

## Sports

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## Lose star to Nats

## York soccer squad fights to scoreless draw

By J.W. BELTRAME

When the York soccer team took their field Saturday afternoon in the season opener against Queen's University, they knew that they would have a tough time scoring. As it turned out, the teams played to a 0-0 draw.

York had lost three starters to graduation, including former team captain Bruno Rovere. But their biggest concern was the absence of Joe Shiraldi. He had left with the Canadian National team on a tour of Europe. York missed his immense scoring abilities.

Coach Fiorigi Pagliuso moved Enric Rose, a strong and speedy defender to the forward line to replace Shiraldi. It was a good move, which payed off in giving York several good scoring opportunities.

With Rose the main threat, York dominated the first half with three good scoring chances to Queens' one, but they were unable to beat Queens' goalkeeper Peter Dickie.

York took to the field with the wind advantage in the second half. They played the first 15 minutes almost entirely in the Queens' end, and only a couple of bad breaks kept York from scoring.

Disaster, from the York point of view, struck when Carlos Simas, the Leon McQuay of the York soccer team, was ejected from the game for rough play and unsportsman-like conduct. In soccer when a player is ejected from the game, the offending team must play the remainder of the game one man short. York was forced to play the final 30 minutes with 10 men to Queens' 11.

When forward Rose was shown the yellow slip by the referee, a sign that another infraction will send him to the showers early, coach Pagliuso was left with little choice but to replace him. At that point the coach cautioned his centre forward Arthur Calvin to play more defensively in order to preserve the tie.

"We had to play it safe when Rose was cautioned, so I took him out. We couldn't risk having to play 9 men against 11."

This was York's second game in four days. They had lost 2-1 in an exhibition game last Tuesday against a strong Niagara University team, who had only lost one game last year.

In that game York missed a penalty shot and a clear shot on goal from fifteen feet out, in the first ten minutes of play. Their only goal came when Shiraldi slipped around a defender to tie the score at 1-1.

Shiraldi will miss at least the next three games, which will put added pressure on the make-shift forward line to produce. Coach Pagliuso admitted at the end of the game Saturday, that the loss of Shiraldi for four games will hurt.

"Sure we're going to miss Joe (Shiraldi); we need a guy who can put the ball in the net, and Joe can do that."

On the plus side, York out-played a Queen's team which finished second in their division last year, behind York. Coach Pagliuso, while wanting a win, seemed satisfied with his team's performance in their first season game. "We played better, and we had more chances than they (Queen's) had."

The make-shift offense, with Rose, the right full-back moved to the forward line to replace the absent Shiraldi, seemed to jell in the second half. York had to abandon its aggressive style when Simas was ejected and Rose was cautioned. At that point the play swung to Queens' favour, although they only came close once, when a long shot hit the cross-bar.

Only a dozen or so persons watched the game played here at York, a disappointing turnout to watch a York team which went undefeated in season play last year, playing the team which finished behind them. For their performance in their first game, it would appear that York should finish at the top or near the top of their division again this year.



Enric Rose (9) looks on as teammate Havoc Franklin tries to score with Queen's goaltender Peter Dickie out of position.

## Gridder bus and offence both stall for contest with Laurier

By SOL CANDEL

York's football game with Wilfrid Laurier a 38-7 loss was scheduled to start at 8 pm Saturday, but it didn't finish until 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Thus it appeared that York has broken the Miami Dolphins' record for the longest football game.

However the game didn't start until 10:00 p.m. The bus which the Yeomen were in broke down somewhere between Toronto and Waterloo.

The breakdown occurred at 5:30 but the Greyhound Company wasn't able to get another bus to the scene until 9:30, another example of corporate efficiency.

Until the second bus came, the players found many ways to keep themselves occupied. There was a snake-catching competition and the team of Ted Abbott and Peter Schopfer won with a total of two garter snakes.

Other players were more daring and changed into their uniforms by the roadside. So, if you were driving along the 401 and saw a dozen strange men, wearing football gear and helmets, hitch-hiking, you don't have to wonder any longer.

York played a football game that night as well, but they were better off catching snakes as they lost another one, this time by the score of 38-7.

