

Sportorial

The cheerleader's dilemma: money

by John Madden

The hockey squad extended their league record to three wins and no defeats when they edged Ryerson Rams 3-2 at Maple Leaf Gardens on January 7th. The win gave them a share of first place with Laurentian University in the O.I.A.A.

Once again Coach Bill Purcell received outstanding goaltending from Frank Childe, and persistent hustle from his sixteen skaters. As with most Ryerson encounters, this game featured several punishing body checks. The referee ignored many infractions. York's penalty killers, Bruce Easson, Bud Patrick, Rick Bowering, Don Fraser and Andy Raven, thwarted the Rams' power plays.

The Yeomen tallied once in each period. Jim Dickinson from Bob Modray and Andy Schweda, Paul Erickson from Mike Belliveau and Bowering, and Ed Zuccato from Fraser and Bowering scored. Jay Bailey and Grant O'Reilly fired goals for Ryerson.

During the holidays, they beat the Weston Dodgers 3-1, and St. Mike's Junior B's 9-3. They made their annual Erie, Pa. excursion the week-end of January 3rd and lost 5-2 and 5-3 to the Erie Lions. Bowering and Patrick scored the Friday night, and Fraser, Raven and Don West counted on Saturday.

The Erie Lions are a community effort composed of teenagers and fellows in their

mid-thirties. They have six former all-Americans and a goalie who played for St. Catharine's Junior A team for the first part of this season, Tim MacQuesston.

MacQuesston, who had to return to Erie to qualify for a hockey scholarship at Penn State, stopped over eighty shots in the two games. Many of his saves would have made a professional turn green.

The players were impressed with the reception they received in Erie. The results of the games were on television and the arena, which seats about 1,000, was near capacity on Friday and completely filled on Saturday. The Lions management said the same thing they did last year: the York games were the best of the season. It's too bad that the Yeomen have to travel 200 miles to be appreciated. Including exhibition games, they have won sixty and lost thirteen, in the last three years.

Trainer Mert Prophet deserves credit, too. Without his talents, some of the guys who have been playing lately would be sitting in the stands.

Jim Wilson's Junior Varsity team rallied from a 4-0 deficit to tie Seneca College 5-5 on January 7th. Ken MacRitchie scored three goals and Bill Stephaniuk and Bob Crashley had one each. Their next home game is Tuesday, January 21st against Chiropractic College.

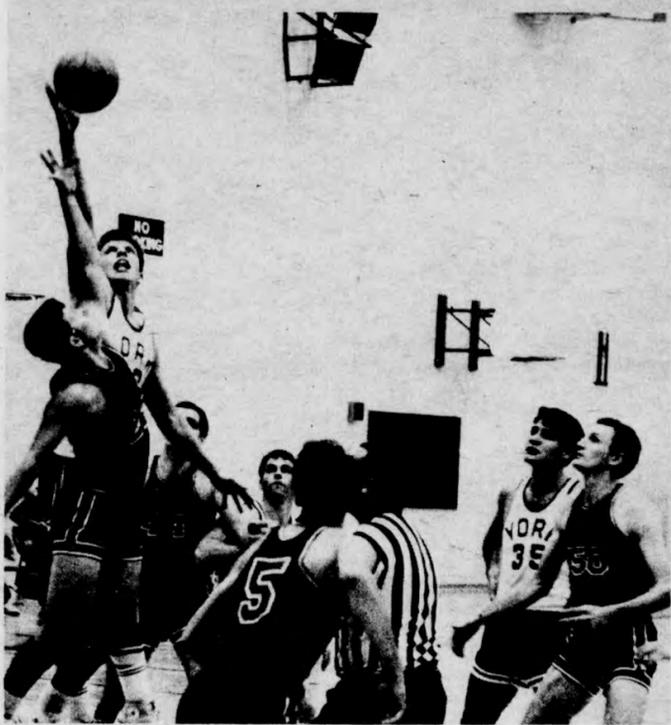
Squash team near victors

York nearly put the cat amongst the pigeons last Thursday at U of T when they all but beat that self-important institution at squash.

The victory finally went to U of T by a single point in the third string match — no mean achievement on the York side.

The highlight of the match was the third string between Koster of York and Garbe of U of T. Koster fought back from 1-2 standing in games, only to lose the fifth game by a single point. At the same time Russel Smart on a neighbouring court, after using the first two games of his match against Khanna of U of T to wear off some of his vacation idleness, moved into top gear to win an excellent three to two.

Colon McAndrews, finding his age a handicap, fought back from a two game deficit to win the match three to two. Colon won the excitement-packed fifth game by firing two magnificent three wall angles.



It appears that the York squash team is getting ahead of its already glorious reputation. In a matter of months they have come from non-existence into a rather prominent position among the younger teams of the squash world. Whatever that means.

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economic decline. Some insist the economic argument is secondary and is subordinate to independence. Others insist that only the economic elite can afford to yield to this idealism and that the average wage earner in Quebec is going to think twice before he kicks out his employers, present and future. Whether they choose being or well-being, however, will be entirely their decision and not that of the rest of Canada. They do not want merely to survive but to live, and to have real rights in fact.

