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Sports



23 goals in six periods

York wins two

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For the first time this year the Yeomen flew to a game by jet. They stomped on the Windsor Lancers 10-5 last Wednesday and looked like they were still airborne. The game was a wide open affair, with defence taking a back seat to offense for both teams. York had far more power than did Windsor as was indicated by the score. But the home team had beaten U of T 6-4 on the previous weekend and the Lancers were eager to duplicate the feat against the Yeomen. However the big red squad from Toronto were not to be stopped. They were led by the line of Steve Latinovich, Murray Stroud and Bob Modray. These three guys were red hot against Windsor and carried their streak into the OIAA league romp against Trent. In the two games, this threesome tallied 11 goals.

On Wednesday Latinovich counted two goals and three assists, Stroud one goal and five assists, and Modray two and two, including the eventual winner. The Yeomen scored their 10 goals in two periods — the first and the third. The second 20 minutes did not seem to belong to the same game as the other two periods. The Windsor team was sparked by a goal at the very end of the first session, and they carried their enthusiasm over. Having been down 5-1 at one point, the Lancers fought back to a 5-4 score after 40 minutes. Apparently a tongue lashing by Coach Purcell re-inspired the Yeomen as they exploded for the last five goals to salt away victory. Dave Kosoy, once again, led the offensive minded York defencemen with two goals and an assist. Both times, he hypnotized the Windsor defence with his slick stickhandling and speed. Bruce Penny also had a goal on a blistering drive from the point. Other singles went to Rodger Bowness and Don Fraser who put a fantastic fake on the Windsor goalie to continue his scoring streak. Bowness made no mistake with a perfect pass from John Hirst.

The trip to Windsor would have been an unqualified success except for one very sad occurrence. Rick Bowering (number 10) suffered a separated shoulder when he was charged from behind into the boards. Rick was operated on last Friday for the insertion of a pin in his shoulder. He is through for the season as a Yeoman but his fierce digging in the corners and his playmaking will not be forgotten quickly. We wish him a speedy recovery.

On Friday night the Yeomen had a holiday. They scored one goal for every three shots on the opposition's net. After one period they had piled up a 8-0 lead. From then on, the only thing to keep the fans interested was the possibility of a new scoring record by the Yeomen. The record of 16 goals was not reached and this can only be attributed to the fact that the team had also lost interest in the runaway game.

The powerful men from York were led by the same Latinovich-Stroud-Modray line which sparked them two nights earlier. Steve had the hat-trick to go along with four assists. This seven point production earned him the game's first star. He was sifting through the Lancer blueline corps all night, and now seems to have found his scoring eye — something which was lacking before. Last year's OIAA all-star left winger had some catching up to do (as far as scoring stats are concerned) because he

was injured early in the first league game and missed the second league encounter because of the same injury. Last year Latinovich finished second in league scoring to linemate Stroud. No doubt they are trying to repeat as the league's one-two punch this year. Stroud had a goal and three assists while the right winger on the same line, Bob Modray, had two goals.

Trent was completely embarrassed by the game and this could be one of the reasons for their pending withdrawal from league competition next year. They had no one who could have made the York lineup had they been York students. This fact, compounded by the unfortunate personification of a sieve as their goalie, led to their severe nosedive last Friday.

Two for Bowness

Other scorers for York were Rodger Bowness with two (including the winning marker), Licio Cengarle on a slapshot to open the deluge, Bruce Penny unassisted, John Hirst and Paul Cerre with their first league goals, and Don Fraser. Fraser was helped off the ice in the second period when he bruised his knee in a goalmouth pileup. But he recovered in time to return to his regular shift later in the game.

There are only three home games left this year before the playoffs — all league contests. The next one is this Tuesday (January 26) at 8 pm against Waterloo-Lutheran.

Puck Patter... The three stars of the Trent game were Latinovich, Murray, Stroud, and Rodger Bowness. This star selection will be a regular feature after each game. York Yeomen Hockey is becoming very popular. The chartered bus for the game at Waterloo was sold out in half an hour on Monday. The game against Brock is in St. Catharines tonight (Thursday) at 8 pm. The plane carrying the team home from Windsor missed its first landing approach at Malton. Needless to say the plane landed safely, but you wouldn't have believed the number of white knuckle cases in the crowd.

