NO JOY IN HAMILTON, THE TIGERS ARE KNOCKED OUT, 5-0

GRANITES TWIST TAILS OF FEROCIOUS HAMILTON TIGERS

Win O.H.A. Senior Championship by Four Goals on Round —Downed Tigers Five to Nil Last Night, and Beat Them in Every Department—Record Crowd on Hand for Struggle.

SENIOR O. H. A. FINALS.

First Game.
Hamilton.....2 Granites 1

Second Game.
Granites.....5 Hamilton 0

The green and white of Toronto Granites will defend the Allan Cup. The Church street curlers wrested the coveted silverware away from Hamilton Tigers at the Arena last night by winning the senior O. H. A. championship game 5 to 0. The Tigers won in Hamilton Friday night 2 to 1, and Granites thereby win the round 6 to 2, or by a four-goal margin.

Granites beat the Bengals all down the line last night. They need no fluke goal to decide the issue. There is no question about the honors going where they were deserved. Granites had the Hamilton team beaten all the way, presented a defence that was unbeatable, the forwards never left their checks for a minute and swept into pretty combination that assured goals. It was a perfect machine. The Hamilton defence worked like beavers, but they couldn't do the impossible and Granites ran in the attack two and three at a time.

On their performance last night Granites look sweet to local fans to carry on right thru to the Dominion honors. They have not a weak spot and have learned that team-play is the big thing in winning championships. The Church street team are as sturdy checkers as have represented Toronto in many years, go for sixty minutes and always at a pace that breaks their opponents' hearts.

The Fighting Spirit.

The new champions carried the fight to the snarling Tigers at all times. They refused to let up, even when the honors were assured, and at the finish were slugging a mob that looked dangerous. From the goal out, the Toronto team played the best brand of hockey. They had great system to everything they attempted, and Hamilton, while they played for all they were worth, were outclassed.

Tigers, before the game, were counting on their fast and quick passing front line to carry the argument to the Granites, get the jump on them, and run in the goals quickly. Granites had a great damper for this. They put down a smothering checking that the Tiger forwards simply couldn't live under and get anywhere. Then, if they did shake up the pesky green shirts, the toughest job of all stared them in the face—this was the Granites' defence. Laflamme and Fox bodied and blocked, and not a half-dozen times all night did the visitors get a clear shot from short range. Addison was the last line of trenches, and the goose egg for the former Allan Cup holders is the best tribute that can be paid to his work.

The biggest crowd that ever viewed a hockey game in Toronto was in attendance. Eight thousand five hundred and forty-nine was the official paid attendance, and this tacks on over four hundred to the previous record. For two periods it was close and thrilling, and then Granites walked home easily in the final round. The Hamilton fans present were the only disappointed ones, and their moans were drowned out by the jubilant Toronto followers. It was a great night for the Queen City. They dearly loved to see the striped tribe downed, and the sound lacing Granites handed out sent the crowd home with smiles spreading across their faces.

Rommerill the Big Noise.

Alex. "Pork" Rommerill was the outstanding star. He went like a madman all night. He was a fiend to check and had a lot to do with breaking the Tigers' heart by sweeping into the Hamilton puck-carrier and then racing back to the Tiger net to worry Reaume. Both Aird and Jeffrey gave all they had. Aird had the slippery Cooper to check and did it so well that Cooper was lifting from well out all evening. Aird also took a delight in some heavy body work in the second and third periods and hid the lifts on the net thru the game. Jeffrey scored one goal and figured in three tallies. He was quick to pick up a pass and gave Boyd a merry ride for the full journey.

Watson and Fowler were used in the relief role. Watson jazzed up the Tigers with some stiff body jolts in the latter part of the game, and Fowler was useful to rest up the wings. The Granite defence was a treat to watch. Laflamme has seldom played a better game at driving out the attackers. Jerry met each man with his body nicely placed and then poked away the rubber. Fox had the same tricks, and the result was that the Tigers couldn't get thru at any time. Laflamme also took a healthy interest at the rushing stuff. Jerry netted one in the last period and fitted into the works for another. Laflamme says this is his last year; we doubt it, but his work will be long remembered.

