

League record now six wins, no losses

Laurentian beaten 6-3 by hockey Yeomen

By JOHN MADDEN

The hockey Yeomen put together a brilliant team effort to defeat the Laurentian Voyageurs 6-3 Sunday in Sudbury. York's league record is now six wins and no losses.

Captain Murray Stroud, who skated miles killing penalties, called it "a hell of a team effort". He insisted that everyone on the club receive credit — and well they should. "There is no second or third line on this team; everyone is equally important," he said.

Stroud pointed out the importance of John Robb's first period goal. Robb is on the so-called third line. His score gave the Yeomen a big lift and cooled down Laurentian's momentum. The night before the game, Robb said he had two goals in hockey: one was to beat Laurentian and the other was to score a goal against Laurentian.

All 2,000 fans in the arena would have agreed with Brian Dunn's and Bruce Penny's description of Bill Holden's goaltending. "Unbelievable," they said. Calmly refusing to make the first move, Holden continually frustrated Laurentian's best efforts. He was completely exhausted after the game.

Holden was only one of many stars. When asked about his

defense, he said, "The defense played a great game; they were really good at getting the puck out of our zone. They're so experienced that they always remain cool under pressure."

Poise was vital in a game in which the referees seemed to be deliberately out to aggravate the Yeomen by calling numerous cheap penalties.

The Yeomen took 16 of 28 penalties and, except for a span of 28 seconds, had two men in the penalty box for six consecutive minutes in the first part of the second period. They were not at full strength until the 12-minute mark.

Mike Penny, junior varsity coach and varsity manager, said it was the dirtiest and roughest game he has seen in years. Inconsistent refereeing stretched tempers past the breaking point. One time a Voyageur high-sticked Ed Zuccato. When Zuccato put up his hands to protect himself, he got a penalty for elbowing.

Stroud, Steve Latinovitch, Brian Dunn, George Corn and the other forwards combined with the defensemen and Holden to thwart Laurentian power plays. Roger Galipeau, Ed Zuccato, Don West, Dave Kosoy, Latinovitch and Stroud blocked countless shots

from the point. Zuccato and Galipeau led the blue line brigade in catching the Voyageurs with punishing body checks.

Coach Bill Purcell rated this victory as "a little better than the U of T game. It was a better overall effort".

Purcell thought the turning point was York's refusal to back down when the Voyageurs tried to out-bump them. The Yeomen played aggressively throughout the game.

"When we had the lead we didn't play defensive hockey, we kept turning it on," remarked Purcell.

He praised his men for adapting to difficult situations. Defensemen Kosoy and West had to retire after the second period.

Kosoy had a heavy dose of flu and West had skate problems. Penny, Dunn and Latinovitch filled in capably.

Nobby Wirkowski also felt this was better than the U of T game, and Kosoy agreed. "We had all those penalties and still won."

Larry Nancekivill, who has been closely involved with York's varsity hockey for five years, felt it was one of the biggest highlights in York's hockey history.

Laurentian's coach, Jack Porter, was satisfied with his club's performance but felt his men made a few more mistakes than York.

He felt the turning point was the fact that his men couldn't score in the first 10 minutes when there always seemed to be a Yeoman in the penalty box. Porter praised York's defense and Bill Holden for nullifying his power plays.

The only scoring in the first two periods was John Robb's goal at 13:07 of the opening period. The game opened up in the final 20 minutes.

Roger Bowness, who never stopped skating, scored on a break-away, but Laurentian tallied to narrow the lead. Then Stroud scored from Bob Modray, and Latinovitch tallied twice to make it 5-1.

Laurentian notched two quick goals with five minutes remaining but Licio Cengarle, who has a habit of scoring important goals, scored to insure the victory.

Ice Chips: The Yeomen blanked Oswego State 7-0 on Friday. Bowness scored twice while Latinovitch, Modray, Corn, Stroud and Robb had singles. They outshot the visitors 72-19. Outstanding

goaltending by Oswego's Pete Sears prevented the Yeomen from reaching double figures. Bill Holden said Sears was the best opposition goalie he has seen this year.

The junior varsity team defeated Seneca College 10-6 last Thursday. Bill Stefaniuk, Andy Schweda, and Danny Chapman had two goals each while Jim Posick, Glen Sisman, Don Fraser and Paul Frost scored once.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
YORK	6	6	0	0	50	17	12
Ryerson	5	3	2	0	28	25	6
W. Luth.	7	2	3	2	31	36	6
Laurentian	6	2	3	1	24	38	5
Trent	6	2	3	1	24	38	5
Brock	6	1	5	0	21	54	2

LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	Pts
Stroud (Y)	11	13	24
Bowness (Y)	5	11	16
Latinovitch (Y)	6	9	15
Taylor (L)	7	6	13
Thompson (R)	5	8	13

Beat five universities

Men take squash meet

The York squash squad showed how far they had advanced this year when they took the title last Saturday at the first Waterloo Invitational Squash Tournament.

They beat no less than five other universities, including the top Canadian squash university, McGill, and they well deserved their victory.