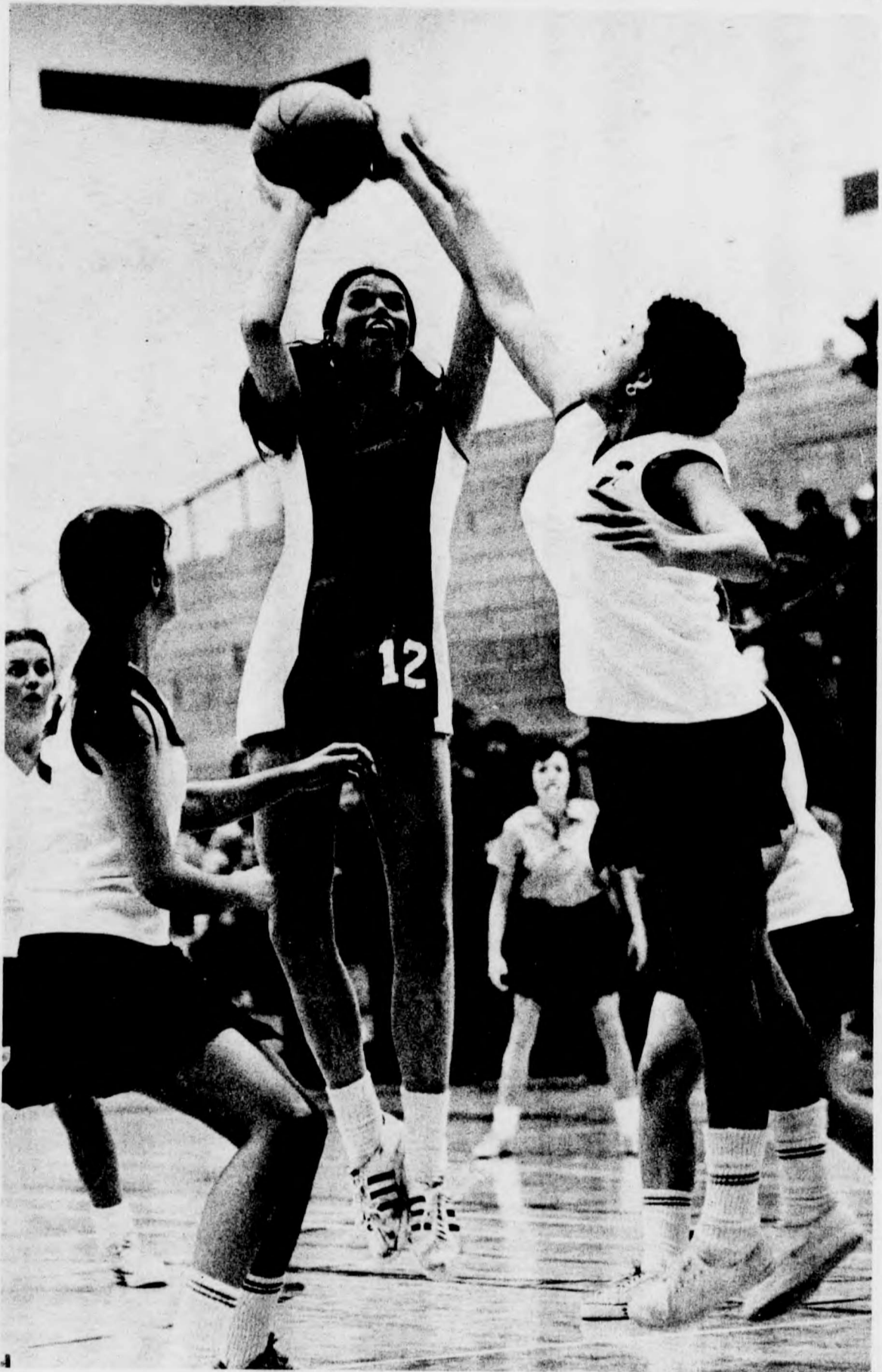
Listen for the live hockey interview show on Radio York each Monday and Friday at 3:30 pm. The show, called Puck Patter, will feature interviews with the players and coaching staff.

Gymnastics wins at Queens

In spite of injuries, and illness, the York gymn team proved once again that it is the strongest gymnastics team in the province. York sent only a junior team and still managed to defeat the best teams that Queens and Ottawa had to offer.

Because York did some rather poor routines on the pommel horse, the meet was a close one with the eventual winner remaining in doubt right up to the last event. York started the meet well with Larry Bialogreki, the only senior member of the York team who was competing, winning the floor exercise. Bialogreki had just returned to competition after a month long lay-off with a wrist injury.

The next event was the pommel horse, on which York performed poorly putting them behind Ottawa. The team did much better on the rings, with David Hunter winning this event, and Dan



TIM CLARK

York's Sue Tupling bounces up for a shot at U of T's basket on Tuesday as U of T scraped through in a last minute thriller to win 40-37.

Women beat Ryerson 68-17

Last week the women's basketball team again demonstrated their scoring ability by defeating a rather inexperienced Ryerson team by the score of 68-17. In the last three games the York team has scored 188 points which is close to a record for the team.

The game started off as a very mistake-ridden game with both sides unable to mount a consistent attack. The passes and shooting were inaccurate. The first half score was 28-11 in favour of York.

In the second half the York team

completely dominated the game scoring 40 points as compared to 6 points by the Ryerson team. York seemed to be able to raise their level of play, while previously they were playing to Ryerson's level. Sue Crawford and Susan Jupley played extremely well.

The last few games have been marked by excellent team play and strong shooting. In their Tuesday night game against Toronto, the team meets their real competition in the league. The last game between these teams was a really

close one with Toronto winning by just a few points.

This game was also very close with Varsity only two points ahead in the last minute. But York was forced to foul U of T to get the ball. This normally successful move did not work and York lost by three points 40-37.

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Bolland, also of York, placing third. The next event was parallel bars, and when they had finished, York was a scant 0.6 ahead of Ottawa U. Vaulting saw some good vaults from Bill Petrachenko, Hunter, Bialogreki, and Bolland. This event slightly increased the York lead, but high bar remained,

and York needed good routines here to insure their victory.

The York team came through with the routines that were needed to gain the victory.

The teams in the meet were York, Queens, Ottawa, Guelph and Carleton. York's next competition will be in Kingston at R.M.C.