

Defending B-ball champs beaten 76-71

Nixon notches 29 as York upsets Windsor



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Excalibur -- Tim Clark

Yeoman Bob Weppler tries hard to block Lancer John McRory, but Windsor got the basket. York won in the end 76-71.

By BRUCE CLARK

The B-Ball Yeomen were impressive last Saturday as they upset the defending CIAU champions from the University of Windsor 76-71. The Yeomen were led by the outstanding play of Sandy Nixon who scored 29 points to bring his season's average to 22 per game.

The Lancers were favored to take York on the strength of their championship last year and the return of players like Sante Salvador, Tino Lenti and Ed Lanktree. York struck hard from the opening jump, however, with Nixon scoring three field goals and center Bob Weppler a free throw before Windsor scored. York stretched their lead to 13-1 before the Lancers knew they had a game on their hands.

At half time York led 47-37 and it looked for awhile like an easy win for the Yeomen until Windsor started to gain the momentum while York lost their early poise. Taking advantage of York's erratic passing and momentary loss of the desire to shoot, the Lancers tied the game with about 10 minutes to play. The lead seasawed until the three minute mark when York finally went ahead to stay at 71-70. A number of fouls forced on the Lancers in the final minute gave York their five point victory margin.

As was mentioned above, Nixon led York with 29, while George Dubinsky had 12, Stan Raphael 11 and Weppler 8. Lancers scoring leaders were all-Canadian reserve guard Sante Salvador with 19, Chris Wydrynski 14 and Ed Lanktree 9.

Fouls played a large part in deciding the outcome of the game with Windsor committing 29 and having three players fouled out, and York 18 fouls with no one out of the game. York cut their foul total from an average 23.7 in their first three games and this must be seen as one of the reasons for this victory.

York was full value for the win with everyone on the team hustling. Weppler rebounded well, especially defensively early in the game. Nixon and Raphael shot well while Gus Falcioni and Jim Mayo played effective defense. Windsor was led on the floor by Salvador and forward Tino Lenti.

While it's the stars like Salvador and Nixon which make a team click, it is the hard workers like Falcioni and Mayo who make college basketball as exciting as it is. A player who must be included in this class is Guy Delaire of Windsor. Delaire who is barely five-foot-seven, graying, (where he isn't balding) and in his mid-30's, showed more hustle than Jarvis Street's best. He scored seven points and two of his three fouls were offensive, for charging players eight inches taller, 15 years younger and 50 pounds heavier than he. That's desire.

The game was watched by a crowd of close to 1,000 and the support surely helped both teams. It is somewhat disconcerting to a York observer to have the locals outcheered at times by the sup-

porters of a school a couple of hundred miles away. In contrast to most York sporting events the local crowd was quiet.

The Yeomen play in the Waterloo Invitational Tournament on the weekend and play against Guelph on Tuesday. Next home game is a week Saturday against U of T.

Short things (like under six foot) — York shot 42 per cent against Windsor up from the season opener of 36 per cent ... Nixon is averaging 22.0 points a game, Raphael 11.7, Dubinsky 11.5 and Weppler 10.3 ... Good grief, we may have a Canadian championship team on our hands.

B-BALL YEOMEN STATS

	W	L	For	Against
Conference games	1	0	82	68
Exhibition games	3	0	238	193
All games	4	0	320	261

Students criticize Tait at committee meeting

The Presidential Committee on Physical Education and Athletics met last week in Mac Senior Common Room with conflicting briefs being presented by a number of people.

The committee, formed by York president Murray Ross is to examine the present relationship between physical education and athletics and to determine the structure and relationships needed in these areas over the next 10 years in light of university growth and expansion.

The members of the committee are R.W.T. Urquart, a member of the board of governors; G.A. Schubert, a political science professor and expert in judicial inquiry; and Paul Koster, Council of the York Student Federation president. Secretary of the committee is Colin McAndrews.

The first brief was presented by Dave Kosoy, an Osgoode student who in general was critical of the present structure. He decried the lack of a well-rounded athletic programme and inadequate participation by the Phys. Ed. department. He claimed a lack of communication between the department and the students. Coaches should be hired without regard to degrees or other "professional" requirements.