Reise was the most successful Hamilton attacker in the late stages. He stayed rush after rush, but even the big Hamilton mogul found it a hard task to duck the Granite defence pair. Cooper did a lot of accurate shooting, but he was kept well out, and they were all handled smoothly by Addison. Boyd was a useful checker and merry bumper, but lost a lot of effectiveness by roaming far from his position. Reid was tied down tight all night. Max Smith was used only in short sessions, but was not effective. Big Smith, Reise's defence mate, rushed often, but always tried the impossible, to wiggle in thru Laflamme and Fox.

It Was Close Early.

Granites opened with a rush. They backed the Tigers into their own corner in the early part, and then on came the Bengals with a vicious attack. The period was about even, Granites batted down the Hamilton crew with checking, and tore in to the attack. Reise earned a penalty early for dumping Rommerill, and the Toronto team pressed to try and tie up the round. Fox tore up and passed to Jeffrey; the shot was wide. Cooper broke away, but shot from outside. Reise came back, and the doings were lively right from end to end, and Aird lifted one over the net on a pass out from the corner. The next thriller was when Rommerill wiggled in, was off his stride when it came time to shoot, and just shoved the rubber up to Reaume's pads. The Hamilton goalie was playing great hockey, and time after time he cleared from hard Granite efforts.

Granites shook up the light Tiger front line with body jolts, but the pace failed to slacken. Fox got a crack across the nose that drew the claret. All hands were taking a flyer at the rushing stuff, Rommerill worked in again, and Reaume came out to save. Laflamme saved one when Rommerill was sidw in getting the puck away from under his feet twenty feet out from the net. Reid swept in and scooped the rubber away, and Jerry came from nowhere just in time to bat it into the corner.

Cooper and Aird were the sharp shooters for a spell, but no goals resulted. Hamilton came strong here, and drew an even break on the period by their persistent attack.

Watson took the count when Boyd bumped him. Something went into Watson's ribs, but Boyd got off scot free. It took seventeen minutes to get the goal that put Granites on even footing on the round. Jeffrey raced down Aird's boards, dropped the puck behind him and Aird found the corner of the net with a pretty lift. It sent the crowd wild and the period ended with Granites nursing the only goal.

One More Here.

The second was another great dash. Granites were the best, as they were carrying their attack inside time after time, and it was only the clever work of Reaume that kept the score down. Only one goal was scored, but this gave the Church street team the needed encouragement, and a one-point margin on the round. Rommerill opened the barrage right from the face-off. He swept in close and Reaume just got his skate to the lift in time. There were plenty of thrilling moments. Aird was all but in and went down. Aird just failed to reach a Fox pass across the goal mouth. Cooper pegged hard ones in and Addison had trouble in sweeping them aside. The Granite defence was standing up and the Tigers were about ready to crack.

Rommerill swept in to bat a rebound that Jeffrey lifted from the boards. Rommerill was in like a flash and on top of Reaume before he had a chance to clear. It was a pretty goal.

The Avalanche.

Tigers went to pieces in the last. Granites had set the pace for the first two periods and came right out for the final twenty minutes with just as much pep and dash as in the earlier rounds. They tore in as if the game was just starting, and the Tigers died, but died game. Cooper and Reise tested Addison, but the Granite goaler was not letting any in. Four minutes after the period opened Jeffrey got Granites' third goal. Rommerill gave him the pass.

Jerry Laflamme grabbed the next on a lone effort. He strolled up and beat Reaume with a back-handed shot from the side close in.

Reise handed Boyd a pass and the latter hit the goal post for Hamilton's closest effort to score. Watson and Laflamme combined for the fifth and last goal, Watson netting.

Neutral goal judges were appointed by the referee, Major Gendron, Quebec, acting at the north end of the rink and H. H. Ferguson of London doing duty at the other end.

The Teams.

Granites.	Position.	Tigers.
Addison	Goal	Reaume
Laflamme	Defence	Reise
Fox	Defence	A. Smith
Rommerill	Centre	Boyd
Jeffrey	Right	Cooper
Aird	Left	Boyd
Watson	Sub.	Max Smith
Fowler	Sub.	Fisher

Officials—Tom Munro, London, and Geo. Van Horne, Kingston.

