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Formula for success

Creative speed is the key

Jules Xavier

Borrowing a cliché from the ever quotable Wally Dyba one could say the new edition of the Yeowomen basketball team is simply "awesome" after their 62-39 triumph over Guelph Gryphons, the defending Ontario champions.

There are indications from York's play in the Red 'n White tournament that this could be their year, finally.

York advanced to the finals by overwhelming McMaster 79-49 while Guelph got by Ottawa 51-41. In the consolation final Ottawa needed overtime to defeat a stubborn McMaster team 53-49.

The York-Guelph final did not live up to what many observers expected to be a close game. York defeated Guelph 50-48 in last year's final.

Third year veteran Barb Whibbs with 20 points felt York was a lot more talented than Guelph and that York didn't show everything they had in the game.

"They didn't utilize their height against us tonight," she said. "We played okay," Whibbs said, "but the pressure got to us in the first half and we collapsed."

It seemed the pressure was short lived as York came out from a

29-23 first half lead and within ten minutes of the second half York led 43-29.

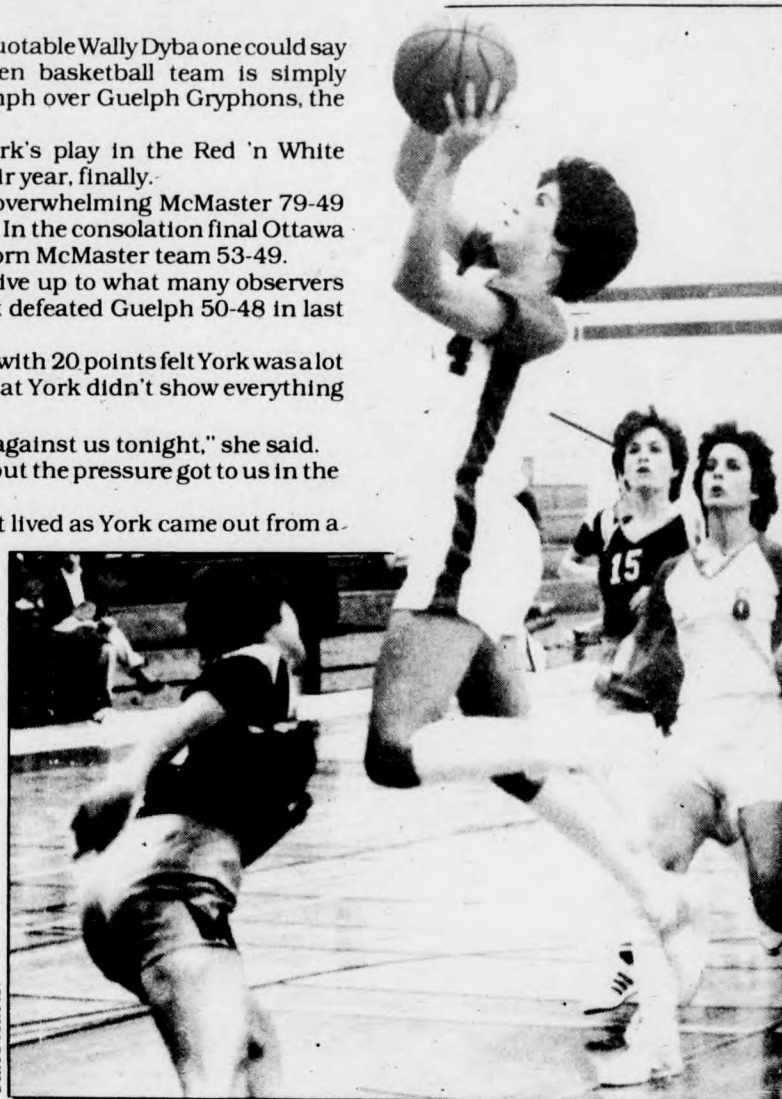
Coach Frances Flint employed her rookies throughout the tournament and Whibbs felt they were the difference in York's victories over McMaster and Guelph.

"Our coach (Flint) can put anybody out and match the other teams. We have some rough edges to be smoothed out and everybody still has to find their own place," observed the modest Whibbs.

Rookie centers Nancy Harrison and Ann McEachern were standouts for York. Their aggressive play on the boards (19 and 12 rebounds total in two games respectively) was a big plus for York.

Guard Fern Cooper also played well with a number of steals that she cashed in for points.

