

by David Henry
Speaking on sport

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Ole' Norbert wouldn't take no lip
When York crunched Scarboro 30-0.
But let's all hope BIG RED don't flip
Cause Vic will be another trip.

And now the game is, who's to blame
As York remains, "as yet unname(d)."

-Crier Leibel.

There was a time, not too long ago, when York University was just a hole in the ground surrounded by acres upon acres of green field, grassy knoll, and sylvan forest.

Today's campus buildings soar seventeen stories high, ready to knock down some unsuspecting twin-engine craft swooping in for a landing at Downsview.

Progress, my friend, progress. There will be a stadium, and a good one too.

Mr. Kip McKilroy, of Information and Development, yesterday indicated, between mighty strokes from Kaline's bat, that tentative plans for a 2,000 seat stadium are only in the planning stage. Serious discussions have not yet begun, but when they do, said McKilroy, there are several people who are aware that 2,000 seats will be inadequate.

Most probably, temporary stands will be set up for next year, and then the committee concerned (and they are concerned) will ponder the possibility of building a 20,000-25,000 seat stadium at a cost of approximately \$65 per seat.

Not bad for what was once just a hole in the ground.

The timing is just right too. A representative from the Department of Parks and Recreation said yesterday that there are no plans to build a large domed stadium anywhere in Toronto.

That fact, by way of reminder, was the one in which Campus Planning was basing its proposal for the 2,000 seat stadium.

Other bright notes include an indication by a top official in the provincial government's Education ministry that he would like to see York and U. of T. get together to build a large stadium on the York campus. It's good to see that someone up there is thinking.

This corner hopes that those who still oppose the building of a football stadium that will be no larger than a playpen, can be won over by the futuristic few.

The World Series will be over Thursday at the latest, with the result that at time of writing no final winner is known. But the big battle never materialized.

Gibson can rightly stake his claim as the top pitcher in the majors, and McLain might be playing funeral dirges on his new Hammond between speaking engagements on the banquet tour.

Dr. Bryce Taylor hopes to have a track and field team this winter to participate in the indoor college circuit. Training will be done in the hockey arena. And there's lots of material to work with.

Bob Brooke won the 220 yard dash and placed second in the 440 yard dash at the McMaster Invitational Track meet last week.

Jim Maydo was one of Toronto's top highschool dash men at York Mills C.I. in 1966-68.

Roberta Picco is one of Canada's top women 440 and 880 yard runners. She also set the world record for the longest one hour run for women last year.

Dave Smith, who seems sure to be the top O.I.A.A. cross-country runner again this year placed third in the college two-mile run at the Telegram-Maple Leaf Indoor Games last year.

All interested track men and women should contact Dr. Taylor at Tait MacKenzie.

Extra Points The battle of the name goes on. Some suggested names for all York sports teams are the Yeomen, the Yippies, the Titans, the Big Red, the Mounties, the Regals, the Red Raiders, the Sharks, etc. Pretty poor, eh? Well, anything is better than the Windigoes (which, by the way, must be listed in your Funk & Wagnall's, 'cause it ain't found in any other reputable dictionary).

. York takes on Victoria College this Friday at 3:00 p.m. on the practice field. Vic is no pushover. The perennial U. of T. intercollege champs have a large part of the Blues offensive line from last year.

. Angie Barbisan has recovered from a hip injury suffered in Guelph and will play this Friday.

. Corner back Glen Griffin out with a shoulder injury since the Laurentian game will also dress.

. Ted Woods will take over center duties from injured Ted Brankston.

**Rugger
York
trounced**

York lost two rugger games last week. They bowed to Trent 13-9 Wednesday afternoon and were thrashed by Queen's Saturday, 36-0.

Wednesday's match appeared to be quite even until Terry Hunter was evicted at the half for casting doubts on the legitimacy of the referee. Then in the second half, the coach pulled several of the more experienced players, and with a combination of playing one man short and the general lack of enthusiasm, York faded from a 3-3 tie to a dismal retreat.

Then on Saturday, Queen's came to town and left their mark. When the clouds rolled back, York was down by 36 points, but this didn't really reflect the team's spirit.

York just can't seem to catch on this year in rugger, although last year seemed to end on a series of high points. It couldn't have anything to do with the fans, because there aren't any. And now you've got a good argument for not bothering to go out to watch.

However for those who are interested, York's next game will be this coming Saturday, the 12th, at RMC. Next home game won't be until Nov. 26, also a Saturday, and also against RMC.

Maybe by then they'll have pulled together and will deserve a little better treatment from the students.

**Soccer rumble
jrs. bash fac.**

In last week's Faculty-Student soccer rumble, those over 30 lost to the juniors 11-8.

This week's effort will be a Thanksgiving memorial bashup, starting about 9:30 on the soccer field behind the arena.

In this game there will be no age barriers or restrictions. More participants are needed to make the game even more vicious and nasty.

**Nobby's men rise
against Vic's team**

This Friday the still unnamed York football team is once again playing here at York.

After the entertainment these boys gave to those who braved the wrath of the great God of Rain and other assorted miseries last week, we expect to see a sizeable turnout for this game.

Sure it's the beginning of the Thanksgiving weekend and you want to get home early to celebrate that great day that gave you a day off school back when you were a little tot.

These guys practise each night until they can no longer see the ball, by which time most of us are at home doing homework over a bottle of beer and the TV set. It was your support, and a vastly inferior team that spurred them on to victory last Friday; let's see if they can do it again.

The game will be played at 3:00 p.m. on the same field, behind the arena, against Victoria College, a sub-section of the U of T.

Nobby has spoken to the higher-ups and guarantees that there will be no rain. He has made no allowances for the spirting beer that mysteriously appeared at the last game.

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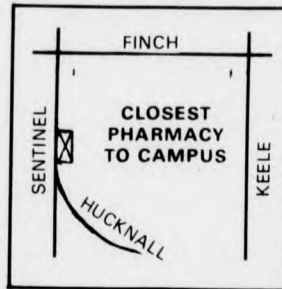
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