



York's Doug Major struggles with Western's Mark Drexler (dark with white stripe) for possession of the ball in Saturday's OUAA rugby final in London. Playing on a snowy field, the

Yeomen went on to take their first university rugby crown by defeating the University of Western Mustangs 13-3.

York rugby squad wins top laurels

LONDON, Ont. — The York rugby team took their first OUAA title here Saturday by downing the Western Mustangs 13-3.

The Yeomen must have thought they were playing in the far north when they saw five inches of snow on arrival Friday night. Saturday dawned grey and the temperature was dropping when the teams took to the field. The field was covered with snow and slush which had been trampled around by teams playing earlier matches.

Both squads started slowly, feeling one another out with play ranging between the 25 yard lines. Western got the first break after ten minutes when York was penalized near their own line. Bob Fraser made good on a penalty kick to give the Mustangs a 3-0 lead.

Western surged and pressed but York defended well and gradually forced play back to the Mustang end. York's Mario Raponi had two chances to even the score but the heavy ball and slippery footing caused both 40-yard attempts to fall short. Raponi was good on his third effort and the score was deadlocked at 3-3.

As the game wore on, York forwards started to dominate their Western counterparts, pushing them around in the scrums and punishing them with heavy hitting in the rucks and mauls. Just prior to the half, Mustang Bob Patrick was taken from the field with a broken leg after a hard

tackle by two York defenders.

The Yeomen began the second half where they left off, shoving Western back and threatening strongly near the Mustang line. Inevitably the mistakes came and Raponi added two more penalty kicks to run the score up to 9-3 for York.

Memories of last year's defeat by Western in the final minute of play made the York squad continue their pressing brand of play. It paid off when first-year man Jim Boyd scored from a scrum on the Western goal line.

The Mustangs came back and had a few chances late in the game only to be held back by the York defenders. When the final whistle sounded, York came away with a 13-3 victory.

It was a fitting climax to a highly successful season for the Yeomen, as they also won the Referee's Cup in an Ontario club tournament. The intermediates took the "B" division title in the Toronto and District league while the juniors were second in the "D" division.

Seven Yeomen were chosen for the Ontario university all-star team. These were Bill Currie, Dave Hubbs, John Knight, Ken Knights, Raponi and Dave Ross.

Terry McComb, Peter Bos, Paul Mallany and Jim Boyd played their final intercollegiate match for York but a strong returning team nucleus along with some promising rookies make prospects bright for next season.

Retain first place

Puckmen ground Hawks

By ED PIWOWARCZYK

York's hockey Yeomen extended their win streak in league play to four and retained their first place standing in the OUAA East by blanking the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks 7-0 at the Ice Palace Thursday night.

Tim Ampleford led the York attack with three goals while Barry Jenkins added two. Paul Cerre and Gerri Greenham notched singles.

Cerre was making his first appearance in a Yeoman uniform this season after being sidelined last spring with torn knee ligaments.

Filling in for the ailing Al Avery who was out with the flu, Cerre made an impressive return by collecting four points on a goal and three assists, as well as winning faceoffs all evenings.

"The knee hasn't bothered me at all," said Cerre after the game. "I didn't come back sooner because I needed some more scrimmaging. I'm still a step behind my old form."

Wayne Weatherbee registered his first shutout as a Yeoman in stopping all 12 Laurier shots, four in each period.

By contrast, his counterpart at the other end, Phil

McColeman, faced 42 shots and saw his goals against average go up from 2.0 to 3.66.

McColeman must have wondered where his defence had gone once the York onslaught began late in the second period.

The Yeomen had scored only once in the first frame but broke out in the final five minutes of the second period to make the score 4-0.

York was allowed to roam about at will in the Hawk end. The only thing the Laurier defence didn't do to make the slot more available was roll out a welcome mat.

In a lacklustre home stand last Wednesday, the Yomen downed the Ryerson Rams 9-5 when they blitzed for five goals midway through the second period.

Doug Dunsmuir led York with three goals while Dave Wright tallied two. Ampleford, Avery, Greenham and Bill McKay added to the total.

Saturday afternoon the Yeomen made it two straight over the Royal Military College Redmen, downing them 5-3 on two-goal efforts by Ampleford and Jenkins with Wright getting the single.

PUCKNOTES: Cerre, Ampleford and Mike Travis were the three starters Tuesday... York meets the U of T Blues Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Varsity arena.

Hockey, b-ball open in intercollege action

By RICK SPENCE

Protest, defaults and one-sided scores highlighted last week's inter-college athletic competition.

In men's hockey, the first games were played on Nov. 5, when Stong shut out MBA 5-0, and Winters clobbered Calumet 6-2.

