# Thirty-Fourth Game Is 6 to 1 Waterloo For Niagara Falls Senior Team

# **WEARY FRASERMEN** ARE SNOWED UNDER BY VARSITY SENIORS

Intercollegiate Champs Sparkle in Hanging Up 6--1 Win.

### TOO MUCH HOCKEY

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 15 .- History is we on its way to repeat. In 1920 Varsity was beaten in the Ontario hockey association series, but qualified for the Allan cup playdowns by winning the intercollegiate championship. The collegians then eliminated the Sudbury Wolves, who had just come through two hard games with the Granites, and reached the finals for the Canadian title. This season Varsity was against among the also rans in the O. H. A series, but winning the college honors got them into the semi-final games at the Arena on Saturday night the students defeated the leg-weary players from Niagara Falls by the score of 6 to 1. But the boys from the Cataned went down battling to the end, though they could hardly push one foot ahead of the other. A five-goal margin to make up in the return game at the Falls Tuesday looms up like a mighty task for any team, but for one that has played thirty-four games withnot an easy contest in the lot, it and their friends are looking for them to come through once again. But Niagara Falls at their best would have had difficulty in overdoming the Varsity machine on Saturday. With Lou Hudson playing the brilliant hockey he is capable of the blue and white clad players so them this season. Their defensive play was almost unbeatable, while the attack sparkled with well-timed rushes, containing the brilliant hockey he is capable of the blue and white clad players so them this season. Their defensive play was almost unbeatable, while the attack sparkled with well-timed rushes, containing the brilliant hockey he was almost unbeatable, while the attack sparkled with well-timed rushes, containing the brilliant and shooting, and carried to heights previously unknown to them this season. Their defensive play was almost unbeatable, while the attack sparkled with well-timed rushes, containing the brilliant hockey has been binations and shooting, and carried to heights previously unknown to the brilliant hockey has been binations and shooting, and carried to heights of the intermediate it has the played with Strational to the playe on its way to repeat. In 1920 Varsity

repeat Tuesday night will will higher the Falls.

The line-up:
University of Toronto—Goal, Sullivan; defence, Taylor and Porter; center, Hugh Plaxton; wings, Hudson and Kirk-patrick; subs, Clouthier and Richards.
Falls—Goal, Mayo; defence, Fraser and Kitchen; center, Rice; wings, Siebert and Herrington; subs, Pennie and Plaxton.

Summary:
First period—1, Varsity, Taylor, 15:14, Second period—2, Varsity, Hudson, Taylor), 2:19: 3, Varsity, Hudson, Taylor), 2:19: 3, Varsity, Hudson, Title, Third period—5, Varsity, Hudson, 11:45: 6, Varsity, Hudson, 12: 7, Varsity, Clouthler (Hudson) 3:20.

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Penalties:
First period—Rice and Plaxton, five in its annual regatta at St. Catharines

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Botton Wanderers 4, Aston vina Surnley 1, Newcastle United 3. Cardiff City 2, Nottingham Forest 0. Leeds United 1, Sheffield United 1. Notts County 2, Arsenal 1. Preston N. E. 4, Liverpool 0. Sunderland 1, Bury 1. Tottenham H. 1, Huddersfield Town 2. West Bromwich A, 1, Blackburn R, 1. Second Division.
Chelsea 3, Blackpool 0. Clapton Orient 0, Bradford City 0. Coventry City 3, Barnsley 2. Crystal Palace 0, South Shields 0, Leicester City 4, Fulham 0. Manchester U. 2, Portsmouth 0. Oldham A. 0, Middlesbrough 0. The Wednesday 0, Portvale 1. Southampton 2, Derby County 0, Stockport County 0, Hull City 2. Stoke 0, Wolverhampton 3.