Jean Landa, CYSF's athletic commissioner, called for a retention of a unified Phys. Ed. and athletics department and keeping professionalism in sports out of York.

Leo Kozlovski, Phys. Ed. 3, was afraid of possible Americanization of York with too much emphasis on inter-university sports and professionalism. He was in favour of a unified department and thought the university shouldn't get overly involved in professional coaching.

Paula Thompson and Bill Clark, both first year students, criticized the lack of communications between the Phys. Ed. department and the students in the rest of the university, and the lack of good coaching in many fields. Miss Thompson suggested separate physical education and athletics department with cross-appointments where needed.

Peter Moens, associate professor of biology, in a lengthy brief, criticized the upkeep of some facilities, such as the temperature of the squash courts, and the ineffective intramural programme.

The committee is consulting with other universities and is expected to report in February or March. If members of the York community would like to address the committee leave word at EXCALIBUR, c/o the sports editor.

Inter-college activities

Men's Volleyball

Thurs. Nov. 27, 8 p.m. Glendon vs Winters at Glendon
 Mon. Dec. 1, 8 p.m. McLaughlin vs Winters at York
 Tues. Dec. 2, 6 p.m. College E vs Glendon at York
 Tues. Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Osgoode vs Glendon at York
 Wed. Dec. 3, 9:30 p.m. Founders vs Osgoode at York
 Wed. Dec. 3, 10 p.m. College E vs McLaughlin at York

Women's Hockey

Tues. Dec. 2, 4 p.m. McLaughlin vs Winters at York
 Wed. Dec. 3, 4 p.m. Glendon vs Winters at York

York women go far for wins (and losses)

By MARGIE WOLFE

This past weekend all of the women's inter-collegiate teams competed out of town.

Most of them travelled to the University of Windsor to play one of their first league tournaments. Included were the basketball, volleyball, badminton swimming and synchronized swimming teams.

Competition began late Friday afternoon with the four York women's badminton players taking part in singles, doubles and mixed matches. Sandy Chabessol, Rosemary Caskey, Sandy Silver and Susan Fullerton distinguished themselves by winning 12 of the 16 games of which they took part.

The volleyball team continued this winning streak by defeating the Lancerettes three games to two what proved to be a hard and close fought match.

York took the first game with the Windsor women coming back to triumph in the second and third games. Two and three points separated the winners and losers in these two games.

The fourth and fifth games were won by the York squad who showed they had the talent and skill to place at the top of the league this season. The team demonstrated a high calibre of play both defensively and offensively.

Judy Fulton, a third year veteran played a game that can only be called fantastic. Her effective spiking throughout the match is definitely one of the factors which helped York to come out on top.

After the nets were removed the basketball team was able to get into action. Unlike the boys squad, though, the York women were unable to defeat their outstanding opponents from Windsor.

Yet bad play was not the cause of their defeat. In fact the final score of 46-26 is hardly indicative of

the performance by the York team. The girls played a strong as well as clean game but they were just not able to overcome the experienced Windsor squad.

York is lucky to have this year the skill of Eva Hill, a third year student who has distinguished herself as an exceptional tennis doubles player and who is showing herself to be a real hussler on the basketball court. She can shoot as well as dribble effectively but her greatest skill seems to be under the basket. Eva, despite her only medium height, rebounds better and more naturally than women who have four and five inches over her.

The synchronized swim team was also supposed to compete but as only two girls, Madeline Pavella and Janet Mitchell, were able to attend a workshop was set up instead.

This session consisted of three parts: sculling races, figures competition and experimentations with figure transformations.

In the sculling races Madeline placed first with a time of 36.7 seconds and Janet third with a tie of 43.2.

As well as the synchronized team the speed swimming squad competed at Windsor. Here the women did extremely well with the team placing third all round. Coach Kathy Lane was especially pleased as her squad came in first in the 200 medley relay and broke the existing record.

In total the York women did extremely well. They played on and in some cases above the par of females from the highly rated athletic school. As a result the York teams can look forward to highly productive season with a strong bid for top position in all the varsity sports.



Excalibur -- Harry Kitz

York's Sue Tripping (center, behind) is outnumbered by McMaster players in this weekend's game. McMaster won 42-27.