

sports and recreation

Carleton could force OUAA probe

By John Boudreau

The Yeomen water polo team won one game and lost two others, one of which was played under protest, at the Queens Tournament last Saturday in Kingston. The protest coming before a 12-5 loss to Carleton concerned Carleton's use of two players, Pat Simmonds and Jeff Brown, who are nationally carded and centralized Canadian Water Polo Association (CWPA) athletes.

York, along with RMC and Queens who also competed in the event, protested on the grounds that the CWPA does not allow its carded athletes to play in lower league play. The CWPA allows carded athletes to play at the university level if they have not transferred to a school outside their 'home' city.

A CWPA carded athlete competed for McMaster last year but was allowed to play in OUAA

competition because he was from Hamilton. The problem lies in that the OUAA has not set guideline about CWPA athletes and their eligibility in OUAA competition.

Yeomen coach Kevin Jones expressed uncertainty about the outcome in commenting, "it's up in the air." "We're not sure whether or not we'll win the case."

When questioned on the situation men's athletics co-ordinator Nobby Wirkowski declined to

comment until he had further information.

In other action in the tournament the Yeomen lost a close 8-5 decision to Queens, the last two Queens' goals coming in the last minute of play, while short handed. Gabor Mezo was ejected early the game for brutality and so the Yeomen played the final 2-1/2 quarters at an obvious disadvantage. Coach Jones described the team's play, however, as "the

best polo he has ever seen a York team play."

York got its lone victory in thumping RMC 16-7.

Trevor Man scored 10 goals while Gary McDonald notched 9 for the Yeomen. Team members include; Mark Erwin, George Skene, Vic Roskey, Herman Schindler, Dan Hudson, Mike Wallace, Chuck Gaviller, Doug Milage, Ralph Ades, Steward Howard, and Gabor Mezo.



Alumni raise some school spirits.



Gary Hershorn, Grant Iwasa

Smith in charge

By Lawrence Knox

When York University Yeomen take to the ice tomorrow in the University of Toronto Invitational hockey tournament at Varsity Arena, the team will take on a different look from last year's squad.

Six players from last year's team, including former Toronto Marlboro goalie Steve Bosco and team captain Dave Chalk won't be in this year's team. But, the most notable change won't be on the bench, but behind it.

Ron Smith, who led Guelph Platers of the Ontario Hockey Association, to a Centennial Cup victory last season, was appointed the new head coach of the Yeomen.

Smith, who has served as technical director of the OHA since 1972, will retain that full-time post while coaching the Yeomen.

Smith is a man with some strong ideas on coaching, one being that he has no time for any foolishness by his players.

"This team lacks experience," Smith said. "What I have asked the players for is that they are committed to working hard and to be fit. The only way to win with an inexperienced team, is with a lot of hard work and determination."

"I will be less tolerant with troublesome players than some

others coaches. I'm not a social worker."

One of Smith's major assets is that he is an assistant to Toronto Maple Leaf head coach Roger Neilson and like Roger, Smith had his players report to training camp (Oct. 2) in reasonable shape. He then had the 55 players who attended split into groups and scrimmage while the new coach looked on, as Neilson did with the Leafs.

"When there are so many players at camp, it's easier to assess the players in a game situation, rather than the conventional skating drills, etc..." Smith added. "A lot of coaches are going to this method."

Smith says it's too early to assess players or changes just yet. Yeomen were scheduled to play Royal York Royals of the Provincial junior A league Tuesday and Wifrid Laurier Golden Hawks tonight, in their last pre-season game before the tournament.

"I should know after the weekend what needs to be done. I think it's a bit early to assess or point out any players that may or may not make the team."

"I hope we can go into the U of T tournament with the best players. We'll be out to win."

Track team runs for final

The track and field team heads to Kingston tomorrow to participate in the OUAA/OWIAA championships and the prospects look very bright indeed.

The men's team are hoping to continue their improvement and have set their goals on a finish in the top four in the team standings and a point total of 52. The significance of the 52 is that it is exactly double the 26 points garnered at last years championships where the team was sixth.

The women's team might be hard pressed to improve on their

fourth place performance of last year as a result of the loss of two-thirds of last year's team. They will be relying heavily on a strong showing in the middle distance and distance events by Commonwealth Games contender Nancy Rooks and last years multi-OWIAA champ Sharon Clayton. Beyond those two the team will be hoping to pick up some valuable points in a scattering of other events based on the 10-8-6-4-2-1 scoring system, although the overall prospects for the women's team do not look as encouraging as for the men.

In the final preparation meet held last Saturday at Windsor, sprinters Andy Buckstein and Noel Grant recorded a pair of exceptionally fast times in the 100 metres as Buckstein took second place behind Duncan Card of Queens with both runners timed in 10.4 seconds. Grant was fifth in 10.6. Those times were with the help of an aiding wind at the runners' backs. Buckstein also won the 200 metre event in 22.1 seconds and the two combined with Joe Parolini and Cyril Sahadath took first in the 400 metre relay.

Rooks going to AAU's

By Andy Buckstein

Nancy Rooks has qualified to represent Ontario at both the National Cross Country Championships to be held in Vancouver on November 18, and the American AAU Cross Country Championships to be held on November 26 in Raleigh, North Carolina. A strong second place finish at the Ontario Cross Country Championships held on Sunday at Boyd Park in Woodbridge assured her of the berth.