The summary:

—First Period—
1. Granites.....Aird 18.00

—Second Period—
2. Granites.....Rommerill 13.00

—Third Period—
3. Granites.....Jeffrey 4.00
4. Granites.....Laflamme 4.00
5. Granites.....Watson 6.00

HOCKEY SCORES

Ontario Association.
Granites.....5 Hamilton 0

Northern League.
—First Senior Final—
Galt.....4 Palmerston 3

Toronto H. L.
—Juvenile Semi-final—
Melvors.....2 Melbas 0

SENIOR MEDS. BASKETBALL TEAM.

Guelph, March 15.—In one of the most toughly contested inter-faculty games seen here this season, the Senior Meds of Toronto defeated the local O. A. C. by 35 to 31. The game was tied till the last two minutes, when the Senior Meds, with some clever combination work, netted the two baskets which won the game. Line-up:

Senior Meds—Left forward, Dickson; right forward, Gill; centre, Macdonald; left guard, Cosgrove; right guard, Nelson, Spare, Smith.

O. A. C.—Left forward, Pegg; right forward, Madden; centre, Smallfield; left guard, Dixon; right guard, Thompson. Spares, Musgrave, O'Dell.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL.

At Miami, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (Nationals)	2	4	3
New York (Americans)	1	6	2

Batteries—King, Luque and Wingo, Rariden; Mays, Thormahlen and Ruel.

CITY HALL A. A.

City Hall employes have organized for athletic purposes. With Wilfrid Chamberlain of the sewer department, as chairman, and George Weale of the city clerk's staff, secretary, an athletic committee representative of all the departments, after a conference on the matter, decided to have a City Hall League in baseball, lawn bowling, indoor baseball, tennis and soccer. The ladies are to be taken in for the tennis playing.

GUELPH HOCKEY.

Guelph, March 15.—Before a fairly large crowd, the Partridge Rubber team defeated the Carpet Mills team here tonight, 4 to 1. By their win tonight the Partridge team earned the right to do battle with the K. of C. team for the championship of class A, the play-off of which will take place Wednesday night. The winner will meet the [illegible]

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HAMILTON TEAMS MUST STAY HOME

The delegates of the United District League met last night to discuss the position of the league so far as the Hamilton teams (who are members of same) were concerned. The decision of the Hamilton and District F. A. in refusing sanction to their two teams was discussed at great length, and it was unanimously decided to include the two Hamilton teams in the league, and apply to the Toronto and District F. A. for sanction to operate the league. This is according to rule 2 of the O. F. A., controlling leagues and competitions. The procedure then will be that the T. & D. will notify the Hamilton & District, and if the latter raise objection to the two Hamilton teams playing in this league, they (the H. & D. F. A.) then have the right to appeal to the O. F. A.

The attention of all clubs is drawn to the fact that the season officially opens on April 1, and that all signed registration forms must be in the hands of the O. F. A. secretary within seven days after signing.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Walker, Holland, Sterling, Howard and Spencer were appointed to revise the rules of the various cup competitions of the T. & D. F. A. in readiness for the annual meeting of the association, which will be held on Monday, March 29. Under the new rule of the O. F. A. all clubs in each district must be members of the district association. All clubs are requested to send their applications for membership to the treasurer, accompanied by a fee of one dollar. Only clubs in membership will be allowed to take part in the annual meeting.

Special meeting of the British Imperial F.C. will be held tonight at the Veterans' Barber Shop, 1290 West St. Clair avenue. Every member is requested to be present. A special welcome will be given to newcomers. The British Imperials have a few vacancies on their team. Any player desirous of signing, if he will communicate with the secretary, E. H. Brisley, 278 Stirling road, Jct. 7513, his application will be favorably received.

The Willys-Overland Football Club held a general meeting on Friday evening in the Cafeteria, Weston road, when it was decided to enter a team in the junior section of the Toronto and District Football Association. Mercantile footbal was discussed, but it was left over until more information was obtainable. The team selection committee was increased by three, and Messrs. Mitchener, Dyer and Kirkman were elected, while Mr. Monaghan will act as assistant secretary. The club will hold a social evening on Friday, March 26.

It was announced during the evening that with the exception of J. Tweedie, who will play for the Great War Veterans Club, all last season's players had signed on, and amongst the new players are: R. Cairns (Parkviews), J. Drummond (Ulster), J. Wilkes (Dunlops), G. McFarlane (St. Catharines and Base Hospital), H. Lawrie (Galt), F. Pitkin (4th Royal Fusiliers).

