Concentration On Two Good Teams Likely to be Hockey Policy

Junior City Hockey League Is Sure Fire Fans Will See Grim Struggle Airing Given Local Hockey Situation But Four O.H.A.-N.H.L. Teams Has Dangers At Sarnia-Dundas Mix Here

Danger of Overdevelopment Overlapping and Overfeeding Fans.

GIVE CLUBS TEAMS

The Juvenile League for Londo suggested by Chairman Jack Green and Sid Rankin at last night's meet ing will probably be organized early next week, following the meeting of the hockey committee over the week- Arts '26 and Arts '25 Win First

Mr. Rankin's suggestion that the league be organized and run by the different social clubs of the city apparently struck the meeting as a worth-while suggestion. It would give the clubs a natural outlet for fuller use of the big number of hockey enthusiasts in the city who are apparently ready to jump in and help in every way they can this sea-

These lads would be playing the sa" and it was suggested that le several of the school teams possible several of the school teams could be induced to play in this eague, which with four teams from six-team juvenile or midget loop

A Sound Basis. Chairman Jack Greer outlined good sound basis for hockey devel-opment in London when in opening

the meeting, he said: "I have been appointed by the L. A. A. executive committee as chairman of the hockey committee and instructed to use last year's committee and add to it as we see fit. In view of the critcism of the hockey committee, I thought it better to a meeting of everyone interested in hockey to air their views. I have connected with hockey for the past six years and have tried to do my best in different capacities," said

Chairman Jack Greer.
"We are in the fortunate position of having an arena this coming winseason and build for the years to come, and in the course of a few years get into senior company, where we belong. I wish to get the views of others on the hockey situation, which will, no doubt, be of service to When fellows of their own free will try and put over sport for the good of the community destructive criticism is often disheartening. Regarding the program of this year we thought along the junior lines, as these boys will be in the next year two intermediates and then step to the senior ranks. We must start This

from the schools and develop. year we thought of a midget league, something to take care of the boys who graduate from the Public School League and are yet not ready for the junior series. They would be in the same class of the W. O. S. S. A. and with two Collegiate teams, a Technical School team and two others we would have something to draw jun-ior material from for the future. There must be a lot of players who are lost to us and with more co-



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SIKI ESCAPES INTO NEW JERSEY JUNGLES WITH BIG WAD OF BILLS

UP CAGE COMPETITION

Games of Inter-Year Schedule.

Western U. co-eds opened the inter-year basketball season yesterday with plenty of enthusiasm in the rivalry which they've built up in evidence. Arts '25 won from Arts Singular Senegalese was hopping past seasons, and would be making '24 by a score of 20-4. Grace Simpson starred.

Arts '26 defeated Arts '27 by a Welsh at Summit. 28-15 score, Isabelle Duncan was the outstanding player in this game. The half-time count was 12—8. Arts '25-Fio McDonagh 2, Helen same brand of hockey played in the Lindsay 2, Grace Simpson 12, Margaret Dawson 4, Edna Ivinson, Rose Leff. Total 20.

Arts '24-Lillian Hill, Jessie Mc-Farlane, Helen Talbot, D. Janes, Jean Snell, Ann O'Neil. Total 4. Referee-Dr. G. Smith.

Arts '26-M. Hart 3, I. Duncan 17, P. McManus, E. Berry, C. Stothers 4. M. Garbuth 4. Total 28. Arts '27-Margaret Goodison

Jean McIntosh 2, Marion Drew Edna Barbour, Marion Stark. Total Referee-Dr. Smith

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

MANHATTAN LEAGUE.

Giants—A. Mendelsohn 450, J. Ward
425, W. Mason 369, B. Spittique 554. Totais 580, 582, 638—1798.

