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MEN'S SCHEDULE

Fri. Oct. 15	CROSS COUNTRY	Western Ontario Invitational
Sat. Oct. 16		RMC Invitational
Sat. Oct. 23		OCAA Championships
Sat. Oct. 16		High School Inv. at York
Sat. Oct. 16	FOOTBALL	vs Laurentian U. 2:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 23		vs U. Ottawa 2:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 16	ROWING	at Brock U. 1:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 23		at Trent U. 1:00 pm

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Sat. Oct. 16	SOCCER	at Laurentian U.	11:00 am
Sat. Oct. 23		vs Ryerson P.I.	11:00 am
Sat. Oct. 16	TENNIS	OCAA Championships	12:00
		at Queen's U.	
Fri. Oct. 15	TRACK	U. Western Ontario Invitational	10:00 am
Sat. Oct. 23		OCAA Championship	
		at UWO	
Oct. 15 & 16	TENNIS	OWIAA Championship at Carleton	



The last Queen's touchdown was just too much for York cheerleader Debbie Schweda as the Yeomen hit an alltime low losing 62-7.

Photo by TIM CLARK

Golden Gaels prove their worth

Queens 62 - York 7

By ANDY PICK

On Saturday, October 9, at York field, the York Yeomen absorbed the worst defeat in their history. In a game played under a torrential downpour, the Yeomen were completely overpowered by the Queens Golden Gaels by a score of 62-7. The end result was never in doubt as the Queens offense thoroughly controlled the line of scrimmage and opened gaping holes through which the halfbacks broke for touchdown runs of 30, 35, 53 and 85 yards. If any single Queens player dominated the game, it was halfback Gord McLellan: all 5'6", 165 pounds of him. McLellan may have been small in stature, but performance wise, he was the largest man on the field. He scored three touchdowns, two on long runs and one on a 66 yard punt return.

In fairness to the York defense, they were missing several key regulars and the field conditions were not very conducive to stopping the awesome Queens ground attack. The Queens offensive line without a doubt played extremely well, but to break as many long runs as they did, there must have either been great blocking by Queens in the York defensive secondary or poor tackling by the defensive backs.

Offensively, the Yeomen were slightly better than their seven point output might indicate. Early in the game, the running attack was consistently good for five

yards a pop, but once the Yeomen fell behind, they were forced to open up with the pass. The wet ball was not only difficult to throw, but also very hard to catch. The passing game, but for one good gain by John Reid did not go anywhere. Gerry Verge started the game at quarterback for York, but was replaced in the second quarter by Doug Philp formerly of the University of Buffalo. Philp transferred into Osgoode and according to coach Wirkowski, is a fine prospect. Unfortunately for Philp, his debut as a Yeomen, was marred by the bad weather and the good Queens defense. In the third quarter, after giving up a safety touch, Philp directed the offense from the York 25 to the Queens 15 yard line. On a third down and five gamble, Philp ran for the first down to the Queens nine. Two plays later it was third down and goal from the five. This time York was not successful and Queens took over at the three yard line. As was the case in several of their earlier games, the offense got in close but couldn't convert the dive into a major score. The only York touchdown was scored by John Rosenbaum, following a Queens fumble at their own three yard line.

Yeomen Yardage: The York cheerleaders made their debut at the game, but by the fourth quarter, were as listless as the York defense. Attendance was estimated at 250 people in the first half, mostly Queens fans, and approximately 100 in the second.

Rugger men tie U of T 3 - 3

By DUDLEY CARRUTHERS

This year is the first that the U of T rugger team (oldest in Ontario) and the York team have met in rugger play. In previous years the Yeomen have taken a win and a loss from their crosstown rivals in exhibition games but have never competed against the blues in league play. The advent of the new league setup brought the two teams together last Saturday. The steady drizzle did nothing to dampen the keen spirits of the team nor of the spectators for the match at U of T.

Winning the toss, York drove the opposition into their half, the forwards showing far more aggressiveness than the Blues, who, it was learned later, had approached the match with a certain amount of over-confidence. At the fifteen-minute mark U of T incurred a penalty and Golden Toe Mike Flynn was once again summoned to put York on the scoreboard with a thirty-yard kick, thus giving the Yeomen a three point lead. At this

point, however, it was clear that York had a hard game ahead. The Blues were fielding some fine players including Ellwand from Canada's national team and Bellam — unleashed from McGill.