ENGLAND DEFEATED.

London, March 15.—(By Canadian Press.)—Wales defeated England in an association football game today by 2 to 1.

BONUS FOR NICK BAWLF.

Kingston, March 15. — Nick Bawlf, coach for Queen's University hockey teams, was voted $1,400 for his season's work at the college at a meeting of the Alma Mater Society following a recommendation of the athletic committee. When he was approached last fall for coach he agreed to come at a salary of $1,000, with the understanding that he be given a bonus if his services were regarded as satisfactory.

Vezina Said "Pooh" And a Couple of "Bahs" As Mr. Puck Passed By

(By Miss Ida McK.)

How ephemeral is fame! That's what the empty benches kept screaming at us last Saturday evening at the Canadien-"Newsy" pull off some of his wicked stuff before the curtain should ring down for the last time this season on the professionals. But, was Newsy bad? Yes, he was—not! He was as lifeless as last year's spring violets. No more pep than a clam, and one could almost see him yawn as he leaned listlessly on his stick waiting for Mr. Puck to wander into his vicinity. The Canadiens apparently all felt the same way—if the rubber came in their way they took a wallop at it; if it didn't, well, they should worry! Even the mighty Vezina merely shrugged his fine shoulders, plainly registering "Pooh! and a couple of bahs!" when the puck drifted into his net. Tho the Saints put up a good fight, and Vernie Forbes was as spendthrift of himself as if he were playing for a world's championship, the Frenchmen steadily refused to jazz up or buckle down to a death-lock. We were not surprised when this torpid condition of affairs got Joe Matte's goat, and that electric person, in the interest of thrills, sawed the air hysterically with his stick in a vain effort to inject a little paprika into the game. But it couldn't be did! And the only result of his praiseworthy effort was to draw down a rest on himself, and Joseph had no more need of a rest than he had of two hockey sticks. However, there being little or no money at stake, the fans were in rare good-humor, and there was more honest-to-goodness fun and laughing than at any former game this season, because the game was a splendid burlesque, staged by an all-star cast. It was kinda nice, too, to see the boys smile at one another when they did accidentally collide, and one could almost hear 'em whisper, "Pardon muh!" In fact, it was—being free from slat-jabbing, cross-checking and innards-jarring—as a gentleman from Montreal who sat beside us said, "a very ladylike game."

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STUDENTS BID FOR ALLAN CUP TONIGHT

Varsity make their Allan Cup bid tonight. Frank Carroll's Intercollegiate champions are ready to meet Sons of Ireland, the winners in the east, in the first of two games, the second of which will be staged on Thursday. Sons of Ireland arrived yesterday and had a workout at the Arena before noon. They showed a lot of speed and looked like a team that have the combination down.

Varsity have steadily improved, until they are a formidable team. Carroll has them drilled in pretty passing, and, with the hard college grind under their belts, they are going to be hard to beat. The Quebec team have been heralded as wonders in the east, but it remains to be seen if the dope will run true.

Varsity can travel at top pace for the full hour, and the eastern team should be able to do the same. Nothing can be gleaned on how the Quebec champions' play will compare with the students' until they are seen on the ice. The winner of this round will go up against the victors in the senior O.H.A. champions v. Sudbury round.

All the south end and one side of the Arena has been secured by the student body, but the remainder of the seats go on sale this morning. There will be no subscribers' list for this game.

Newberry Mooney has entered an action against Arena Gardens, Ltd., for damages. He claims he went to a hockey game at the Arena on Jan. 24 last, and was hit on the jaw with a hockey stick, which accident, he claims, was due to the negligence of the company.

Granites, senior O. H. A. champions, will defend the Allan Cup for the first time on Wednesday night. Sudbury, who so easily disposed of the intermediate champions, will be the first to tackle Granites. Two games will be played, the first on Wednesday and the second on Saturday. The winner then meets the survivor of the Varsity-Sons of Ireland round. Seats must be bought for both games and they go on sale at the Arena on Wednesday morning. A limited number are for sale and they will not last long. The standing room crowd will be handled from Dalhousie street on Wednesday night at 8.15, and the bleacher doors will be opened at 7 o'clock.

TRAIN KILLS BALL PLAYER.

