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Ottawa scored the first point when will be and the first point when one of the scored the first point when it wished the ball up the field and Fickley sooned a try when Convers and McCarthy alloy, ed the ball to roll loose behind the goal. The visitors added another touch in the second quarter. Nixon falling on the ball after another muff by Convers. The Alerts led by 12 to 2 at half time. Ottawa outscored the visitors two to one in the third, but in the fourth the Alerts kept the home boys on the defensive and scored more goals, and won by eleven points.
Previous to the intermediate final the Patricks and New Edinburghs played off for the city championship. New Edinburghs wing. Willis; haves, McCarthy. Convers. Carrithers, quarter, Lewis: scrimmage, Bauhe, Bourne, McElligott; insides, Gill Claumings; outsides, Galsford, Houghian. How McLeod, McKelvey; quarter. Evides, scrimmage, Osborne, C. Fichley, Goodell; insides, Wren, Ashabaugh; middles, Ireland, Gillis; outsides, G. Pickley, Nixon. Referee-Frank Harvey, Hamilton. Unpire-E. Phillips, Ottawa. Manson and Mallett Haroes. Sammy, Manson and Tommy Mallett arc the ideal heroes of the Ambitious City, and their play all season was not marked by any more brilliancy than on Saturday. Catches of all kinds of punts were like ple to them, and they ran for large gains whenever they got started. Both men kicked well, also, McKeiyes did some very effective running, and had the Parkdale men watching him close. Eddie Smith proved just as good as any of them when he took Mallett's place in the last half. Isbister, Gatenby and Glassford were heroes, also, and gave the Parkdale half. Line a very warm reception all afternoon. Reddy Dixon and Chagnon all afternoon. Reddy Dixon ard Chagnon all afternoon. Reddy Dixon ard Chagnon all afternoon. Reddy Dixon are two of the greatest line-plungers that have been seen in action this year. Craig is a wonngs Ross Craig and Wilson are two of the greatest line-plungers that have been seen in action this year. Craig is a won-derful man, and his energy and strength are enough for two men. When he put his head down and hit that line, it took more than two or three men to pull him down, and his heady work extended his jushes for terrifying gains. The Park-dale line looked pance-stricken at his re-effective, and he usually followed up with a line buck on the opposite side on the next down, after Craig had been sent thru. It was this smashing style of play that wore out the resistance of the Paddlers, and the black and white wete sending men to the sidelines every minute or so. Hugh Gall Stands out as the original and only strong man for Parkdale. There 20 -Junior.-Hotel Krausmann. Ladles' and gentis-men's grill, with music, imported Ger-man Beers, Plank Steak a la Kraus-mann. Open till 12 p.m, Corner Church and King streets, Toronto, ed-7 were sending men to the sidelines every minute or so. Hugh Gall Overpowered. Hugh Gall stands out as the original and only strong man for Parkdale. There were others, but not in the same degree of efficiency that he was. Given poor protection and playing a losing game, he stuck to his post like a regular hero; and tried everything in his football reper-toire to turn the tide. He was unable to do if, but it was not his fault, and hard-ly anybody else's, as far as that goes-only Tigers were too strong for the Fad-diers. He made only one bad play all day, affel that was in the last quarter, when he tried a long pass out in a final effort to get the ball out of the danger zone. Glassford stepped in and inter-copied the pass and secured a touch. It did not matter, tho, as the game had been won five times over at this period. Zimmerman and Bickle were, very ag-pressive, but were held in a vice most of the time. They failed to get away, except once or twice, for any decent gains. Bke they have been doing in their own union this year. 'Bardner and Mc-hacting union the strife and at times the strong men on the line, and at times they prose above the strife and did some bucking, themselves. Monotohous Scorings St. Johns 0 21 **BUFFALO HIGH SCHOOLS PLAY** SOCCER RESULTS AMERICAN COLLEGE RUGBY

