

**Yeomen had never won against them before**

# York downs Waterloo-Lutheran at B-ball

York dropped Waterloo-Lutheran for the first time ever 67-51 on Tuesday night. The win, York's third straight OIAA victory and Hawks' first loss, boosted the Yeomen to first place.

The Yeomen were led by guard Sandy Nixon with 19 points and Stan Raphael and John Pizale with 10 each. Lutheran's top scorers were Chris Coulthand with 13, Barry Moncreif with 12 and Brian Kane with seven.

The game was a tough defensive battle most of the way with York playing man-to-man and Hawks a fine zone. Lutheran came out with a zone press early but the Yeomen were able (most of the time) to break the press.

The lead seasawed early in the first half with neither team being able to gain more than a two point lead for more than 12 minutes of play. At this point York led 21-17. They stretched their lead to 25-20 before momentarily becoming sloppy and losing their edge. The tough, defensive battle resumed and the half ended 29-29.

York should have been leading going into the dressing room but a combination of mediocre floor shooting and incredible foul shooting cost them the edge. From the floor they were 12 for 38 (32 per cent) while at the line they were 3 for 15 (20 per cent).

The second half started as the first had ended, tight defence with neither side taking command. Coach Arthur Johnson substituted in Bob Weppler and Jim Maydo and their hustle seemed to pick up the Yeomen. Maydo sunk a shot with about five minutes gone in the half to give York the lead 37-35. After this the Yeomen were never headed. Led by Nixon, the Yeomen piled up the points, at one point

nine in a row, to coast to an easy victory. York's experience showed while Lutheran's inexperience (seven rookies) was glaring.

All 11 Yeomen played and nine scored. The bench strength was impressive. Jim Maydo showed a lot of hustle while Gus Falcioni played his usual steady game, spelling the starting guards. Ron Kimel showed his old Osgoode form while Dave Cairns and Jim Mountain played well in the short-time they were on.

York's shooting improved greatly in the second half. From the floor they were 15 for 37 (40 per

cent). Even the foul shooting was respectable.

This was York's first victory against Lutheran in nine years of trying (the Toronto, see below, win was also a first). It was also only the second time ever that Lutheran has lost a conference game. The first was last year when Osgoode upset them in overtime.

Lutheran were missing three regulars, and yet still put on a respectable showing. They seem to be rebuilding very successfully and even if they don't go to the nationals this year they will be tough next year.

## Brock and Toronto lose to B-ballers

The basketball Yeomen got back on the right with two wins last week.

On Thursday they defeated Brock 72-69 and on Saturday they stopped a University of Toronto squad 70-65. The Yeomen were somewhat out of shape from lack of practice caused by internal problems. They were forced to get into top form on the court and this proved difficult against the tough Brock squad.

This lack of form was also evident in Saturday's win against U of T, York's first ever in basketball.

Except for forward George Dubinsky, who scored eight points in the first five minutes, neither team was sharp in the first half.

Dubinsky had 13 points for the half and York took a 36-28 lead to the dressing room at the half after blowing a 36-15 lead in the last four minutes and 50 seconds. U of T was

led in the first half by all-Canadian center John Hadden, at 6' 7" the tallest man on the floor, who scored eight points.

The second half wasn't much more interesting than the first. York led 62-45 with about five minutes to go after being slightly the steadier side in the first 15 minutes of the half. U of T laid on a tight press which seemed to rattle the Yeomen a bit. The Blues crept closer but were never able to capitalize on many of their chances because of inept play in the forecourt. Stan Raphael nailed the coffin lid tight with four points at about the two minute mark and York was able to hold on for the win.

Raphael was York's leading scorer with 25 points before fouling out in the last minute. He played a tough game especially under the Toronto basket, and his rebounding overshadowed Hadden who is four inches taller. Except for seven or eight three-second violations, he played an all-round excellent game.

Gus Falcioni, although starting for the first time, played a fine game notching 12 points. His tough defence was impressive and his hard drives and powerful dribbling tied U of T in knots at times.



York's Stan Raphael sinks another one Saturday to help beat the University of Toronto team 70-65.

## Hockey Yeomen clobber Trent to keep their winning record

By JOHN MADDEN

The big red and white machine, known to its friends, as the hockey Yeomen, destroyed the Trent University Nads 8-2 last Friday at York's arena. The victory increased York's OIAA record to two wins and no losses.

Ken Smith and Bob Modray led the scoring with two goals each. Murray Stroud, Steve Latinovitch and Bruce Penny counted singles. Rodger Bowness had three assists. Perry Chittick and Hugh Banks tallied for Trent who joined the OIAA for the first time this year.

This game followed the same pattern as many of York's previous victories; the Yeomen gained momentum as the game progressed. They led 3-1 after the first period and 5-2 after the second. Trent had only nine shots on goal in the last two periods. The Yeomen outshot the visitors 54-21 for the entire game.

In the final period, there were hardly any skate marks on the ice behind York's blue line. The only human goalie Bill Holden saw in the last period was the linesman coming back to pick up the puck after Trent had been called for icing.

The defensive combination of Roger Galipeau and Ed Zuccato set the style of the game early in the first period by catching Trent forwards with heavy body checks. In the last couple of games, very few victims have remained on their feet after being hit by Galipeau.

The defensemen controlled the play behind the blue line with

quick, accurate passes up the center. Bruce Penny explained that York's wingmen were coming back deep into the defensive zone and the center was the logical man for the pass. This system works best when the wingers are going deep into their own end.

York's second goal followed that pattern -- except it was scored by a right winger, Licio Cengarle.

Brian Dunn, who was playing defense, wheeled around behind his own blue line looking for a mate to pass to. He hesitated for a few seconds and then spotted Cengarle cutting across center. Dunn hit Cengarle with a perfect pass and the big Irish lad went in for the score.

The Yeomen were skating and passing as well as they have in any game this year. Centers Murray Stroud and Rodger Bowness were able to control the play. Although not the biggest guy around, Stroud is usually able to come up with the puck in the corner. On Steve Latinovitch's goal, he fought off two Trent players in the corner and passed out to Ken Smith who relayed to Latinovitch.

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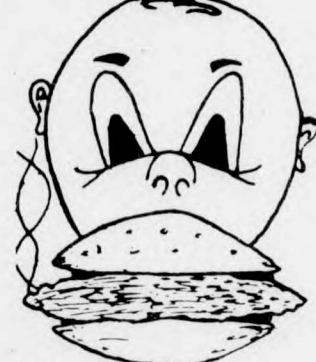
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