Hornell, N.Y., March 15.—Thomas Padgett, who was a pupil at St. Mary's Orphan Home in Baltimore, and left that institution with Babe Ruth to become a professional baseball player in the Canadian League, was killed by an Erie train here today. Both boys joined the Hamilton, Ont., team, Ruth later going to the big league and Padgett coming to the Inter-State League here. When the league disbanded, he went to work as a railroad brakeman, and was killed while at work today.

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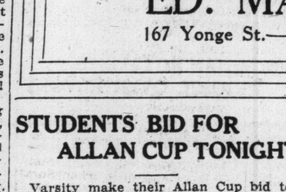
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HORRORS—THE HALF-MILERS MAY RACE!

Ottawa, March 15.—In a brief interview this morning, Dr. J. G. Rutherford, whose report on racing and betting in Canada was recently tabled in the house of commons, emphasized that he had made no recommendation for legislation abolishing or curtailing the activities of half-mile race tracks in Canada.

"My report contains no recommendations," said Dr. Rutherford. He then went on to intimate that, as practically all the racing between Windsor, Ont., and Vancouver, and between Montreal and Halifax, was held on half-mile tracks, a sweeping recommendation of the kind suggested would be extraordinary.

His effort, said the commissioner, had been to collect the evidence and lay it before the government and the house in a proper form. The evidence was there for perusal, and conclusions could be based on it.

STANLEY CUP GAMES.

Montreal, March 15.—The Stanley Cup series may start on Saturday night, instead of on Monday. President Frank Calder today received word from President Frank Patrick of the Pacific Coast League, stating that the latter was endeavoring to make arrangements with the Canadian Pacific Railway, whereby the winning club could leave Vancouver immediately after tonight's match between Seattle and Vancouver, and not wait until tomorrow, as was previously planned. If this is done the team should arrive in Ottawa Saturday morning and start the series that night. Cooper Smeaton was appointed referee for the entire series today and this appointment was accepted by the Coast League.

EXCITING MILLING AT GRAND ARMY SHOW

There was a good crowd at the G. A. C. midnight boxing show last night at Massey Hall. There was substituting in the hastily arranged card. In the first bout Young Duquot defeated Fred Crompton in five rounds.

In the second, Young Brooks and Jack McCracken fought a good six-round draw.

Ted Joyce was awarded the decision over Benny Gold after ten rounds of hard milling. The decision was not popular with the crowd.

OFFICIAL PRO. STANDING.

Montreal, March 15.—Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, has issued a statement showing the standing of the clubs for the two halves of the current season combined. These are as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Ottawa	24	19	5	0	121	64	38
Canadiens	24	13	11	0	129	113	26
St. Patricks	24	12	12	0	119	106	24
Quebec	24	4	20	0	91	177	8

The highest goal-getter in the league is Malone of Quebec, with 39 goals and 6 assists to his credit, and the runner-up is Newsy Lalonde of Canadiens, with 36 goals and 6 assists. Ottawa ranks third, with Nighbor having 26 goals and 7 assists. Noble of St. Patricks is fourth, with 24 goals and 7 assists.

TENDLER ALL THE WAY.

Philadelphia, March 15.—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, gave Stockyards Johnny Rose, the western lightweight, a severe beating in their six-round bout here tonight. Tendler had the advantage in every round. Harry Kid Brown, Philadelphia, knocked out Chris Chaney, New Orleans, in the second round.

BROSSEAU AGAIN.

Montreal, March 15.—(By Canadian Press.)—With a left hook to the jaw after thirty seconds fighting in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout tonight, Eugene Brosseau, Canadian middleweight champion, knocked out Young Fisher, middleweight of Albany. The gong saved Fisher from a knockout in the fourth round.

STILL WRESTLING.

New York, March 15.—Ed. Strangler Lewis threw Earl Caddock, former wrestling champion, in a catch as catch can bout at Madison Square Garden tonight with a head and hip lock, in one hour 36 minutes and 45 seconds.

TRAINING NOTES FROM THE SOUTH

At San Antonio—McGraw yesterday made the first cut in the roster of the Giants when he announced the release of Jimmy Cooney, the shortstop, to the Milwaukee Club of the American Association, and the return of Sidney Rose, left-handed pitcher, to the San Antonio Club of the Texas League. It is expected that many more releases will be made known before the Giants leave next rFiday night. Rose came to the Giants in 1918, and was sent to Toronto. Last season he was sent back to San Antonio, and came up for another trial. When the Giants leave for their tour with the Red Sox, the recruits will go direct to Rocky Mount, N.C., where the Rochester Club will train.

