

Sports

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Yeomen tied for first

Ravens grounded by York's soccer squad

By J.W. BELTRAME

Mac Musaby scored in the first minute of play to give York a 1-0 early lead, in a Sunday afternoon soccer game at York against Carleton Ravens. They went on to add ten more insurance goals, turning the game into an 11-0 rout. This left York tied for first place with Queen's, one point ahead of RMC.

Carlos Simas scored several minutes later on a pass from Musaby, and Joe Shiraldi gave York a 3-0 lead at the ten minute mark of the first half.

Shiraldi scored his second of three goals at the 35 minute mark. Then Havoc Franklin scored his first goal of the season, and Ibram Bobert rounded

out the first half scoring.

As the second half began, only two questions remained to be asked. Would York go into double figures and could Carleton do the impossible — take a shot on Joe Camella who replaced Dave Paris in the York goal for the second half. Paris left suffering from sunburn.

In the second half, Franklin scored twice, with singles going to Vito Pumo, Shiraldi, and Humphrey Ho. Nothing could go wrong for York, as they made impossible passing situations click and repeatedly beat Carleton defenders on one-on-one confrontations.

Carleton was unable to test Camella in the nets, who waited for the opportunity to prove himself. But the last word came from the referee who has probably waited a lifetime to play this joke.

With minutes remaining in the game and York ahead 11-0, York was awarded an indirect free kick eighteen yards from the front of the Carleton. Ho touched the ball into play and left it for Shiraldi who promptly kicked it into the net for what looked like his fourth goal of the game.

But no go. The field umpire nullified the score saying that the game had ended before the ball cross-

ed the goal line, and spryly walked off the field wearing a broad grin. Since only the referee keeps time in a soccer game, there was no way of proving that he had stopped the game too early. He had had his joke.

Only one point separates York Queen's and RMC for the division lead. York will play both Queen's and RMC in Kingston over the weekend, and those two will determine which team will go into the finals of the OUAA championship.

York was scheduled to play Ryerson last Wednesday, but due to some mix-up there was no umpire to referee the game. Ryerson, the home team, is

responsible for the officiating and if no official was notified, York will be awarded the win.

York players gave Franklin a standing ovation for his three goals in the game. It was the first time this season that Franklin was able to resist the urge to hit the post or fan on his shot. Simas insisted that someone check Franklin's ID, but the mysterious stranger wearing No. 11 refused to submit himself to an identification check. Officially at least, although some suspicions still persist, Franklin will be credited with the hat trick. And who says there's no scoring in soccer.

Tennis team left tied for third

By ALAN RISEN

York's high flying tennis Yeowomen, fresh from their triumphant showing the previous week in the sectional playdowns, were grounded by Toronto's sobering Blues in the provincial championships over the weekend here at York.

The Yeowomen, who had breezed through the sectionals at Waterloo and qualified all six team members for the provincials, found the competition from the University of Toronto and McMaster, both from the other division, much tougher.

U of T repeated as OWIAA champions by capturing three of the four events. McMaster, who broke the U of T string by taking the first team doubles trophy, finished second and York stood tied with Western for third place. Waterloo, Guelph, Carleton and Trent who failed to qualify full teams picked up the rear.

It was the fifth championship in five years for Blues' coach Kae Grant. Grant attributed her success to the usual U of T story — by the location and size of the university she has the largest selection in the nation from which to draw her team.

York's individual standings showed both disappointing and pleasant results. Anke Bonsels, who scored a stunning victory over Toronto's nationally ranked Barb Brankovsky last year en route to the OWIAA singles championship failed to repeat. Brankovsky avenged her previous defeat with an easy 6-2, 6-0 win over the York ace.

When asked to explain her easy victory, Brankovsky replied, "Because I'm better. It was so easy. I was winning 4-2 (in the first set) and she gave up. A good player doesn't do this. If she's playing competitively, she should do better."

Despite the fact that she is an experienced tournament player who has several championships and a Canada Games gold medal to show she's no stranger to the pressure game, Bonsels didn't appear mentally prepared for her key match with Brankovsky.

