

## Invitational expects good York performance

By LIONEL LLEWELLYN

On a slim budget of nearly \$600 the York tracksters will attempt to take the OUAA Track Championship away from U of T on Mar. 3.

Prior to that date York will compete in a few meets to get their muscles and wind circulating again. Coach Dave Smith confided "the total indoor track budget" consists of \$573.30 collected at the York Runathon last Oct. 22.

The money is allocated in travelling expenses, some of which is spent to transport the seriously-minded athletes to and from the South Industry Building on the CNE grounds where the team currently trains every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

York has few track and field facilities on campus. With cooperative efforts among the Provincial, Metro and Exhibition Officials, the Industry Building has become a central training area for local athletes.

"This is the first year the track has been banked," Smith said. "We are still getting used to them. Some of our guys haven't run on banks since last year and some have never run on them at all."

The first real competition for the trackmen opens next week Jan. 26, at the CNE with the York University Invitational. Not only open to all Ontario universities, but also this year to community colleges, Seneca and Durham have already agreed to participate in the York meet. Smith expects over 150 competitors to vie for placement medals and a team trophy.

"Track has improved in Ontario over the past few years," added Smith. "More big names are staying in Ontario and Canada instead of going south on scholarship."

The meet that has garnered a strong reputation and brings top international stars to Toronto is the Star-Maple Leaf Indoor Games, to be held Feb. 2 at the Gardens. There are three groupings public schools, high schools, universities — with York competing against other Ontario universities beginning at noon.

York's entire squad will participate in the university division and Smith rates the middle distance runners as probable victors, considering past performances. Ken Hamilton and Larry Reynolds consistently ran outstanding times in the fall and should lead their opponents to the wire in the two mile and 1000 metres respectively. Tony Powell is a strong contender in the 300 meters and Gail Olinek is a favourite for the women's 600 metres. Karen Hladki also has a good opportunity at placing in the high jump and 50 metres.

Reynolds, Powell and York Olympian Debbie Van Kiekebeld will represent their own track clubs against the world's best later that evening.

These meets and some proposed trips to Michigan are all warmups to the main target of the Yeomen, the OUAA Championships. York hosts this meet, at the CNE and hopes to improve on last year's fifth place finish. As Smith notes, with a little luck, York could have a champion.



## Intermural teams meet peers

Interest in intramural hockey will likely rise after the Laurentian tournament in Sudbury Feb. 1-4, when sixteen teams from across the province will participate. York will be represented by Osgoode and Glendon.

This is the fourth consecutive tournament. The competition began in 1970 when council members from University College decided that intramural hockey should be given more importance. They felt the calibre of play was high and that players would

like to meet opponents of their level from other universities.

Eight teams took part in the original tournament and the number of participants has risen steadily over the past four years.

Trophies for both team and individual performances have always been awarded, but this year there is an added prize of \$100 for the winning team to help them with some of their expenses.

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Next game: Friday, Jan. 26, 8:15 p.m., Ice Palace - York Yeoman vs. Ottawa Gee Gees

## York Yeoman hockey

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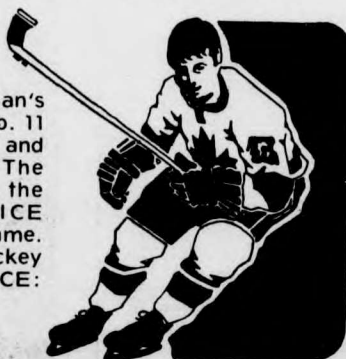
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## Car Talk

By IAN NEILL



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**How to Shop for Auto Repairs.** A good tune up can cost \$25 to \$65, so if you keep in mind these few simple rules when shopping for repairs, you won't be disappointed by outrageous prices and unsatisfactory work.

Learn to spot the "parts artist", the man who just keeps replacing parts in order of most likely to correct until the malfunction is no longer present. Ask the mechanic direct questions... the brand name of the parts to be used, whether they are new or rebuilt ones, if the work performed will have a written guarantee, if he can itemize the repairs to be done, the parts needed, and guarantee the price to be firm, and whether you may see the old parts replaced. If he hedges on any of these, find another garage.

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