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Defensive work poor

Warriors oust York puckmen from playoffs

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York's hockey Yeomen missed their chance to capture the Ontario crown when they bowed out 8-4 to the Waterloo Warriors in semi-final playoff action Friday night at Varsity arena.

The Warriors went on to become the new OUA A champions by downing the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 6-4 Saturday.

The Mustangs qualified for the final with a stunning 6-4 upset of the defending national champions, the University of Toronto Blues, in Friday's first contest.

Despite a vast territorial edge in play and a tremendous shots on goal advantage (59-17) the Blues were unable to overcome the stellar netminding of Western's Chris Cathcart while the Mustangs made the most of rookie goaltender Jim Capbell's disastrous performance at the other end on the few opportunities they had.

ANTI-CLIMACTIC GAME

After the excitement generated by that contest, the York-Waterloo confrontation was anticipated to be anticlimactic and it was.

The York squad came up with a surprisingly flat performance for such a crucial contest. Waterloo outplayed the Yeomen in all aspects of the game.

"They handled us in all three games they played us," said coach Dave Chambers. "They should be given full credit. They're a good hockey team. However, our defensive work was poor."

"It came down to basic defensive in-

ability in our own end as compared to their defensive ability in their end," said assistant coach Jim Wilson.

"They lugged the puck out much better than we did and were getting second and third shots on net. We weren't," he added.

The previous York losses to Waterloo in exhibition play featured York defensive sloppiness in the first period followed by total collapse in the second. Friday's game proved to be no exception.

SHAKY GOALTENDING

York opened the scoring at the nine-minute mark when Al Avery connected on the power play but the Warriors came back to tie it at 16:38.

The shaky goaltending of Wayne Weatherbee didn't aid the York cause. He was replaced by Art Willer seven minutes into the second period with the score 4-2 in Waterloo's favour.

Waterloo had gone up 3-1 in the opening part of the second period before Doug Dunsmuir narrowed the gap to 3-2 at 7:25. When the Warriors scored seconds later, the goaltending switch was made.

York fell behind 5-2 two minutes later but pulled to within one on a power play marker by Barry Jenkins and a goal by Tim Ampleford. The Warriors replied with another goal in the last minute and two more in the third to make the final count 8-4.

PUCKNOTES: Waterloo outshot York 47-39. . . Friday's game was the last one as Yeomen for Jenkins, Paul Cerre and Don West, all graduating



York's Barry Jenkins races in to look for a rebound from Waterloo's Jake Dupuis in playoff action last Friday. The Warriors downed York 8-4.

this year. Also making his last appearance was John Marshall, ineligible for further interuniversity play. . . Ampleford was forward on the first team eastern division all-stars while Avery centres the second team. Rounding out the first team selections were in goal: Dave Tataryn (Laurentian); defence: Warren Anderson (Toronto), Steve Aubrey (Ottawa); centre: Don Pagnutti (Toronto). The other forward was Toronto's Kent Ruhnke.

The other second team selections were: goal: Alain Larose (Ottawa); defence: Rick Leroy (Queen's), Al Milnes (Toronto); forwards: Mike Fox (Laurentian), Jim Sunstrum (Queen's).

In the western division, the first team all-stars were: goal: Jake Dupuis (Waterloo); defence: Frank Staubitz (Waterloo), Randy Stubel (Waterloo); centre: Mike Guimond (Waterloo); forwards: Dave Edwards (Western), Russ Elliott (Waterloo).

The second team consisted of: goal: Dave Moote (Guelph); defence: Phil Howard (Western), Doug McKay (Guelph); centre: Adam Brown (Guelph); forwards: Bill Hanson (Guelph), Ron Hawkshaw (Waterloo).

The all-stars were selected by the coaches of each division. Each coach nominated players from his own team. A composite ballot was then forwarded to all the coaches, who were not allowed to vote for players on their own team.

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