



DEFEAT STINKS: York's footballers dropped their first of the season to McMaster 38-15.

Winning streak curtailed for penalty-ridden Yeomen

By DAVID BUNDAS

The showdown last Saturday between Ontario's two undefeated university football teams ended in defeat for the Yeomen, who were shot down by McMaster 38-15.

The Yeomen went into Hamilton's sold out Les Prince Stadium ranked fourth in the country. The Marauder squad were ranked second. The result was a lacklustre showing by York, with McMaster all-star quarterback Phil Scarfone picking apart York's defence with his pinpoint passing. He finished the game with a very impressive 26 completions on 34 attempts for 347 yards.

From the beginning the Yeomen just couldn't get things on track. On their first possession, York fullback George Ganas fumbled into the hands of a McMaster defender. Scarfone took advantage of this error by throwing to Clorindo Grilli for a 32-yard touchdown.

It was an indication of what was to come. After York kicker Mike Boyd punted a 45-yard single, and his McMaster counterpart Andre Shadrack kicked a 28-yard field goal, Scarfone again connected with Grilli for a 45-yard touchdown strike to make the score 17-1. On that play York cornerback Darryl Sampson slipped while trying to regain coverage.

On the ensuing kickoff Shadrack nailed a single on a spiral kick from his 30-yard line. McMaster went into the dressing room at half time leading 21-1.

York's potent rushing attack—which last week ran up 499 yards—was limited to 108 yards. The loss of explosive Terry Douglas, who has the ability to sweep outside and spread out the defence, may have contributed to York's offensive problems.

In the second half York was forced to put the ball in the air, but the Marauder defence were up to the task. They smothered York quarter-

back Tino Iacono's passing game. Marauder lineman Richard Storey had an outstanding game. He was in on two sacks, and blocked two passes behind the Yeomen lines.

York was plagued with bad field position, with many penalties ending Yeomen drives. That looks to be a sore spot, as in last week's game, where York was penalized for a total of 152 yards.

"They were much the better team today. I don't think they're better than us, I'm certainly not convinced of that, but today it was their ball game, and you have to give them full credit for it," said York coach Frank Cosentino.

Cosentino was optimistic when asked about a possible York let-down after their emotional victory over U of T last week. "Mac simply played more up to their capabilities than we did," said Cosentino.

York threatened only once. With the score 31-8, Ganas scored on a nine-yard run, and Boyd booted a perfect short kick-off with Phil Honey recovering. Iacono then threw a seven-yard touchdown to Honey to cut the score to 31-15.

After a Dirk Leers interception and a couple of McMaster penalties York regained possession at the Marauder 47-yard line. They drove as far as the 17-yard line, but were pushed back to midfield after a comedy of York errors.

First, York was called for holding; then they muffed an option play, with Gannis being hit for a nine-yard loss; then York received a penalty for delay of the game and, to cap it off, Iacono was sacked by Storey for a 10-yard loss.

Instead of having the score cut to 31-22, the Marauders took possession and drove the ball down the field, putting the game out of reach on a one-yard touchdown dive by running back Jarvis, pushing the score to 38-15.

Basketball clinic offers pointers to Ontario coaches and players

By PETER BECKER

The Yeowomen basketball team, in conjunction with the Ontario Basketball Association, presented the Rollie Massimino Basketball Clinic last weekend here at York. Although the two-day clinic was geared towards the players and coaches from Ontario's universities, the fans who attended benefitted as well.

The opening session was handled by Bob Bain, Yeomen basketball coach. Bain lectured on the finer points of 'denying the pass' (a form of defense), rebounding, a form of boxing out, and a little about the psychological aspects of basketball.

Jim Flanigan, from Nautilus Sports Medical Industries located in Florida, began the second day of the clinic by dispelling some myths about strength training for basketball. Flanigan spoke about the use and misuse of free

weights and general strength and fitness practises.

Flanigan preferred total fitness through weight training as opposed to conventional calisthenics and running. Complete and customized weight programs will give comparable if not better conditioning to the athlete, said Flanigan.

Gains and benefits of conventional weight lifting will more than offset the strain put on the body joints being used. The method he advocates is based on exercising the major muscle groups of the body, while putting the least amount of stress on the joints.

Massimino arrived three hours late because of a plane delay, but the wait turned out to be worthwhile. Massimino, who coaches in the

Yeowomen in precarious position as season's initial jump turns to slump

By DEBBIE KIRKWOOD

After a strong start in the 1984-85 outdoor season the Yeowomen field hockey team is in a bit of a slump.

Although there seems to be no danger of them not making the final four for the OWIAA Championships being held in two weeks, there is a danger that they might not make the finals.

As the season began the Yeowomen jumped to a quick two-and-zero won-loss record on victories over McMaster (2-0) and Western (3-0). Within a span of two weeks they also found themselves ranked fifth in the nation behind Victoria U, UBC, U of T and St. Mary's U. These regular season matches, as well as those played in exhibition—6-0 over Laurentian and 3-0 over Waterloo—were characterized by tough defense and high offensive output, as the scores indicate.

But since then the offensive punch has disappeared and the Yeowomen have found themselves struggling. In their last seven regular season encounters the Yeowomen have only picked up six out of a possible 14 points. This

includes ties with the University of Guelph (0-0), and U of T (2-2), who are ranked third

nationally. Losses to McMaster (2-1), Guelph (1-0), and U of T (2-0) followed.

