

Brock fans pelted players with popcorn boxes

Hockey Yeomen win first league game 10-4

By JOHN MADDEN

The hockey Yeomen trounced the Brock University Generals 10-4 last Thursday in St. Catharines. This was York's first league game.

Murray Stroud collected five goals and Roger Bowness scored three times. Steve Latinovitch and George Corn had singles. Stroud has scored 11 goals in York's last five games.

Bitter feelings which pervaded throughout the game and erupted with 45 seconds remaining almost obscured the final score. Both benches were emptied as the players joined in a general melee.

Perhaps the referee tried too hard to control the players' emotions early in the game. Some of the penalties were questionable; possibly this added to the frustration. The Yeomen ran into

misconducts and a bench penalty in the second period.

When the game was completed, the fans, standing above the exit, pelted the Yeomen with popcorn boxes and other junk as the York players headed toward the dressing room. Brock's players, who had to pass under the same exit as the Yeomen, appealed to the crowd to calm down.

It's always easy to be brave, sitting in the stands and telling your girl friend what you would do if you were on the ice. When a Yeoman was in the penalty box, a few fools with horns would lean over the glass and blow the horn in the York player's ear. Other less daring types threw paper. The St. Catharines police were called in to curb a fight in the crowd during the third period.

The Yeomen dominated the play as the game progressed. They outshot the Generals 52-25. York led 3-2 after the first period and 5-3 at the end of the second.

York's defencemen, although sometimes slow in covering Brock forwards in front of goalie Bill Holden, deserve credit. Roger Galipeau, Dave Kosoy, Ed Zucato, Don West and Ron Porter gradually slowed the smaller body-checks.

This reporter thought Ed Zucato played his best game this year. Besides thumping the Brock forwards behind the blue line, he set up a few scoring chances with his rushes. He skated through the entire team in the second period.

George Corn scored one of the best goals of the evening. He raced around a defender and cut over to

center from left wing. His wrist shot caught the far side of the net.

The junior varsity squad annihilated George Brown College 16-0 last Thursday. Don Fraser had five goals and Paul Frost tallied twice. Ken MacRitchie, Butch Thompson, Glen Sisman, Bob

Philp, Bill Stefaniuk, Jim Posick, Paul Erickson and John Craig also scored. Andy Schweda earned five assists. Goalie Dennis Priestley registered the shut-out.

They defeated Humber College 8-4 on Saturday.

Know your Yeomen

Name	No.	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Age	High School	Year
ALLEN, Peter	2	Goal	5'8"	145	20	Leaside	1
BOWNESS, Roger	8	Center	5'9"	175	23	Chippewa	3-law
CENGARIE, Licio	9	Wing	6'	165	24	St. Michaels	2-law
CORN, George	17	Center	5'8"	155	24	Royal York	2-law
DUNN, Brian	11	Wing	6'2"	170	22	St. Michaels	2-law
ERICKSON, Paul	2	Defence	5'9"	165	21	Newtonbrook	4
GALLIPEAU, Roger	25	Defence	6'3"	230	28	St. Michaels	2-law
HOLDEN, Bill	1	Goal	5'10-1/2"	155	20	Downsview	1
KOSOY, Dave	6	Defence	6'	220	25	Oakwood	2-law
LATINOVITCH, Steve	23	Wing	5'9"	185	23	Chatham	1-law
MODRAY, Bob	7	Wing	5'8"	155	22	Weston	3
PENNY, Bruce	18	Wing	6'	180	25	Michael Power	1
PORTER, Ron	5	Defence	6'	180	21	Weston	3
POSICK, Jim	--	Center	5'7"	150	20	Newtonbrook	2
ROBB, John	12	Wing	5'6"	150	23	York Mills	3-law
SMITH, Ken	21	Wing	5'7-1/2"	150	24	Agincourt	1-MBA
STROUD, Murray	14	Center	5'9"	145	25	Pickering	1-law
VOLLICK, Ed	--	Defence	5'10-1/2"	186	20	Orillia	1
WEST, Don	3	Defence	6'2"	190	19	Leaside	2
YOUNG, Don	16	Center	5'10"	165	20	Northern	2
ZUCATO, Ed	4	Defence	5'11"	185	21	St. Michaels	2



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York's V-ball women sweep Ryerson in 3 games

By MARGIE WOLFE

York's women's volleyball team trampled Ryerson on their own court in three consecutive games.

What turned out to be an easy victory for the York females began with a game that was indicative of the calibre of skill of both squads. York completely dominated both in defensive and offensive play. Their serving was accurate and their front and back lines held tight in fending off their opponents volleys.

Conversely, Ryerson's squad stood their ground like a bowl of mush. They had no visible defence at all and seemed to be caught unawares on every one of York's serves.

The 15-1 score in favor of York exemplifies the character of that first game.

The second and third games resulted in about the same way although as the match progressed

Ryerson began to realize that the name of the game was volleyball. In games two and three they were only able to tally three and nine points respectively.

Although York had no real competition in this match it was still possible to see that this volleyball squad had developed in what can be now called a team. In the match the girls were anticipating each others moves and were sympathetic to their teammates in their sets and volleys.

This victory and the one over Windsor last week, both of which were league matches indicate a highly successful season for this talented intercollegiate team.

Unfortunately the basketball team did not fare as well in their game with Ryerson. They gave up a 32-18 victory to the other Toronto school.

York's trouble seemed again to be their shooting accuracy on both attempted field goals and foul shots. Their 20 per cent success on shots from the line typify this squad's problem better than any lengthy explanation.

York's best also proved to be their tallest in the form of Susan Tupling, the five-foot-eleven center who was high scorer with nine points. Eva Hill came second on the York roster hitting for six.

Productively the game began and ended slowly for York. In the first quarter they were able to get one point while their opponents quickly counted up seven. During the second eight-minutes York came out of their slump and equalled Ryerson basket for basket.

Susan guided this awakening by firing for six points. But although they were playing strongly they

could not overcome the six point deficit from the first quarter. Thus the half tie score stood at 16-10 for Ryerson.

The third quarter followed much the same pattern as the second with York shooting but missing most of the time and only making

the goals occasionally.

The final quarter would have been completely fruitless if not for single free shot by Susan. As a result the Ryerson team came far ahead and widened the point difference so that by the final buzzer York was behind by 14.

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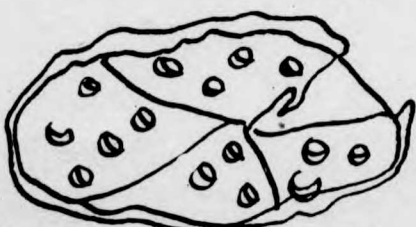
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