



McGILL REDMEN TUMBLE: It's been a season of few ups and many downs as Redman Dave Fleiszer so aptly demonstrates in the above pose. McGill Daily

York vaults into big time

By ROBIN ROWLAND

The long rumoured split between the Ontario and Quebec college sports alliances occurred in Toronto Friday at the annual meeting of the Ontario Quebec Athletic Association and moved the York University Yeomen into the big leagues.

The Yeomen will be a member of the Eastern Division of what is being termed, until a name is found, the All-Ontario Sports Conference.

McGill Athletic Director Harry Griffiths announced the new arrangement Friday night, at the same time, sounding the death knell for the McGill Redmen, whose football history goes back to 1865.

York will be in Division Two of the Eastern football conference along with Laurentian Voyaguers and College bowl finalists, the Ottawa Gee-Gees. Division One will consist of the Varsity Blues, Queens Golden Gaels and the Carleton Ravens.

In the Western Division, Division Three will consist of McMaster Marauders, Guelph Gryphons and Waterloo-Lutheran Golden Hawks. Division Four will field the Waterloo Warriors, the Windsor Lancers and the Western Mustangs.

York will play home and home games against Laurentian and Ottawa. There will be single games against the U of T Blues, Queens and Carleton and there will be a

permanent rivalry with a western team, probably McMaster.

Division One leader will play off against Division Three and Division Two against Four. The two winners will play off to decide the Ontario champ. Probably the Ontario team will meet the West and the Quebec-St. Lawrence team will go East to decide the College Bowl berths.

In hockey each team in York's Eastern Division will play home and home games against the teams in its own division and single games against teams in the West.

The basketball team will play home and home games against the teams in the Eastern Division. Then, the two top cage squads will play the two leaders in the West to decide the championship. In Volleyball the teams will play a series of tournaments within its division with points awarded to the winners. The teams with the highest points in each division would then meet in a tournament to decide the championship.

The Rigger team will also play within the revamped league system.

Ryerson, Trent and Brock may form another division or could be split amongst the East and West.

Both coaches and players at York welcomed the move into the big league. Being able to play teams such as Varsity or Queens could well attract players to York who might not have come otherwise.

Athletic Director Nobby Wirkowski also welcomed the new situation. "It will be great," he said. "In all the games there will be tougher competition."

Tom Watt, the coach of the Blues Hockey team, welcomed York's competition. "It's good for hockey we've had to work York into our schedule before, now we play them in earnest. My only problem," Watt added, "is finding competition as tough as York for exhibition games."

Yeomen football captain Ken Dyer said: "From what I've heard it will be great for college football. It will stop the accumulation of football players in a few universities for the supposed glory of playing for Queens, Western or Varsity. Competition will be spread out and college football can finally settle down to play."

Ice leader Murray Strud added. "It's a good thing but really it had to come to this. Now we will have a really tough schedule."

The new league will also bring about a clarification of the eligibility situation. At present it looks as if the five straight academic years of competition ruling will be enforced.

(The new league will also bring about questions of the sports facilities here at York. EXCALIBUR has been investigating the problem and a full report will appear in the near future.)

Sports action shorts

On Thursday November 19, the York women's basketball team played an exhibition game against Waterloo and were defeated by the score of 52-29. York started off strongly, however due to close officiating five early baskets were disallowed. Then the pressing Waterloo team caught the York defense off-guard and scored several quick baskets. From this point, the Waterloo team took over, with York only occasionally playing good ball.

An outstanding game was played by York's captain Eva Hill who scored 15 points, half the team's points.

On Saturday November 21, York defeated Laurentian 38-26, in the team's first league game. During the first half, York controlled the game with excellent play, and outscored the opposition. In the second half, both teams played inconsistently with York managing to maintain their lead to win the game. The outstanding players for York were Eva Hill, Susan Tupling, and Marlene Wigston.

The York team as indicated by

their play, shows great potential and should have an excellent season.

The Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference announced today the All Star selections for both the Eastern and Western Divisions.

President Dave Knight of Waterloo Lutheran said that the choices made by the 13 member schools represent one of the strongest All Star Teams in the Country. The CCIFC operates with seven universities in the Western Section and six in the Eastern.

