

# SPORTS and RECREATION

*Tension, injuries hampers Yeowomen*

## Queen's takes dramatic final and tourney

A dramatic victory over York in the final match gave Queen's first

### Waterpolo team lose three more, left in cellar

The York Yeomen waterpolo team concluded their 1975 season on a rather dismal note Saturday, losing all three games in tournament competition. Queen's Golden Gaels, U. of T., and R.M.C. all claimed victories over York by scores of 20-2, 17-3, and 14-5 respectively.

The York defence, minus veteran Ilan Kogus, had difficulty throughout the tournament in containing the more experienced shooters of the opposing teams. Goaltender Harry Silverberg came up with several seemingly impossible saves on numerous close-in shots.

York forwards Dave Ryckman, Chuck Cavalier, Jamie Thomson, Joe Lam, and Stacie Spiegel also had problems in coping with their opposition's more disciplined play. Consequently, the Yeomen managed only a few shots on goal and were unable to lessen the margin on the scoreboard.

Jamie Thomson, a second-year man on the team, led York shooters with four goals in the tournament, and rookie defender Rolf Renz scored two. Chuck Cavalier, Stacie Spiegel, Joe Lam, and Dave Ryckman each added singles.

The Blues of Toronto were the eventual winners of the competition, defeating Queen's 6-5 in the final match. Varsity also finished atop the league standings this year with 23 points in 12 games. York finished in the cellar with only two points.

Despite their record, head-coach Kevin Jones hopes for a brighter future for the team.

"We're in a rebuilding phase," he said, "Most of our second and third year guys left us this year and we were left with basically a rookie team."

place in the OWIAA eastern sectional women's volleyball tournament held at York last Friday and Saturday.

Both Queen's and York were undefeated heading into the final game. The match was a closely-fought one in which Queen's triumphed by scores of 15-11, 14-16, 15-11.

Women's teams from Carleton, Laurentian, the University of Toronto, and the University of Ottawa, in addition to Queen's and York, competed in the two-day round-robin tournament.

On Friday night, York beat both Carleton and Ottawa by lopsided scores. At times, York's play seemed spotty and uninspired. Thanks largely to the set and spike combination of Shaughn Renehan and Cathy Walker, however, the results were never in doubt.

On Saturday morning, York, trounced Laurentian and, in a surprisingly close match, squeaked by the University of Toronto, 15-13, 16-14.

