



York's Kenny Cheung executes a top spin smash in Saturday's table tennis tournament as Allan Thomas (seated), the referee, looks on. The

York squad finished the tournament in fifth place in a field of nine competitors.

## York hosts table tennis

By TONY IORIO

With the aid of several oranges each, members of the table tennis teams from nine Ontario universities managed to play through twelve hours of competition last Saturday at the OUAA Invitational table tennis tournament held at Tait McKenzie.

Because an odd number of universities attended the tournament, they could not be divided into two divisions. As a result, the tournament saw each team play every other team, with the one with the best record winning first place.

A single match consisted of ten games and to save time, the team that won the first six games won the match. However, even with the eight tables supplied by the Ontario Table Tennis Assoc., the tournament, which began before 10 am, ended at ten pm.

In spite of this and the fact that there were few spectators, the players enjoyed themselves and there was a general spirit of good sportsmanship.

"It's all a matter of reflex" commented Nobby Wirkowski, a chief organizer of the tournament. Watching Larry Lee make what one spectator called a "fake chop top side spin", it wasn't hard to believe. The ball seemed to defy the law of motion as it bounced, deflected 60 degrees to the right, bounced again and deflected off to the left.

Lee was the Individual Winner of the tournament. He has been playing for thirteen years and has won the National Tennis Table Closed Championship in '65, '66, '69 and '72.

The results were close. Ryerson, with a record of seven wins and one loss was tied with Waterloo which had a 6-2-0 record. But first place was given to Ryerson since they had won one more game (not match). In the match between Ryerson and Waterloo, Ryerson had lost to Waterloo.

York placed fifth after McMaster and U. of T. However, York came second in the Double Standing and Alain Thomas of York placed third in the Individual Standing.

## Stong scores upset victory

By ALAN ROSS

In a spirited and brutal final series at the Ice Palace last week, the Stong College hockey team upset the favoured Osgoode Owls two games to one to win their first championship.

The games were rousing affairs that featured the heavy hitting of the Stong green machine (as they are called by their loyal and vocal supporters) in an obvious attempt to slow down the rapid Osgoode skaters. This tactic paid off in the first game as Stong won 4-0 with Peter Upjohn firing two goals.

Osgoode then evened the series with a come-from-behind 3-2 victory as Joe Stewart fired the winner. In the deciding game Bruce Mitchell (Stong) and Donnie West (Osgoode) traded markers, but Jim Robinson and Barry Colgrove, shooting into an empty net, scored third period

markers to give Stong a 3-1 decision. Stong's victory was the result of an excellent team effort, but the difference in the series had to be goaltender Dave Boyarski who repeatedly broke Osgoode hearts with saves that often bordered on the miraculous.

The calibre of play was excellent throughout the series, and the large crowds were treated to three nights of great entertainment.

Certain incidents in the series could not be overlooked: the snowball attack by the Stong fans, on the Osgoode Owls in Game Three, the fight involving Osgoode fans and Stong's Upjohn in Game Two, and the beating up of the referee by an unnamed but not unnoticed Osgoode player at the end of Game Three.

In spite of these incidents, the 1973 intramural hockey championship was an exciting affair with the Stong team deserving its title.

## Blues score again

By ED PIWOWARCZYK

To no one's surprise, the Varsity Blues captured their eighth consecutive OUAA hockey crown by taming the Western Mustangs 8-1 Saturday night at Varsity Arena.

The Mustangs were handicapped by the loss of their all-star centre Gary Coons, who suffered a torn leg muscle following a slash by Laurentian goalie Dave Tataryn in semi-final action the previous night.

Western opened scoring in the first minute of play and held the Blues to one goal in the first period. The Varsity squad opened it up in the second period to take a 4-1 lead into the dressing room and finished off the scoring in the third with four more markers.

Bruce Herridge led the Blues scoring with two goals and two assists with Bryan Slywchuk notching the lone Mustang marker.

On Friday in the semi-finals, the Blues rolled over the Waterloo Warriors 13-2. Nick Holmes led the Varsity attack with a hat trick, while Neil Korzack and Kent Rhunke had two each. Netminder Gary Innes and Mike Keenan were the only Toronto players not to collect a point. The Blues outshot the Warriors 50-24.

In the other Friday night semi-final contest Western edged the Laurentian Voyageurs 5-4. Slywchuk scored twice for the Mustangs while Frank Hamill led the Laurentian attack with two goals.

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