

*No silly errors this time*

# York Yeomen wallop Laurentian by 27-6

By PETER BUDNICK

As York's Yeomen hustled onto the field to do battle with the Voyageurs, the Laurentian head coach Ron Preston curtly asserted that he had a better team this year than the one that trounced York last year, and concluded that the Voyageurs should have "no trouble at all", bowling over this year's rookie-infested Yeomen crew. These were his last pleasant thoughts of the day.

With the game only moments old, a jarring tackle by defensive end Hartly Phillips forced a Voyageur fumble which was viciously gobbled up by York's Peter Mukts, bringing York sufficiently into Voyageur territory for Donny Gilpin to belt a long, long punt into

the Laurentian end-zone for the first score of the game.

Before Laurentian could properly fathom the length of Gilpin's punt, a tough Yeomen defence had quickly regained the ball and York's offensive squad led by Larry Iaccino was again rushing towards pay-dirt. Beginning the drive with a sweep running play to the left, Iaccino struck suddenly with a perfect pass to Ron Freedman in the Voyageur end-zone as York jumped ahead eight to nothing.

Savage hitting by a determined Yeomen defensive line continued to stun Laurentian into submission, and before the dust could settle, Iaccino hit Freedman for another score as the Laurentian fans

stared in disbelief.

Permitted to possess the ball for only a couple of futile plays, the frustrated Voyageurs attempted to punt the ball to safety, only to have defensive back Glen Katsuyama leap in (kamakazi style) to block it. As the ball bounded loose Toomas Ounapuu alertly kicked the ball further into Laurentian territory where Katsuyama hurled himself on it only five yards away from the Laurentian goal line. Two quick plays later, Iaccino led by some excellent blocking zipped in to score on a sweep to the right, making it York 21, Laurentian 0.

Laurentian, again, tried desperately to move the ball. With his running game ground to a halt,

Voyageur quarter-back Bob Jelenic took to the air, where York's Donny Paterson did the honours with a sparkling interception which erupted into another Yeomen drive to the Laurentian three yard line, where the Voyageurs somehow held, as the first half came to a close.

In the second half, the Yeomen exploded with a superb running game which shattered Laurentian's defensive line. Once John Reid received the Laurentian kickoff, Fred Yurichuk cracked his way through the Voyageurs crumbling line for a first down. Then halfback Taylor Statten, with the aid of some fine blocking, broke straight up the middle for a spectacular 40 yard dash through half the Laurentian team.

Quarterback Rick Frisby then faked a pass to Yurichuk and scampered for another 20 yards to the Voyageurs' 10 yard line. Another Yeoman touchdown loomed inevitable to the awe-struck Voyageurs; yet by a desperate surge of energy Laurentian managed to survive the Yeomen charge and regained the ball on their own four yard line.

As the game continued, Gilpin boomed another punt for a single point; then, with four minutes to go in the game, offensive end Ray Kaake deked by the Voyageur defenders to grab another Iaccino pass on Laurentian's one yard line, where York's hungry offensive line banged open a spot for Iaccino to score on a quarterback sneak.

With Iaccino's final touchdown the game appeared all but over, as the Laurentian fans began to leave the ball park; then, with only moments remaining, Laurentian fullback, Dony Hinan made a sensational grab on a difficult hook pass from quarterback Pete Doyle, and running as if his life depended on it, streaked 50 yards for the Voyageurs only score.

Even though victory for them was obviously impossible, the Voyageurs were so over-joyed at finally getting a score against the tough Yeomen defense that in the confusion they even attempted the convert with two men absent — and missed. Seconds later the game ended with York 29 and Laurentian 6.

If one word were to be used to describe the Yeomen's second performance, it would have to be the word "improved". In the

space of one week the Yeomen had jelled into an effective, winning team.

The silly errors which deprived York of victory over Windsor were conspicuously absent, as a solid defensive line emerged which pounded Laurentian's running game to a crawl. The defensive line was still not as aggressive as they will have to be in the coming game with Waterloo Lutheran, but they were obviously much improved.

A key man in York's defense was certainly middle-line-backer Ken Dyer whose big arms helped mangle at least 70 per cent of Laurentian's running attempts. Watching Dyer's crushing tackles, which resulted in at least two Voyageur players leaving the game, made it comforting indeed to know he was on our side.

