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MEN'S SCHEDULE

Wed. Dec. 1 BASKETBALL vs Ryerson P.T. 8:15 pm
 Tues. Nov. 30 HOCKEY vs U of T 8:15 pm
 Tues. Nov. 30 SQUASH vs Trent U. 7:00 pm

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Wed. Dec. 1 SWIMMING vs Guelph 7:00 pm

Puckmen win third in row

By JERRY MACHTINGER

The York Hockey Yeomen won their third league game without a loss when they defeated the Guelph Gryphons by a 5-2 score Wednesday night at the York arena.

York scored first when Brent Imlach got the puck at the York blueline and fed Ron McNeil a pass at centre ice which caught both Guelph defencemen out of position. McNeil took full advantage of his breakaway by firing the puck past the Guelph goalie from about 20 feet out. Less than one minute later, Barry Jenkins put the Yeomen ahead by two. York's two goal margin lasted exactly eleven seconds until John Marshall counted for the Gryphons.

The second period featured the standout play of Kent Pollard, York's fine centre. With two Yeomen serving penalties Coach Purcell repeated a move he made earlier in the season against Queens, and used three forwards; Pollard, John Globinsky and Don Fraser, to kill the penalties. Pollard got the puck following the face-off in the York zone and then with a fine display of puck handling, in the centre ice zrea, managed to coerce two Guelph players into hooking and holding penalties.

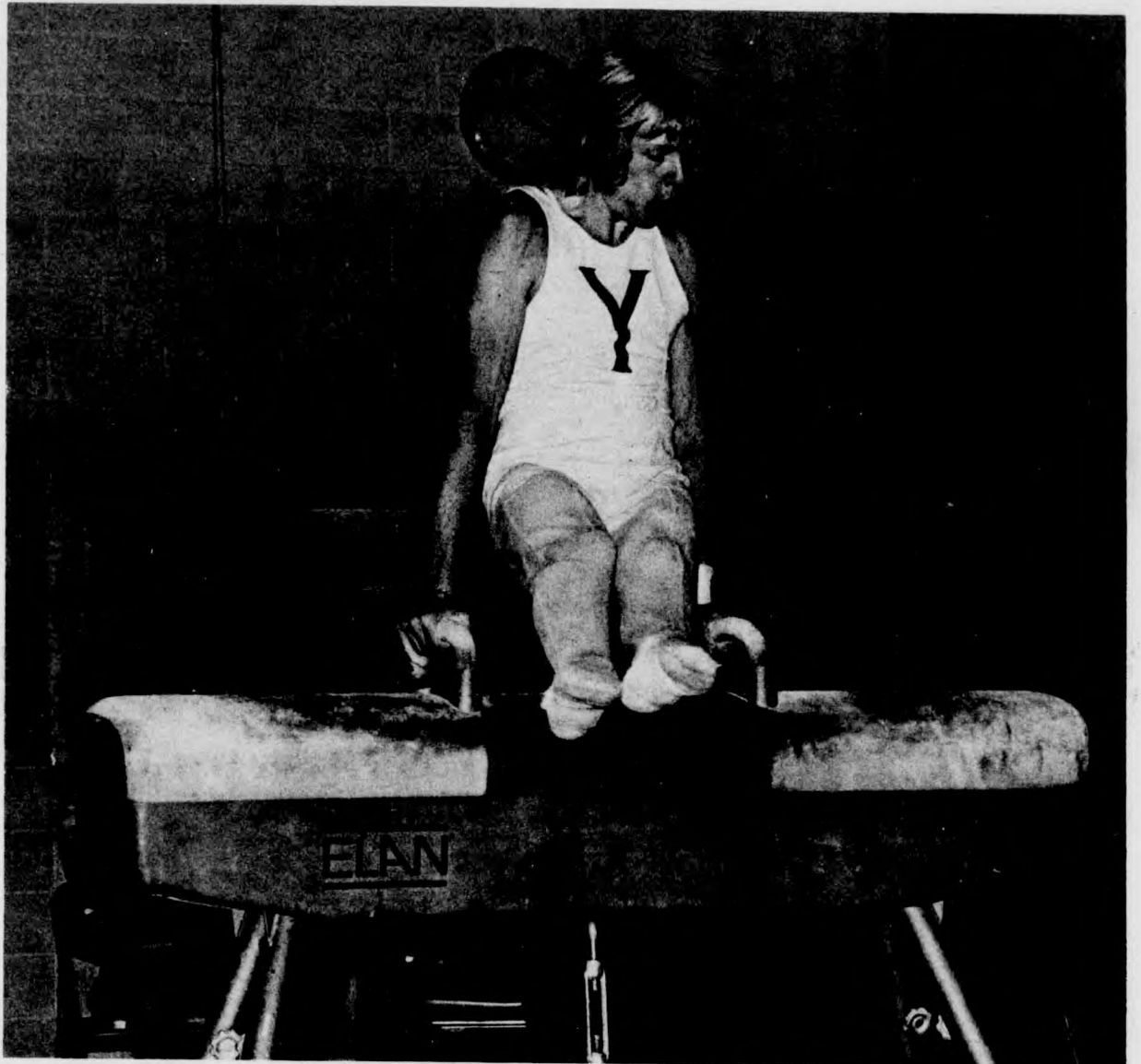
Defencemen Jerry Greenham and George Kemp scored York goals near the end of the period, with Pollard and linemate Frank Grace assisting on both. Pollard and

Guelph's Bob Grisdale traded goals in the Gryphon dominated third period, but Bill Holden once again proved to be the stalwart of the York defense, keeping the Gryphons out until the Yeomen shooters were able to find the Guelph net.

