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MEN'S SCHEDULE

Tue. Nov. 16 BASKETBALL vs Brock, 8:15 pm

Fri. Nov. 19 HOCKEY vs Carleton, 8:15 pm

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Wed. Nov. 17 ICE HOCKEY at McMaster, 7:30 pm

Holden leads Yeomen to 7-2 victory

By ANDY PICK

A rookie and a veteran sparked the York Hockey Yeomen to a convincing 7-2 victory over the McMaster Marlins Friday night at the spacious Hamilton Forum. Barry Jenkins, a 5'6" 150 lb. rookie, who last year played with the York junior varsity and the Jr. B, North York Rangers, played a steady two way game for York and still managed to lead the scorers with two goals and two assists. Bill Holden, York's three year veteran netminder played a phenomenal game for York. Particularly in the latter part of the second period and for all of the third. Consistently confronted by two and three on one rushes, Holden stood his ground and backed up a shaky York defense with some remarkable saves. On one occasion early in the third period with the score 4-2 for York, Holden was faced with one of those two on one situations he was becoming so familiar with. Coming out of the net, to cut down the puck carrier's angle, Holden forced him to pass then slid across the net to stop the other Mac players shot. The York defense, with the exception of Don West, continuously found themselves caught up ice and on more than one occasion, there were York forwards

playing defense in order to break up Mac rushes.

McMaster opened the scoring, but York came back with three successive goals before the end of the first period, by Frank Grace, Brent Imlach, on a power play, then John Globinsky on a pass from Jenkins. Rookie Brian Penrose widened the York lead with his first goal as a Yeoman on a shot from the point after great work in the Mac zone by Jenkins and John Hirst. McMaster got back in the game on a goal coming after York defenseman George Kemp, in attempting to knock a Mac player from in front of the York net, net unguarded.

Jenkins scored his first goal of the game after a good exhibition of passing in the Mac end by Penrose and Hirst. Penrose faked a shot from the point; passed the puck along the boards to Hirst, who eluded a sprawling defenseman and passed it out front to Jenkins who had the whole net to shoot at. Jenkins scored his second goal on a tremendous individual rush. He took a pass from Paul Cerre at centre ice, skated right past the Mac defenseman, then sprawling, hammered the puck and himself into the net. Paul Cerre completed the York scoring on a power play goal.



York goalie Bill Holden staves off the attack of two McMaster forwards in Friday night's 7-2 win.

Following the game, Jenkins said that he was pleased with his, and more important, the team's performance: "I was inexperienced in College Varsity Hockey," he said, "this game gave me a big lift." On the refereeing, Coach Bill

Purcell commented that, "It was bad right from the opening face off." An evaluation of one of the referees calls Purcell out. Late in the third period, Frank Grace got into a fight with a Mac player. All the players on the ice, but for the goalies paired off and a Mac player jumped off the bench, closely followed by Imlach. The referee assessed the following penalties: Grace, Kent Pollard, Don Fraser, and West along with four Mac players, were given game misconducts for being the second, third, fourth and fifth players to enter a fight. Penrose who did not throw a punch, was given five minutes for fighting and a game misconduct. Brent Imlach who along with Grace were the only York players who should have been thrown out of the game, was given a five minute penalty. There was concern after the

game over the fact that last year under the rules of the OIAA, all players given game misconducts were not allowed to play in the following game. Coach Purcell however, was assured by the Mac coach who is on the OUAA executive, that the new league does not operate under this rule.

Forty-eight boisterous and somewhat inebriated York fans who requested anonymity, attended the game. In the interest of good, factual reporting however, it must be pointed out that the 'Red and White Society' chartered a bus for the game and lent long and loud support to the York team. Coach Purcell was deeply appreciative of the York fans and Brian Penrose, when asked his opinion of the exceptional turnout (York fans outnumbered Mac fans) said, "The fan support was fantastic."

Sportorial

Hockey rips off York

By PHIL CRANLEY

In two official statements made on Wednesday at the Hockey Canada luncheon, the York Yeomen and concerned administrators and supporters were put into a state of frenzied disgust and bitterness.

The first and perhaps farthest reaching statement concerned the alleged ineligibility of the Yeomen's captain Steve Latinovich. An OIAA all-star for the last three years, considered Canada's premiere left-winger in college hockey, and this year recipient of a \$2000 Hockey Canada scholarship given for combined scholastic and athletic excellence, Latinovich appeared visibly shaken by the news.

