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Thomas, and Juniors Beat

WINNIPEG TIGERS TO

POOK AND GARDNER

START TO-NIGHT IN

Pirates Make It Two Straight,

Beating Canadiens: Senators

Beat Montreal Maroons and Bruins Bowl St. Pats Over

WINTER'S CLEAN-UP





Sarnia Wins Its Third Consecutive Rugby Title

Defeats Kitchene-Waterloo In Intermediate O.R.F.U. Final By 20-2 Here Saturday

Sarnia Blue and Whites won the ingby Football Union for the third utive year by defeating Kitcher-Waterloo by the score of 20 to 2 at

ener-Waterloo by the score of 20 to 2 at Tecumseh Park on Saturday afternoon. Sarnia will meet St. Michael's College, of Toronto, winners of the intermediate intercollegiate series in the Canadian rugby play-offs.

Tor two periods Kitchener provided opposition for the champions, but in the last two quarters they were hopessly outclassed by Jack Newton's classy Sarnia team. While the Twin City had a strong line, their back livision was weakened due to the fact that Dr. Bob Ferguson, star right halt, was carried off the field in the early stages of the game when he twisted its right ankle.

SMALL CROWD.

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A crowd of approximately 600 spectations witnessed the tilt, both teams bringing about 100 followers with them. The weather was ideal for football, despite the fact that a chilly wind was blowing across the field and a few snowflakes fell during the last period. Hadley Karn, the midget captain of the Tunnel City squad, made four spectacular runs, gaining 118 yards as a result of his spurts, which ranged from 18 to 45 yards. Norman Perry also starred with two runs, one of which netted a 40-yard gain. Perry played one of the best games of his career and scored one of Sarnia's three touchdowns.



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To Draft Senior **Hockey Schedule Next Wednesday**

Convener Frank Hyde Calls Local District Clubs Together

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 29.—Frank Hyde, convener of Senior O. H. A. Group, No. 2, consisting of Niagara Falls, London, Stratford, Preston Galt and Windsor, has called the schedule meeting of the group for Wednesday afternoon. The delegates will meet at Mr. Hyde's office in Woodstock at 1.30 in the afternoon. The grouping as named above made by sub-committee of the O. H. A. has carried out the wish of the Western Ontario clubs, and the grouping together of the six leading hockey centers should culminate in furnishing a wonderful season of Canada's great winter

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 29.—Monday in the screating keen interest. Cy Pook, former amateur heavyweight champion of Canada's mateur heavyweight champion of Canada's Montreal C.N.R. At Intermediate Title

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Co ful season of Canada's great winter sport in every town in the circuit. It is expected that the season will open about December 14 and run well into the middle of February, with the teams participating in a double schedule.

Sarnia Expects To CHARLIE BEAR, London boxer, who will commence his 1925-26 boxing campaign at St. Thomas this evening. Bear weighs 140 pounds and is considered one of the best hopes London has turned out in years. **Get Final Game**

Officials Make Promise to Border

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The Barnia team was none the worse of the control hayoff, swalling as month alwayff, swalling as most of ready, and in the last most of the control of the

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O.H.A. Candidate

O.H.A. Candidat and Guerin fumbled the ball.

Norman Perry scored a try when the Blue and Whites bucked Kitchener's line from the two-yard line. It required three downs to cross the Twin City line, but Perry was carried over on the third down. Kitchener's last-point was a rouge, Hemphill to Karn. Sarnia outplayed their opponents in the last two quarters and had little difficulty in making substantial gains. The teams.

Sarnia—Ewener, flying wing; Howard, left half: McPhedran, center half: Perry, right half: Karn, quarter: Park, snap: Bossenberry, Blaikie, insides: Wilson, Boyett, middles: Garvey, Fitz-gibbons, outsides: Kensley, Schaefer, G. Smith, H. Smith, Manore, spares.

Kitchener—Sinclair, flying wing; Mc-Kay, left half: Hemphill, center half: Ferguson, right half: Henderson, quarter: Jamleson, snap: Ruppell, Sengbusch, insides: Snyder, Bean, middles: Guerin, Vanstone, outsides: Erb. Clement, Blevins, Knight, Schell, Cullen, Young, Zehr, Thurston, spares.

Referee, Alex Sinclair, Toronto: umire, H. Bailey, Toronto: head linesman. D'Arcy Leamy, London.

Scores by quarters: First quarter—Kitchener 0, Sarnia 0. Win Exhibitions

Westerveit Grads defeated St. Thomas
T. O. B. girls by the score of 26 to 8 in an exhibition game at Oxford street gymnasium on Saturday night. The Grads' team play was superior to that of the visitors.

Charlotte Garrett was the scoring acewikh 13 points to her credit, while Hazer Aitken netted eight points, with the others being divided between Marion Hayden. Anne Johnson and Marjory Mortimer. S. Watson and Miss Foster were the stars for St. Thomas.

Westerveit boys defeated St. Thomas by the score of 19 to 13 as a result of staging a comeback in the last halt. Lindsay led the Westervelt point getters, with Brown. Murray and Voolick following. H. Pullen, the center player for St. Thomas, turned in a good game. The teams:

Westerveit Grads—Hayden (2), Aitken (8), Johanson (2). Mortimer (1). Garrett (13), Walker, Hardy, Talbot, Lindsay, Thorne and Culbert.