Northern Section.
Acerington S. 3. Doneaster R. 2.
Bradford 2. Walsall 0.
Chesterfield 6. Durham City 0.
Darlington 2. Tranmere Rovers 1.
Grimsby Town 2. Nelson 0.
Halifax Town 2. Southport 0.
Hartlepools United 1. Barrow 0.
New Brighton 4. Ashington 4.
Rochdale 3. Lincoln City 0.
Rotherham County 1. Crewe A. 3.
Wrexham 6. Wigan Borough 3.
Southern Section.
Aberdare A. 2. Bristol R. 1.
Bournemouth 2. Charlton A. 1.
Brighton-Hove 0. Northampton 1.
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Bristol City 5, South End United 9.
Gillingham 1, Queens Park Rovers
Luton Town 6, Merthyr Town 9.
Millwall A, 9, Reading 1.
Norwich C, 9, Exeter C, 1.
Plymouth A, 1, Watford 9.

AMATEUR CUP.
Semi-Finals.
Clapton 2, Northern Nomads 1. (at

Friendly Soccer, SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

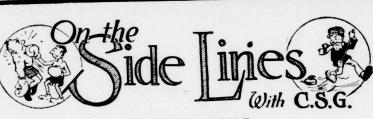
First Division.

Cowdenbeath 3, Celtic 0, Dundee 1, Motherwell 0, Hamilton Acads 3, Queens Park 1, Heartis 1, Kilmarnock 1, Partick 3, Hibernians 1, Rangers vs. Aberdeen—Not played.
St. Mirren vs. Airdrie—Not played.
Third Lanark vs. Morton—Not played.
Second Division.

Alloa 6.

Western Junior. Regina 4. Calgary 3. U. S. A. H. A. Duluth 0, Minneapolls 0. (20 minutes Boston A. A. 4, Fort Pitt 0. Eveleth 2, Pittsburg 1.

SCOTLAND BEATEN 4-3. Associated Press Despatch. Everton, Eng., March 14.—England defeated Scotland by 4 goals to 3 in the international soccer match today,



THE VICIOUS CIRCLE.

Petrolia's Fall Ode. Spring Ode From Sarnia. London, you tempted our players! Sarnia, you take all our footballers! Sarnia, have you no shame? London, have you no shame? Why don't you raise your own ball Why don't you raise your own maulers, And let us in peace play our And leave us our one bid for

fame? game? If Ruth's waistline was dwindling as fast as his fortune was errone-

ously reported to be the Babe would be in good humor. The A. A. U. of C. slant, judging from the Allan case, is that charity begins at home. And they also figure that charity should get a rest at least one day each week.

All secretaries of athletic organizations should remember not to post money for amateur certificates to the A. A. U. of C. on Sunday. Such letters are likely to be returned.

### PROPTER VOCEM PUBLICAM.

"It's harder now than ever to carry on amateur sport," said a member of the Southern Counties baseball league executive the other night during the course of a speech that was intended to pour oil on waters that were slightly ruffled on the surface and in which a lot of soiled linen might have been swished, had the trend of the discussion been allowed to take its course.

To anyone familiar with the maze of complications which beset amateurism in all branches of sport, the speaker wasn't exploding a new theory or telling a secret.

For whatever may be wrong with sport as it is played and administered these days, the public itself is wholly responsible. Time was when the home town spirit predominated. The home town fans hated to lose, but were philosophical enough to know that the players were doing their best. Home team loyalty was very partisan, but very blind also, to crudities of performance.

Then the public taste began to develop. In the larger places, fans adopted the attitude that they wanted the best, and they didn't particularly care how it was procured. Sport began to take on the same hue as any other amusement. The fans still want a winner-want it more than anything else-but there is an increasing number of fans who demand a certain standard of performance, no matter what the result to the home team. They become harshly critical if the officials behind clubs do not meet this demand. They express it in empty pews at arenas and empty bleacher seats at baseball fields.

As soon as the average fan has paid his admission at the gate he adopts a Missourian attitude, and he's not a whit interested in whether he's getting his sport on a cost basis or where the profits go. What he wants is his money's worth.

Seeing that he gets his money's worth is what produced today's

### PUBLIC BE DAMNED.

Whether the club or the players were right in the Hamilton controversy ending in the players being suspended and the Canadiens being awarded the pro hockey title, the Hamilton public, which gave the Tigers blindly partizan support such as no team over the circuit receives except the men of Dandurand, is the goat.

The play-off series, which in giving the third team a chance to win the league title makes a joke of the season race and is entirely a proposition which squeezes the last of the remaining berries out of the public, is to blame for the whole thing.