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 Small Attendance at Rosedale | quar quarter or so of this species of game was sufficient for one season, and judg-ing from the Lafayette-Masten Park in., cident at Rosedale, American college Rugby will never be introduced into these parts -Lafayette Rolls Up Score on Masten Park Seconds— The Rooters Sing. Two Euffalo high school teams played Rugby Saturday at Rosedale, according to the American college code. They were Masten Park and Lafayette II. The Lafayette firsts had beaten Masten last Thursday by 15 to 0, and the losers got back with a vengeance Saturday on the Semit Find
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 Monotohous Scoring: The game wake one continuous and stability monotonous series of Tiger scores hid the two points that Parkdale secured parkdale field Tigers scoreless in the third quarter, with the assistance of the wind, but it was not for long, however. A krowd of about six thousand saw the struggle, and the 800 fans from Parkdale thed to std, up their crestfallen com-gets, with the Interprovincial; and the G.R.E.U. loses it, as Alerts captured it they searbeing the them. The teams: Tigers (44) - Flying wing, Isblister, halves, Mailett, Manson, McKelvey; quar, cr. Chagnon; scrimmage, Mayers, Woodley; inslate son: - middle with S S the wings. Gatenby, G urkdaie (2)-Flying vs. Bickle, Gall, Zimme le: sorinninge, Dudf ield: inside wings, Mil the wings, Hustes, Rob S. Stabson, Gaudner, Feree Dr. A - middle Signpson, Garight. MCArthur, ng of the Woodbine Hockey lied for tomorrow at eight meesti b, is called for tomotrow at eight ack at 4 Lake Front, Key Beach. All abers are asked to attend.

hurt. How Ottawa Loosened Up. The total gate amounted to about \$140, of which \$100 went to pay the expenses of the officials and advertising. The jaunt to Ottawa cost the Alerts about \$275. The weather was far too cold for football.

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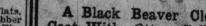
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1. Blarney. 105 (Gross), 6 to 5,
2. Redpath, 106 (Taplin), 15 to 1,
3. Faw, 108 (Groth), 6 to 5.
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THIRD RACE-Six furlongs:
1. Obar Smile, 103 (F. Stevens), 2 to 1,
2. Frincess Industry, 108 (Gentry), 6 to 1.

1. 3. Buss, 106 (Gross). 8 to 1. Time 1.12 1-5. Emerald Isle, Defy. Mary Emily, Island Queen, Chanticler and Maggie also ran. FOURTH RACE-One mile: 1. Mimorieso, 105 (Woods). 2 to 1. 2. Gold of Ophir, 97 (W. Taylor, 10 to 1. Zimmerman tried his old sidestepping game, but there were too many around him and he usually was held.

1. 3. Voladay Jr., 95 (Neylon), 15 to 1. Time 1.37 2-5. Meadow, Just Red, Sir Fretful and Irish Gentleman also ran. FIFTH RACE—Five and a half fur-

longs: 1. Rosemary, 103 (Hill), 4 to 1. 2. Dynamo, 106 (F. Moore), 6 to 5. 3. Frank Wooden, 108 (Robbins), 6 t

1. Time 1.06. Gilbert Rose, Strikeout, Helen Hawkins and Dahlgren also ran. SIXTH RACE-Mile and one-sighth: 1. Nannie McDee, 106 (Gentry), 5 to 1. 2. Jack Laxson, 107 (Groth), 3 to 1. 3. Ocean Queen, 103 (Robbins), 3 to 1. Time 1.53 4-5. Sir John, Sugar Lump, Lord Elam, Pen Uncas, Kalsetta and Wise Mason also ran.

Knox and Victoria played to a

Not many of the Toronto crowd linger-ed to congratulate the Tigers, as they saw a prospect of getting that 5.05 train home. They felt too blue, anyway, both inside and out, as the damp air was cutting, but the Hamilton fans kept it up for hours afterwards, so why should they mind a little thing like that. Ross Craig and Wilson should make very creditable college policemen. In the early season when the sophomores are initiating the freshies they would come in handy trying to break up a battle.

That trip of Mancon's was not alto-gether football, and was the only real disregard of the behavior rules. It look-ed like an easy touch as Bickle had a clear field. He saved the score, tho, but spent five minutes on the side lines.

have a chance, and the game was called. Knox and Victoria played to a scorelass tie on the back campus Saturday morn-ing, in the final of the intermediate soc-cer scries. Both teams were very even-ly unatched, but shooting on both sides was crude. Humphreys put up a good game for Victoria at centre half, while McCallum and Walters played well for Knox. The tie will be played off the first of next week. The Bristolians of the T. & D. League defeated St. Pauls of the M.Y.M.A. by a score of 7 to 0 in an exhibition game at Don Flats Saturday afternoon. As the score of 7 to 0 in an exhibition game at pon Flats Saturday afternoon. As the score indicates, the game was a very one-sided affair. In a semi-final M.Y.M.A. soccer fixture at Varsity campus on Saturday after-noon the Clinton team, champions of the central section of the city, defeated the Fred Victor Mission, winners of the east-eren action, by a score of 4 to 0. The play was for the most part in Clinton's territory, but their stonewall defence was too much for the Fred Vic-tor team to penetrate. Jess Cole, who played goal for Clintons, put up a stellar same and accepted several difficult chances without a break. The rest of the baet: division acquitted themselves well, and, altho their forward line was weak in the shooting department, nevertheless, victory was easily theirs. Althe the Fred Victor players were in their opponents' territory for practically the whole time, they were unable to notch a single tally. It was mostly lack for their downfall. The Clinton team will play off with westmoreland, the champions of the played body that was responsible for their downfall. The junior game that was to have One time Craig got under one of Park-dale's bucks and pushed the three men back by himself for a gain of three Hughle Gall had a very sore finger, but he must have felt much sorer when Glassford intercepted that pass of his.

