

Talented newcomers beef up York's lineup

# Yeomen prepare for biggest game yet

by JOHN GORDON

Fifty York men are getting ready for the biggest football game in the university's history. The York football team makes its debut as a member of the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference, Saturday, September

20 at 2 p.m. when they meet the University of Windsor here.

Some members of this year's team have been preparing for this contest since last year when the York Yeomen hit the gridiron for the first time. They met six strong teams in a purely exhibition season and lost both opening games

(against Laurentian and Guelph) because of inexperience more than anything else. (The Yeomen will be meeting these two teams again this year, so they will have a chance to show them what they have learned in a year). However, after these two initial losses, the York Yeomen sprang back to de-

feat their opponents in the remaining four games, thus finishing the first season of football with an admirable 4-2 record.

This year's team will be much stronger with a large contingent of promising newcomers. They include John Reid, Ken Dyer, Fred Yurichuk, Mark Dzeduszycki,

Rick Frisby, Bill Barclay, and John Harris who stands 6 ft. 7 in. and weighs 290 lbs. John Harris will add experience, having played for the University of Minnesota for two years, as well as beef to the light but quick defensive line.

York is certainly lucky to have a talented quarterback like Larry Iaccino returning for another season. But even Larry is a little worried about what most people had thought to be a secure position. The equally talented Rick Frisby might turn out to be the number one quarterback yet.

Shelley Pettie should please the fans — that is, if he starts making practice a little more regularly. Blocking for him again will be "all-out" John Fitzgerald, 210 pound left guard. Big Al Bell holds the other guard position, welcomed back after a serious shoulder injury in the first part of last season.

Coach Kirkpatrick's defensive line is not yet settled. John Harris will no doubt be one defensive end, probably partnered by Fred Holman who has occasionally been practising at defensive tackling. When Stan Barkovitz recovers from his groin injury, he will probably be one of the defensive tackles.

Many other veterans should be mentioned, but I have confined my remarks mostly to the linemen for you will be hearing a lot more about the backs in the coming weeks.

The men who keep the team running deserve a lot of credit. The Yeomen are fortunate to have Tim Habkirk with them this year as equipment manager. Tim does a great job of providing the team with clean equipment for each practice, which is important both in resisting disease and boosting morale.

All of the players know how lucky they are to have a trainer of Mert Prophet's calibre. Mert was trainer for five years for the Argonauts before coming to York. In addition to shortening the convalescence of any injured player, Mert helps the other coaches (Uly Curtis, Clare Exelby, Ken Reddick, Mike Kirkpatrick and of course Nobby Wirkowski), in molding a serious winning attitude.

The Yeomen have to be sophisticated if they are to win against the bigger teams in the CCIFC and they need your support. They play for you as well as themselves.



Steve Clark (no. 11) sweeps for yards in first-season game against Victoria College.

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## Sports reporters wanted: call Excalibur

by BRUCE CLARK

This article marks the beginning of this year's sports coverage in Excalibur. Hopefully it also marks the re-emergence of the sports department as a force in this newspaper.

Last year the sports department was conspicuous by its absence. This was not due to any individual but rather to the non-interest in sports and sports reporting of the entire student body. The only exceptions were a few hardy types who got out and wrote about their

sport whether it was squash, girls' hockey, or synchronized swimming.

Whether or not last year's situation continues is up to you. We want bodies interested in attending and writing about York sports, both men's and women's. If you've never done anything like this before don't worry — Ted Reeve and Foster Hewitt had to start somewhere. You will probably be surprised at how easy it is and how much fun it can be.

If you want an interesting job with out-of sight pay and weird hours leave a message at Excalibur in the basement of Steacie Library or at 248-4283.

As well as giving the best coverage possible to inter-university sports it is the desire of the sports department to increase coverage of inter-college sports this year. If we can help any of the people organizing these sports with announcements of schedules, practices and results, we can be contacted at the Excalibur office Random views — Saturday is York's first ever league football game. How about a big turnout to

start the year off right. . . . It's unfortunate the Player's GP conflicts with the Yeomen game . . . also Saturday (a heavy day for the sports fan this week) is the big Argo-Ottawa game; after last week's game in Ottawa and Hamilton's win in Regina this becomes a must for the Boatmen . . . rumour has it that College E is pulling out all the stops in an attempt to win flag football.

### MODERN DANCE WORKSHOP

Saturday, Sept. 20, starting at 9 am  
Tait-McKenzie Building  
— modern dance composition and technique  
— jazz  
— at 4:30 a performance  
— a performance of Indian tribal dances by Dr. Bryce Taylor.  
— all welcome.

## Men strictly prohibited

On Wednesday Oct. 2 the Tait Mackenzie Building will be out of bounds to all males.

The Women's Athletic Council (WAC) has planned an evening's diversion for the females here at York. This "WAC night" is an effort of the council to promote as well as introduce women's athletics.

The schedule includes demonstrations by some of the outstanding athletes here at York. Everyone will also have the chance to participate in squash, volleyball, badminton and swimming.

In all the evening should prove to be a lot of fun. Women, pay heed and take advantage of WAC Night.

### GIRLS

Want to get involved in university athletics? Why not play field hockey? The first meeting will take place on Thursday September 18 at 5 pm.

Where? The classroom on the second floor of the Tait Mackenzie Building.

Remember — you don't have to be 'good' — just enthusiastic. See you there!

## Pro squash player to coach at York

Sharif Khan, the present North American Open Squash Champion will be visiting York in October and November this year. For some years he has been number two professional player in North America but this year after beating his cousin Mohibullah Khan he became number one.

Sharif Khan has been the professional at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto for the last year and will be visiting York every Friday in October and November to coach. On these days he will be available to every York squash player.

On Friday Oct. 3 Khan will play an exhibition match with a top Canadian player, Robert Moseley, at the Tait McKenzie Fieldhouse.