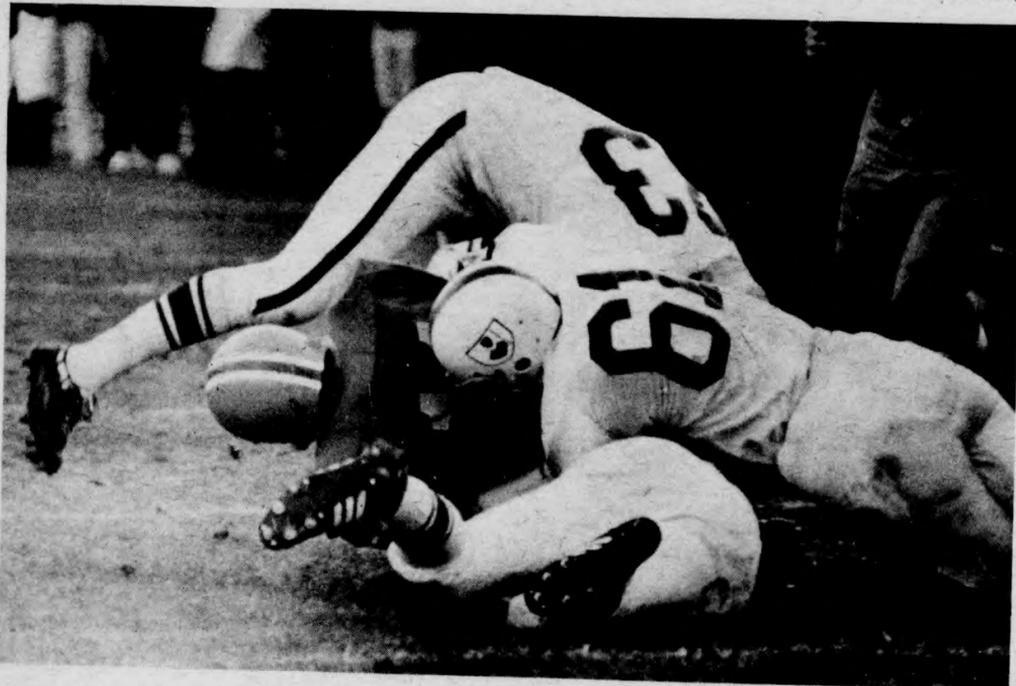
While the defence held, York's very talented offence, led by what the Laurentian coach Ron Preston called "the best pair of quarterbacks in Canada", demonstrated an awesome scoring potential which could have easily, with a few breaks, piled up at least 50 points against Laurentian.

Excellent receivers like Freedman and Dickinson, and tough ground gainers like Yurichuk and Statten gave the Yeomen a diversified offensive potential which could have moved the ball against anybody.

In preparation for the Lutheran game a week from this Saturday coach Nobby Wirkowski has arranged an exhibition contest with the Oakville Colts of the Ontario Junior Football League this Friday. In this game I would look for Nobby testing out something fancy to throw against the big Lutheran team, for to beat Lutheran at their own game of bone crushing will be difficulty for York, considering the size of the Yeomen in comparison to the "beef" that Waterloo can put out.

The Lutheran game will certainly be the Yeomen's greatest test this year. It is certainly unlucky scheduling to play the "big" team so early in the season, but with the talent and determination York demonstrated in Sudbury, they can win. The Yeomen offence can score enough to win.

The question arising with the Lutheran game is whether York's defensive line can stand and hold against the most powerful running team in Canada.



Yeomen make a tackle . . . and win the game

Excalibur — Tim Clark

## Cross-country team comes in fourth

Despite the loss of two veteran runners from last year's squad the York cross-country team finished a strong fourth in its first competition of the season.

Many of the team members have been training for just two weeks and the tough four mile course at Guelph proved that with a little more conditioning it will be a force to be reckoned with in the O.I.A.A. Championships this year.

Unfortunately this year's team lacks the strong individual performances of Roger Landel and Doug Glover but the slack should be taken up by Malcolm Smith from Ryerson, Lionel Gray, a former member of the Guelph team, and Sheldon Wilson from Fleming Park High School.

Combine this with Bob Hood and Lorne White, both members of last year's O.I.A.A. championship team and York has the makings of a fine team.

On Saturday the York team placed fourth behind Guelph, Waterloo and Toronto. York's Dave

Smith placed second behind Guelph's Grant McLaren in a time of 20:39.5 while Bob Hood was sixteenth in 22:45 and Malcolm Smith

finished thirtieth.

This Saturday the team ventures to Kingston for the RMC Invitational meet.

## Men's volleyball team becomes OIAA champion

By DAVID MOORE

The men's volleyball team although it has had little publicity, has won the OIAA championship two years in a row under the coaching of Mr. Tiidus.

Both years the team went on to the CIAU championships and although it was not as successful there the volleyball team did represent York at a Canadian championship.

The 1968-1969 team consisted of Albert Lewkowicz, Harold Lewkowicz, Mike Medwig, Roger Hobbard, Andy Stanko, Dave Moore, Tony Onno, Larry Powers, Joe Sipos, Ron Freeman and Bill Efremidis.

This year the team will play exhibition games against the Universities of Toronto, Guelph, Waterloo and Brock before defending its title Feb. 13 at Brock.

Although a few of the players will not be back this year, the new coach Mr. Gledhill is sure that good volleyball talent exists at York and he is looking forward to a good turnout at the first practice, Monday Oct. 6, at 6 pm in the upper gym.

With the hard work and enthusiasm generated from the two pre-

vious years, the volleyball team has an excellent chance of retaining its title. Who knows, they may even win the Canadian championship. If you want to play volleyball go to the team's first practice and help the team to defend its title.

## Tennis players show potential

York Racquetters demonstrated hopeful tennis potential at the invitational tennis tournament held in Kingston on Saturday. Ken Maksymetz (Founders) exhibited first-class serving throughout his match, while "financier" Ron Hutner (M.B.A.) used his cunning form to outplay and outwit his opponent. Harry Wood (Glendon) also displayed fine ground work and good court control. Manfred Rainer (Osgoode) played excellent sets winning 6-1 and 6-2 over a player from R.M.C. On cumulative points Carleton claimed 14, Waterloo 11, Queens 7, York 6, and RMC 0.

### CCIFC Standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Waterloo L.	2	0	88	7	4
Windsor	2	0	40	13	4
YORK	1	1	35	25	2
Carleton	1	1	31	33	2
Guelph	0	1	12	25	0
Ottawa	0	1	7	37	0
Laurentian	0	2	6	80	0

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