St. Thomas T. O. B. Girls—Foster (2), Raven, Watson (6), Babcock, Tanner, Farley, Mitchener, Patterson, Vaughn. Westerveit boys—Brown (4), Wong (3), Murray (4), Lindsay (7), Voolick (4), Gordon, Henry, Martin, Henderson, Roughley.

St. Thomas Uniques—Cousen (4), Ferguson, T. Pullen, Clarke (3), H. Pullen

Win Pro Hockey Tilts HOCKEY

St. Mikes Play In

Sarnia Wednesday

Winners Play Montreal C.N.R. At

Saturday's Results

WOODSTOCK, Nov. 29. — A strong agitation for outdoor hockey rinks, at which the boys of the city can be developed, has been started in this city by enthusiasts. As a result it is likely that some public bodies will get behind the plan for establishing several of these rinks in the city. The Y. M. C. A. has offered the use of its outdoor playground for this purpose and this will supply the central section of the city, and others may be established in the East and West End.

MONTREAL, Nov. 29.—Pittsburg continues to wage a surprising war in the National Hockey League. Not content with suddenly jumping from the amateur ranks and heralding their first proparance with a victory over Boston, these bold young Pirates swept into the Mount Roval Arena on Saturday night and, while a packed house looked on aghast, took a 1-to-0 victory from the National Hockey League champion Canadiens. Thus the team which was regarded as probably the weak link in the circuit is established as one to be feared.

Tex White, substitute forward, pro-

Windsor Collegiate Wins "Wossa" Rugby Laurels

Final Round Goes To Visiting another good chance when they we three yards out on the second dow Squad By Nine Points After Second Game Ends 10-2 Against Woodstock Collegiate but a punt by Parsons was fumbled by

Saturday, when for the third successive year the Woodstock Collegiate rugby team was defeated in the final game of the junior W. O. S. S. A. championship series, the Windsor Collegiate winning a hard-fought game by a score of 10 points to two and winning the final round by a margin of nine points.

It was a heart-breaking game for Woodstock to lose, for after having the bulk of the play during the first half and leading by one point on the round at half time, two fumbles by back field men paved the way for unexpected Windsor touchdowns and entirely changed the complexion of the game. The Woodstock team played the better all-round rugby, but they had no back field runners to match Parsons and Jeffers, of Windsor, who showed wonderful skill in running back kicks on extension runs around the end, while Jeffers also excelled in plunging. To these two lads Windsor owes the victory, for as a team the visitors were outplayed and only by taking advantage of the breaks against Woodstock did they succeed in winning. The game was played, for the greater part, in a snowstorm, which made running and catching difficult, although Windsor was more sure in the catching and tackling than were the local players.

JEFFERS TWINKLES

Jeffers never made a mistake the whole afternoon and made long gains Ottawa, Boston, Pittsburg

but the ball went loose and McLeo dribbled it to midfield. In the fina

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to turn the tide and penned Windsor to the bottom half of the field, but Jeffers was safe on the defensive and ran the ball from behind his own goal line several times. The game ended with Windsor winning by 10 to 2 and halted as junior champions of the W.O. S. S. A.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of 1,500 spectators, who were much disappointed with the result, as it was felt that the local boys could easily overcome Windsor's one-point lead earned in the first game on Thursday. The teams lined up as follows.

Woodstock—Flying wing, Milburn; halves, Alan Lockhart, Scalisi and Atkinson; quarter, Sinclair; snap, Grant; insides, Brooks and Page; middles, McLeod and Geddes; outsides, Braund and Arthur Lockhart; spares, Carrigan, Smith, Vogan and McKay.

Windsor—Flying wing, Clemens; halves, Fox, Jeffers and Parsons; quarter, Smith; snap, Hicks; insides, Francis and Thomas; middles, McLeod and Butler; outsides, Craig and Lowther; spares, Brown, Aitcheson, Reid, Miller, Clemenson and Hubei.

Referee—Clarence Fickley, London, Umpire—Mr. Warden, Windsor.

Head linesman—Major Wilcock, of Woodstock.

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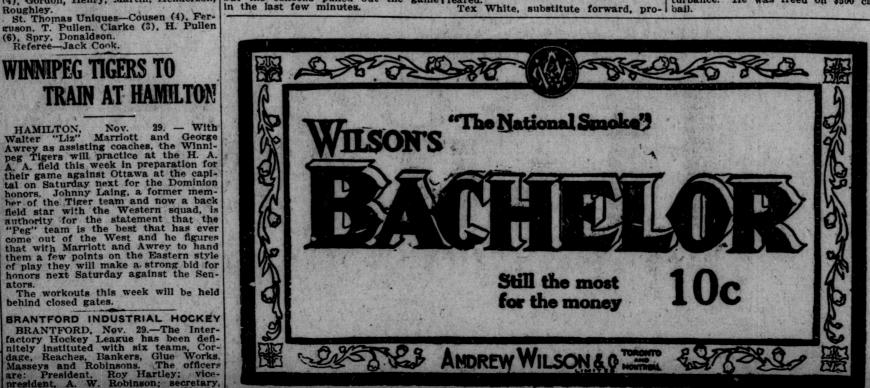
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