Let the shades of night quietly fall over the whole affair and let's vow ven-geance deep during the winter and sum-mer months.

mer months. The Capitals will practice eveny even-ing at 7.30 by electric light in Jesse Ket-chum Park, including Thuisday. On Fri-day next they leave for Montreal, where they play Westmount Saturday for the juniter chamalonship of Canada. The players are in the best of sinape. The junt will cest the Caps \$350, and a sub-scription is being taken up. Sporting Editor World: In regard to a bene'it game for Mr. Siee I would sug-set that a city championship game be-tween Varsity. Argos, Toronto or Park-dales would be far more interesting than an all-star game. All of these teams have a large following, and I believe such a game would pack the stadium. Hoping you will be good enough to publish this, I remain—A Subscriber. The junior same that was to have been played between Fraserburgh junious and Riverdale Presbyterians at Parkview field on Saturday afternoon, was awarda ed to Fraserburgh by default. The Riv-erdales were unable to arrive in time for the early kick-off.

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The first week of December will cer-tainly be a busy one for the members of the physical department of the West End The following is a list of the senior ac

tivities. The senior Bible class will meet on Monday at 7.30 to take up the study of the man Christ Jesus. This class is out by 8 p.m., so that the men can get ready for the gym. class. Harrier race—The executive committee of the harrier club have certainly set up a great program of indoor events, which will start Monday at 9 p.m., the first event being the quarter-mile run. These events will be held on Monday and Sat-urday afternoon.

events will be held on Monday and Sat-urday afternoon. On Tuesday the class for pastors will be started at eleven a.m. and to this class all pastors living west of Spadina avenue will be made welcome. The senior basketball games will be played on the large floor after 8.15 p.m. Swimming—The swimming club will have the following events on Monday night: Two lengths and high dive. These events will be a good practice for the big swimming meet which will be held on Tuesday right, between the Hamilton T, and the West End team. Athletics—Wednesday night the indoor track committee will run off standing.

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broad jump and 100 yards dash events. These events are becoming more interest, ing every week. Wrestling—Friday night, Logannan, the best heavyweight wrestler in the eity, will have charge of this class. The mem-bers are setting in shape for the com-ing closed meet, which will be held on the 12th.

The regular gymnasium classes will be held and the activities in the junior de-partment will be as big as ever.

FIGHTS FOR NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 .- Johnnie Jundee of New York and Joe Rivers of Los Angeles, have been matched for a

On the Don Flats Saturday afternoon, St. Matthews, winners of the Anglican star team picked from the same league, of soccer. Naturday afternoon, Barta and Dicked from the same league, of soccer. Naturday afternoon, BARRY Wolling Science St. Paul, BARRY Wolling Science S

BARRY WOULD ROW PADDON, BUT NOT IN AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Ernest Barry of England, the world's professional scull-ing champion, has refused again to go to Australia to defend his title against Pad-don, the champion of the Antipodes, al-tho a guarantee of \$2500 was offered him to engage in the rowing race on the Parramatta River course. Barry is will-ing to row Paddon on the Thames River, London, for \$2500 or \$5000 next summer.

London, for \$2500 or \$5000 next summer. At the annual meeting of the Lower Ottawa Hockey Association, at Ottawa. the Russell Club, which competed last winter in the Russell County League. was admitted. All the other teams re-mained in, and the series will have eight clubs this winter, as follows : Hawkes. bury. Alexandria and Vankleek Hill, in the eastern section, with Rockland, Buck-ingham, Russell, Hull and the Mascots in the western group. The motion to adopt six man hockey was voted down by the league, but the clubs in the east-ern section may play it. George Poullotte of Ottawa Was elected president, in suc-cession to W. A. McCrea of Hawkesbury.



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