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# Sports



### Yet another scoring record

# Yeomen down Gryphons 112-83

By IVAN BERN

Saturday afternoon I had a vision of the glory of the Yeomen basketball team which will surely be theirs if they continue to play ball the way they did in handing the Guelph Gryphons a record setting 112-83 shellacking in the unlikely setting of the upstairs gym at Tait McKenzie.

Whether it was merely the change of venue, or some new form of inspirational oratory from coach Bob McKinney, the Yeomen were really fired up. Even with regulars Don Holmstrom and Marv Morton out of commission, and Gus Falcioni seeing only limited action with a bone-bruise in his foot, the York squad was simply too much for the Gryphons.

After 8 minutes of play the score was 30-6 for York. With Barry "rabbit" Turnbull running as if he were on a pure adrenalin diet, and Sandy Nixon shooting as though the basket was a signature model, the team opened up a remarkable 44-17 lead with 7 minutes to go in the first half.

Nixon, who has started to regain his form of yesteryear, or, as he puts it, when he was in his prime, was throwing in 25 footers with reckless abandon, as well as combining with Turnbull to spark a devastating fast break. He was 10 out of 15 from the floor and potted 25 points in the first half alone. After a mild come-back by the Guelph team, York went to the locker-room with a 58-34 edge.

It should be noted that this was the same Guelph team which defeated the Yeomen earlier in the year, as well as upsetting the league leading Waterloo warriors, a team that only 2 weeks ago slaughtered the Yeomen.

The second half was only 9 minutes gone when Nixon fouled out. Due credit should be given to the team's "enforcer", Stan Raphael. Jumping as high as he

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Feb. 1st)

	Won	Lost
York	5	1
Laurentian	4	2
Lutheran	4	1
Brock	2	4
Ryerson	2	3
Trent	0	6

has all year, and using his 300 pounds to full advantage, he physically intimidated the Guelph forwards, until, with 5 minutes to go in the game, he fouled out. He led all scorers with 31 points. This was followed by Nixon's 27, Alf Lane with 14, and Turnbull with 13. The 112 points counted by the team was the highest total in York's history.



York goalie Howie Hendricks made many great stops Tuesday night, but the JV-Yeomen still lost 5-0 to Centennial College.

TIM CLARK

## J.V.'s bombed 5-0 rout Sheridan 11-6

By CAM SMITH

Tuesday night the Junior York Yeomen continued to play their bewildering style that they adopt in the face of larger opposition and seemed to fade away and absorb a 5-0 drubbing by the Centennial College Colts. In a previous hook-up with this squad the JV's handled them 4-1. The team appears to be intimidated by a larger squad of bodies into abandoning their slick passing offense for a retreating defence, witnessed by the fact that they loafed with Seneca for a 2-2 deadlock a few games back.

The 5-0 beating is not truly indicative of the play. The York offense was lacking but Centennial's was not overpowering. Playing without Jenkins and others then losing Jack Deline early in the game (when caught in the mouth with a stray stick) their scoring punch seemed starchless.

Their scoring opportunities resulted from sloppy defensive play around the York cage. Once again Howie Hendricks can be applauded for his heroics in the net. The only forward whose play was worthy of catching Foster Hewitt's eye was Jim Posick. Last Wednesday night at the arena the Jr. Varsity Yeomen defeated an outmanned Sheridan College squad 11-6 before a crowd of seventeen. The play of the Jr. Yeomen continues to be highlighted by their ability to convert their play in front of the opposition's net.

For this game the JV's were bolstered by a few bodies loaned from the Sr. Yeomen who were trying to skate themselves into top shape. Out to exercise their muscles were John Hirst, Frank

Grace, George Kemp and Ron Porter. Their effort did not pass unnoticed as they accounted for seven goals and two assists. (Hogs! Showoffs) Grace scored three times; Hirst and Kemp twice as did Jack Deline, while Bill Stefaniuk and Grant Waterman tucked the disc away once each.

Sheridan opened the scoring early in the first period when Howie Hendrick juggled the rebound and Larry Kelterborn placed the puck to rest behind the thin red line. George Kemp tied it and then the teams exchanged goals within ten seconds with Kemp scoring again on what could be panned off as a replay of his first goal with the assist going to Stefaniuk again. The Yeomen assumed responsibility for the outcome of the match by hitting for consecutive scores by Hirst and Waterman. Within a minute of Waterman's tally both teams crept ahead with a goal, ours by Grace.