Three York players had already incurred 'injury time' from the hard-hitting Blues and from this point York began to play a tighter and more defensive game, taking as few chances as possible, in the wet conditions.

York's only major threats came from Dave Gibson who was stopped, fifteen yards short on the line and also Tom Flynn who crossed the line but failed to ground the ball. The Blues had two similar chances and ten minutes into the second half finally scored from a set scrum at the York five yard line. U of T's kicker, who was certainly off form on that day failed the conversion and this left the game at three points apiece.

For the remainder of the game York was forced into a more

defensive game, but repeatedly halted the Blues who by now had reached top form. The whistle interferred and left the game at a draw.

The Yeomen played their best game to date, looking more like a team than ever. Bruce Lee and Paul Mallany deserve special mention while the powerhouse of Edwards and Major played a significant role. The Captain Jim Bradley was unlucky to receive a slight concussion.

The York intermediate XV warrant special praise. Against U of T's second team who were certainly bigger in the forwards, they dominated the entire game, despite being deprived of some injured players. Assistant trainer John Humphries was conscripted to play at the last minute and with the other forwards gave the York backs a majority of possession resulting in two tries by Foster and Papik, while Raponi and Swaton supplied the kicking points. The game ended at 14-3 making the team's first victory of the year.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The York Hockey Yeomen opened their training camp on October 4 with 35 rookies trying out for the nine positions made vacant through graduation and ineligibilities.

With the loss of so many first stringers, Coach Purcell will have a real battle on his hands in his efforts to maintain the winning tradition (unlike the football team) established in the last five or six years.

Bill Holden, fresh from a tryout at the Toronto Maple Leafs camp, will be back in goal. All-star left winger Steve Latinovitch (recent recipient of a Hockey Canada scholarship) will return this year with two new linemates.

Murray Stroud, York's athlete of the year in 1970 and perennial all-star in Canadian college hockey, has finally become ineligible after seven years of play. He will be sorely missed.

Newcomers to watch are Brent Imlach, who played for last year's U of T championship team; Ken Laidlaw, a former St. Catharines Black Hawk who played for Waterloo Warriors last year; and the outstanding rookie, John Cerre, of St. Mike's. Purcell may group John Hurst with both Cerre brothers (Paul and John) to form a St. Mike's alumni line — all former Buzzers.

Unfortunately for York, Ron Mark (second-year Osgoode) and Ed Zuccato (fourth-year Phys.Ed.), two outstanding players, have decided to hang up their skates in favor of their books.

The Yeomen played against Seneca College on Tuesday night and will continue to train for their opening game (an exhibition) new league member on November 6 at the York arena. The rivalry with U of T will be continued in league play this year with the first encounter at the York arena on November 30.

The York University gymnastics team is presently training hard for the up-coming competitive season. All of the members of last year's Canadian championship team (the first national team championship won by York) are back again this year. The team trained regularly all summer, working on new moves and combinations.

There are several new members this year. They come to the university from high schools and gymnastics clubs around the province. With these new gymnasts York now has enough members to field two teams. In this way York will be able to send a less experienced team to the easier competitions, and enable the veterans to concentrate on the more difficult events.

Another new-comer to York this year is Mr. Naosaki Masaaki from Japan. Naosaki will be training with York and will be assisting coach Tom Zivic.

Once again York's stiffest competition will come from McMaster University.

This year the Canadian Championships will be in Calgary, and it looks as if York will be the team to beat. York's first meet will be here at York, in December.

In York soccer last Saturday, the Yeomen beat Brock University 5-1 in an overpowering display of offense. Starring for York were Bruno Rivera, Arthur McGill, and Cecil MacKenzie.

York's aggressive play not only accounted for the lop-sided score, but also for a very serious injury to a Brock player. He suffered a completely dislocated fracture of the right tibia and fibula (a busted leg).

The University of Toronto tennis team squeaked out a narrow victory last weekend in the OCAA eastern playoffs on the York campus.

York finished fourth in the six team round robin event. Carleton and Queens were a close second and third. York was handicapped by the absence of Jeff Dyer, their best player, due to academic responsibilities.

U of T now advances to the OCAA championships in Kingston this weekend.

— Phil Cranley