

Waterloo girls win—but not at badminton

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The women's badminton squad was the only winner from York in a four-sport competition with the University of Waterloo last week.

The meet took place at the Tait McKenzie building with the basketball, volleyball, swimming as well as badminton teams matching their skill against the Waterloo school.

Badminton, a highly underrated game at this university, decides a winner by totalling the number of successful games of each woman on the team. The competition is round robin where every person gets to play every other person on the opposing squad. The best of three decides the winner of the match.

York's Rosemary Caskey easily defeated her first opponent in two straight games. Then, unfortunately she lost 2-1 to Marilyn McLelland, the woman from Waterloo who went entirely undefeated in this tournament. Rosemary overcame this defeat and went on to win her third match 2-0, thus totalling five victories in her seven-game series.

Sandy Chabossol however did not fare as well. She lost her first match to the McLelland girl in two games. Sandy regained her poise in the second set and easily won, but in the third match, she lost two games to one.

Susan Fullerton also built up a highly impressive score. She expertly defeated her first two opponents in two consecutive two-game matches. Against her third opponent she lost in a close 2-1 match. Results showed she was successful in five of her seven games.

In tallying the score, York came out on top with a score of 13-8.

Although they were unable to win, the volleyball team nevertheless gave an exciting show in their games with Waterloo. The match went four games with York only winning the second, but scores of 15-12, and 15-13 in favor of Waterloo indicate how close the play actually was.

As usual, York started out slowly, this time with a 15-5 defeat.

But in the second game, the York women finally started moving. They tightened up and were able to overcome the impressive Waterloo line. With this 15-9 victory, and a 1-1 tie, this match began to really open up.

A score of 14-2 in favor of Waterloo early in the game indicated that the third game was going to be an easy victory for the Athenas. But the York women were not about to be so easily trounced. They held the Waterloo squad at that 14 points until they were able to bring up their own total to 12. Unfortunately, though, in the end York lost its momentum and gave up a single point to their opponents which was sufficient for them to take the game.

The final game was close all the way. York was fighting hard and making it extremely difficult for the Waterloo team to score. But again the Athenas made that extra effort and won that deciding game 15-13.

Where the volleyball team put up a good fight, the basketball squad gave Waterloo no competition whatsoever. They were trampled over and completely disrupted by last year's league champions.

The game was characterized by bad play in the form of a great number of fouls, a lack of shooting accuracy, and an all-around absence of playing organization on the court on the part of the York squad, who showed nothing of the skill and potential which they demonstrated in earlier competitions.

A disastrous first quarter established the pace for the entire game. York started by fouling 12 times in the first eight minutes of play. Along with this, they were unable to get even one field goal during this entire first quarter. The four points they did accumulate came from successful foul shots made by Jean Landa and Helen Potwarka.

While York was fruitless in their attempts, Waterloo was

consistently making their baskets. They got 10 goal points and five from shots at the line.

In the second quarter, York did not fare much better. Although they were only outscored 12-7 during this period, and their penalties were also less, they were completely outplayed by the Waterloo team.

The second half went much the same as the first -- except worse. York's playing went steadily downward while Waterloo kept making their attempts count. In the third and fourth quarters, Waterloo hit for 15 and 14 points while York built up a point total of only five and one.

The final score, 56-17 for Waterloo, is indicative of the proficiency of play by both teams.

Unfortunately, an injury to freshman Karen Howell cost the York team one of their two remaining pivots. Karen's broken finger will keep her out of competition for at least two weeks.

In the swim meet York was brought against both Waterloo and the University of Toronto. Considering the University of Toronto had recently become the winners of their division, York did extremely well finishing in second place with a total of 40 points to Toronto's score of 66.

Actually these results do not indicate the closeness of the competition in the speed swimming part of the meet. Only 11 points separated first and second place in this area. Where York really lost out, was in the diving part of the meet for they only had one entry, Andrea Kinsman who placed third in the three metre event and fifth in the one metre. Had participation for York been greater the scores would have been much closer.

Outstanding Janet Nash who placed first both in the 100 metre butterfly and the 100 metre individual medley relay and second in the 400 metre freestyle.

Sue Purchase finished first in both the 50 and 100 metre breast stroke and third in the 50 metre freestyle.

Glendon girls win volleyball, lead for cup

Glendon College has increased its York Cup lead to a commanding 676 points at the end of the first term. Glendon women won volleyball while their men came through with third to give "les bilingues" 535 points for a total of 1,785.

Winters pulled into second place with 1,109 after their men finished first in volleyball to kick in 305 points. Unfortunately, for them, Winters women were nowhere to be seen, defaulting in the competition and killing any chance the college had of gaining on Glendon.

McLaughlin women defaulted while their men finished fifth, giving the college only 160 points for a total of 1,085. Founders had a fourth (men) and third (women, what else?) for 420 points and a total of 1,080. Mac fell from second almost to fourth with their poor showing in volleyball.

College E had its best showing of the year, picking up a second in women's volleyball and tying Winters for the men's championship only to be put in second because of a loss to Winters. E picked up 490 points to go to 911 and fifth place overall.

Osgoode defaulted, nominally because of exam pressure, and remains at 654 points. Vanier women added 150 points to the college's total of 320 points. Vanier men stayed in the common room. Grads and MBA continued to have an unblemished record in the default championship.

Glendon look unbeatable again this year, combining skill with participation to pile up the points. As long as the other colleges continue to default from time to time, there will be no question of where the York Cup will be found.

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