

# Sports and Recreation

## York hosts OUAA golf finals

# Windsor takes top honours at golf tourney

By IAN MULGREW

VANDORF—The University of Windsor eked out their first golf championship in 58 years last Friday at the OUAA finals held at the Westview Golf and Country Club.

The two day event, hosted by York for the second year in a row, saw Jim Garvie of Windsor win the Len Shore trophy as the tournament's top individual player.

Garvie edged out Fred Wilder for the win on the second hole of a sudden death play-off, leaving the Waterloo veteran in second place for the third time in three years.

In the race for the R.F. Ruttan Team trophy the competition was equally close with five teams all within six strokes of winning it. In the end however it was Windsor again with a team total of 627 over the course of the two day event, beating the team from Western by one point.

While the weather conditions were good, a chilly nip in the air kept the golfers walking briskly from tee to tee. According to most players the course was excellent with fast greens and good fairways.

"It was a thinking man's course", said Garvie.

While the tournament itself was exciting and the closeness of the standings kept tension high until late Friday afternoon, the real drama was the sudden death play-off between Garvie and Wilder.

The first hole ended in a tie and the suggestion came that the match be called a draw. But the players were bound to conclude their contest on the greens.

The pressure was mounting and on the second tee Wilder admitted to it, murmuring, "I don't like this".

At the second tee both finalists hit beautiful shots down the fairway. After two more good second shots Garvie lay a long seven feet from the pin while Wilder was just off the green.

Eyeing his ball carefully Wilder chipped on to the green and watched as his ball rolled towards the cup, hit the rim and bounced out. It was a heartbreaker of a shot that came to rest just inches from a championship.

Under enormous pressure, Garvie walked up to the green and



Long time golf supporter Len Shore presents award bearing his name to individual winner John Garvie.

surveyed the lie, as the crowd gathered closer and waited amid the growing chatter of cameras clicking and whirring. "Please,

I'm not used to the cameras," pleaded Garvie, obviously shaken.

In a moment it was over, a deft stroke, a quick roll down the sloping green, the classic hesitation of a dramatic shot, then, a birdie and the championship.

At the awards presentation that night, Garvie received the first ever Len Shore trophy.

Named after the OUAA's long time benefactor, the trophy replaces the McCall award and is given to the top individual in the season's final match.

Although the group representing York was well off the pace, shooting a team total of 681, Nobby Wirkowski, the tourney's co-

ordinator and head coach of the Yeomen duffers was optimistic about the team's future.

"We've got three freshmen on this team along with two sophomores so it was great experience for them." Adding that they would still have two or three years to develop their skills, Wirkowski expressed his enthusiasm for the next season "Now we have time to work on something, in the past, most of our men have been in their final years."

Members of the York team include Bruce Stockfish, Glen Riley, Tony Robinson, Rick Blouin and Morley Boyd.

Blouin was the top player for the Yeomen shooting an 83 and an 82 for a two day total of 165.

## York ties Queen's, beats RMC

By DAVE FULLER

Led by veteran Aldo di Alfonso, York's soccer team picked up a win and a tie in Kingston last weekend, defeating RMC and tying last year's OUA A champs, Queens.

On Saturday York endured snow, rain and cold winds in their contest with RMC to come away with a slim one goal win. The weather was responsible for the low score as both teams felt the conditions put them off their game.

Coach John Dobbie said, "It was freezing out there, in weather like that a game could go either way" Fortunately for York, di Alfonso's single marker held up until the match was over.

In goal again for the Yeomen was Luigi di Martelli. Di Martelli gained his third shut-out of the

season coming up with the kind of performance that promises to lead Yeomen into the finals, probably against U of T.

After five games the rookie goalkeeper has allowed only two goals.

Forced to come from behind, in Sunday's game against Queen's the Yeomen once more had to depend on di Alfonso for their scoring plays. Trailing 1-0 York finally tied the score despite being a man short, again due to a referee's decision that left both teams shaking their heads over the questionable officiating.

At a previous game against Western, Yeomen were forced to play short-handed because of the same call, whereby the referee can eject any player who disputes a decision too loudly.

In the game at Queen's both sides lost a player on this same infraction.

"Neither our man or the fellow from Queen's should have been thrown out," said coach Dobbie, "the ref really lost control of the game and then started throwing players off. There was real frustration on both sides."

Later in the game York lost another player and since no replacement is allowed, the teams finished the match playing nine men to ten.

York will most likely finish the season in second place behind U of T, a position they do not mind at all. "We're content to let U of T beat all the teams, we've tied", said Dobbie, "whether we finish first or second doesn't really matter, we'll still have to beat U of T to take it all."

Next Saturday the Yeomen will travel to Brock before their home closer on the 23rd against Waterloo.

## Rugby Yeomen win again

By ANDREW GUIDO

York's rugby rookies exploded for six points against McMaster last Saturday to turn a tie game into a 15-9 victory.

