

Yeowomen take silver medal

By NICK LAPICCIARELLA

The York Yeowomen once again placed second overall at the Ontario Women's Inter-University Athletic Association (OWIAA) field hockey championships losing in the final 5-1 against a vastly superior U of T Blues team. Although York dominated play in their first two games with a 5-0 shellacking of Carleton and a 2-1 win over Laurentian, they were unable to make a game of it against U of T, the same problem they faced at last year's championship.

Despite the loss against the Blues, York won the silver medal with Toronto taking the gold and a surprising Laurentian team taking the bronze.

York received further consolation, placing three all-stars on the Western division team: goaltender Sharon Bayes, and forwards Sandra Levy and Tracy Minaker. York will also have an opportunity to avenge the loss against the Blues next week when the teams meet in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) finals at Lamport Stadium.

Yeowomen's assistant coach Kathleen Broderick was not pleased with the team's performance. "U of T has a good team up front with the four front runners and they just bowled us over. . . York will have to be more aggressive if they ever want to break the string of losses (to beat U of T)," Broderick said.

Head coach Marina Van der Merwe was less critical but expects more effort in the running game. "We knew we would have to play very hard to hold our own," Van der Merwe said. "I think we did play hard, but we don't have the running power and it's a game of speed firstly, technique secondly, tactics thirdly and I don't feel we were technically or tactically outdone, we were outrun," Van der Merwe said.

For the Yeowomen, the game started slow with a majority of the play in York's end. Vicky Smith scored first for U of T at the 10 minute mark and Karen Whitfield put the Blues up 2-0 at the 13:40 mark and Karen Whitfield put the Blues up 2-0 at the 13:40 mark of the first

half. Then York broke through with a goal by Sandra Levy at the 18:07 mark and as the half ended it looked as though York was going to give U of T a run for their money.

But it never materialized as the Blues scored three more in the second half. With goals by Bernie Casey at the 42:09 mark, Vicky Smith at the 46:40 mark and the backbreaker by Bernie Casey at the 61:18 mark.

Sandra Levy, a tournament all-star, was philosophic when asked about the game. "We just weren't sharp enough. Unfortunately, you have to be against such a good team. You have to play 150 percent against a team like this," Levy said.

In contrast to the powerful U of T Blues, the Yeowomen defeated Carleton with ease Friday, posting a 5-0 victory with a hat trick from Cathy Timmins and Tracy Minaker adding a pair. In York's game against Laurentian, the Yeowomen did not win as handily as expected eking out a 2-1 victory. Both Yeowomen goals were scored by Sandra



FINE DEKING FORM: York's Brenda Garel tries to keep herself between the ball and her opponent.

Levy.

York will now have to pick themselves up and prepare for the CIAU Finals which take place at Lamport stadium this Friday, Saturday and Sunday (October 31-November 2).

York, in pool A, will have to play

one game against Memorial (a second place finisher from Alberta) at 1:00 p.m. before the re-match against U of T, the Ontario champs at 5:00 p.m. A third place finish will put them out of contention for a medal.

Yeomen ousted from playoffs after slow start

By DAVID BUNDAS

The football Yeomen played their last game of the year last Thursday, falling 30-11 to the Laurier Golden Hawks, and missing a playoff berth as a result. They finish a rebuilding year with a 3-4 record.

In the game played at Seagram Stadium in Waterloo, the Yeomen got behind the eight ball early and

were never able put much english on their offence. Laurier marched 75 yards downfield to cap their opening drive with a one yard touchdown run by Rob Clark for an early 7-0 lead. York responded on the next possession with an offensive spurt of their own until tight end Pat DiCosmo fumbled after having caught a Karlsson pass inside Laurier's 20 yard line.

That took a little steam out of York, but when Karlsson gave up an interception on their next series and Laurier replied with an Evraire touchdown, the game was virtually over. Laurier QB Mike Wilson connected with Evraire and Joe Nastasiak for two other touchdowns to give the Hawks a 29-10 half-time lead.