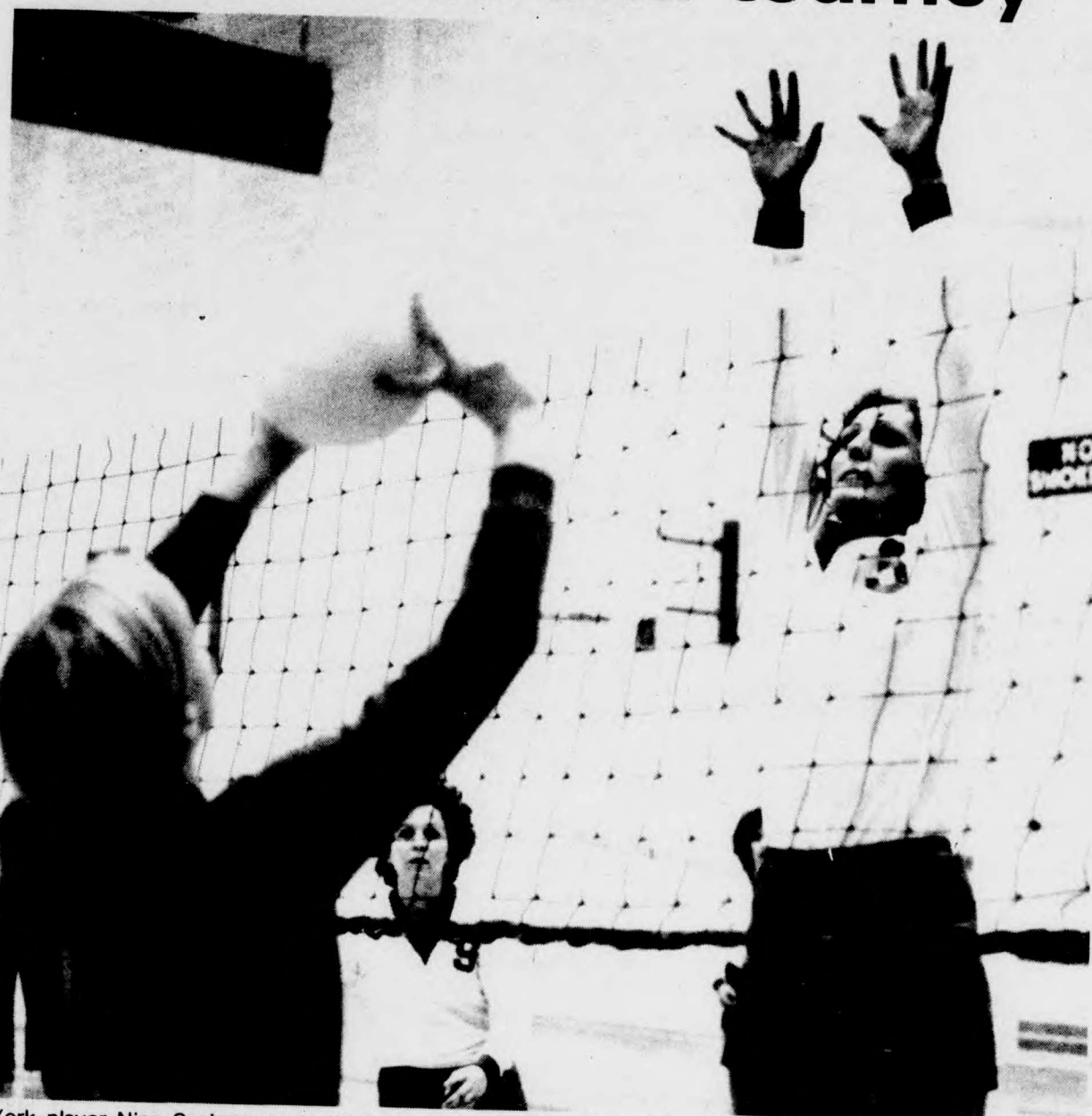
Yeowomen coach Sandy Silver attributed the team's relatively poor showing against Varsity to the slow tempo of the game.

"The girls like to play a fast game," she said, "and when the pace slows down, they don't know how to cope."

The bleachers in Tait MacKenzie, nearly empty for most of the tournament, quickly filled for the final game between York and Queen's. It was easily the closest and most exciting match of the meet.

Silver described Queen's as a well-balanced team, particularly strong defensively. And, in fact, the Yeowomen had to earn almost all of their points on clear winners; Queen's gave none away.

The two teams split the first two games, although Queen's had a distinct edge throughout. In the final game, two Yeowomen (Shaughn Renehan and Nina Sacharczynski) left the court briefly with leg injuries. The game was a see-saw battle which Queen's finally won 15-11, scoring the final



York player Nina Sacharczynski (3) leaps high into the air in attempt to block a Queen's shot, while Cathy Walker (9) looks on.

point on a technical off-side.

After the match, coach Silver said tension hampered the play of the Yeowomen in the third game.

"Anytime you get into a close match like this, that sort of thing

can happen," she said. "And having two top players come off with injuries doesn't help. But the subs went in and played well. We're not out of it yet; we're still in the running."

The victory leaves Queen's in first place in the eastern section of the OWIAA with York, second. Western and Waterloo, both powerful teams, lead the western section.

## Last minute basket sinks York, Laurier edges Yeomen 101-100

By EVAN LEIBOVITCH

A sparse crowd turned out Tuesday night to watch the basketball Yeomen lose a heart-breaker to the Laurier Golden Hawks, by the score of 101-100.

The offensive play of both teams was the highlight of a game that offered some interesting matchups, such as York's Ev Spence

against Laurier's high scorer, Chuck Chambliss. Most hoops in the game were sunk by Ed Siebert, who scored 28 points for York.

