

# SPORTS

## LONDON'S 7 RUGBY TEAMS HAVE HARD GAMES AHEAD

### Figures Show Tremendous Hold of Amateur Ball In Ontario Towns

## RID CREWS ALL PLAN HEAVY WEEK OF WORK

R. F. U. Squad Have To Meet Petrolia Thursday — Western Entertains Varsity Saturday.

OUR defeats on Saturday isn't going to dampen the London rugby ardor any, apparently, for last night the Central Collegiate, which has gone in for rugby almost as a body, had all their teams out, most of the O. R. F. U. crew toggled out in uniform, and even a few Western players drifted over the river through force of habit, and a stray Elk or so grazed around in the offing.

There was everything encouraging even to be taken from the various set-backs suffered by the London teams Saturday.

Western playing three games in one week found the strain naturally a bit too much, and it was natural that it would be shown up against the St. Mike's outfit where Western played apathetically and with none of the dash that characterized their win over Aggies on the Farmers' own gridiron three days before.

Varsity Saturday, and on Sunday they should be in for another rubbing, as they bowed to Aggies on Saturday. Drubbing Varsity will be a consolation for the far from isolated Western crew, and they'll probably be able to work up as much as a higher state. A record crowd will probably greet the Collegians, whose last appearance of the season at it was. Coach Reid will be working them out every night in preparation for the effort Saturday, and on Monday again. He'll have to be in and outers will be one of their "days."

The O. R. F. U. crew are in the midst of a hard nine days. On Thursday they met Had Karm's Sarnians, leaders of the group. They learned a lot in Saturday's one and should correct some of their glaring faults in Petrolia on Saturday, but it takes more than an air or two to turn out champions in this group, and Coach Rowan has made a team graduates from this part, usually a pretty good rugby machine. London hasn't got a machine yet, but the club will have a start next to go on with.

Some Finds Made. At that there have been some finds made this year. On Saturday, with the exception of Bradley on the wing, an experienced player was shown. He had the game, showing that there aren't so many holes that need filling. Bradley, however, through not turning out, let the team down badly, because attention was turned from seeking the wings when it was found in experienced wing would be in the line.

Wills' defeat was due entirely to lack of teamwork and darkness, as they showed brilliant form against the more experienced Sarnians. They are keeping right to their work and will appear on the same bill with the O. R. F. U. team when Wallaceburg comes here a week from Saturday. This team is their second year in football. They may all have their own expenses wherever they go and provide all their equipment. Next year they should be ready for junior D. R. F. U. the pace they are going.

Shaw's plugging and tackling. Shaw's booting, Haydock's tackling and B. Bawell's line punting gave the team something to talk over Saturday afternoon. The game, and any of these would have looked good on the intermediate line in the earlier game.

Enjoyment is added if they carry lighted candles in both hands.

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## Chatham C.I. Comes Here Wednesday, 89 Central Students Attend Workout

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## GARRISON A. A. MEETS TONIGHT TO PLAN PROGRAM

May Mean That Amateur Boxing and Wrestling, Orphan Sports, May Be Taken Under Wing.

HE Garrison Athletic Club meets tonight at the armories, and the outcome of the session will probably mean a comprehensive program which will cover sport throughout the season in some form or other.

General W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., officer commanding M. D. No. 1, has accepted an invitation to address the meeting, and considering what has been done during the past few years in the Kingston District, where General King was in command before his removal here, it is thought that his presence at tonight's meeting will mean a similar undertaking in London.

Ottawa's Garrison Athletic Association is a big factor in sports in the capital, especially in hockey, boxing and indoor baseball, and every militia unit is at strength and boasts strong teams.

Have Live Issue. Owing to W. B. King's stand on permitting civilian teams to compete in a military league, the question will perhaps become an issue at tonight's meeting. The majority of the units apparently favor playing purely garish sports. The majority of the units apparently must do their drills as well as take part in sport provided by the units. This stand perhaps is nearer to the issue to which the athletic facilities in the armories were intended.

It will mean, it is recognized, a somewhat poorer standard of play at first but ultimately, the units will develop athletes who will be able to take their part in any sort of competition, and at the same time the units will have fulfilled their mission, the military training of the city's youth.

Boxing Probable. Boxing and amateur wrestling are other sports at present looking for a parent organization to step in and look after and foster it, and it is not beyond the realm of possibility that the claims of this sport will not be overlooked at tonight's organization meeting. The regular army and the militia as well look with favorable eyes on these two sports above all others not only as a form of athletics but a part of military training as well.

The units which can be depended upon to back up a live athletic program are Western University C. O. T. C., First Hussars, 12th Field Battery, East York's, Second Canadian Machine Gun Brigade, R. C. R.'s and headquarters details, and the militia units.

When Winter Is Just Begun. Leo Watson Offers All His Bargain Overcoats At Two Prices.

The Semi-Ready Store, Dundas Street, Starts Sale on Wednesday Next.

"Usually a merchant has a clean-up of overcoats at the end of the season, when nobody needs one, or when there's but a month or two of service ahead," said R. Leo Watson, of the Semi-Ready Store on Dundas street.

"That's not my way. I'm going to sell 75 winter overcoats and ulsters right away—all the coats I had left over last season.

"At \$17.75 and \$19.75 I have divided the coats into two lots, about half the whole lot at each price.

"There are fine imported English overcoats, and pure wool Irish frockers, many colors and mostly all sizes, from the small man to the big man, and all in the best of serviceable and tail.

"On Wednesday I start the sale, and I may take all week to dispose of the lot, but when one considers that a pure wool winter overcoat of even the cheap makes cost \$35, the bargain price of \$17.75 means about half its worth price.

"I'm not going to talk about the label in the pocket, for it would be a shame to mention it, and my customers might think there was something wrong with the coat.

"With a few six months' service ahead of these overcoats, the bargain is more appealing.

"Just to help make it a record November I will offer 25 semi-ready suits in sizes up to \$9.95, at \$15 for the four days of the sale," concluded Mr. Watson.

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