Curiously enough, York had 26 first downs compared to 19 for Laurier and passed for one more yard (345 to 344). The tell-tale statistic came in the turnover column with five for York on three interceptions and two fumbles. Stalled drives and vulnerability to deep patterns on defence proved to be their undoing.

Head coach Frank Cosentino was disheartened at not making the playoffs after having their destiny in their own hands, but was pleased with his team's effort overall. "We improved after losing our first three games," Cosentino said. "I think it took some time before everyone was comfortable with each other. We've uncovered some fine talent (notably Tom Kapantrias, Adam Karlsson, and Keith McFarlane on offence) and have a firm foundation for a winning team next year."

The play of several Yeomen stood out during the year and four players were recognized as all-stars by the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA). Louis Taffo was selected as York's only representative on the first team for his prowess at the nose tackle position. Second team all star honours went to linebacker Frank Paradiso, corner safety Jamie Williamson, and running back Terry Douglas.

Missing from next year's line-up will be a host of athletes who deserve recognition for their dedication to the team: Mark Wedderburn and

Devon Hanson leave their spots in the defensive secondary, and Steve Ruple completes his fifth year on defence. On offence Steve DelZotto, Terry Douglas, Greg Smith, George Ganas, Greg Ebel, and Frank Ammirato, have all finished their football careers at York.

The hardest hit area is the backfield as Ganas, Douglas and Ammirato are all graduating. Hopefully a successful recruiting year will fill the gap.

Bundas End Notes: If you put your money on the Bundas Odds, you'll probably be looking for me with a concealed weapon in your pocket. After blowing my first three picks, I rebounded with three in picks in a row before dropping the last game along with the Yeomen.

Rookie spark-plug Tom Kapantrias, led the OUAA in kickoff returns with a 17.2 yard average, and was second by five yards in punt return yardage with a 13.3 yard average. Kapantrias did this with 12 less returns than the leader from U of T, Bill Morrasuti. Jamie Williamson finished the year tied for second for interceptions on defence with five. And finally, Adam Karlsson completed 105 of 189 passes in his rookie year for an efficiency rating of 71 and a 55.5 percent completion rate.

BUNDAS PLAYOFF ODDS: McMaster (4-3) at Western (7-0)—The Mustangs are in a class of their own when they play at home. Noisy fans can only add to a potent offensive squad which features quarterback Steve Samways, Blake Marshall, and a group of able receivers. On defence linebacker Matt Janes anchors a tough group who yielded a mere 50 points this season. David Sapunjis averaged better than 16 yards on punt returns (tops in the

league) and helps to give Western good field position. McMaster relies heavily on a big front line to open up holes for their backs John Sutton and Sam Loucks. On defence they're decent but inconsistent. The spread favours Western by 10, take them and give up the points.

Laurier (4-3) at Guelph (5-2)—The Gryphons are one of the hardest teams to figure out in the division. Last week they were destroyed by Western (52-1) and the Yeomen have defeated them five games in a row. But outside of that they play good consistent football and have one of the most sure handed receivers in Al Annonech. Quarterback Randy Walter is a seasoned player who mixes pass and run effectively, and running back Darryl Skuse is very exciting. Laurier is decimated with injuries, but Mike Wilson and Rod Philip give them depth at the quarterback spot. Rob Kent, a Windsor transfer, played in his first game last week and helped enormously at a weak cornerback position. Laurier comes into the game as six point underdogs. Take Guelph and give up the points. Stay tuned for a contest for Vanier Cup football tickets.



NOW IT'S HOME TO THE WIFE: Fullback George Ganas shows how to protect the ball as he takes the hand-off from Karlsson.

YEOPEOPLE THEME SONG CONTEST

Excalibur is extending its contest to find a theme song for the Yeomen-Yeowomen. The song can be an original or an adaptation, but should reflect life at York. The winning entry will receive a Yeomen Football sweater—and a hat! The deadline for handing in entries to the *Excalibur* (111 Central Square) is now November 20.

MATHEMATICIANS!!

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