Brian Penrose, consistently using his size to advantage, was by far the most physically aggressive Yeoman. The referee, however, wasn't too pleased with his efforts, and gave him four minors in the game; three in the second period. Coach Purcell felt that the defense needed some work and said after the game that Ed Zuccato has expressed interest in coming out after the new year. If Zuccato does return, the defense will be much stronger.

When asked about the weekend games in the capital against Carleton and Ottawa, Purcell stated that he was concerned with the prospect of playing the two games on the road and then returning to play the tough U. of T. team here on Tuesday night. He said that Toronto "has the best team I've seen down there in ten years. They're the best balanced team in a long time."

PUCK PATTERN: The U of T game will be broadcast by Radio York. Guelph's loss was its second of the season after two wins. York out-shot the Gryphons 45-39 in the game. Weekend games: York downed Carleton 6-4 on Saturday in Ottawa and on Sunday they downed Ottawa Gee Gees 9-8 in a close one.



Collin Puffer swings around the horse in Saturday's gymnastics meet between York and University of Eastern Michigan. York won the meet by the narrow margin of five points. photo by TIM CLARK

Girls hockey loses to Western 3-2

By MARG POSTE

Friday night the York women's hockey team lost a 3-2 squeaker to the girls from U of Western Ontario at the York arena.

The York players came on the ice in the first period determined to do their best even though they were a young and inexperienced team. York's goalie Jean (Puck) Panagopa stopped 14 shots along with her defense and kept Western off the scoresheet in the first period which ended scoreless.

However the York girls fell behind in the second period, as they have in past games, and were outshot 10-1 with two Western pucks finding the mark.

In the third period the team came out of the dressing room all fired up and checked Western into the ice. Marg Poste narrowed the gap with a backhand goal assisted by Heather Inglis and Liz Bowes. Western came right back to score their third goal just a few minutes later.

With just five minutes left in the

game Bowes beat the Western goalie and brought York close to a tie with the score 3-2. Poste and Norma Schritt assisted on the goal.

Continuous forechecking by York seemed to throw Western off balance in the remaining minutes of the game but York was unable to put the puck in the net.

York played a good aggressive game but their faults held them back. Their habit of backing off in the second period did them harm as well as their inability to finish off the big scoring plays. However the team is obviously getting better and more exciting with each game and the ten rookies on the team are improving so much that Coach Gasparet's ulcers seem to be subsiding.

PUCK PATTERN: Next home game is this Saturday at 11 am against Queen's. Fan support has been poor so far this season however the game against Queen's should prove to be a good game since Queen's always brings a lot of supporters.

Latinovich eligible

By PHIL CRANLEY

At the OUA General Meeting on Friday, it was decided by a 12-3 vote, that York's captain Steve Latinovich, could play hockey this season.

Athletic Co-ordinator Nobby Wirkowski and Athletic Director Bryce Taylor, scored personal diplomatic victories at the assembly which also saw Laurentian's Rick Morris declared eligible.

However, because the Voyageurs defied the rule and have played Morris up to this time, they were told that their three victories to date will become forfeitures. This unprecedented punitive ruling has definitely ruined the chances of first place for the powerful Laurentian team.

The six point loss, drops the Voyageurs from a first place tie with York and U of T into a tie for last place.



B-ball leagues unbalanced

Loss to Mac proves point

By RON KAUFMAN

Wednesday night at the McMaster University gym in Hamilton the York Basketball Yeomen were defeated by the hometown Marauders by a score of 101-72.

The Yeomen, blowing an early 2-0 lead, were outplayed by McMaster throughout the game. Displaying a poor shooting percentage (31 per cent) and some unsure ballhandling the Yeomen found themselves on the short end of a 47-36 halftime score.

McMaster, with veteran depth on their bench in comparison to York's rookie crew, put constant pressure on the ball and the Yeomen, with the exception of Vince Santoro, displayed an inability to bring the ball upcourt and set up their offence.

York's biggest problem proved to be Paul Mazza, Mac's All-Canadian guard, who scored 28 points while sitting out part of the game. Frank Nagy followed with 20 points and Joe Martino added 16. York was led by Alf Lane with 16 points. Santoro, the top Yeomen, had 14 points and Ed Talaj 13. McMaster, not known for their board strength, our-rebounded York 66-33.

The game results should prove to be of major concern to Yeomen Coach Bob McKinney, who's seen his team play three top squads from the western division while being on

the losing end on all three occasions. Furthermore, the margin of defeat has been at least twenty points each time. It has become increasingly evident that the 'veterans' of the team have not been consistently performing at the level needed to win ballgames. Unless they get it together at the same time, semifinals will be an unknown item in the Yeomen dressing room this year.

KAUF-DROPS: York's season now stands at 4-3. Next home game is Wednesday December 1 at 8:15 p.m., a league encounter with Ryerson. Tickets are still available for Thursday nights NBA game at Maple Leaf Gardens. Tickets are half price for students making it a good opportunity to see some great basketball as the Baltimore Bullets go against the Buffalo Braves.

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Every bridge player knows that you have to have about 25-26 High Card Points (A-4, K-3, Q-2, J-1) to have a good chance for game, and about 33 H.C.P. for a small slam, needing 37 for a grand slam.






The story goes that the above game was once played by Edward VII, whilst he was Prince of Wales, visiting the French Riviera. So heavily in debt, that he feared for the crown jewels — and the wrath of his stern mother, Queen Victoria, he had to do something drastic. As South he bid and played Seven Spades — doubled and redoubled!

Can you see how he did it — and with only 7 High Card Points in the combined hands of N. & S.?

I don't recommend that you should try a similar coup, but it shows how far distribution can upset the point count theory, and why Lloyds of England, who insure everything else, will not insure a bridge contract. — PHIL CRANLEY

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