

Hockey Yeomen drub Brock Generals 10-1

By ROBIN ROWLAND

The Yeomen treated the fans to a fine display of checking and skating as they swamped the Brock Generals 10-1 Friday night at York Arena. Earlier in the evening the Laurentian Voyageurs hammered a 4-2 victory out of the Ryerson Rams.

There was no repetition of the Donnybrook in St. Catharines when

the Yeomen met Brock there, beating them 10-4, Nov. 27.

The referee handed out only nine penalties for the entire game.

The Yeoman easily skated through the smaller Brock team and for most of the first period the puck stayed inside the General's blue line.

Brock tried desperately to get the puck out and did make the occasional foray into the York zone but big defencemen Roger Gallipeau took it back, sometimes leaving the Brock line behind him on the ice.

Bruce Penny sent the first goal past Barry Elliott at 3:29 and Licio Cengarle and Steve Latinovitch quickly added two more. Later in the period Brock did make some effort but were stymied by Bill Holden's sensational net minding. Murray Stroud topped it off with the fourth goal at 19:46.

In the second period most of the action was again around the Brock net but the Generals, led by their captain, forward Mike Nicholson kept the Red and White alert by occasionally stealing the puck and taking off with an attempt to score.

Brock, however, only registered five shots on goal for the period compared to York's 21.

Despite some excellent opportunities York was unable to score until 15:31 when Murray Stroud tipped in his second goal. Ed Zuccato added another at 16:12, followed by George Conn at 17:15 and Roger Bowness at 19:40.

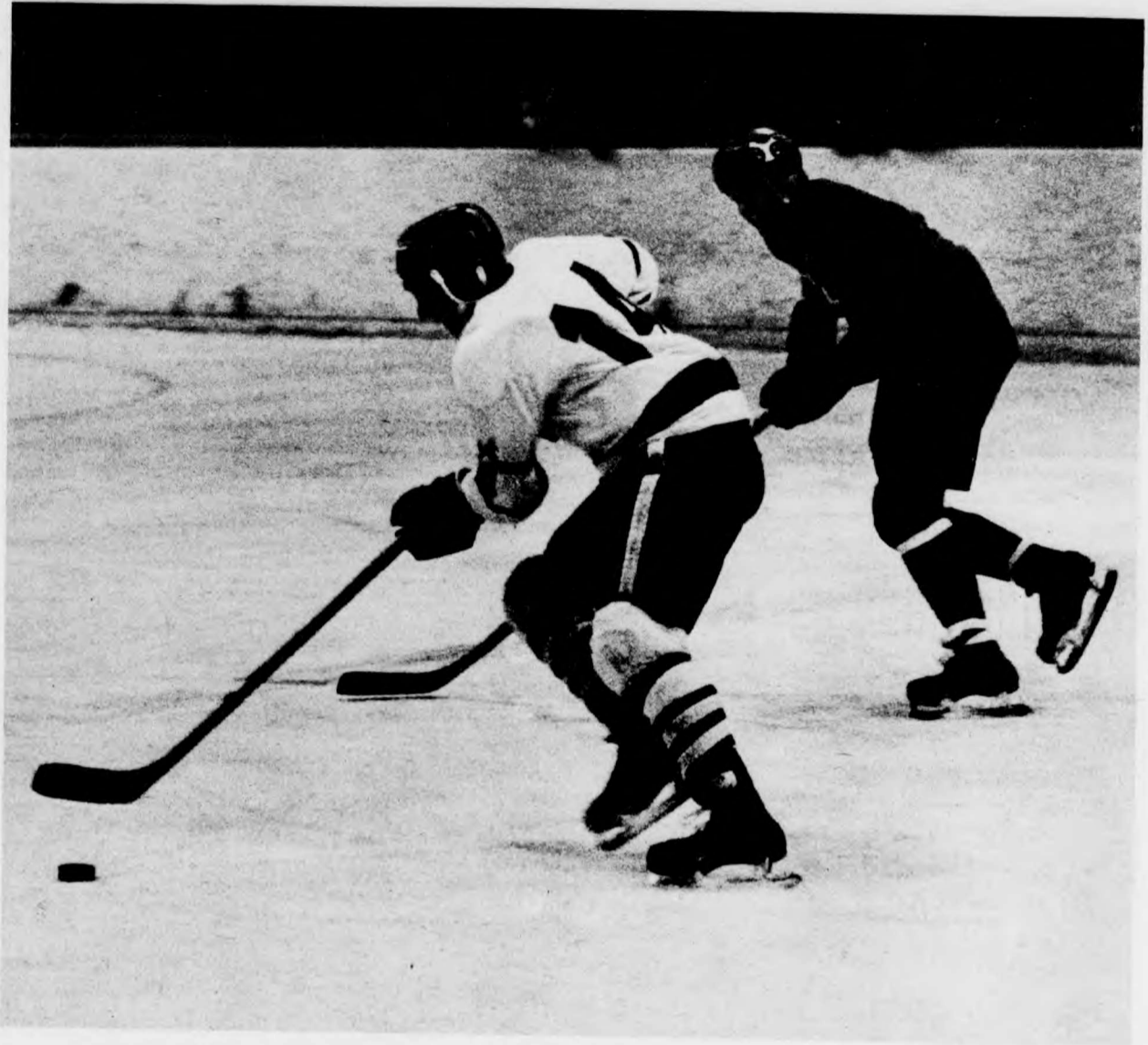
In the third period Brock coach Al Kellogg replaced Elliott in goal with Fred Carter and this seemed to bring the faltering Generals to life.

