

## Sports

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## Hockey team now improved by age

By ED PIWOWARCZYK

Youth, inexperience and a lack of depth and balance at key positions characterized York's hockey Yeomen in their rebuilding year last season. This season head coach Dave Chambers feels that the year's experience and the mixture of returnees from last year's squad with some impressive newcomers will rectify problem areas.

"We're more experienced, have better balance and more depth," states Chambers. "Our defence and our goaltending should be better and we should have three balanced lines."

"Also, we're an older team this year. Last season we had a young team where the average age was 19 and our oldest player was 21. This year everybody is over 20.

"And we're much, much bigger than we were last season. The forwards average 180 lbs. and the defence averages 190 lbs.

"What we're aiming for is strength, balance and depth throughout the team."

To this end, last year's first-string goalie Greg Harrison will be joined by newcomers Wayne Weatherbee and Art Willer. Weatherbee, who played at Michigan State and finished last season with the Weston Dodgers, attended the Toronto Toros' rookie camp and was rated the number one goaltender. Willer played at Colgate on a scholarship last year and was an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference honourable mention in goal.

Returning to the defensive corps will be Gerri Greenham, the fourth-highest point getter for the Yeomen last season, along with Robin Ayres and Mike Travis. Dave Wright, last year flanking the right side, will be patrolling the blueline.

Joining the blueline brigade will be Don West who last year played for Osgoode, but has four previous seasons of varsity experience. West will be playing out his final year of eligibility. Another newcomer who has impressed Chambers is Bob Howard who played for the Oakville Oaks Sr. A squad.

Back at centre is Al Avery, York's leading scorer last season finishing third in scoring in the eastern section of the OUAA with 38 points. Veteran pivot Paul Cerre, who tore knee ligaments late last season, is skating

with the team but will not be back until after Christmas.

Working out at centre are Harvey Gordon, with four years experience at Lakehead, and Bill MacKay, from Cornell, out for two years but with intermediate experience in Sudbury. Also bidding for a pivot post is Rick Martin, a late cut from the team last year, who subsequently played with the Bramalea Jr. B's and was their second-highest scorer.

On the left side, Doug Dunsmuir and Ron Maeck head the returnees. Dunsmuir was York's leading marksman last season while the versatile Maeck can double as a centre.

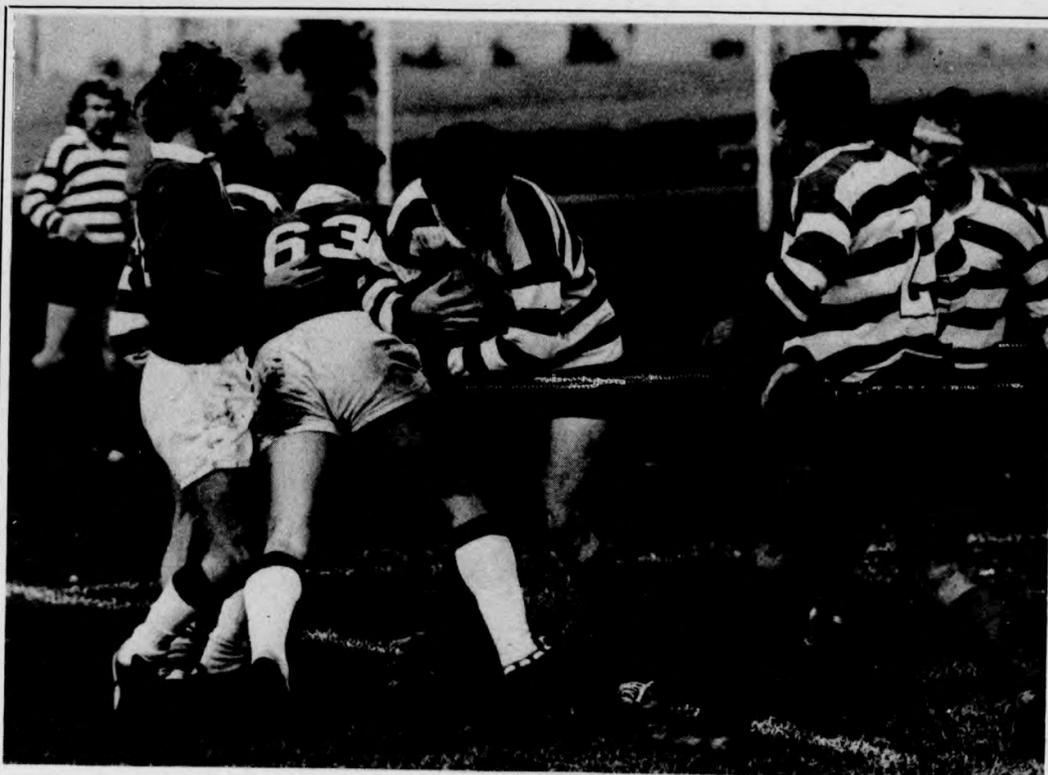
John Marshall and Dave Murray are the new additions to left wing. Marshall, a western all-star, captained the Guelph Gryphons last season and finished seventh in scoring in the western section of the OUAA. Murray played for Cornell and for the North York Rangers.