Frank Grace's two goals opened the second period and Jack Deline and Stefaniuk replied to two Sheridan sharpshooter conquests. Jim McKelvie assisted on one of their goals. McKelvie played a fine two-way game as did Kemp.

Jack Deline and Hirst decided to stuff our bird with goals — the third frame thus we matched our total of the previous game 11-6.

Credits go to Howie Hendrick who made some fine saves in the cage even though he permitted the light behind his back to be brightened six times. Jim Posick also played an energetic game setting up four goals with his own two hands, and stick.

### Events to plan for at York

Sat. Feb. 13 — Invitational squash tourney  
Sat. Feb. 13 — OIAA table tennis championships  
Feb. 12 & 13 — Continental tiddleywinks championships at Hart House

Feb 19 & 20 — OIAA swimming championships  
Sat. Feb. 20 — OIAA fencing Championships  
Sat. Feb. 20 — OIAA judo championships at Ryerson

## Blues gain revenge 9-1

By PHIL CRANLEY

The press corps and Toronto hockey fans had gathered at Varsity Arena, about 4,000 strong, to witness a renewal of the continuing hockey war between the York Yeomen and the U of T Blues. However, unlike recent contests which have been thrillers from start to finish, this one was to be a lopsided affair with the Blues showing all the class and the Yeomen looking like also-rans.

The York team, while injuring their own pride with a dismal showing, also disappointed several hundred hopeful fans who had shown up expecting a repeat win at the Hockey Canada tourney last Christmas, when the Yeomen beat the Blues 2-0.

The Blues really wanted this game and from the opening faceoff they skated and hit like the true defending Canadian university championships, they are. Of late, they have had their troubles in league play, but they put it all back together for this one, scoring five unanswered goals in the first period.

The Yeomen folded after the second goal.

It showed an appalling lack of spirit, and should give coach Purcell some food for thought.

It was 7-0 before Bob Modray scored the only York goal of the game. The Blues hustled past the Yeomen defence for two more goals before the second period ended.

Even though the York forwards

were neither forechecking nor backchecking all night, the defence could be blamed for its worst performance of the year. At times the defence was non-existent and they left goalie Bill Holden to face 54 U of T shots. Even though 9 goals were scored, Holden could be faulted on only one trickler. Of the others, four were scored on deflections and the remaining four were on excellent plays around the net which gave Holden no chance. Often he would stop two or three shots in a row while the Blues forwards swarmed around the net unmolested. The York defence stood around, watching them bang home rebound after rebound.

The Yeomen sorely missed their captain, Murray Stroud, who was in bed with the flu, and also their fireplug defenceman Dave Kosoy, who injured his shoulder the night before. It seems unlikely that Kosoy would have stood around and watched the massacre, had he been dressed for this game. But two players don't make a team. At least that is what this reporter had thought, prior to Friday night.

The Yeomen have always shown a great distaste, and difficulty, in getting "up" for exhibition games. But there can be no excuse for their pitiful showing in this important cross-town encounter.

The Blues scorers were Bill Buba with two, St. John, Lasonek (with the winner), Hickox, Davies, Seagrist, L'Heureux, and their Captain John Wright.

Perhaps the eternal optimists in

the crowd may be able to take comfort in the fact that the Yeomen kept the Blues scoreless in the third period. Another bright light for York, was the work of right winger Frank Grace. Frank was the only guy in a red uniform that was handing out as much rough stuff, as he received. He didn't take any crap at all and when he plays his way into shape he should be a great asset to the Yeomen.

The referee was very lenient with the York forwards who were clutching and holding at every opportunity. He awarded only 12 minutes in penalties to them, as opposed to 18 minutes for the Blues. The Yeomen managed only 24 shots on goal. The York club must now pick themselves up off the floor, wipe the pie off their face and quickly get ready for their most important league game so far this year. They meet Laurentian in Sudbury on Sunday in a battle for first place.

PUCK PATER. . . . The Yeomen have only six games remaining (all league contests) before the play-offs. Four of the six are at home. . . . The next home games are next Wednesday against Ryerson (rescheduled from January 11) and on Friday against the hapless Brock Generals. . . . The Waterloo-Lutheran home game, postponed because of last week's snow storm, has been rescheduled for Wednesday February 24.