The Blue and Red was more determined and swept down past the York blue line several times until Dusty Papke broke Bill Holden's shutout at 3:48.

In the rest of the period the Brock defence rushed well and they kept the York scoring down to two more goals, Bruce Penny's second tally at 4:24 and Bob Modray's making it the fan's magic 10 at 12:02.

The Brock forwards put in a better performance in the third period with 15 shots against Holden. The Yeomen outshot Brock 63-28 in the game.

Coach Bill Purcell was pleased with York's sacking and checking in the game which strengthened the Yeomen's hold on first place.



Murray Stroud zooms around Brock defenseman on a breakaway

Captain Murray Stroud wasn't so happy with his performance and called his two goals "lucky" even though he played extremely well throughout the game. Several others also remarked they didn't do so well but none of them could convince any of the fans.

Ice time was Brock's problem, according to the Generals' coaching staff. They have the same problem that is plaguing many other teams in Canada, nowhere to have a really good practice, and not enough time to practice.

Earlier, the Ryerson Rams, forced from the Gardens like the Maple Leafs by the Ice Follies, lost second place 4-2 to the Laurentian Voyageurs in a hard hitting match. Ed Taylor tallied twice for Laurentian and Kas Lysionek and

John Valliquete backed him up with one each. Syd Thompson and Rick Purdy scored Ryerson's goals.

Ice chips: On Saturday Cornell beat Varsity 2-1; this Friday at 8 p.m. York meets a college from South of 49, Oswego State, which recently beat Bowling Green.

Don't forget to sign up for the trip for the Laurentian Basketball and Hockey games. York will be battling for good first place position on Sunday.

The cold Friday night brought out more than the usual amount of portable warming fluid and overheated fans' behavior pointed out a problem. There are too many people crowding around the scorer's table and penalty boxes at centre ice on the north side. Stay behind the penalty bench and away from the table so that the timer, scorer, and penalty timers can see what's going on. The score or penalty YOU fould up may be our own.

York women down Loyola 9-0 on ice

By SUSAN BYARD

The women's ice hockey team, in its first year of league competition, is working hard and is threatening to take the OQWCIA championship. They dropped a close game to Western before clobbering Loyola 9-0.

The York women were defeated 3-1 by the University of Western Ontario team Jan. 12. It was a good game of hockey, as York took the lead in the first period with Marg Post scoring. However, Western came back with three goals as York had trouble getting the puck out of their own end.

In practice, the girls concentrated on this problem and the payoff came as York defeated Loyola to the tune of 9-0. In the first period, Marg Post, the team captain, scored two with Sandy Leskiw and Heather Gibson taking one each. In the second period, Marg scored three more, Sandy put in another and Jackie Hutchinson flipped in number nine.

The third period was scoreless but York dominated the play as the defensemen set up camp on Loyola's blue line.

Although she didn't receive much work in the first part of the game, Gail Pogue, York's goaltender, came through with key saves when called upon. In all, York played as a strong team with the wingers digging hard in the corner and centres pumping shots on goal. As the score indicates, the York defensemen also did their job. There were a total of 10 penalties handed out, four of them to York and six to Loyola.

The York squad take on Ryerson on Tuesday, Feb. 3 an U of T on Thursday, Feb. 5. Both games are at York in the arena at 7:30 p.m.

Scoring record set

Yeomen bounce Rye of court by 99-42

By DAVID CROCKER

It was the funniest basketball game I've ever seen. Even the score was funny. It ended up 99-42 and only a comedy of errors prevented York from getting 100 points, even though it was a York scoring record.

