Elks Enter Junior O. R. F. U. Series -:- Form Two City Basketball Leagues

Elks Enter Junior O.R.F.U. Issue Drill Call Tonight

Have Most of Last Year's Squad Intact and Much Other Material.

Discreption of the crowd of junior players who turned out over at Tecumseh Park early in the season with the expectation that the L. A. A. A. a. was going to run a junior team, were Elks, and the team that furnished some of the best rugby witnessed in London and thrilled to the struggle.

200 Collegians To Compete Friday In City School Meet

Fifty-Two Events Carded On M. Shore s, H. Watson t, C. Shields s, M. Pegler t, C. Jones c. Program, Which Is Causing Much Rivalry.

field meet, to be held at Queen's itions ever staged locally. Entrants ering in the neighborhood of 200. ion South London East Collegiates the Technical and Art School. rant, the letter represents the school, npeting. C, E, S and T represent ectively Central, East London

Event No. 1-100 yards, senior boys, H. Paxman s, O. Trott t, H. Showler t, E. Hadfield s, J. Burns c, W. Irwin c, W. Wanless e. Event No. 2-100 yards, intermediate boys, R. Armstrong e, H. Rey-nolds t, R. Sinclair e, J. Vincent c, B.

lason s, L. Marshall t, H. Miller c, A. Event No. 3-100 yards, junior boys, F. Reynolds t, C. McNeil e, W. Smith t, A. Jeffery s, J. Rankin s, R. issell c, S. Duncan e, G. Gnatuk e. Event No. 4—75 yards, senior girls, G. McGill t, I. Putherbough c, B.

J. Walsh s. Event No. 5—75 yards, intermediate girls, M. Pellow t, H. Rennie t, M. Pirie e, P. Bock c, M. McTavish c, M. McCracken s, A. McMurray c, H.

Barbour c, A. Gillett t, L. Bruce s, Selway t, J. Walker c, A. Hallett s, Baty c, V. Sumner e. Event No. 7—Half-mile, bys, K. Nichols t, K. Hunter c, E. hapman s, J. Burns c, W. Sinclair s. Event No. 8—Half-mile, intermediate boys, H. Mellin e, H. Powell e, H. Miller c, E. Jenkins t, J. Vincent c, Smith s, J. Sharp s, J. Schussler t. Event No. 9—Basketball throw, dis-rict senior girls, I. Putherbough c,

Event No. 10-Basketball throw

Event No. 10—Basketball throw, district intermediate girls, H. Rennie t, D. Thorne c, M. Pirie e, F. Robson s. H. Golby t, M. Culbert s, A. Mc-Murray e, J. Rose c.

Event No. 11—Basketball throw, district junior girls, M. Luther e, A. Gillett t, A. Bowden t, A. Walker c, A. Hallett s, J. Walker e, B. Vollick s, R. Barbour e.

Event No. 12—Pole vault, senior boys, D. Westman c, H. Todd s, P. Dawson t, R. Appleyard s. Event No. 13—Shot put, intermediate boys, H. Reynolds t, E. Rumbell t, G. Crichton s, R. Armstrong e, B. Ellyatt s, W. McCausland e, H.

Event No. 16—175 yards walking, intermediate girls, A. McMurray e, M. Pirie e, A. McLachlin c, E. Putherbough t, H. Aitken s, F. Haynes t, D. Langford c, E. Sutcliffe s. Event No. 17-175 yards walking junior girls, J. Walker e, H. Milne s. V. Leff c, E. Scafe e, V. Hudson t.
Event No. 18—Hurdles, high senior
boys, C. Vollick s, W. Wanless e, G.
Wright c, G. McIntosh e, D. McLean

Event No. 20—Hurdles, low junior boys, J. Rossiter t, C. McNeil e, F. Reynolds t, G. Gnatuk c, J. Rankin s, R. Bissell, H. Gray s, S. Duncan c, Event No. 21—Shot put, senior boys, D. Westman c, W. Wanless e, E, Hadfield s, J. McGregor c, M. McGregor t, O. Westland s, G. McIntosh e, F. Boughner t.

Event No. 22—Running broad jump, intermediate boys, R. Sinclair e, L. Marshall t, H. Reynolds t, A. Riddell s, H. Wilensky c, R. Armstrong e, G. Crichton s, C. Thompson c.

Event No. 23—Running broad jump, Event No. 23—Running broad jump, Senior boys, W. Wanless e, G. Wright



Johnny Churry, catcher for the London team in the M.-O. League, who was today drafted to the Chicago Nationals. Churry made a real record for himself on the London team, and his work this season resulted in his move to the majors.

junior boys, J. Rossiter t, M. Warshaf-sky c, H. Moore s, L. Patterson t, G. Gnatuk c, G. Ford s, G. Quirie e, C. Mc-Neil e, Event No. 24—Dash and toss, senior girls, B. Dickinson c, R. Heximer s, C. Jones c, R. Lawton s, I. Hunt t, H. Watson t.