At Jacksonville—Bernie Neis is the sensation of the Dodgers' camp, his great work against the Yankees Saturday having earned him the honor of being a Robin regular. He played golf yesterday, and the results were not nearly so satisfactory. President Ebbets is making a tour of southern resorts in quest of a training camp for the Dodgers next season. The present site doesn't please him. St. Augustine is bidding for the team. For the second game with the Yanks, on Thursday, Manager Robinson intends to have Jeff Pfeifer and Rube Marquard in shape.

At Miami, Fla.—The first three days of this week should give a fair line on what the Yankees may be expected to do this season. They will try conclusions daily with the world's champion Cincinnati Reds. Pat Moran, altho the Reds have been in training only a week, says he is not worrying. The Reds are all signed up for 1920, except the star southpaw, Dutch Ruether, who is here with the team. Heinie Groh and Shortstop Kopf, the last of the holdouts, surrendered Saturday.

Lacrosse is Making Rapid Strides Where It is Amateur

Cornwall, March 15.—Wm. O'Neill leaves on Saturday for Bethlehem, Pa., where he will act as coach of the lacrosse team connected with Lehigh University. He expects to be absent for about three months. O'Neill is a firm believer that lacrosse will never have a genuine come-back to the conditions of the good old days until the professional element is cut out and the game is put on an amateur basis again. He says that lacrosse is making rapid strides in the United States, where all the colleges and schools, large and small, are going in strong for the Canadian summer sport, and are forming intercollege and inter-school leagues galore. Where the game is strictly amateur and it is, in his opinion, due for a big boom this season.

FRANCE LOOKING UP IN ATHLETICS

Paris, March 15.—When the French newspapers are devoting considerable space to victories achieved by France in sporting events last week, the French army rugby team defeated a British army team by a score of 15 to 6; Guillemot, the crack French middle-distance runner, led a field of 223 of the best English runners in a ten mile race in Windsor Park, England, and yesterday a tennis team from Paris defeated Copenhagen with the greatest ease. The French sporting world looks to Guillemot to make a sweep of everything from the five thousand metre run in the marathon at the Antwerp Olympic games. He is regarded here as a worthy successor to Jean Bouin, the noted runner, who was killed during the war.

BALMY BEACH BOWLERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Balmy Beach Bowling Club was held at their club house, foot of Beach avenue, when the following officers were elected:

Hon. President, A. J. Stringer; president, Caspar Clark; vice-president, W. H. Hoare; treasurer, S. A. Griffin; executive committee, J. A. H. Burt, F. Matthews, W. H. Brownlow, R. J. W. Barker; auditors, James Martin, S. A. W. Park.

Directors, Caspar Clark, R. J. W. Barker, W. H. Hoare.

House committee, C. Dawson, V. Lyon, S. A. Griffin; grounds committee, A. J. Stringer, C. Dawson, C. Readman.

Representatives to O.B.A.—R. J. W. Barker, J. A. H. Burt.

Representatives to D.B.T.—A. J. Stringer, W. H. Hoare.

Olympic Candidates In Next Friday's Meet

With an idea in mind of helping to develop athletes for the coming Olympiad, Central Y.M.C.A. is promoting an athletic meet for Friday evening next, the 19th. Nearly every athlete of promise in and around Toronto, realizing the open chance of making a place on the 1920 team, has promised to take part. Varsity has entered its best, West End Y., Broadview and Playgrounds are also entering their best athletes. Unlike most Y.M.C.A. buildings, Central has a 30-yard straightaway, and this event is popular with the colleges and armories in the United States on account of its training in getting away, for the 100-yard dash. This event very often uncovers the coming sprinter—it means a perfect getaway to win. This 30-yard dash is only one of a number of good snappy events.

Entries for the meet should be mailed to Barney Lee, secretary track and field club, or Geo. H. Goulding, Central Y. M. C. A.

BANNER SEASON AHEAD FOR HARNESS HORSES

Reduced Entrance Fee Being Adopted With Increased Purses in U. S. A.