They are only asking today, they said, because five or 10 years ago Quebec woke up. Before that they were organized on parish lines and now they are beginning to realize the power of political organization and are forgetting the old taboos on what you did and did not discuss.

That the French-Canadian position in Canada is an inferior one was stressed repeatedly. That the dominance of English Canadians in many important positions in Quebec is resented was also clear.

All right, admittedly English Canada has made some bad blunders during the course of her dealings with Québec and the language question is a very valid one. But has the Eng-

lish Canadian no defense? Is he entirely responsible for the position of the French Canadian today?

Yes Québec's centres may be English Canadian dominated. But by their own admission it has only been 10 years since Quebec woke up. Until then it was not the English Canadian who kept her inferior. The internal structure of Quebec life was as much to blame. The generations of suffocation by the Church and their election of Maurice Duplessis did more to hinder French Canadian advancement in their own province than anything else. Because of these things the French did not take control and develop their own province, so someone else did it for them. I am not saying this is morally right but when has this ever counted? Those who held economic power — the English — held the political power and did not worry whether they spoke French in Quebec. Quebec in the last ten years has changed. Quebecois are looking around to see where they stand in Canada and they do not like what they see.

What did the French Canadians think of York? "You've got a hell of a nice place here."

The CBC will broadcast the talk-in on January 24.

First time-first win for York in gymnastics

by Ruth Ann Whipp

York Gymnasts Take First Place

Top honours went to York!

In their first gymnastics meet Saturday, York competed against U of T and McMaster.

In men's and women's events, and as a team overall, York was the best.

In four events — balance beam, vaulting, uneven parallels and a floor routine — the York women competed.

Barb Thompson of York placed 1st in all 4 events with a spectacular performance on the "unevens" and in her floor routine. While Barb placed 1st overall York's Elsbeth Austin tied for 1st on the balance beam, and placed 2nd overall.

Considering it was the first time that most of the women's team had competed in a gymnastics meet, they deserve applause. Tamy Ruhmann placed 7th, Tory McLeod 10th, Shirley Rutherford

11th, Carol Ferguson 12th, and Joan Henderson 13th.

In men's competition York was tops also. They competed in 6 events — vaulting, rings, parallels, pommel horse, high bar, and a free cal routine.

Tom Kinsman of York placed 1st in 4 events losing only in vaulting and parallel bars to beat his closest competitor from U. of T.

The other men on the team placed in the following order out of a field of 14: Wayne Arthurs 5th, Larry Biologrecki 7th, and Steve Welychenki 10th.

Tom Zivic and Marilyn Savage are two of the best coaches around. York students are lucky to have such top notch training. Hard workouts have certainly paid off for the gymnastics team. And this was certainly shown at this first invitational meet at York.

The next meet for the men is Saturday, January 18 in Kingston. The big meet for the women is the WITCA championship taking place February 1 at York.

B-ball

Close loss to YMHA 96-83

The York basketball Yeomen did it again: they lost.

On Saturday our senior basketball team was beaten, not severely but well, by the YMHA, of Toronto. The game was hard fought all the way, but York just didn't have the extra umph that was needed to overcome their 13 point difference.

Most of the way through the game the two teams were within a few points of each other, but at the end of the first and second halves the YMHA team spurred ahead. Those spurts were enough to win the game.

The YMHA team played fast and accurate while they broke fast from their own end and were active in retrieving rebounds. York was slow in their breaks and not all that wonderful on the rebound end of the game.

The one notable exception on the York team was Dubinsky. He played a fantastic game. As a matter of fact a person who has seen most of the York games stated that Dubinsky played the best game of the season of any of the players on the York team. With 20 points he was really the only effective York player at getting rebounds. during the game he was put in at centre because he was jumping a good 4 or 5 inches higher than he was supposed to be for his size. All in all he seems to be shaping up into the best player on the team.

Mountain, the player that was brought up from the Junior Varsity team played an excellent game as well. In the centre position he was top notch. In all likelihood he will become the new first string centre for the York Yeomen.

Hockey beats Ryerson 3-2

The great team effort that I was talking about in my editorial on the hockey team paid off last Tuesday night when our boys gave the gears to the Ryerson bunch down at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The York types managed to usher the Ryerson team to a 3-2 lose. The weekend before, the team had travelled down to Erie, Penn., only to be beaten by the Lions 5-3 and 5-2. It must be kept in mind though that the Erie Lions are a team made up of

almost all semi-pros. In light of this, our boys did very well.

B-ball home games schedule

- 8:30 pm Jan 22 Det-Tech
- 2:00 pm Jan 25 Waterloo-Lu
- 8:00 pm Osgoode
- 8:30 pm Feb 4 Ryerson
- 8:30 pm Feb 11 Osgoode
- 7:00 pm Feb 15 Laurentian
- 8:30 pm Feb 20 Brock
- 8:30 pm Feb 25 Toronto

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