The Hamilton club lays stress on its contracts which call for the player's services until March 30 or thereabouts. Officials point out they voluntarily raised one player's pay during the season.

The players claim that the play-off series constituted extra games and that as its one object is to make money, they should have their and that as its one object is to make money they should have their It sound reasonable.

The attitude of both club and players shows how hollow rings the home town loyalty and desire to win stuff, which the trusting fan fondly thinks is the inspiration of all sport.

### The goose which laid the golden egg will be hanging rather low in Hamilton when next season rolls around, which isn't such a paraphras-

# Mitchell Sextet Here Tomorrow

Meets Central in Final For

Wossa Title.

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150-pound fours and 150-pound eights, the top weight in each case to be 150 pounds.

MARANVILLE BREAKS LEG
IN LOS ANGELES GAME

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 15.—"Rabbit" Maranville, field captain and shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, broke his right leg just above the ankle during a game at Los Angeles yesterday. He will be out of the line-up for at least three months, physicians say.

Wossa Title.

Tomorrow afternoon at the arena the Central collegiate junior hockeyles will play the second game of the finals for the foats Mitchell aggregation, which defeated the locals in the first encounter, 13—3.

The northerners have a real team, and storage a surprise last Thursday by handing the local students such and sorrow as the control of the season, but they met a real team in the Mitchell sextet, and was completely outplayed.

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the score will be big enough to give the round to Central, but adds that if Mitchell wins they will deserve it, for they have a smart crew of puck-



Alma College, St. Thomas, Holds First Annual Aquatic Events.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 15.-Miss Charise Batzold of Hamilton won the aquatic championship at Alma college at the first annual school meet, held in the college Saturday evening. Miss Batzold,

race-C. Batzold, I. with unwavering persistency.

# CENTRAL SENIOR FIVE REACHES TITLE ROUND

Eliminates St. Thomas by 15--7 Score in Semi-Final.

DICK LOGAN STARS



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The teams battled without scoring for the first few minutes. Logan finally beautiful that the same thing held true for the Indians, almost in toto.

Side-estroke race—C. Batzold, N. Smith, D. Butlin.

Boucher, M. Smith, Boucher, A. Matthews, D. Butlin.

Back-stroke race—A. Joilife, M. Boucher, A. Matthews, D. Butlin.

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Surface diving competition for small timplates—D. Butlin, I. Caldwell.

Crawl race—M. McCance, C. Batzold, E. Kinney, C. Batzold, I. Caldwell.

Example the diving competition.

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Fancy dive—C. Batzold, E. Kinney, M. Gance, I. Batcold, E. Kinney, M. McCance, Batzold, I. Caldwell.

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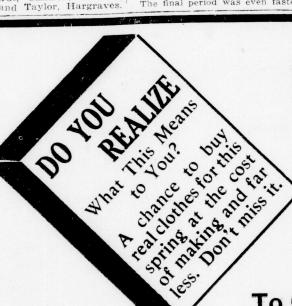
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# SHAMROCK TEAM LOSES TO U.S. FIVE

Warren Elks Run Up 36-18 Score On London

Quintet. The famous Elks of Warren, Ohio, lived up to their reputation in the Masonic Temple here Saturday night when they took a ragged game from the Shamrocks, 36 to 18.

The miniature crowd of fans went first annual school meet, heid in the college Saturday eventing. Miss Batzold, who has won everal prices for swimming in her home town, gaingd 36 points, with four firsts, five seconds and one third. The runners-up were Miss Madeline Boucher of Chapleau, with 29 points, and Miss Margar points, considered the St. Thomas played and the finals of the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the meet was a demonstration of life-saxing methods, soulling, unmer of special or the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the meet was a demonstration of life-saxing methods, soulling, unmer of special or the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the meet was a demonstration of life-saxing methods, soulling, unmer of special or the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the meet was a demonstration of life-saxing methods, soulling, under the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the meet was a demonstration of life-saxing methods, soulling, under the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the method of the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the method of the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the method of the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the method of the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the method of the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the method of the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the method of the college only, and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the method of the college only and attracted a largo number of spectators. The first part of the method of the college only and attracted a largo number of spectators. The fir



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