York gained early leads at the beginning of each half, only to see it dwindle away through costly turnovers. Laurier led 54-50 at the end of the first half, but York came back to command a seven point lead at one stage in the second half. However, Laurier fought back, and the two teams

waged a see-saw battle throughout most of the second half.

Though the Yeomen did little wrong on the court, it was the lack of rebounding that proved to be their downfall in the closing minutes, as Laurier got its winning basket with less than a minute left to play.

Although few fans were out to watch the game, it was easily one of the most exciting games of the Yeomen season, one that could have easily gone either way.



### Dr. Labib Squash tips

#### The drop shot

The drop shot in squash, when employed properly, is a very effective weapon, but it is often overlooked by many players. It involves stroking the ball so it will drop quickly when it hits the front wall, thus not allowing your opponent to make a successful return.

The drop shot can be used either when your opponent is in the back of the court, or when he isn't watching you playing the shot.

As stated, the drop shot can be very effective in squash, but another important aspect associated with it, is the proper way to return the shot if your opponent plays a drop shot himself.

There are three ways to successfully return a drop shot. The first method is to play the ball down the side wall, driving

it deep into the back corner.

If your opponent is behind you, try to surprise him with a deep, cross-court shot; and, if he is in the back of the court, play a boast shot.

To execute the drop-shot, use the same method as you would in playing a drive-shot, but do not follow through with your racquet. Your racquet should stop at a point directly above your front foot.

Make sure that your racquet face is open and try to slice under the ball when making contact. This will put backspin on the ball, thereby making it drop faster when it strikes the front wall.

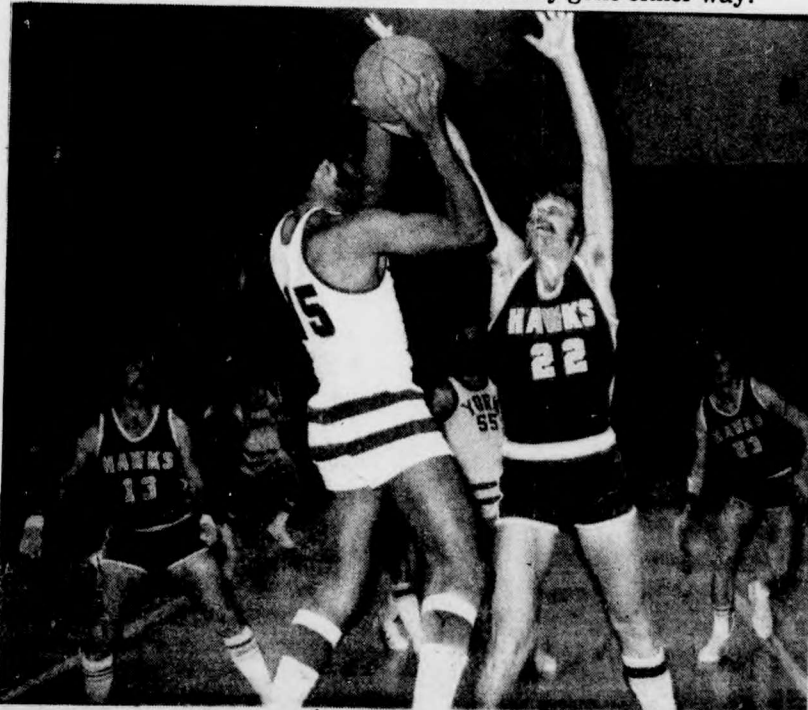
If you are having trouble getting your drop-shot above the board, try bending your legs a little more at the knees.

### Sports in Brief

The York hockey Yeomen, bounced back from their humiliating defeat at the hands of the University of Toronto Blues last Wednesday (see page 15), by trouncing Western 6-2, in a game played Tuesday at the Ice Palace.

After coming from behind twice in the first period, the Yeomen scored four unanswered goals and completely dominated the remainder of the contest.

It was only the second win in five starts for the Yeomen, who are struggling to repeat as division champs.



Ev Spence (15) looks for someone to pass to.