Wilfrid Laurier used a "wishbone" attack, and despite York's week-long preparations, were able to roll up 322 yards against York's defenders.

The big play for the Hawks was the option play. It entails the quarterback faking the fullback into the line, running outside, and pitching the ball to a trailing halfback.

The Hawks tried such a play on their first possession of the game and it went 71 yards for a touchdown.

York came right back and moved the ball to the Hawk 7-yard line where the drive stalled on third down and goal to go.

Nobby Wirkowski decided to gam-

ble. Quarterback Dave Langley rolled out to his left, stopped and threw a pass against the flow to his right. Bill Hatanaka made a diving catch for York's only touchdown of the game. Peter Fehrens kicked the convert.

After that it was all Laurier. The option play, which Hawk coach "Tuffy" Knight described as "our bread and butter play", was responsible for Laurier's next touchdown, which turned out to be the winning score.

York's bright spots can be listed in one paragraph. The offensive line composed of Craig Lorimer, Enroco DiLello, Greg Braithwaite, Lou Battiston, and Paul Sheridan provided excellent protection for Langley and Gerry Verge. Stu Scott got 126 yards rushing. Bill Hatanaka caught seven passes for 88 yards. Paul Forbes had some good returns on kicks. Doug Ward, the defensive safety, had some good licks.

Gus Banka and Norm Lightbound, two defensive linemen were playing

hurt, which put pressure on the Linebackers, Schopfer, Frank Zinner, and Rob Panzer, who had the task of containing the "wishbone."

"There was no-way this should have happened," said Schopfer. "We practiced against the 'wishbone' all week and were prepared to stop it. We just didn't execute."

Dave Langley was only 5 for 15 in the passing department — well below his capabilities. One reason for this was the condition of the field. It had rained that day and the field had been played on earlier that day. The turf was breaking up and the footing was tough forcing Langley to throw off balance. Langley explained, "the bad field slowed the receivers down, but I didn't account for that, consequently I was overthrowing them."

Hatanaka said that all York needed was one win to get started and that win could come next Saturday when the Yeomen play Carleton at CNE Stadium at 2 p.m.

## Three foes blanked

York rugby teams continued their winning ways last weekend, blanking all their opponents in the process.

The varsity squad travelled to Kingston for their season opener against Royal Military College and ran roughshod over the cadets in posting a 20-0 win.

The score belied York's dominance over RMC, who failed to mount any real scoring threat. The game was played in a continuous downpour and consequently York missed several good scoring opportunities because of a slippery ball. Vern Chilton, Paul Madonia, Bill Currie and big Knight rumbled over for York tries, with Mario Raponi converting two of them.

The intermediates dumped Oshawa Vikings 25-0. Jack McConnell led the way with two tries, with Wayne Stephenson and Joe Papik adding one each. Bob Hamilton, an impressive freshman, converted three and kicked a penalty goal.

The juniors rounded out a perfect weekend by belting RMC intermediates 12-0. Geoff Houldey and rookies Wally Urbanski and Eric Mosley scored tries. The varsity team take on Queen's in Kingston this weekend before opening at home October 3 against the formidable Varsity Blues.

## Scoreboard

## Ninth place finish for Deans

GUELPH—In the five-mile cross country invitational held here Saturday, York's Ashley Deans finished ninth in a field of forty with a time of 28:59. Other York entrants included Larry Reynolds, fifteenth, 30:18; freshman Steve May, twentieth, 30:56; Ian McDonnell, twenty-twenty-third, 31:04.

## Women's basketball works out

York's women's basketball team will be holding its first practice Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Tait McKenzie gym. All interested are invited to attend. For further information contact coach Alfie Lane at 661-3215.

## Organizer's meeting scheduled

An organizer's meeting for co-ed inner tube water polo will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the classroom of the Tait McKenzie building. All interested are invited to attend. For further information, contact your inter-college athletic rep or phone 667-2289.

## Mac puckmen hold practice

The first practice for the McLaughlin men's hockey team will be held on October 3 from 7:05 p.m. to 8:35 p.m. at the Ice Palace. Full equipment please. Contact Paul Bushell 491-5766.

## Sports writers

Come to our Staff meeting  
today at 11 a.m.  
Room 111 Central Square.