Just trailing York throughout most of the game, McMaster's hopes were crushed after a great scoring display by Yeoman Bruce Matheson. During the last ten minutes of the game, Matheson put the Yeomen into a six point lead giving him a personal game total of

11 points.

Due to the rain, York had problems in switching from a passing game to a kicking game, unlike McMaster who were effective both ways. Yeomen coach Mike Dinning said, "The Marauders really put on an impressive game, quite an improvement over last year".

McMaster's coach Wayne Mackness showing a bit of optimism said, "The point spread is getting smaller every time".

Throughout most of the game the Yeomen lacked co-ordination in their plays. It wasn't until near the end that they started to put it together.

One of York's promising players Domenic Scuglia who plays as hooker said "The game didn't do very much for our reputation of being a strongly organized team, though we managed to put this one past Mac".

Working mainly with a team of rookies Dinning is trying to match last year's success. Saturday's game now gives the team a 3 win, no loss record and they seem headed in the same direction that last year brought them the OUAA title.

York's team II which also played Saturday, put on a great performance with a 16-6 triumph. They showed more spunk and co-ordination than their colleagues on team I. This could be related to the fact that Mike Dinning, a veteran rugby player, not only coaches the team but also plays on it.

Neither York teams lacked spirit as a series of songs climaxed a Zulu war dance by Ian Brennan on the return bus trip home from Hamilton.

Wednesday, York played U of T. to break their tied records. Results will be in next week's issue.

## Sports Briefs

"I don't know", said York tennis coach Paul Frost, "I guess it was a let down after upsetting U of T the way we did."

Frost was trying to explain why his veteran squad of racket men were unable to defeat the team from Western at last Saturday's OUAA Men's tennis finals at Cobblestone courts. "We should have won both doubles matches and at least one more of the singles" he added.

York lost to Western 4-2 after a strong start by the team of Pat Gamey and Walter Crane who beat their opponents 7-6 and 6-4.

Peter McCarter the Yeomen captain and Mike Mathé lost their crucial doubles match by scores of 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2.

In the singles competition the biggest upset was pulled off by Western's Ralph Dinkla who ceded the first set to his opponent Pat Gamey by a score of 0-6, and went on to win 7-5 and 6-1.

Glendon's Mike Devine also lost his match along with Pat Gamey. The sole winner for York in the singles contest was McCarter who trounced his opposite 6-1 and 6-1.

"They realized they should have won", said coach Frost, "they were down afterwards because they knew they had let up."

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UP and COMING...although in a temporary lull at the moment the Yeowomen varsity teams will resume their schedule next week starting with the season opener for the basketball team on Tuesday against Centennial at 7:30 pm in Tait McKenzie...the women's tennis doubles ranking tournament will be held at Waterloo where coach Benita Senn and her team will attempt to overcome the confusion of the ranking system and come up with a respectable placing...on Saturday October 16th it's the OWIAA-OUAA Track and Field Championship at McMaster...the Football Yeomen take on the Marauders at Mac on the same day while on Tuesday the new improved hockey men start their exhibition season against Waterloo in the Ice Palace at 8:15 pm...and last of all we should mention that York will host the second regular season Water Polo tournament also on Saturday the 16th, York plays at 12:30, 3:30 and again at 5:30...more briefs on pg. 14...

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## Grid men slow Blues

By WALTER RIGOBON

University of Toronto Blues upended an inspired York Yeomen football team 34-2 last Friday night at Varsity stadium.

York turned in their best effort of the season in limiting the Toronto offence to a shade under 400 yards in total offence and Coach Aldridge voiced his approval of the team's performance.

"I was pleased about our performance tonight especially in the first half when we held them to fourteen points."

Blues' attack spotlighted John Goodrow in place of the much heralded Mark Bragognolo at the tailback position He fitted in nicely by rambling for 175 yards on 26 carries.

University of Toronto coach Ron Murphy pulled starting quarterback Dave Langley early in the second quarter and, combined with an injury to Blues' captain Brent Elsey it seemed to take much of the starch out of the Varsity attack.

Elsey will be lost to the club for the remainder of the season, a loss that the Blues' can ill afford in their drive to the Canadian College Bowl.

Turning in his usual stellar performance for the Yeomen was all purpose lineman Paul Sheridan. Usually an offensive stalwart, Sheridan found himself anchoring the defensive line.

Coach Aldridge said of the move, "We went for strength on the defence tonight. I also moved halfback Danny Bertolo into the defensive secondary and he turned in a good game".

Coach Aldridge found it difficult to compare Toronto, Windsor, Western and Laurier. Yeomen have lost to all four of these teams and each is in prime contention for post-season laurels.

"It's tough to say who's better. There is a greater rivalry between York and Toronto. Our guys really had the adrenalin going and realized they can give a lot more."

With this last point in mind the Yeomen are a little more confident heading into their last two games of the schedule. McMaster Marauders, who were victimized for York's lone victory last season, will provide the opposition for the Yeomen this Saturday in a game to be played at McMaster.