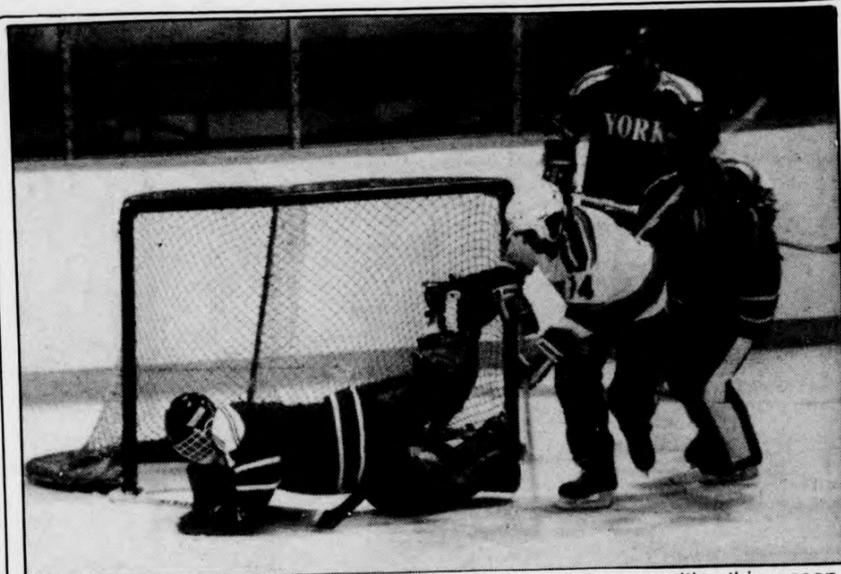
The Yeowomen, however, registered two much-needed wins this past weekend with victories over Western (1-0) and Waterloo (4-0).

This has put the Yeowomen in a precarious position in the OWIAA western division, where they are currently sitting third, with McMaster and Waterloo right on their heels.

"The other teams are just good. The league is very competitive. Any team can beat anybody on any given day. Not being able to use Sharon Creelman, one of our Olympic team members also doesn't help much," said assistant coach Kathleen Broderick about the team's performance this year. Broderick went on to explain that although York has a number of strong players they are, nevertheless, still rookies.

"Of the 11 players out there for us, seven are rookies and I think that makes a difference," said Broderick.

The Yeowomen are gearing up for an important match against Waterloo this Wednesday. This match is pivotal for it will establish the final rankings used to determine who plays in the OWIAA finals—the highlight of the OWIAA season.



THE ICEMEN COMETH: York Yeomen prepare to melt the opposition this season.

Hockey opener will showcase a strong, refurbished York team

By NICK LAPICCIRELLA

The York Yeomen hockey team opens its regular season this evening at York's Ice Palace against the McMaster Marauders.

The team consists mostly of rookies and the coaching staff has also changed.

Dave Chambers will be returning to a position he held from 1972-77. He is also the former coach of the Italian National Team, which tied Team Canada in the World Tourney in 1982. Graham Wise will be returning as an assistant to Chambers. Steve Knish is responsible for making sure the goaltenders play at their peak as the goalie coach. Knish was former assistant coach at Plattsburgh in New York.

The changes are sweeping. There are 19 new players on a roster of 24 players. Only five veterans will be back for the 1984-85 campaign. With so many new players the big question for York is how quickly they can mould themselves into a solid team. Yet, Chambers feels the decision to go with so many first year players is a sound one.

"If there was a choice, we kept a first year player if we felt he was as good as a third year player," said Chambers. "It's not something you'd like to do, it's not a

happy thing to do, but, to rebuild the team it's something you have to do," added Chambers.

The York Yeomen look strong in the forward positions. York's defense also looks very good. Chambers is a little concerned with York's goaltending but feels the stoppers will improve with some good coaching and confidence-building.

York boasts two premier hockey players in Scott Morrison—a late cut from the Montreal Canadiens as well as the sixth leading scorer in the OHL—and Don McLaren, leading scorer of the Ottawa 67's Memorial Cup team.

Playing in goal this year will be Mark Applewright, a Pickering Junior B player, Roby Bryson of the Dixie Bees and sophomore goalie Don Crupi. Solid goaltending is a must if York expects to make it into the playoffs. Hopefully, York has solved their goaltending problems of years past with this combination.

"Now our big job is putting them (the players) together as a team because up 'till now, some players did not even know the names of the other players. As the season goes on we should improve," said Chambers.

moves (back to the basket).

Massimino had the Yeowomen basketball team practising the ideas he put forward. It took a while, but before long the squad performed the drills and defenses as if it were second nature.

Massimino, the consummate entertainer, left his audience enlightened. This clinic and others like it in the future can only help and improve the quality and calibre of basketball being played in Ontario.

Big East Conference for Villanova University, was very comfortable in front of the 200-plus crowd that came out to see him.

First, Massimino covered team and individual defense. Massimino dealt mainly in concepts, no direct diagrammed plays or rigid rules for positioning.

The most difficult topic Massimino introduced was zone offense concepts. Although he said he would cover all of the subjects put forward in the outline, Massimino only light touched upon the Villanova fast break and post