McEachern, a blonde rookie from Collingwood Collegiate, her eyes reflecting her mood, felt terrific following the victory over Guelph. About her aggressive play she explained, "Being a rookie gives me more of an incentive to beat them (Guelph). I make mistakes but am learning with each game I play."



York rookie Paula Lockyer (14) leaps high with the ball in order to avoid the McMaster defender. York thumped McMaster 79-49.

Flint couldn't say enough about her rookies. She has shown great confidence in them.

"The rookies have shown a lot of polish at this stage. They're poised out on the court. They aren't phased by the other players," the elated coach said.

Guelph may have been big but Flint feels her team's "creative speed" allows York to play above this disadvantage.

Gryphon guard Karen Broughton was amazed at York's speed.

York's Kim Holden, Fern Cooper, Whibbs, Guelph's Joanne Herd and McMaster's Patti Fairfax were tournament all stars while York's Leslie Dal Cin was awarded the MVP trophy.

X-rated: *Excalibur* looks at the Yeowomen basketball team in a profile next week. Don't miss it.

York Hall of Fame Inductions

Steve Dranitsaris

Two former York athletes and one former York administrator were inducted into York's Athletic Hall of Fame, as part of the Homecoming festivities last Friday evening.

Thomas G. Kinsman (Honours B.A., McLaughlin College, 1971; M.B.A., 1973) was York's first, truly outstanding male gymnast. He was a member of York's gymnastics team for five years, during which York collected four consecutive Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (C.I.A.U.) titles, from 1969-70 to 1972-73. At these national finals, Tom placed 2nd overall twice and 3rd overall on two other occasions. He was selected a member of the Canadian national team, and represented Canada at the World Student Games in Torino, Italy in 1970.

For his excellence in York athletics, he was selected Yeoman of the Year in 1971.

Eva Langley (nee Hill) graduated from York with an Honours B.A. (Winters College) in 1971. She was a member of the women's tennis team for four years, and led York to two Ontario-Quebec Women's Conference of Intercollegiate Athletics (O.Q.W.C.I.A.) championship in 1968-69 and 1969-70.

In 1969-70, Langley and her 1st doubles partner Sharon Hornsby (Honours B.Sc., 1970, Vanter College) went undefeated in all tournaments and league matches. Eva was also a member of the Yeowomen basketball team

for three of her four years at York. In 1969-70, she was York's leading scorer en route to the O.Q.W.C.I.A. consolation title, and was the second highest scorer in the much tougher Women's Intercollegiate Two Conferences Association (W.I.T.C.A.) league in which York competed in 1970-71.

Larry Nancekivell received a B.Ph.E. from the University of Toronto in 1964. He came to York in 1965 as the Assistant Director of Athletics, a position in which he served until 1969 after which he assumed duties as instructor, lecturer, and coach in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

As early as 1965, Nancekivell organized and coached York rugby teams which competed against local club teams and other universities on an exhibition basis. Upon his initiative in 1968-69, York was formally admitted to the Ontario University Athletic Association (O.U.A.A.) league. The rugby Yeomen finished second in the O.U.A.A. that year and again in 1972-73 before winning the O.U.A.A. title under his guidance in 1973-74.

In 1975, after ten years with the University, Larry left York to assume his current position of Technical Director of the Ontario Rugby Union.

Tracksters show depth

Lilja Lawler

The OU-OWIAA outdoor track and field championships were held on Oct. 17 at McMaster.

The York team showed much strength considering the outdoor season is looked at as mainly a warm-up for the indoor season by the teams.

Nancy Rooks, Eric Spence and Rob Gray brought home gold medals for York. Rooks placed first in both the women's 3000 and 1500 metre races with times of 9.39.5 and 4.38.5 respectively. Spence showed off his talent in the 400 metre hurdles with a time of 55.6 and also earned a 5th and 6th place finish in the 200 metre and 110 metre hurdle races. Gray was first in the discus event with a throw of 50.60 metres as well as 6th in the shot put. Victor Jones earned a silver in the men's 10,000 metre race with a time of 32.23.3 as did Steve Snell in the gruelling 3000 metre steeple chase with a time of 9.56.36. Penny Goldfarb put in impressive bronze medal performances in the javelin and shot put events, throwing 35.42 and 11.17 metres respectively. Goldfarb also placed eighth in the discus.

In addition to these medal winners York showed good depth as fifteen other athletes were finalists.

In view of these strong performances York's prospects for the indoor season are very promising.