Event No. 25—Dash and toss, intermediate girls, H. McCallum c, E. Putherbough t, H. Griffith t, S. Hill c, P. Bock c, F. Robson s, H. Aitken s, A. McMurray e.

Event No. 26—Dash and toss, junior girls, A. Pring t, A. Hallett s, J. Walker c, A. Gillett t, R. Barbour e, M. Blakely e, V. Leff c, E. Lewis c. ate boys, H. Reynolds t, E. Rumbell t, G. Crichton s, R. Armstrong e, B. Ellyatt s, W. McCausland e, H. Wilensky c, H. Miller c.

Event No. 14—Shot put, junior boys, J. Rossiter t, B. Brooks e, E. Hayter c, E. Armstrong e, B. Ross t, D. May c, A. Jeffery s, J. Rankin s.

Event No. 15—175 yards walking, senior girls, H. Watson t, I. Sadler c, D. Coleridge c, J. Walsh s, G. McGill t, R. Lawton s.

Event No. 16—175 yards walking, senior boys, E. Hadfield s, J. Doyle t, K. Hunter c, W. Wanless e, C. Vollick s, B. Fitzmaurice e.

Event No. 30—Running broad jump, senior boys, E. Hadfield s, J. Doyle t, K. Hunter c, W. Wanless e, C. Vollick s, B. Fitzmaurice e.

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Event No. 28—220 yards, intermediate boys, P. Mason s, A. Riddell s, H. Miller c, L. Marshall t, R. Sinclair e, R. Armstrong e, H. Reynolds t, J. Vincent c.

Event No. 29—220 yards, intermediate boys, P. Mason s, A. Riddell s, H. Miller c, L. Marshall t, R. Sinclair e, R. Armstrong e, H. Reynolds t, J. Vincent c.

Event No. 30—Running broad jump, senior boys, E. Hadfield s, J. Doyle t, K. Hunter c, W. Wanless e, C. Vollick s, B. Fitzmaurice e.

Event No. 30—Running broad jump, senior boys, E. Hadfield s, J. Doyle t, K. Hunter c, W. Wanless e, C. Vollick s, B. Fitzmaurice e, J. Burning control of the post of the post

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Event No. 32—Running high jump, junior boys, L. White s, J. Rossiter t, B. Brooks e, A. Glen c, G. Gnatuk c, B. Ross t, C. Durand s, C. McNeil e. Event No. 33—Hurdles, senior girls, R. Heximer s, C. Jones c, G. Shields s, B. Dickinson c, H. Watson t, G. McGill t.

bys, C. Vollick s, W. Wanless e, G. Wright c, G. McIntosh e, D. McLean s.

Event No. 19—Húrdles, low intermediate boys, H. Reynolds t, J. Barr t, R. Sinclair e, C. Thompson c, B. Ellyatt s, R. Armstrong e, H. Miller c, J. Pritchett s,

Event No. 20—Hurdles, low junior boys, J. Rossiter t, C. McNeil e F.

Circuits To Start October 13

Men's and Girls' Loops Will ST. THOMAS C. I. MAY

The following schedule for the girls' eague was adopted:

CUBS-SOX START ANNUAL

PLAY L. C. I. SATURDAY

Open Interscholastic O. R. F.

G. D. Westman c. D. McLean s. G. McIntosh e, D. Bairnard t.

Event No. 41-449 yards, junior boys, B. Ross t. S. Duncan e, G. Bruce c. D. Foote c. A. Jeffery s. L. Cornelius t. Event No. 42-449 yards, senior per senior pe Thomas, Oct. 9 .- It was learned here today from Physical Instructor J. J. Martin of the local collegiate institute that in all probability the London C. I. would play the St. Thomas Blue and White here Saturday afternoon in the opening interscholastic O. R. F. U. game of the season. He was in touch with London officials Tuesday, and believes that the game can be arranged. The Petrolia team was scheduled to play their return match with the Elgin Athetics here Saturday in the junior O. R. F. U., but it is probable that this game will be switched until another date. Both the C. I. and the Athletics are agreeable to any change, as they do not wish to conflict with their dates, if it can possibly be avoided. There was talk at first of a double-header, but this plan did not meet with the favor of both sides. On Friday afternoon, the Ingersoil C. I. squad will play their return engagement with the local junior Blue and Whites. Ingersoil will bring her big senior team, which is heavier than the locals, but the homesters expect to make up in speed what they lack in weight, as they demonstrated in Ingersoil a week ago, when they decisively trimmed them. The game will likely start immediately after school.

