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Great Spirit in CampKid Gleason and Company Look for Sympathy From No
One—Three Old Hurlers Are Still Good.

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From a purely technical point of view, the chances for success are not good. The Sox are a team of old players, and they are not in the best of health. However, they are looking for sympathy from no one, and they are in a fine state of mind.

Three of Old Staff Left. Of the old staff, three are left: Dick Kerr, Red Faber and Ray Wilkinson. The latter was seldom started in a game last year but did a lot of relief work. Kerr appears to be better than ever and much ahead of last year in condition.

Faber has been troubled some this spring with a sore arm, but he is now in good condition. He is a good pitcher, and he is looking for sympathy from no one.

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FIVE ENTRIES FROM
PETROLEA IN SARNIA
CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTSTwo Soccer Games for Satur-
day Afternoon.

SARNIA, March 29.—Five Petrolea entries for the coming city amateur boxing championship were received by the Moore promoters this morning.

Ralph Bennett, who waded through the 125-pound class at the county championship bouts with little opposition, will likely run up against some Sarnia ringsters in that class, well able to make him step. He was about the coolest boy in the ring during the last matches and created a favorable impression upon the Sarnians who witnessed him in action.

Wanderers Practicing. The Wanderers, according to information from the north ward, have been taking to their soccer with the same spirit and willingness that characterized their entry into rugby last fall and they will, within the course of another week or so, be ready for anything in the junior ranks.

While lacking, to a certain extent, in the finer points of the overseas game, the 1920 city league rugby champions are taking to the game with the same gusto the "Hard Rock" of the junior ranks have shown and are reckoning themselves as well up in the running for junior honors.

Saturday's game at the Athletic Park between the two Petrolea teams and the Point Edward seniors and the Sarnia juniors, will commence late in the afternoon.

The junior game, which will be staged first, will commence at four o'clock, the senior fixture being billed for five thirty.

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Tourney TomorrowWestern Ontario Collegiate
and Highs. Make Splendid
Response—12 Games Be-
fore Winner Is Decided.

Seventy-seven boys, representing eleven Western Ontario high schools, will battle for the basketball supremacy of this area on Thursday and Friday at the local armories. Each team has been trained to the minute, and the local fans are promised twelve fast games before the winners are decided. It is in these schools that the future senior players are developed, and from all reports most of the teams in the tournament have had the advantage of some good coaching. As each team will have at least two games a day, the length of periods has been cut to fifteen minutes each, so that the strain will not be too much. The following schools have filed their qualifications and will arrive here on Thursday morning: St. Thomas C. I., Chatham C. I., London C. I., St. Marys C. I., Goderich C. I., Stratford C. I., London Tec., Brantford C. I., Delaware Continuation, School, Woodstock College, Windsor C. I.

The First Draw. The draw for the first day's play is as follows: Thursday—3:30, St. Marys vs. Chatham, Referee Brock; 5:30, Goderich vs. Woodstock College, Referee Taylor; 4:30, Delaware vs. Brantford, Referee Reid.

Thursday—7:30, London Collegiate vs. Windsor, Referee Reid; 8:30, London Technical vs. Stratford, Referee Taylor; 9:30, St. Thomas vs. best loser in afternoon, Referee Brock.

ON THE ALLEYS

Sevens.

Sherritt 188 168 178—534
McDougall 236 215 178—629
Farris 219 234 98—676
D. Catalano 183 163 164—511
Arnold 168 167 194—519

Totals 1033 956 908—2837

Defaulted.

Nationals.

P. Mascari 181 214 246—641
C. Hawkins 184 189 150—523
D. Catalano 143 201 404—548
G. Karys 224 223 100—667
M. Sansone 232 170 173—575

Totals 954 997 2332

Tecumseh.

Arnott 215 176 185—576
Martin 203 224 137—574
Fox 198 191 178—567
Adams 183 192 180—555
Sheere 216 160 197—573

Totals 1015 953 865—2833

FOREST CITY.

London Best Works.

Moore 149 166 137—453
Blake 113 197 100—500
Clare 118 123 184—425
Shelling 141 162 140—443
Slater 135 203 123—461

Totals 655 872 765—2289

Alerts.

F. Baker 144 209 233—586
J. Reid 159 197 209—565
S. Carter 112 168 165—445
B. Baker 141 162 140—443
H. Smith 232 176 214—622

Totals 671 912 1016—2699

Thistles.

Heaman 188 190 208—586
Blumett 155 204 189—548
Eddy 240 164 146—550
Glover 141 162 140—443
Barrie 123 197 100—500

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C. P. R.

W. Spence 188 194 167—549
W. H. Rath 100 147 109—356
D. L. Wiggins 211 219 103—633
H. J. McCallum 170 185 109—464
J. Campbell 146 192 170—608

Totals 625 732 765—2122

Canadian Rolling Mills.

J. Phillips 114 164 280—658
G. Fletcher 182 144 108—434
W. Collins 97 99 102—298
Fred Whitney 120 162 140—443
W. Haynes 152 194 123—469

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R. J. Young's.

W. Kerr 109 225 183—517
W. P. Young 128 123 142—418
J. Steele 109 87 134—328
Ed Young 110 97 178—385
Richardson 120 129 117—366

Totals 697 661 755—2113

GEO. WHITE NO. 2.

Wearly Willies.

Pen 177 168 168—513
Conford 128 123 117—368
Lewacore 80 95 140—215
Bray 147 110 147—404
Elliott 95 143 134—372

Totals 627 638 706—1971

Hank Manna.

Cooper 8 131 142—353
W. Downing 147 135 154—436
Collins 128 123 117—368
C. Downing 133 105 112—350
Clements 183 95 201—479

Totals 621 652 724—2027

Lonesome Lukes.

Campbell 123 150 123—396
Black 128 123 117—368
Lemery 95 82 106—283
McFee 119 153 135—407
Osborne 116 167 171—454

Totals 589 579 637—1745

Charlie Chaplins.

Sageman 143 128 128—400
Heathfield 128 123 117—368
Vashinder 133 140 115—407
Mote 82 102 85—269
Ross 143 158 152—453

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