The Yeowoman star seemed to be psyched after Brankovsky requested linesmen for the match. The request for linesmen is rarely made but quite legitimate in championship play; but it seemed to unsettle Bonsels, especially when some early calls went the other way. For the rest of the match it appeared as if she just wanted to get it over with as quickly as possible.

Brankovsky explained her request for linesmen afterwards by saying she has a habit of playing balls that are out.

In any event, the Blues' ace played a heady game, countering Bonsels' underspin shots with topspin or by making short placements which made it difficult for Bonsels to hit her favourite undercuts. Brankovsky also varied her offense by rushing deep topspin approach shots and smashing from the net.

It was the second provincial title in three years for Brankovsky who is the fourth ranked woman in Canada. Bonsels swept through her other matches for a second place finish.

An unexpected bright spot on the York squad was fine performance of the second doubles team of Marilyn Steinhauer and Ann Holland. Both players belied their lack of tournament experience by finishing third, behind only U of T and McMaster.

Other York standings saw Adrienne Boyd finish fifth in the second singles event, and the first doubles team of Marilyn Shoom and Denise Rogul finished sixth.

BASELINE BANTER: The players braved the cold and wind but submitted to the rain Friday afternoon and adjourned to the Mayfair indoor tennis clubs... Convener Marilyn Shoom said that the delay by the rain held the Friday night banquet back two hours, but everyone seemed to have a good time just the same.

York rugby stars help win laurels for Ontario squads

While it was a quiet weekend on the varsity level, the rugby Yeomen were busy in other fields of endeavour.

It Ottawa, Paul Madonia played strongly for the Ontario senior XV as they defeated Alberta 17-7 to win the Canadian championship for the third successive year. York's Bob Ross was a reserve but did not play.

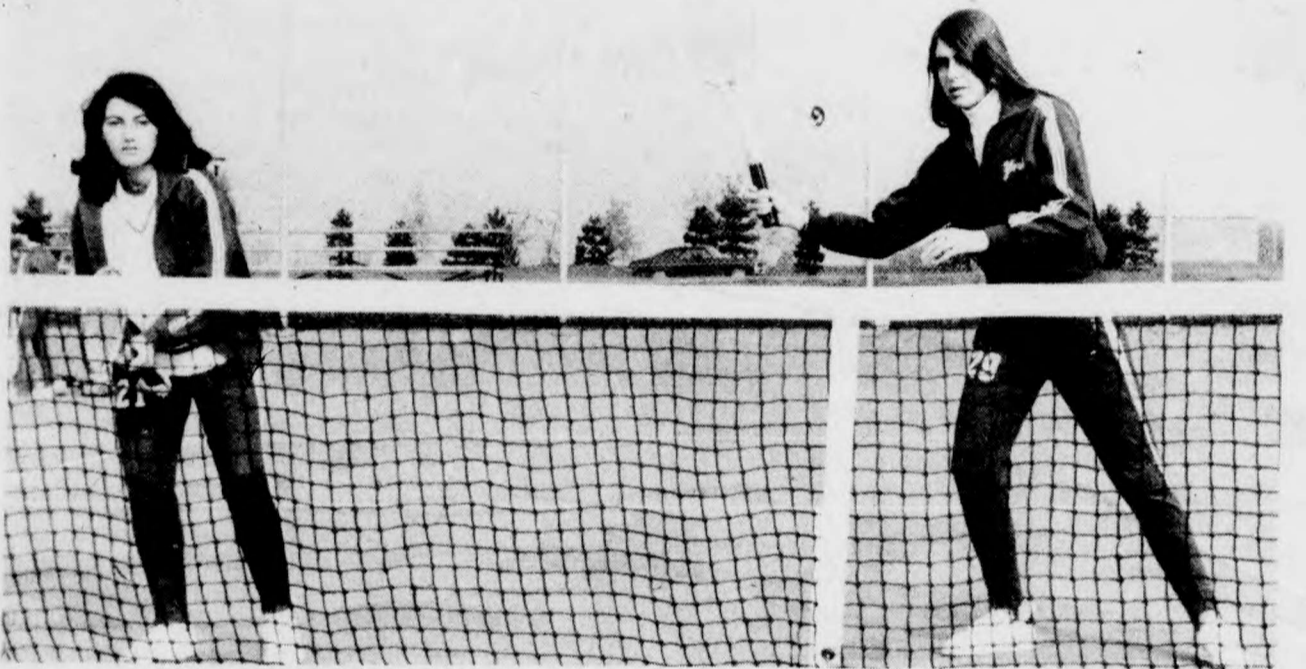
Also in Ottawa, Mario Raponi, Doug Major, John Knight, Ev Spence, Bill Currie and Dave Ross played for the Ontario junior team. Ross scored the first try for the Ontario side to get them started on their way to a 19-9 win over Quebec. Raponi contributed some useful placekicking with a penalty goal and two conversions as York players scored eleven of the nineteen points.