Their achievement is underlined by the fact that their regular number four, Saul Ticktin, was in bed with flu and that the opposition team's coach came into play, making a bizarre intrusion into the tournament.

Incredible though it may seem, McGill played their coach Bob Dubeau, currently ranked seventh in Canada, and Trent their director of athletics, Paul Wilson. However this did not stop the York boys landing up with the consolation prize in the first seed, and Paul Koster, playing number two knocked out Wilson in the first round. To add emphasis to this, Paul Frost, playing number three

gave a thorough thrashing to the McMaster coach.

The York team finally won by a two point margin over McGill and but for the above tactics this would have been a much larger total.

In the final results, Doug Owens, playing at number one, took the number one seed consolation prize as did Paul Koster at number two. Seed number three Paul Frost, playing excellent squash, deservedly won the main prize.

Most outstanding of all was the replacement for Saul Ticktin, Strachan Johnson, at number five. He went through the tournament without dropping a game and in his final round when he became overall victor in the five seed draw, he took his McGill opponent decisively 3-0.

OIAA BASKETBALL RECORD

Laurentian	7-2
York	5-3
Brock	4-3
Lutheran	4-4
Ryerson	0-8



York's Barb Thompson gives a winning performance on the beam as she takes the number one spot in a varsity tournament Saturday.

Women gymnasts win meet

By MARGIE WOLFE

Months of strenuous practice were rewarded when the women's gymnastic team won the important WITCA tournament last Saturday.

This meet held at the University of Toronto climaxed the year's gymnastic season.

In the field of seven, which included competitors from McGill, the University of Ottawa, McMaster, the University of Western Ontario, Guelph, and the University of Toronto, York took first place with a total of 152.85 points just edging out the teams from Toronto with 149.65 points and Western with 132.65 points.

This was not only a team victory but also a personal success for Barb Thompson who with great style and skill finished first as a result of taking first place in every one of her events.

Six women made up York's victorious squad. Barb Thompson and Liz Swinton competed in the seniors meet while Tory McLeod, Carol Ferguson, and Shirley Rutherford took part in the juniors.

Andrea Kinsman, a newcomer to the team was only entered in one event. However she did extremely well taking second place in junior vaulting.

The women who compete on the junior level have never represented a club other than the university and have never won a division championship in an

inter-collegiate meet. Once a participant involves herself with another gymnastic group or takes first place in a tournament she is required to perform on the senior level.

Competent demonstrations by the entire York squad helped bring success.

Tory McLeod produced a fine effort coming in third on the beam, fourth in floor exercise, and sixth in vaulting. Unfortunately she fell off the bars and was able to place only twelfth.

Carol Ferguson came in fourth on the bars, fifth on the beam, eighth in vaulting and ninth in the floor exercise event.

York's third competitor in the juniors division was Shirley Rutherford. She finished sixth on the beam, seventh on the bars, and thirteenth in the floor exercise.

Liz Swinton, a transfer student from Queen's has proved to be a great asset to the team. She took second place on the beam, third on both the bars and floor exercise and fifth in vaulting.

However well these girls performed the day most definitely belonged to Barb Thompson. She led the pack in every event giving almost faultless performances on each piece of equipment. Out of a possible 40 points Barb was able to accumulate 35.75.

Sidelines...

By ROBIN ROWLAND

Hockey is Canada's national sport. We invented it, we gave it to the world and are still the best at playing it.

Almost every player in the NHL is Canadian; the next best are Czechs and Russians, who still have a little way to go before they reach top calibre.

Far below Canada, in the B division of the International Ice Hockey Federation, is our neighbor the United States. With our withdrawal from the IIHF last month, certain people began to worry about the United States eclipsing our hockey supremacy.

Hockey, however, is one place where the U.S. won't take over.

Last Friday, the Yeomen easily shut out by 7-0 the visiting Oswego State Lakers, a U.S. team from Oswego, New York, which plays in the second division of the U.S. Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. The Lakers had a hard time Friday night. The reason — the present system of U.S. hockey.

The sports pundits who claimed the U.S. would take over hockey should first look at the hockey situation in the U.S. There are 200 million people in the U.S., but hockey is only really followed in New England, New York, Michigan and Minnesota, which are close to the Canadian border.

The Oakland Seals' attendance record is one of the biggest jokes in NHL history and one York student who spent the last four years in California says only ex-Canadians support the Los Angeles Kings.

A kid interested in hockey in the U.S. starts in Pee Wee, just as many Canadians do. From Pee Wee the boy moves to Bantam. In high school his hockey life becomes the school team.

The U.S. system works on grades, so after junior high the hockey enthusiast would go on to the freshman team, then the sophomore, the junior and the senior.

Dave Kleps, the Lakers' stat man, pointed out rules in U.S. high school hockey which destroy it from the Canadian view.

For anyone who has seen the MTHL or Toronto high school hockey, rules such as an automatic high sticking penalty for raising the stick above the shoulders, or a suspension for being involved in a brawl (not a fight), even if it was not your fault, as well as rules prohibiting checking, would make that kind of hockey unimaginable.