

A girls view of the Yeomen hockey team

By SHARON O'BRIEN

Well fans, it's hockey night with York once again. You know that game on the ice, with the long sticks and the little black disc. Yes, it sure was exciting. The bus ride for the fans, I hear, was something in itself. The players were in good spirits with the thoughts of a challenging game ahead against Waterloo. York had already lost one game to them and as Bob Modray says, "They have a good

goalie and a good line of defence." The appearance of the Waterloo band was all we needed to convince us to blast out the arena with as much racket as possible. There they come, Waterloo in muggy gold and York in shiny bright red. But where is number six? Rumour has it that Dave Kosoy forgot his skates. Yes, there he is — standing with the fans giving the personal team cheer "Hum you chuckuur."

The team is being introduced.

Let me try to tell you a little bit about our team. Bill Holden is our number one goalie. He was chosen as the all star goalie last year. Don West, plays defence. He's in his third year at York taking political

science. As a point of interest girls, you will find that most of the odd numbered players are single — (I haven't yet figured out if there is a connection or not). Ron Porter has just rejoined the team and hasn't had a chance as yet to show us all he can do.

Then there is number six, Dave Kosoy. He really did forget his skates, but the truth of it was that some one else took them out of his duffle bag and forgot to put them back — all of this unknown to Dave. Dave has played Varsity sports for 5 years but because of the eligibility rule, is only allowed to play exhibition games. This rule prohibits players to play for more than 5 years.

Licio Cengarle plays right wing. You would have to meet him before I could even attempt to describe him. Now Kent Pollard is another rare case. Imagine being an even number and still being single. Kent played for York 3 years ago and for

Laurentian last year. Now for the captain. You must have all heard-of Murray Stroud. He has played five years for York and U of T for four. When the fans are behind you, you know you're not alone. Security is important during a game. Information on the rest of the players will have to be in future articles, but for the time being girls — Good Luck. The game was close. Three to two for

Waterloo. Both teams worked hard and fast, but Waterloo did manage to get that one extra point over York. The last five minutes of play had to be the most exciting. York kept shooting at the net trying to tie the game, barely missing every time. The fans were tense. When the game time was up you could see some disappointment in the eyes of the York supporters — but it was a good game.

IMPORT Auto TALK



By IAN NEILL



Roar of the antique

Old car fanciers had a big day some months ago in Brookline, Mass., when a crowd of 20,000 turned up for the auction of 65 antique and classic models. Here are a few of the prices they fetched: a bright yellow 1913 Mercer Raceabout, model 35-J with a "monocle" windshield, completely restored, rated a round of applause when driven into the auction tent. With the bid at \$35,000 the owner gunned the 56 H.P. engine and the bidding shot to \$40,000 and did not stop until it reached \$45,000! The collector who bought it also paid \$37,500 for a sleek, maroon 1926 Duesenberg 4-door sedan (body by Ghia), \$8,000 for a bright blue 1924 Amilcar 3-place sport model CGS 3, and \$15,500 for a 1916 Biddle Victoria touring car.

Another great collector was there — William Harrah, owner of Nevada's Harrah's gambling clubs and the world's largest antique-auto collection (1,300 cars) — Harrah only bought 4 cars.

One buyer, Mrs. William Appleton of Massachusetts, was so thrilled about owning a 1933 Rolls-Royce coupe with custom coachwork by Freestone and Webb that right after the sale she couldn't remember how much she had just paid! Somebody had to tell her. \$5,400.

The 1937 yellow Rolls-Royce used in the James Bond movie "Goldfinger" was also up for sale but buyers failed to meet the reserve price of \$11,000. The owner, Boston Real Estate Dealer Mark Gibbons bought it after the completion of the movie during a fenderside chat with the then owner. He asked the owner to start it up — and found it was already running! He was disappointed he was unable to sell it. "You can't drive it in the daytime," he says. "It attracts too much attention."

This item on the Australian automobile market appeared recently in the automobile trade "bible", Automotive News:

Quote—"Canberra, Australia—The Japanese impact on the world motor industry continues at a stunning rate. Already 75 per cent of all cars fully imported into Australia come from Japan. Their success in Asia, Africa and America is eroding the well-established British and European export markets.

"Admittedly, some local factories have been hurt by Japanese sales. Volkswagen is an example. VW had 10 per cent of the car market in 1960 when the first Datsuns arrived, but the share has dropped progressively, and in 1967 reached 5.2 per cent. As a result one Volkswagen assembly plant is now being used for the assembly of Datsuns.

"Why are Japanese cars selling so well? First — and foremost — Japanese cars offer excellent value for money. Even the low-priced models are extremely well built, rugged in construction and possess a full share of eye appeal.

"Unquestionably, most Australian owners of Japanese cars have been delighted by the trouble-free running. Many say they have never before owned a car which required less attention and fewer repairs." — Unquote.

The above quote from the authoritative Automotive News is further evidence of the world-wide acceptance of Japanese cars. Datsun sales in Canada are growing at an even greater rate than in Australia!

Raise Your Hand or Look Around?

A recommendation that pedestrians raise their hands when about to cross streets has proved to be a flop in Tokyo. Japanese police report that more people are being hit by cars than before the ruling. "People came to believe that as long as they had their hand raised, they could cross busy intersections at will and cars would stop for them," an official stated. He said the four-year hand signal program was being scrapped in favour of one that emphasizes "looking around".

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