

Rugger - Ups and Downs

by Ed Davis and Don Irwin

The two league games played by York's rugger fifteen this week against Guelph (Thursday evening) and Western (Saturday) have highlighted both strengths and weaknesses of the side.

On Thursday the York 'pack' discovered itself as a strong, aggressive and hungry unit, and their tenacity was largely responsible for York's 9 to 10 win. They broke through line-outs, hammered away at the opposition scrum-half and tirelessly charged after loose balls. This aggressive play paid off, when Peter McElone drove across the try line, near the corner flag (3 points) finishing off a forty yard rush by Murray Young.

Despite the slippery ball, handling was generally good. Pouring rain throughout the entire game and the resulting heavy conditions under foot meant that the 'backs' on both sides saw very little of the ball. When they did get it, however, York's three quarters (backs) moved well, with both Rick Hodder and Murray Young making penetrating cuts through the opposition.

Extra sparkle was added by Terry Hunder (scrum half) when he dropped-kicked a goal during play (3 points). Several penalty kicks were awarded resulting in both sides scoring 3 points--Rick Hodder's boot made sure of York's.

Serious weaknesses in the side came to light in the next game against Western. Finding themselves facing last year's league winners so early in the season, York went onto the field a little apprehensive; their respect was soon shown to be well-founded. Western's 5 to 0 win tends to belie the fact that the visitors were generally in a dominant position with York mainly concentrating on holding them back.

York's pack did a tremendous job in this respect but were often out-jumped and out-manoeuvred in the lineouts and out-hustled around the frequent loose ball situations. Attempts to break through Western's defense usually found a York forward tricked into preceding the ball for an off-side infraction.

It was in the 'backs' (running three-quarter line) that the break actually occurred. A clean passing movement from a set scrum sent Western's heavy and very mobile back line in motion. Confronted for the first time this season by such a determined

rush, York's 'backs' held off for that split second needed by the opposition to cut through the defense.

Full back Ken Hogg could do little else but tackle the ball carrier bearing down on him. Western had more than one pair of hands ready to receive the lateral pass and surged on over the top to score between the up-rights (3 points).

The convert kick, 25 yards out and immediately in front of the posts, was successful (2 points).

This, the only scoring play of the game, occurred during the first half, and from then on Western's scrum-half seemed content to play a tight game. He made several yard-gaining punts down the side-line rather than feeding out the ball to his back field.

Although their pride might be slightly wounded, the 'Reds' will be just that bit wiser when they play their next league game on Wednesday against U. of T.

Somehow, somewhere and against all odds Western was treated after the game in the style to which all rugby players are accustomed and entitled.

Further Results

On Monday night York's second team played an exhibition game against Upper Canada College. York's II, in only winning by a narrow 6-3 margin pointed out that York still has a number of areas to improve upon . . . U.C.C. was a better-conditioned team as they showed by outscoring York 3-0 in the second half. They also showed superior team work as seen in their quick passing and good ballhandling.

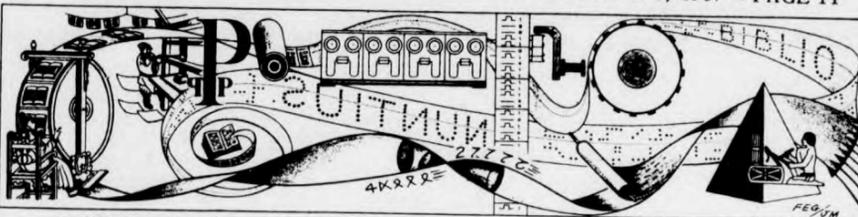
Some of York's II squad had just begun to learn the game and showed some potential that could be very helpful to the York team. The joy of winning the game diminished with the sustaining of an injury by promising centre, Murray Young. He came out of the contest with a shoulder separation which may necessitate an operation. Results of the diagnosis will be known shortly.

B-Ball Talk

by Dave Nimon

As you may or may not know, the York University hockey team does not have an official nickname. As well, the name that the basketball team goes by ('Windigoes') sounds like some sort of social disease.