Right wing appears to be the strongest position on this year's squad. Barry Jenkins, an all-star and the most valuable player on last year's team, and Rick Ball, sidelined for most of last season, but with Jr. A experience at Ottawa, are both returning. Joining them will be Peter Titanic, who played at Cornell until ruled ineligible because of his Jr. A experience with the Kitchener Rangers.

But the brightest spot on the right side is Tim Ampleford, rated by Chambers as "an outstanding prospect and a big addition to our team." Playing for the Weston Dodgers last season, Ampleford notched 65 goals on his way to becoming the leading scorer of the Tier II Jr. A league and the most valuable player in the Metro area.

As well as new faces on the ice, there are some new faces behind the bench. The Yeomen have a new team manager in Dave Mitchell and two new assistant coaches in Roy Weatherbee and Murray McGee. Weatherbee, looking after the netminders, has Jr. A coaching experience and is a phys. ed. instructor at the Downsview air base, while McGee, working with the forwards, played for St. Mike's.

The Yeomen will be holding their alumni match on Friday Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Further details will be available next week.



York ball-carrier Terry McComb struggles with Varsity's Paul Kitchen (63) while Tony De Thomas (2) and Jim Boyd (with the headband)

race in to help. Robin Wright is the other Toronto player. York took the game 19-3 to take first place in the OUAA east.

## Rugby squad victorious, York moves into first

Last Wednesday the varsity rugby squad took a firm hold of first place in the OUAA eastern division with a surprisingly easy 19-3 defeat of the University of Toronto Blues.

Both sides began the game very aggressively and the hard hitting quickly took its toll as Toronto's Mike Code was forced to retire with a severe gash in his head.

This undoubtedly had a telling effect on Toronto's play. In rugby no replacements are permitted if a player is either ejected from the game or forced to leave due to injury. In any case Toronto seemed to have a penchant for committing numerous infractions.

After two unsuccessful tries, Mario Raponi put a penalty kick over to give York a 3-0 lead. Soon after, Ev Spence added three more points with a beautiful 30-yard drop goal.

Before the half ended, fullback Dave Ross scored a try to push the score up to 10-0. Raponi missed the

convert.

In the second half, U of T persisted in drawing several penalties and Raponi was good on two attempts to make it 16-0.

Varsity's Bruce Carroll subsequently replied with a penalty kick for Toronto. Late in the game Raponi added another penalty kick to run the final score to 19-3.

The forwards of both teams were relatively equal but the York backline of Spence, Paul Madonia, Bill Currie, Dave Hubbs, Vern Chilton and Ross were more than a match for Toronto's. They came close several times to adding to their total.

York's intermediates dropped a close 9-6 decision to Toronto's intermediates in the other Wednesday contest. Bob Hamilton accounted for all the York scoring.

The next home game for the rugby team will be on Saturday Oct. 20 against the cadets of Royal Military College. The action gets under way at 2 p.m. on the west fields.

## York scores first victory

By SOL CANDEL

York's football game with McMaster on Saturday had the same score as York's previous game except this time York's gridders were on the fat end of a 16-15 score.