Ryerson played here Tuesday night and were completely cleaned by York's Yeomen. This game could have been billed as a tuneup for the crucial game to decide first place at Laurentian, Saturday night. The team that loses could fall as far as fourth and be out of the divisional playoffs. As a tuneup, though, this game failed on all counts.

Ryerson presented pitifully little opposition. It seems that the Rams started the year with a fair ball team and ended up with a catastrophic contingent after Christmas. Everyone failed or quit. Anyway, it was this group of hangers-on who challenged York on Tuesday.

The game started slowly, as most Yeomen games have of late. The first stringers amassed 17 points when they were replaced en masse by the "bench strength." They scored eight points in seven

minutes. This began the comedy of errors that the second half was to become.

With everything, however, the Yeomen scored 42 points in the first half and led 42-21 at the buzzer.

The Yeomen came out for the second half far more ready to go. They played a fast break and ran the whole half. They also showed a press on defence.

Both moves are new wrinkles for the Yeomen and still need lots of work. It was good, however, to see "the red" hustling their asses off. It was the inability of the Yeomen to handle the ball on the fast break that kept them from getting the century.

Sandy Nixon led the scorers in this game with 16 points. Bob Wepler potted 13, John Pizale 12 and Stan Raphael 11. Jim Mayo sank nine in the few minutes he played, Alf Lane had eight, as did Ron Kimel. Gus Falcioni and Barry Turnbull had seven. Jim Mountain and George Dubinsky swished four to complete the scoring.

Ken Parsley led the losers with 13 points.

Sidelines...

By ROBIN ROWLAND

During the past couple of years there has been a debate over whether or not high schools should continue to support football or switch to rugby. The argument in favour of rugby is that it is cheap — there is no equipment used, and that many more people can participate because it isn't the game for the specialist. Tradition and the excitement of the game make many other people support football.

What seems to make this debate irrelevant is that the debaters are ignoring something which is extremely important as far as everyone is concerned, the state of physical fitness in Canada.

The schools' physical education departments seem to have a funny attitude as far as fitness is concerned. They concentrate on the physical fitness of their team members and let the physique of everyone else slide. The hassle about Canada withdrawing from the IJHF might never have come about if the schools had a thorough P.E. program which made sure everyone was fit and then gave the hockey team the best training available.

That is what the Russians and Czechs do. Everyone and especially students are encouraged to be physically fit and an outstanding athlete in any field gets top coaching. This can easily be seen in the gold medals reaped in each Olympic year by Czechoslovakia, East Germany and the Soviet Union.

The main problem is that the gym teacher is hung up on the so-called skills test from which he gets a mark for the report card. That is, and everyone reading this must remember them, each student is put through a rigamarole of tests, some of which he has never done before, to be marked against some mysterious standard which nowadays comes from within the morass of a computer bank.

Recently a high school P.E. teacher told me that the tests were a lot of junk and that he preferred to see his boys doing their best in everything and getting some enjoyment out of it. The proof that this attitude could be right is that that school has some of Metro's best athletes in every sport, winning laurels each year.

He was right — grading a person on his physical fitness is unfair, especially if the school has made little effort to make the student fit. The goal should be that the school make a constant effort to make sure everyone is fit to play football, hockey, basketball or rugby while he is in school and after graduation he can either go on to the Olympics or the pros or just be able to break 100 in golf, play tennis, and feel good when he wakes up in the morning.

And if those who do go pro or into the Olympics are the product of a good system of physical education and physical fitness then we will see better Olympic teams and more gold medals. We will also see a better game of NHL hockey or better Canadians in the CFL.

How about it you Phys. Ed. students? University is too late for most people.
P.E. Power, anyone?

8 Hearty Men Wanted to lead expansion of renowned Boy's School

You may have read about St. John's in WEEKEND, or seen CBC's penetrating documentary on this unique Winnipeg school, where encouragement to THINK comes first; where students (and teachers) learn to snowshoe up to 50 miles or paddle canoes up to 16 hours a day, retracing routes of the early explorers; where building men of character is the motivating challenge of a hearty staff.

Now a second St. John's has been established in Edmonton, and others will be opened across Canada to meet continent-wide applications for admission. To do this we need men of immense vision and courage. They should have at least one year of university, and be prepared to complete their degrees under Company direction; they should be prepared to work up to 80 hours a week, sometimes more, for a salary of \$1 a day plus food, clothing, shelter and necessities for themselves and their families; they should like people, be able to think logically, use the English language effectively, laugh easily. They need not be Anglicans, but should be prepared to examine the Christian faith and reach honest conclusions.

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