(Last year an abortive effort was made to dig up a new name for both teams. The few



Bibliountius (remember that!) is prepared by F. E. Gattinger, Assistant Director of Public Services, York University Libraries. When asked what the masthead meant, Mr. Gattinger replied: I prefer not to prod that just now--and anyway, let's not contaminate the medium before we start, hummm?

I.U.T.S. stands for Inter-University Transit System. The transit system is based at York University, and York therefore serves as the nucleus of a scheme whereby the resources of Ontario's fourteen provincially-assisted universities, as well as Canada's National Library and the National Science Library in Ottawa, become more readily available to scholars throughout Ontario.

Such a sharing of library resources has been available to faculty members for many years through Inter-Library Loan which used ordinary mail as the conveyor. Loans which formerly required that books be 'unavailable' in the parent library for several weeks are now returning within a few days. The system is, of course, also greatly enhanced by Telex which is now widely used by provincial libraries. There can be no doubt that the number of items exchanged this year among Ontario university libraries will greatly exceed the normal 20 to 25,000 items.

The plan itself was proposed by the Ontario Council of University Librarians (OCUL), an affiliate of the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario. It is under the aegis of York University and Mr. T.F.

O'Connell, Director of Libraries, York University, and is coordinated and supervised by Mr. Robert G. Hitchman, Business Officer in the York University Libraries. The facility is available to faculty, research workers and registrants in schools of graduate study.

Students have asked why the facility should not be available to Honours and Undergraduates and the answer is, simply, that quite apart from traffic volume, the University Presidents (CPUO) have ruled that it is the direct responsibility of every University in the system to develop its own undergraduate library collection, both as regards resources and levels of service.

Student's Photo-copy Service

Effective immediately, both the Frost and Steacie Libraries will offer students a photo-copy facility which is coin operated on a self-service basis. By this arrangement, it will be possible for a student to copy two average size book pages on legal size sheets for ten cents. Coin changers will not be installed and patrons should not expect library staff to provide the necessary change.

York Publication Display

Within a few days the academic community may expect to view a representative display of York University faculty publications of the past few years. This exhibit is to be mounted in Vanier College and will later be on view in Science Library and the Frost Library on the Glendon Campus.

Those Queues!!

Please bear with us a few more days until modifications can be effected at the main circulation desk at Steacie and later at the Frost library. A more effective system will be initiated once permanent turnstiles are installed. The libraries' circulation systems should also become more efficient when students, faculty and staff have acquired their embossed identification cards.

Library Hours

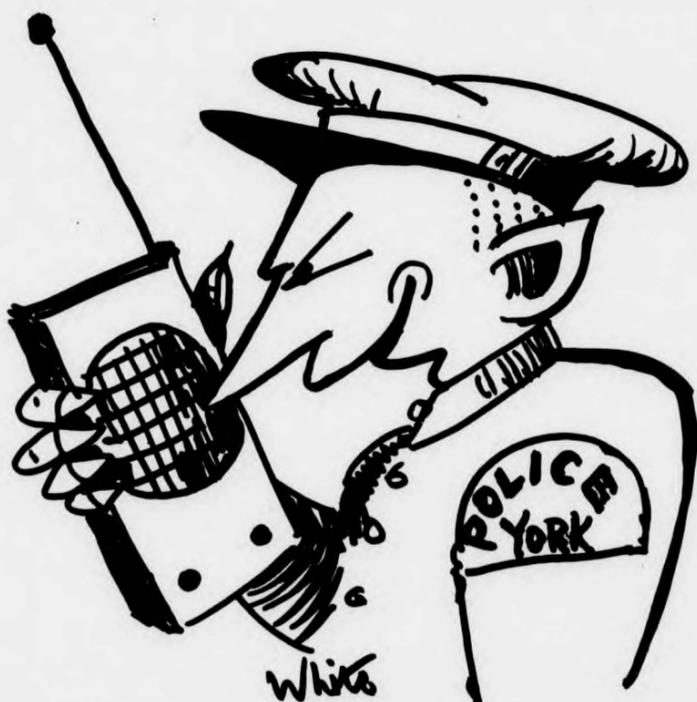
The library hours at Frost and Steacie are as follows:

Monday-Friday:
8:45 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Saturday:
8:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday:
1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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