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## V-ball Yeowomen chalk-up win

By DOREEN MAGERMAN

The volleyball Yeowomen chalked up another win here Friday by taking three straight matches from Laurentian 15-3, 15-5 and 15-13.

The first two matches were slow, with York dominating the play and taking advantage of Laurentian's errors. Excellent setting by Sandy Silver and June Woodburn and the spiking of Debbie Smith, Chris Barrick, and Joan Hutson accounted for the lopsided scores.

The Voyageurs sharpened their play in the last half of the third match, and at one point the Yeowomen held only a slight lead of 14-13. The spiking, placement and overall teamwork of the York squad eventually gave them the winning margin.

On Saturday the Yeowomen flew to Halifax for an exhibition tournament, the results of which were unavailable at press time. The York team will be participating in the OWIAA championships at Waterloo this weekend.

## Scramble for playoff berth

By RON KAUFMAN

It seemed very doubtful back in October that the basketball Yeomen would need to scramble for a playoff berth. However, going into the final game of the year tomorrow night (at Tait at 8:15), the team finds itself sharing the fourth and final playoff spot, with the Toronto Blues, both with 5 wins — 6 losses. The winner of the game travels to Sudbury to meet the league-leading Laurentian Voyageurs in the eastern quarter-final.

In their only confrontation this season, the Blues won a close decision, mainly because of the matchbox size of Hart House, their homecourt. Since York holds a speed advantage over the Blues, the larger floor at Tait should prove to their liking.

A few interesting match-ups could develop in the game, both involving Yeomen rookie guard Ev Spence. He and Varsity's Peter Oolup were both members of an all-star rigger club that represented the province last summer. However, the more interesting match-up will probably arise between Spence and Bill Francis, former mates at Oakwood C.I. under Bob McKinney. Francis hurt the Yeomen with his outside shot in the earlier contest.

The Yeomen should prevail by about seven points. To do this, they will have to have both Bob Wepler and Bob Pike controlling the boards, Vince Santoro hitting from outside and Jeff Simbrow continuing his fine all-around play of late and Spence winning his match-ups.

## Fencing terms are not difficult

For those of you who are confused by fencing terminology and methods of scoring, the following will serve as a guide as to what to look for in watching fencing competition.

The foil and epee are point weapons. The target area in foil is

the torso. The target area in epee is the whole body. Foil competition involves rules of right of way. The attacker has right of way. To be considered an attacker, the fencer must have his arm extended, his weapon threatening the target area,

and be advancing towards his opponent. Once an attacker's blade has been met in opposition (parried), the right of way switches to the defender, who may then counterattack. A director analyzes the action and awards hits for and against on the basis of his interpretation. First to get five hits against loses.

In epee there is only one basic rule. The first to hit gets a point. If both fencers hit simultaneously, both get points.

The sabre is a weapon involving point and edge. The target area is everything from the fold of the hips on up. Rules of right of way, similar to those of foil, apply.

## Great day for fencers

By DON DIEGO

Last weekend, the OUAA eastern fencing sectionals were held at Hart House. On Saturday team competition was fought in foil, sabre, and epee, with the top two teams in each weapon class advanced to the finals.

The York foil squad had an outstanding day, outpointing their opponents in all 4 matches, and beating second place U of T seven bouts to two. Foil captain Vic Swoboda led the way with 12 wins, 0 defeats. George Lavarato was 11 and 1, while Gunnar Ozols was 9 and 3.

The sabre team of Fred Granek, Mel Foster and Nick Kilbourn beat Trent and Queen's, but then lost its edge and came third behind U of T and Carleton.

The epee team of Jim Kelly, Ralph Weidauer, and Julian Zuckerbrot suffered an unfortunate early defeat to Trent, and was unable to recover, ending up in fourth spot.

On Sunday, individual competitions were held. No one from York placed in one of the first three spots mandatory for advancement to the finals, although George Lavarato came a very close fourth in foil.

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