained a yard and then threw to Mark Conacher on the twenty-five. Iaccino was blitzed and forced to the 14. On the next play Parks intercepted for the touchdown and Carleton led 12-10.

Montagno again went for two points and was again unsuccessful. York was determined to win. They were forced to give the ball up after the kickoff and then forced Carleton to punt. Reid took the ball but was hit and Beaton recovered the fumble, dashing York's hopes.

Carleton played for time but fumbled with exactly a minute left. Iaccino attempted a pass that went incomplete and then was caught for a loss. Dickinson's punt ended the game.

York led in first downs 12 to 9. The Yeomen had 91 yards on the ground; Carleton 105. Iaccino was 12 for 24 for 119 yards and Montagno 9 for 26 for 97 yards.

Mark Conacher carried 6 times for 63 yards and caught 5 passes for 24. Dickinson ran eight times for 29 yards and caught two passes for 40. George Kovar carried 7 times for 15 yards and John Reid caught eight passes for 26 yards.

York meets Windsor Lancers Saturday at 2 p.m. at Windsor Stadium.



Big John Harris (64) executes a perfect trap block on a Carleton player with the aid of Bob Campbell (73).

## Sports shorts

Women's Sports is now under way at York. Such teams as the field-hockey and tennis teams are now in action. Last Friday York played in a field-hockey tournament against teams from Laurentian, McMaster and U of T. Although the team won only one game against Laurentian 1-0 spirit is still high and the team members are looking forward to a good weekend when McGill hosts York in Montreal.

Already in practice are the Women's volleyball, basketball, badminton, and both synchronized and speed swimming teams. York women will this year be in competition in the combined WIAU and OQWCIA leagues against such notables as U of T, Queen's McMaster, Western, and Waterloo.

The York Hockey Yeomen started practicing for the retention of their title last Wednesday. Twenty-five rookies reported to camp to try for some of the six or seven coveted positions on the Varsity squad, made available by the graduation of some of last year's veterans and the ineligibility of others. This Wednesday the nucleus of the team met on the ice for the first time. Coach Bill Purcell was smiling radiantly due to the fact that three team members, whose eligibility had been questioned, had been declared officially eligible.

Returning this year will be all-star centreman, league leading scorer, 1970 Yeomen of the Year, Murray Stroud. Bolstering the defence will be OIAA all-star Dave Kosoy and Hockey Canada scholarship winner Roger Gallipeau. Un-

fortunately the league has ruled that veterans Brian Dunn and George Corn are ineligible. But they will be eligible in perpetuity for the Alumni team which faces York on Friday, Oct. 30 at 8 pm in the York Arena.

### Rugger team takes McGill

By DUDLEY CARRUTHERS

The York Yeomen rugger team visited Montreal this weekend and defeated the McGill Redmen 9-3.

The Yeomen had travelled 350 miles to Montreal and therefore cancelled their customary tour of Montreal's pubs the night before. In their previous encounter with McGill the Yeomen were defeated but awarded the victory due to the ineligibility of a McGill player.

At the beginning of the game the teams showed that the game was to be fast and hard. York retained possession much of the time largely due to some fine work by Robin Cambell. York's rookie Doug Major kicked a penalty from 45 feet. Some ugly episodes followed when a McGill player threw several punches, but both teams soon settled down to play. Just before halftime the Redmen kicked a penalty making the score 3-3.

For the entire second half the Yeomen kept the ball inside McGill territory, on many occasions narrowly coming close to a try. Once again it was Doug Major's kicking with two penalty kicks, which insured the victory although it was the work of fifteen. The Yeomen play their next game at 2 p.m. this Saturday against R.M.C. at York.

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