Paul Paddon from the University of Ottawa led the balloting and was the League choice for the Most Valuable Player Award. The 5'10" 185 pound Quarterback led the league in passing yardage — 1209 yards and completed over 55 per cent of his passes. He also led the league in touchdown passes (13) and was second in punting average — 35.9.

Ken Dyer of York was elected to

a linebacking position on the Western all-star team.

Saturday November 21, the girls badminton team played the first of three sections of the WITCA championships. Held at University of Toronto, York's girls also played Laurentian and McMaster in a round robin tournament. A round robin enables each university to play against each other university at least once. McMaster came first, followed by U of T and York, with Laurentian placing last.

The first doubles team of Diane Warner and Sandra Davies managed to win all three games against such strong competitors as U of T and McMaster. The first singles, the second singles and the second doubles team did not fare so well, losing most of the games they played.

However, they hope to do better in the second leg of the tournament in January, when they meet Waterloo, Ottawa, McGill and Waterloo-Lutheran up in Sudbury.

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By IAN NEILL



What it's like to drive a \$35,000 Rolls-Royce

Not many of us ever have the opportunity to drive a Rolls-Royce. Even an ordinary Rolls-Royce. So we have to rely on some extremely fortunate writers to tell us all about it. One of the best is Peter Garnier, Editor of the authoritative British magazine Autocar. Here's how he tells about one Rolls-Royce experience:

"However supercilious a motoring journalist may become through a professional familiarity with cars far beyond his means, there remains always a reverence for the name Rolls-Royce. It is partly because there aren't many of them around and partly because the driver of a Rolls is at once judged to be extremely rich and probably famous too. There is the instinctive association of reliability, comfort and engineering perfection with the name — even to the extent that, seen through a window of an airliner, the Rolls-Royce badge on an engine cowling gives a profound reassurance of security. The pleasure of driving one is always tempered with the slight misgivings as to the responsibility one is accepting in respect of the car itself, and one's conduct at the wheel — for one is very much in the public eye. I recall the traditionally accepted edict of the Rolls-Royce School of Instruction — if you're involved in an accident when you're moving, you are certainly to blame; if you have one when you're parked, you very probably are. It was with these inner thoughts that I set off in an H.J. Mulliner, Park Ward Silver Shadow Convertible. Firstly, there is the feeling that one gets on entering one's bedroom in a very expensive hotel — that no single requirement in the way of comfort or convenience has been overlooked. Even the ticking of the clock — traditionally the only sound in a Rolls-Royce — was absent, the clock being electric. Because of the silence even at high speeds — a great achievement with a convertible — it is difficult at first to judge speeds, and one finds that the speedometer reading is always much higher than one expects.

I had been warned not to be alarmed at the rate at which the 22-gallon tankful tends to disappear. An average 48-odd mph gave a consumption figure of 14.1 mpg, which isn't bad for a 6.3 litre vee-8 pulling roughly 2 tons of luxury.

It takes a few miles to "learn" the steering. This particular car was on radial tires, which give better response, but even so the car runs wide on fast bends — so that instinctively one puts on more helm, and overdoes it, making an untidy line through the corner. After a while, however, one grows accustomed to it completely. It is perhaps not until the end of a long drive that one most appreciates Rolls-Royce motoring, when one realizes suddenly that the journey's over; that it has been as near effortless as motoring can be. Not until you have travelled far in a Rolls-Royce do you understand where — in the case of this convertible — the \$35,000 goes. It is motoring in a class of its own, with intangible qualities playing their part."

There you have it — if you've got the money the Rolls-Royce is a great car to own, but if you've got other things to spend your hard-earned dollars on, think about a Datsun. You can hardly compare the two cars, of course, it wouldn't be fair. But then our little Datsun car can get you around just as much for only \$1975.

Diplomatic gesture:

When Great Britain's Princess Margaret passed through Etaples, France, en route to a grand banquet the town's mayor diplomatically covered road signs that greet arriving visitors. The signs read, "Napoleon was arrested at Etaples. Why not you?"

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