New York, March 15.—Light harness racing never presented a better winter form than at present. All of the racing and fair associations from the Canadian line to the Gulf of Mexico are planning to increase their premiums, while many of them will reduce their entrance fees. At the annual meetings of the circuits and fair associations in the different states, the delegates reported that the race meetings in 1919, except at points where they were rained out in September, were the most successful ever held, not only in the matter of attendance, but also financially.

In the Grand Circuit, the entrance to the early closing events has been cut to three per cent, while the amount charged in the late closers is optional with the members. In the west, many of the mile and half-mile track associations have adopted the added money plan, that is give a specified amount for each purse with the entrance fees added. This plan is also being adopted in the south, one of the latest recruits being the Georgia Fair Circuit which will open at La Grange in October and close with the Florida State Fair in Jacksonville, after giving meetings at Griffen, Macon, Eastman, Albany and Savannah.

The eastern tracks still adhere to the regulation entrance fee under which they have operated for years. The larger purses and the lower entrance fees will, however, increase the winnings of the horse owners and in a measure off-set the added expenses in the matter of freight, equipment and labor.

During the past three years, many of the southern fair associations, east of the Mississippi river, have built race tracks on their grounds and given three or four day meetings. All of them have found it a profitable feature, so much so in fact that it will not be long before the fall meetings in Dixie will be almost as numerous as they are now in the northern states during the latter part of August or September. The extension of the season's campaign will also result in a longer outing for the managers of trotters and pacers who limit their racing to the "glad fall fairs," while it will ultimately result in more southern people purchasing racing material.

There are very few northern fairs or race meetings after the first week in October. Frosty nights and the chance of wet weather is something that a race track manager is anxious to avoid. From North Carolina south, racing can be conducted until the middle of November, and if necessary one or two weeks longer without taking cold weather into consideration. This fact will give the southern tracks an opportunity to get racing material that has been tested on a long campaign and is in condition to put up a splendid series of races under favorable conditions.

To all appearances 1920 will be the banner year for light harness racing. The war cloud has disappeared and while the Kentucky and Maryland law makers act as tho they were determined to tax racing off the map, in all other states the followers of the horses are free to go and come at will.

DUNN LEADS ON FIRST NIGHT AT SNOOKER POOL

W. S. Dunn and M. Henderson met at the Strand Billiard Parlor last night for the championship of snooker billiards of Canada. Dunn won the first game, but Henderson was not far behind. The second game opened with Henderson breaking, and from the start till the finish they played very close. A series of six games will be played, two games each night. At the close of the first night's games Dunn is 18 points up; total score, Dunn 88, Henderson 70. Tonight's game will prove very interesting, for Henderson is quite sure he will overcome Dunn's lead. Be sure to see the other two games, tonight and Wednesday, at 8.15. Admission free.

TORONTO BOXERS BEATEN.

Pennsylvania State University won five in six boxing bouts from University of Toronto, at Philadelphia. In the 115-pound class, Kahley (State), received referee's decision over Goodman (Toronto) in three rounds. Friedman (State) decision over Gray (Toronto) after an extra round. 135-pound class, McFadden (State) stopped Seaborne (Toronto) in first round.

Cooper (State) beat Black (Toronto) in the 145-pound class, two rounds. 160-pound class, Aiken (State) beat Goldie (Toronto), two rounds. Guthrie (Toronto) won over Brown (State) in the heavyweight class in two rounds.

At Pittsburg, Toronto Riversides fought seven bouts against Pittsburg A. C., losing six and winning one. The Toronto boxers were: 105 pounds, Thos. Duffy; 112 pounds, Wm. Wagman; 120 pounds, Cyril Kelly; 125 pounds, Clifford Graham; 130 pounds, Christ Newton, the only winner; 135 pounds, Geo. Jenkinson; 145 pounds, Geo. Stockbridge.

INTERNATIONAL BOXING BOUTS.

Special interest attaches to the international amateur boxing bouts, that take place at the Riverdale Rink under the auspices of the Riverside A.C., on Friday, Saturday and Monday, as the Pittsburg team of boxers, who defeated the Riverside team in the Smoky City on Saturday night, are coming along to lift a few of the local medals. Secretary Carl Ramsay is being snowed under with entries, and these close at the Riverside A.C. tonight. The Pittsburg boxers will have to fight on all these nights, as it has been decided that they must go thru the preliminaries to put them on a level with the local boys.

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