Currie, Knight and Major all performed strongly and Spence did an admirable job filling in at scrumhalf.

At home the juniors ran their Toronto and District "D" league record to 9-2 with a 24-0 drubbing of the East End rugby club. Keith Hurd, John Strang, Eric Mosley, Vern Chilton and Jim Bradley scored with Bradley adding two converts.

York can take the "D" division title with a win Saturday over the Toronto Welsh rugby club, while the varsity squad can take the eastern OUAA title by winning any two matches against Royal Military College, Toronto and Queen's.

The Varsity team faces RMC at 3 p.m. Saturday, preceded by the intermediates' meeting with RMC at 1:30 p.m. On Wednesday the Yeomen take on the Varsity Blues in Varsity Stadium at 3 p.m.



Alan Risen Photo

York's second doubles team Marilyn Steinhauer (left) and Ann Holland, seen poised above for a put-away volley, were a pleasant surprise for the Yeowomen as they captured third place in weekend provincial championship play.

Track and field

York sets two new records

By JACQUIE HIGGINS

"The track team performed its best ever", said coach Dave Smith, referring to the OUAA-OWIAA track and field championships held at Queen's University in Kingston this weekend.

The women's team placed second overall with a final total of 50 points only one point behind the University of Waterloo which placed first with a total of 51.

Two new OWIAA records were set by York athletes. These were set by Karen Hladki who placed first in the high jump with a jump of 5'5", and by Jane Haist who threw the discus 48.19m to a first place finish. Haist was also first in the shot put.

The men's team was led by Jerry Gault, placing first in the javelin with a throw of 107 ft.

Ken Hamilton acquired two second place finishes in the 10,000 m (31:16.4)

and in the 500m (15:04.8) Also placing second were Hladki in the 100m hurdles (15.2); Ann Westall in the 1500m (5:15); Shirley Schwab in the long jump with a leap of 4.79m and Jane Haist who threw the javelin 107 ft.

Third place finishes went to Larry Reynolds in the men's 800m (1:57.3) and to Wayne Daniels in the triple jump with a jump of 13.64m.

Daniels also placed fourth in the men's long jump leaping 6.24m. Other

fourth place finishers were Russ Gnyp in the men's 200m (22.6) and Christine Dent in the women's javelin. The women's 4x100m relay team was also fourth with a time of 52 seconds.

Ted Dash gained a fifth place finish in the men's 100m (11.0). Fifth place finishes also went to Anne Westall in the women's 800m (2:29.0) and Robin Pond in the men's 1500m (4:01).

The women's 4x400m relay was sixth with a time of 4:34.2.

Sports Briefs

Wrestling team holds practice

York's varsity wrestling team will begin working out Monday at 5 p.m. in the wrestling room on the fourth floor of the Tait McKenzie building. Everyone is welcome, especially newcomers. For further information contact Tony De Thomas at 741-6048.

Mobile sports library visits York

The Sports Institute, a mobile sports library, is on campus outside the Tait McKenzie building and will be open to the public here until Friday. Jointly sponsored by the Department of National Health and Welfare of Canada and the Prudential Insurance Co., the Institute is functionally a documentation centre designed to assist the leadership element of the community. Sub-divided into four sections on identifying, organizing, developing and maintaining the athlete, the mobile centre stores information on the latest techniques and equipment for just about any sport in Canada in books, microfilms, charts, super 8 film cassettes and video-tape. The centre is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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