York had to get a lucky break to win the game. With the score tied at 15-15 York was forced to punt. Duncan Macleod kicked the ball to a Marauder who caught the ball on his own dive yard line. But he fumbled and Steve Glen recovered for York. On the last play of the game Macleod booted the ball to give York its first win of the season.

Until the fumble recovery, it seemed that fate had been against York throughout the entire season. After the game linebacker Rob Panzer said, "That was the first time we ever got a break."

The defense played its best game of the year. Head Coach Nobby Wirkowski said, "They put everything together, there were no mistakes at all; no nonsense." Dave Langley said the same thing, "except for one play they stymied them all the time."

The defense limited the Marauders to a total of 115 yards rushing and a net gain of 8 yards passing. Of course McMaster doesn't have one of the better offenses in the league but credit should go to the defense.

York showed two new wrinkles on offense in the game.

First was the recent installment of an automatic system. An automatic allows the quarterback, with some limitations, to change a play at the line of scrimmage. Until now York had operated without any kind of automatics. The reason for its absence was according to Wirkowski, "The quarterback has enough to do without putting an added burden on him. Also, I don't think that in college ball you have enough time to use automatics because the ball must be put in play in 20 seconds as compared with 25 in pro ball."

The second wrinkle was the scrambling of quarterback Langley. "I did some scrambling with some success," said Langley. "One scramble resulted in a 40 yard pass to Bill Hatanaka. Brian Love carried it in two plays later for the first touchdown two plays later."

With only minutes remaining in the game Wirkowski decided on a quarter back change. In went rookie Paul King from Woburn Collegiate. Wirkowski made the right decision. "I was happy with the way King came in and took charge, he settled the offense down did the job. He was under tremendous pressure and came through."

King delivered a 40 yard pass to Stu Scott who ran another 20 for a touchdown. York was down by 2 points and King combined with Scott

again for a 2 point conversion to even the score. Then came the big break and the single which won the game.

York's next home game is Sat. Oct. 20 against Guelph at 2 p.m. at the CNE.

## Fourth place for runners at Waterloo

By ROBIN POND

A much depleted York track team managed a fourth place finish at the Waterloo Invitational on Friday. As there were only about a dozen York runners and jumpers at the meet, coach Dave Smith was fairly pleased with this performance.

The team was led by Wayne Daniels who scored two victories and set two new York records with leaps of 22'5½" in the long jump and 44'11¼" in the triple jump.

Second place finishes went to Karen Hladki in the women's hurdles (15.9) and to the women's 4x100 m relay team (58.8).

Hladki was also third in the women's 200 m with a time of 28.2. Ann Westhall was third in the women's 400 m (68.4) and Robin Pond placed third in the men's 1500 m (4:01.6)

### Injuries mount

## Soccer still wins

By J.W. BELTRAME

The York soccer team, still playing without four regulars, now including captain Calvin Arthur who was injured in the game with Trent, put everything together in the second half of their game in Ottawa, against Carleton University, blanking them 4-0. With this impressive win on Saturday, York looks almost a sure bet to repeat as division champions again in 1973.

York dominated the first half, outshooting Carleton 16-2, but were unable to find the goal. Their best chance came when Havoc Franklin crossed a free kick to Vito Pumo who headed the ball for what looked to be a sure goal. The Carleton goaler dove across the shot, and York remained scoreless for the duration of the half.

But it did not take long for York to find the net when the second half commenced. At the 48 minute mark Mac Musaby put York ahead to stay, when he took a perfect pass from Vito Pumo and found the net. Not even the ejection of Jack Chalabarbo at the 55

minute mark could hold York from adding to their lead.

Playing ten men to Carleton's eleven, York took the offensive and Musaby netted his second goal when he was awarded a penalty kick after being fouled inside the goal area. Five minutes later Vito Pumo made up for his first half miss by taking a pass from Alain Blevin and scoring the first of his two goals. He scored at the 85 minute mark on a break-away to put York ahead 4-0.

For the York soccer team it was the perfect game, scoring when the opportunities came and playing a classic defensive game, led by Carlos Simas at the right point. Goalie Dave Paris had an easy time on his way to recording his second shutout in three games, and allowing only one goal in those three games.

The Yeomen will host Trent on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the soccer field behind the Tait McKenzie building.