Men's basketball also made its debut last week, with Osgoode stunning Stong 69-30, both of these being second teams. At the same time, Bethune's number two team defeated Founders 35-27, and McLaughlin defaulted to Vanier.

Co-ed basketball featured three defaults Nov. 6 as McLaughlin, Bethune and Stong gained in the standings at the expense of Winters, Founders and Vanier respectively.

In the only inner-tube water polo game played last week, Stong battered Bethune 11-1. Bethune, however, protested the game, on the grounds that they had expected to play the apparently water-logged Winters team. The match was to be replayed on Tuesday.

First meet

York places fourth

The women's varsity swim team competed in their first meet of the season, at the McMaster invitational swimming and diving meet Saturday. The competition included nine of the top Ontario universities with York placing in the top four.

This year's team is comprised of over twenty women, most of them in their first year of competition.

Janet Sadler placed eighth in the 100 yard backstroke and tenth in the 200 yard individual medley. Sue Daniels finished sixth in the 200 yard breaststroke, while Candy Millar ended in tenth spot for the 50 yard butterfly. Meredith Kerrigan was sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke.

From last year's team, Adrienne Boyd placed ninth in the 100 yard fly and sixth in the 200 yard freestyle. Sue Scott placed seventh in the 50 yard freestyle, tenth in the 100 yard freestyle and sixth in the 400 yard freestyle. Jan Bewley placed fourth in the 200 yard backstroke and fifth in the 100 yard backstroke.

The diving team contributed greatly to York's success with diver-coach

Kathy Lane taking first place and Andre Crohen and Patti Baine taking second and third place respectively in the one metre event. On three metre diving, Lane placed first and Crohen was sixth.

Waterpolo tourney

In weekend waterpolo action here Saturday, the York squad dropped two decisions, losing 7-3 to the University of Ottawa and 10-1 to Royal Military College. The match against the University of Toronto ended in a 3-3 draw. Against Ottawa, Ben Flock, Jack Layton and Barry Martell got the York markers while George Skene ruined RMC's bid for a shutout. Flock, Skene and Dick Watson connected in the Varsity contest.

Six teams participate in first women's hockey tourney

By STEVE HAIN

During the past weekend the Ice Palace was the scene for York's first women's hockey tournament. Six teams, representing five universities and one community college, gathered for the two day affair. Besides the host York team, squads from Western, McMaster, Loyola, the University of Toronto and Seneca were present.

U of T was the winner of the double elimination tournament by defeating Loyola 4-1, York 2-1, and Seneca 6-3 in the championship game. The consolation winner was Western who lost to Seneca 3-2 but defeated Loyola 1-0.

The Yeowomen fared quite admirably in the concrete igloo. They won their first match 5-4 against McMaster.

Due to a combination of Mac hustle and York indifference, the Yeowomen found themselves down 3-0 at the 8:25 mark of the first period. Marylynn Mentis put York on the scoresheet at 13:26 to round out the first period scoring.

The second period saw York pull within one on a goal by Marg Poste at 6:49.

The third period saw Mac open the scoring early with a goal at 2:24. But

the Yeowomen were not to be denied. Constant plugging and digging produced two goals within rapid succession. Barb Ollerenshaw scored her first of two at 9:02, and just twelve seconds later Cathy Brown responded with a pretty goal.

That sent the game into sudden death overtime, but it was not destined to be long and drawn out. Ollerenshaw scored her second goal of the night at 1:05 to ice the game for York.

That pitted the squad against their downtown rivals, U of T. Where the previous night's contest had been wide open and high scoring, the afternoon battle was tight and featured good goaltending at both ends of the rink.

Varsity opened the scoring in the first period on a desperation swipe that eluded the eye of the York rubber stopper.

The second period saw the blue machine take a 2-0 lead on a play where Toronto split the defence and deked the goaltender.

The third period featured end-to-end rushes and produced one goal. The third tournament tally for Ollerenshaw pulled York to within one. But inability to finish off plays

proved disastrous and, as a result, the Yeowomen ended up on the short end of a 2-1 score.

Why do the girls become involved in such a sport as hockey?

It is interesting to note that the girls are not principally studying phys. ed. In fact, the course of study varied from law to fine arts. Also, a majority of the girls were athletically minded and had been brought up in an environment that included sports and competitiveness.

The girls also enjoy the competition and calibre of play in this league, as opposed to the intra-mural get-togethers. They take their game in a fun-filled but serious way.

The ladies also use the team as a means of exercising and meeting other people.

They're also out to prove a point. As Yeowoman Debbie Cate said, "It's supposed to be a masculine thing."

Mentis summed up, "It's a subject of controversy. We're proving to the male chauvinists that we are not only mentally capable, but physically capable as well."

The women provide a refreshing difference to standard campus sport fare, so if you have the time, catch some of their games at the Ice Palace.