Finishing ahead of Rooks was Chris Lavallee of Laurentian University who was running for the Northland Athletic Club. The two are expected to battle it out for the Ontario Universities title on October 28 at Brock University in St. Catherines.

The only other Yeowomen in the race was Sharon Clayton who was representing the Toronto Olympic Club (Rooks was running for the York University Track Club). Clayton could manage no better than a 42nd place finish on this day as it was by no means one of her best races.

Rooks' time over the 5000 metre course was 19:03 and Clayton's was 21:41.

In the men's 12,000 metre race, York was represented by Farooq Shabbar who was running for the Uxbridge Optimists. Shabbar recorded a time of 50:22 to place 63rd in the field of over 100 runners. The fact that Shabbar had run a 5000 metre race the day before in Windsor (in which he placed sixth) probably attributed to his performing below his capabilities.

Women end losing streak

On Saturday, October 14th, the York Yeowomen basketball team wiped out a two year jinx by denting McMaster 58-50. For the last two and a half years, the Yeowomen have been unable to overcome McMaster's height and playing experience.

Lead by freshman Anne Kinsella's 20 points the team drew together to overcome a half time 32-20 deficit. Sylvia Peluso with 16 and Marj Watt with 10 points helped provide the scoring punch.

The Yeowomen players put on a splendid defensive show in the

second half and outscored their opponents 38-18. High scorer for McMaster was K. Cushing with 10 points.

Important to note about this contest was that on the average, each Yeowomen player was 3" shorter than her counterpart. Next Yeowomen basketball game is at 6:15 on Wednesday, October 18th against Centennial.

Prospective Yeowomen ice hockey players contact Norm Dodgson at Tait-Mackenzie building. They need you!



They had a good time....pg. 15

Gary Hershorn

York drubs Waterloo

By Karen Sharpe

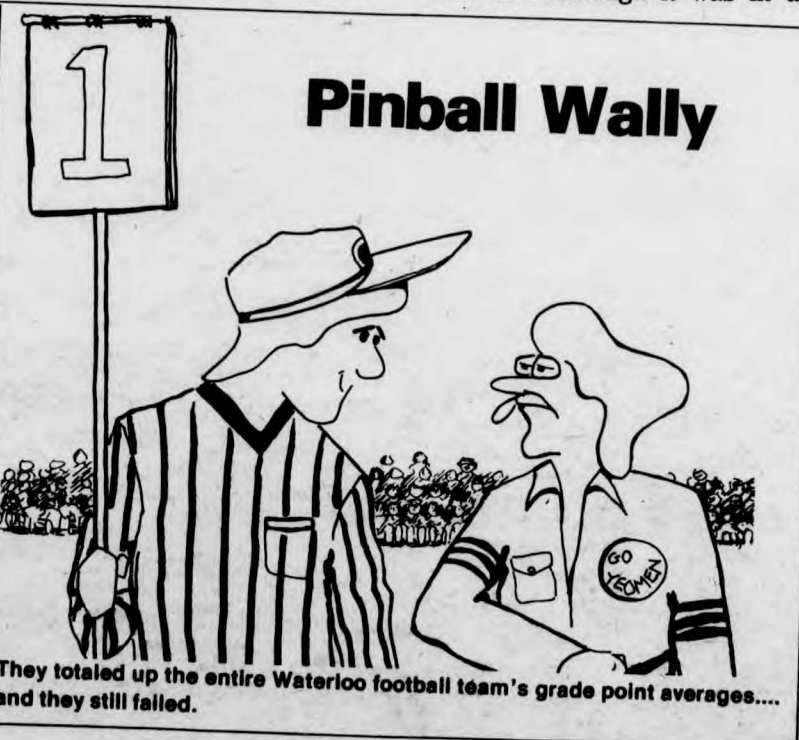
The York Rugby Yeomen squashed the Waterloo Warriors 22-0 in a hard-fought game last Saturday. The York rugby team was not confident that they could beat the Waterloo powerhouse since the Warriors kicked Western around the field. Western beat York in their first game of the season.

York looked great right from the first half although it was in the

second half that they really began to rub Waterloo's nose in it.

The score was 6-0 at the end of the first half, Paul Ambrose scored the first two tries in an outstanding game. Bruce Olmstead ran the third try and Larry Spriet with some solid kicking converted two tries and booted two penalty kicks.

York played an excellent game and achieved a startling upset. They hope that momentum can continue until the game at Queen's this Saturday.



They totaled up the entire Waterloo football team's grade point averages.... and they still failed.

Pinball Wally

Soccer tally

Even though the Yeomen soccer team carried the play in their Saturday match against the Waterloo Warriors the team came out of the affair with a 0-0 tie. Waterloo had a chance to break the tie but failed to capitalize on a penalty kick.

On Sunday, York rebounded three times in another OUAA match to nip Guelph 4-3. The Yeomen trailed 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2, before finally capturing the victory. Mike Burke led the York attack with two goals while Bill Walker and Paul Berkhuysen each tallied once.

York coach Eric Willis said, "it was a good sign to see us come back three times."

York plays U of T here on home field Saturday.