The conflict stems from the merger last spring of the OIAA and the O-QAA to form the new OUAA. The new league adopted the entire O-QAA constitution and the rule regarding reinstated pros is drastically different from that in the OIAA. In York's old league (OIAA), if a pro was reinstated and sat out of hockey for a year then he was eligible. In the old OQAA (U of T's league, for instance) they considered you to be a pro for life once you had signed a professional contract. This rule was adopted in the merger.

The injustice in this particular

case is obvious. Latinovich, although having played for Dallas Black Hawks in the 1967-68 season, has since played three years of college hockey while obtaining his B.A. at Brock University and two years at Osgoode Hall. If the rule in question is to be upheld to the letter, then surely it does not apply to players like Latinovich and Rick Morris of Laurentian who are bona fide students and who have not just jumped from the pro ranks — assuming that this is what the rule is trying to eliminate.

Although most coaches in the OUAA disagree with this rule the athletic directors of the various universities have made it stick. But certainly special considerations are in order when two leagues merge. There are bound to be discrepancies and this is only one. The others will rear their ugly heads unexpectedly in the course of the schedule. They too must be dealt with in a flexible fashion, until those players affected through the merger have graduated.

However, Latinovich has an ace up his sleeve in coach Tom Watt of the Varsity Blues. Watt, who will manage Canada's entry in the World Student Games next March in Lake Placid N.Y., wants Latinovich for a starting left-wing assignment. He informed Excalibur that he will bring pressure to bear on Hockey

Canada to make Latinovich eligible. "Canada needs Steve as well as York," said Watt. Meanwhile

Meanwhile the Yeomen dumped McMaster on Friday 7-2 in the bandbox that Hamilton calls a Forum, sans Latinovich but with support from a busload of enthusiastic drunks from Winters College (see story above).

For Steve the worrying continues until the Board of Appeals hears his case, hopefully early next week. Bryce Taylor of the Physical Education Faculty has gone to bat for him in the absence of Co-ordinator Nobby Wirkowski. Coach Purcell is still trying to find out why this problem came up just two days before the opening game of the regular schedule with McMaster. Not coincidentally we think, it was McMaster's athletic director Jack Kennedy who started the whole mess.

Wirkowski is the man responsible for knowing rule interpretations. Perhaps a little more homework on his part might have had this thing cleared up by now. As it is, Latinovich may lose his scholarship, York may lose its best player, and Canada may lose face in international competition.

When Buck Houle of Hockey Canada was questioned about the criterion for a tournament invitation, he said "Apart from last year's five conference winners, the calibre of a team has nothing to do with selection." You can say that again! With teams like Waterloo Lutheran, Queens (York beat them 8-4 a week ago) and McMaster (York stuck them on Friday) being invited, it is quite evident that the objective of Hockey Canada is not to bring the best college hockey to the public. It is just to draw attention to college hockey throughout Canada. This is a basic mistake in policy.

B-ball wins 81-71

By RON KAUFMAN

On Friday night at the York gym the Yeomen opened their regular season play with an 81-71 victory over the Ottawa Gee Gees.

In contrast to their last outing against Waterloo, the Yeomen were off and running from the opening jump. The York fastbreak

Gryphons grind hockey women

A handful of York spectators watched as a strong women's hockey team from Guelph scored goal after goal against York's female entry on Friday, only the buzzer stopped the barrage.

Yet, according to Coach Shirley Gasparet, the 9-1 trouncing is definitely not a reflection of the team's ability and she predicts "the team that played on Friday won't be the team that you will see at the end of the season."

Taken aback by Guelph's speed and experience, York's defense failed to provide the necessary checking and goalie Liz Marsden found herself bombarded by shots. York's forwards were outskated and outthrustled. Dawn Gardham netted York's only goal assisted by Liz Bowes.

finally came to life, as did their rebounding, and the Yeomen carried a 47-29 lead into the dressing room at half-time.

At the start of the second half, York extended its lead by as much as 25 points. At this point in the game, the Yeomen became overconfident, stopped running and turned the ball over on numerous occasions. With about four minutes remaining in the game and York quickly tiring, the score stood at 66-65 but Vince Santoro gave the Yeomen the lift they needed by sinking a jumper from about fifteen feet out. Then, with Ottawa pressing, the Yeomen found themselves open and converted the opposition's miscues into their ten-point margin at the final buzzer.

Coach Bob McKinney had reason to be happy with the victory especially since it was keyed by the great all-around play of 'Vets' Bob Wepler and Alf Lane. Wepler led the Yeomen with 22 points while Lane added 13. The two were tied for leading rebounding honours of the game with 15 apiece. Santoro played a fine floor game and contributed 14 points to the York cause. For Ottawa, Vic Chandler was the big gun, hitting for 27 points.

STAFF MEETING

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