ST. THOMAS TO DISCUSS HOCKEY FRIDAY NIGHT

CUBS-SOX START ANNUAL
WINDY CITY SERIES TODAY

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 9.—The Cubs and White
Sox will start their annual series tomorrow to decide the championship of
Chicago. Experts figure the Cubs to
win because of their superior pitching
and hitting. Grover Alexander probably will pitch for the Cubs, while
Manager Gleason of the Sox plans to
start Faber. The first game will be
played at the Cubs' park, with a capacity crowd of 33,000 assured.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 9.—A big public
hockey meeting has been called for
next Friday evening in the chamber of
commerce rooms in the Grand Central
Hotel, to discuss the plans for the coming season, and to elect officers. If
sufficient enthusiasm is shown a team
will be entered in the intermediate O:
H. A. series, as has been the custom for
the past years. President W. G. Gifford
will preside over the meeting, and it
is hoped that the hockey fans of St.
Thomas will turn out in a body. The
business of last year will be wound up,
including the financial part of it.

ALERTS-BRANTFORD CRUCIAL GAME TODAY

Sudden-Death Semi-Final Softball Title Game At Woodstock.

Alerts' reversal of form Saturday costs them a little jaunt into Woodstock today, where they will meet Brantford Bell Telephone softballers in a sudden-death game, the third game of the Ontario intermediate softball championship semi-finals.

Fans are somewhat bewildered over the results of the first two games of the series. Alerts won somewhat easily, 3—7, in Brantford's lair a week ago today. Saturday at Thames Park they were completely baffied by Brantford's attack, and were also at a loss to fathom Chinnery's deceiving, though somewhat wild, slants. They lost, 8—2, tieing up the series. If they find their batting eyes again, they should put up a winning fight this afternoon.

WOODSTOCK INTERESTED. WOODSTOCK INTERESTED.

Woodstock, Oct. 9.—London Alerts and Brantford softball teams will battle here tomorrow afternoon at Southside Park for the championship of the senior division of the Ontario Softball Association. Each team has won one game, and it was decided that the playoff should be staged at Woodstock. The London Alerts put local Tree Toads out of the race, and the game tomorrow is expected to attract a large crowd.

FIRST FAN IN WAITING LINE **BROUGHT OWN BOX SEAT**

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 9.—The waiting line has been formed.
At midnight tonight baseball fans with more determination than many took their places before the ticket booths at Yankee Stadium to make sure that they would have a seat at the world's series contest which starts tomorrow afternoon. The first arrival was Arthur Yarish, from away over in Brooklyn. He was warmly dressed, and had a box (soap) seat.

HARD-OILS PREPARE FOR SARNIA BLUE AND WHITES

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolia, Oct. 8.—Although they were defeated on Saturday the Hard-Oils are not discouraged. The squad suffered no casualties and are down to regular practice again preparing for the Sarnia crew. Rumors state the Blue and Whites, are greatly strengthened this year, and a lively battle is anticipated.

MEET SENIOR CHAMPS

Owen Sound and Kitchener Rangers Meet At Listowel If Tilt Comes Off.

Special to The Advertisen. Owen Sound, Oct. 9.—Owen Sound W. F. A. intermediate champions may play championship of the asso

Club received word last night from

meeting of the senior and intermediate champions.

If the locals are victorious in Saturaday's match they will be entitled to hold the Sam Law trophy for the coming year. The popular Sammy Law of Galt donated this trophy some years ago for competition in the W. F. A. The executive has decided that it will be given the winners of the senior intermediate series and the victor will therefore hold two big sliver mugs.

The local team has not played any games since they won the title by defeating Kinburn in the finals, but they should give a good account of themselves if they go to Listowel to engage the senior champions for the senior titles

Owen Sound won the W. F. A. championship in 1922 by trimming the Kitchener Rangers by 4 to 2 on the round, but the same team put out the locals this spring in the Ontario football competition by the odd goal. Saturday's match, if it goes through, will be the last of the season.

OTTAWA HOCKEY STAR REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL'

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 9.—Eddie Gerard, captain of the Ottawa hockey team, is seriously ill, suffering from an affection in his windpipe, which will necessitate an operation and may result in his retirement from hockey for the early part of the season. Recently Gerard has had difficulty in breathing, and found this condition noticeable after playing teunis. Medical attention was given, and the hockey star was ordered to bed.

