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Yeowomen ready to challenge U. of T.

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Chalk up three more victories to the Yeowomen's Field Hockey record as they now stand at 17 wins to no defeats.

This past weekend the Yeowomen took to the field in OWIAA pool play.

On Saturday York played Laurentian and Waterloo during torrential rainfall and freezing winds enroute to two easy victories. The victories may have been easy per se, but the condition of the pitch left a lot to be desired if you were a field hockey player. The rain left the pitch in a condition similar to a mud pit. Players soon became almost unrecognizable as the mud flew with each drive taken.

Sheila Forshaw netted a hat trick with singles by Laura Branchaud, Kim Taylor and Cathie Major as York defeated Laurentian 6-0. Following this mud bath York continued to wallow in their success as they ousted Waterloo 7-0. Forshaw again led the way with a hat trick while Kim Taylor had two with Branchaud and Pay Gryff-Chamska adding the others.

Sunday's contest was a little less muddy but the cold winds kept the players active out on the pitch. Debbie Lamb turned in another solid performance with the assistance of her very capable defense as York bombed McGill 8-0.

The Yeowomen started out slow, a characteristic that seems to be evident each game and led 2-0 at the half with a penalty stroke goal by Laurie Lambert. Gryff-Chamska on a cross from Forshaw capped a picture perfect pass with the other goal.

The second half saw York finally playing to their potential as they got their sticks in gear and fired home six unanswered goals, to the amazement of the McGill netminder.

Forshaw was the catalyst in the second half as she netted three goals in a row (third hat trick in as many games), to start things off for York. Gryff-Chamska scored again before Lambert notched herself a hat trick with two goals in the latter part of the second half.

This coming weekend York travels to Waterloo for the OWIAA Finals in the quest for the 1980 Ontario Championship, a stepping stone to the national crown.

Note: Laurie Lambert, Laura Branchaud, Sheila Forshaw and coach Marina van der Merwe of the Canadian National Field Hockey Squad played host to the West German National Team a week ago. Lambert netted her first international goal in a 3-2 loss and then were shut out in the second game by the powerful defence of the Germans 1-0.

New season begins

Swimmers make waves

The complexion of the swimming and diving programme at York has changed dramatically this year. Carol Gluppe, the Women's Swim Coach for eleven seasons has been joined by two new coaches in the natatorium. Mark Temple, currently the head coach of the North York Aquatic Club, was named to coach the men's swim team after Gary MacDonald resigned from York to take a position with the Vancouver Dolphins Swim Club. Holly Higgins, an experienced diver from Montreal, in coaching the athletes who thrill to the challenge of throwing themselves from the heights to the depths of the Tait pool.

The 1980/81 season began with a dual meet against the University of Guelph last Friday night. Winning performances were given by the three CIAU qualifiers returning to the team this year. Martin Tiidus demonstrated his versatility by picking up three golds in the 200 individual medley, 200 breaststroke, and 100 freestyle. Cameron Rothery won the 800 freestyle, placed 2nd in the 200 butterfly, and anchored the winning men's 400 freestyle relay. Jane Thacker became the first CIAU qualifier for York this year with her 2:56.11 win in the 200 breaststroke. Thacker also won the 200 individual medley and placed 2nd in the 800 freestyle.

Women veterans who showed well include May Lau, Jane Goldie with 2nd place finishes in the 500 freestyle and 100 freestyle events, Bernie MacGregor in breaststroke and Doreen Magrath in backstroke. From the men veterans scoring points included Stu Taylor in breaststrokes and Andy Manahan in butterfly.

With the loss of eight CIAU swimmers to the team this year, the coaches know that the teams fortunes depend heavily on the performances of the rookies. On the men's side Lee McFayden, a first year student, demonstrated great potential with his double wins in the 200 and 400 freestyle events. A transfer from the Gryphons, Alan McMullen, added a win in the 50 freestyle and Glen Mateer showed well with a 2nd in the 800 freestyle.

New women swimmers that will add depth to the team include Carmel Fox, Maureen Corrigan, Cari McKenzie and Susan Bartha.

For the first time in years, divers added significant points to the York tally. Glen Berry won both the one and three metre events for the Yeomen. The Yeowomen were led by Carolyn Hachey who won the one metre and Laura Parsons who placed second in the three metre diving. The performances of the York divers

auger well for the future of this sport.

With an exciting finish, the York men's 400 freestyle relay of McFayden, McMullen, Manahan and Rothery won the relay and the men's meet. The Yeowomen were significantly outscored by a very strong Gryphon team. The overall score (swimming and diving) was Guelph 118-York 107.

Brock Badgered

Steve Church

The York Yeomen varsity rugby squad, this season, has lost in every manner imaginable; whether it be due to beating themselves, through controversial calls, or by simply being blown off the field, this young, callow team has done it all. However, on Saturday past in St. Catharines, both varsity teams changed all of that. Whether it was due to their growing repugnance towards losing, the law of averages, or due to the absence of their popular mentor, Mike Dinning (who was in Vancouver representing Ontario at the annual summit talks of Canadian rugby), whatever it was, both sides had decisive victories over Brock University. The first side won 19-0, and the seconds won 8-4, thus marking the first time this season that both sides have won their games together on the same day.

In the first varsity game, the match got off to a scurried, yet error-riddled, beginning. The game conditions prevailing were that of a fog-filled sky and a steady, heavy downpour of rain which caused the ball to be constantly mishandled and hard to propel by way of kicks and passes.

Mother Nature rugby club was definitely in full force!! But, nevertheless, once play had settled down, the Yeomen offense gradually bore into the heart of the Brock defense, creating many overlaps for the backs, and continuous possession for the forwards. Scoring for York in the first half was Craig Campbell, who bulldogged through for a 5 metre try, and Mike Clayton booming a 20-

metre penalty goal. Commented Campbell on his try, "it may have been a selfish gesture on my part, since I had four men on the wing to pass to!" Rounding out the scoring in the second half, for York, were tries by winger Tracy Laplante and wily prop Joe (Coma) Mucci, who barged through and scored on a goal-line lineout. Final score was 19-0 for York.

In the second side match, a strong, bolstered York side defeated an unorganized Brock team by a score of 8-4. This score was definitely not indicative of the flow of the game, as York was constantly inside the Brock 22 metre zone. However, the inclement weather curtailed many scoring opportunities for the Yeomen. The side was led by the steadiness of wing forward Andy Westcott, the dynamic return of Harvey (Unbelievable) Booth, and the quick hustle by the club's favorite Italian jock, Marco (Polo) Casale, who scored the game winning try with just under two minutes remaining. The first try was scored by international recruit Mike Green, who was also a dominant figure in the backs, demonstrating his usual form of aggressive tackling and "Maori side-stepping" (running right through the opposing player).

In describing the flow of the game, Casale stated "With the fervor of the match near the end of the game the way it was, and with our blitzkrieging kamikazee style of play, we knew we would win the game. Being aroused today, I ran a long way and plunged on the ball in the end zone for the score."

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