Pegler; Central, B. Atkins, B. Atkinson, B. Dickinson, I. Putherbough, C. Jones, I. Sadiler. Ewent No. 48, relay race, 220 yards, intermediate girls: Technical, M. Pellow, Q. Stone, M. Thorne, H. Rennie, G. Tilbury, F. Haines; Central, D. Crysler, P. Bock, H. McCallum, M. McTavish, M. Winter, D. Billington; South, M. Bolton, I. McCracken, H. Aitken, F. Robson, B. Cook, A. Taylor; East, M. Pirle, M. Talbot, K. Langlois, A. McMurray, L. Cline, B. Henshaw, Event No. 49—Relay race, 220 yards, junior girls: South, A. Hallett, L. Bruce, M. Walsh, M. Zavitz, R. Burrows, H. Milne; Central, J. Baty, R. Barbour, V. Leff, M. Dolan, M. Griffin, L. Uren; Technical, A. Pring, E. Morley, I. Selway, A. Gillett, L. Skegg, A. Bowden; East, V. Sumner, J. Walker, J. Topping, L. Armstrong, E. Lewis, E. Coombs. Event No. 50—Relay race, 440 yards, junior boys: Technical, F. Reynolds, W. Smith, W. Robson, W. Gerry, L. Cornelius, J. Rossiter; South, J. Rankin, A. Jeffery, D. Keyes, H. Moore, H. Dickinson, H. Gray; East, C. McNell, S. Duncan, B. Brooks, G. Quirie, E. Armstrong, R. Rider; Central, G. Gnatuk, R. Bissell, D. Foote, M. Warskafsky, D. Farquharson, A. Glen. Event No. 51—Relay race, 880 yards, intermediate boys: East, R. Sinclair, R. Armstrong, W. Doan, A. Ross, H. Mellin, J. Hendry; South, A. Riddell, B. Ellyatt, P. Mason, G. Critchton, J. Pritchett, D. Mennill; Central, H. Miller, J. Vincent, C. Thompson, H. Wilensky, A. Barbour, G. Storey; Technical, H. Reynolds, L. Marshall, J. Barr, J. Wade, W. Oke, J. McCord. Event No. 52—Relay race, 880 yards, senior boys: Technical, H. Reynolds, L. Marshall, J. Barr, J. Wade, W. Oke, J. McCord. Event No. 52—Relay race, 880 yards, senior boys: Technical, H. Showler, O. Trott, J. Doyle, N. Routledge, K. Nichols, K. Taylor; Central, K. Hunter, J. Burns, B. Flood, W. Irwin, B. Chapman; East, W. Wanless G. McIntosh, B. Fitzmaurice, J. Rourke, J. Walker; South, E. Hadfield, C. Vollick, H. Paxman, R. Appleyard, E. Chapman, D. McLean. ORIOLES-KANSAS CITY IN JR. SERIES TODAY

Expect 30,000 At Opening Game This Afternoon.

Associated Press Despatch. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9. - An undiminishing line at the ticket window indicated tonight that 30,000 persons will view the opening game here to-morrow of the junior world's series between the Kansas City team, Ameri-can Association pennant winners, and the champion Baltimore International League team.

The Orioles arrived today and lim-bered up at Mushlekeb, Vield 6 University red up at Muchlebach Field, following red up at Muchlebach Field, following the Blues.
Indications were tonight that Ferdie chupp, a southpaw, would take the abund tomorrow for Kansas City, and hat "Rube" Parnham, a right hander,

O.R.F.U. Squad To Drill Tonight

May Stage Friendly Battle With Western "U" Crew.

Every man on the O. R. F. U. squad wanted out at tonight's drill, startng at 5:15 o'clock, at Tecumseh Park. gotiations were under way last night for a practice game with Western Uni-

for a practice game with Western University, and it is possible that the friendly battle will be pulled off tonight. The Intermediates have no regularly scheduled warfare billed until a week from Saturday, when they expect to entertain Sarnia here to a treat along the general lines of that dished out to the Hard Oils Saturday. But every man in the squad realizes that only serious effort in the intervening time will get them into the smoothly working machine they will have to be to conquer Sarnia.

The men-eased up a little since Saturday's opener, Most of them have a few sore spots hidden under their mokeskins, but by tonight they should be ready for heavy work again. Numerous weaknesses showed in the Petrolia game that were not apparent in previous workouts, and on these the coaches will concentrate. Signals, too, need more work, not to mention the new ones that are still to come.

Those fans who saw the Intermediates work in the opening game went home pleased. Trimming Petrolia in the opener hasn't happened so often in local football history that fans don't recognize the achievement when it is pulled off. Still finer results will be attained as soon as the rusty spots take on the required amount of polish.

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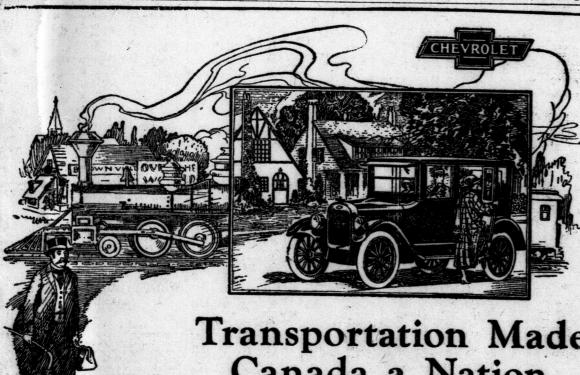
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