Hustlers—A. Jackson 453, B. Walker 525, E. Fennel 488, R. McNeill 687.
Totals, 708, 750, 695—2153.
Aces—W. Smith 541, Quick 547, Cake
228, Low Score 369, Johnson 47. Totals,
81, 840, 741—2262.
Pirates—J. Boyer 410, E. Cox 481,
Fleming 432, A. McCormick 567. , 840, 741—2262. Firates—J. Boyer 410, E. Oox 481, Fleming 432, A. McCormick 587, N. censide 493. Totals, 822, 732, 859—

Dr. Nichol 679. Totals, 784, 880, 788—2412.
67's—H W. Thomas 562, G. Hooper-493, C. Gibbons 649, F. Gaines 530, F. Lee 493. Totals, 922, 969, 836—2727.
76's—A. L. Hicoc 568, K. Garrett 635
C. Asties 411, Dr. Toxvers 358, Dr. McLean 416. Totals, 790, 816, 812—2418. 50's—J. Rosenberger 507, R. Olmstead 552, E. Dunsheath 511, I. Noble 498, W. Newman 437. Totals, 728, 1003, 774

—2506. 16's—Dr. Berry 447. E. Thomas 493, J. Morley 398, H. Burmingham 414. H. Shaddock 627. Totals, 855, 839, 685—

"There must be a lot of players who are lost to us and with more coperation we will be able to handle these lads."

The inclusion of this league with all the other lesser leagues in the city brought forth a discussion of the Westminster rink. The meetings seemed to think that its acquirement by the playgrounds committee was the logical move. Sid. Rankin and others recalled the difficulties experienced in running a public school league two years ago, when the soft weather made the open-air rinks worse than useless.

Overlapping Likely.

It also brought forth the fact that there is a distinct danger of too much overlapping in players with so many leagues operating. It was further emphasized when among many fair criticisms of hockey management in London, W. H. Rhodes of the Free Press suggested that to obtain the best results in hockey in London, four intermediate and junior teams should be entered in the O. H. A. and be lost to hockey unless employed in the Northern League, while it has many by means of city competition and the team and that they would be lost to hockey unless employed in the Northern League, while it has many by means of city competition as many points in its favor, would give the fans a superfluity of hockey, tending toward mediocrity.

Concentration on two good teams, and development in every possible way by means of city competition assemed to strike the meeting as the more legical course of the two. Here was a case of development most probably overreaching hockey interest Last year, at the close of the Publication of the probabily overreaching hockey interest Last year, at the close of the Publication of the probabily nearer the standard of hockey the loop would be sure to produce.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 29.—The Regina rugby team, contenders for the Canadian rugby championship, arrived their legs after the long and tedious journey from the west. The players are all fit and anxious to get some practice. Toronto University has extended to the westerners the use of Hart House and the Varsity Stadium will be used for practice purposes. It is probable the players will hold a workout this afternoon.

The team, which meets Queen's University of Kingston at the stadium on Saturday, were greeted by Second Vice President. ium on Saturday, were greeted by Second Vice-President DeGruchy of the Canadian Rugby Union, and Secretary R. W. Hewitson. A number of former Regina players who performed on teams of that city prior to the war, were also on the platform. There were twenty-four in the Regina party.

Senegalese Last Seen Hopping

From Tree Near Welsh's

Health Farm.

Battling Siki, the Singular Senegalse is loose on the countryside somewhere near Summit, N. J., terrorizing the inhabitants. Mr. Robert Moe Levy, his manager, last night practically had abandoned hope of recapturing him until he can organize a hunt with some trained Senegalese hounds, for which he has sent out a hurry call. When last seen the from tree to tree, chattering in weird fashion near the health farm of Fred

Mr. Robert Moe Levy became a trifle incoherent in telling the events that led up to the escape of the Senegalese. It seems that Sunday night Battling Siki demanded custody some of the money awarded him for the bout with Willie Ward, whose nom de guerre is Kid Norfolk. "Sucker that I am," said Mr. Rob-

ert Moe Levy, "I give the feller a whole grand. I give you my word that I give him a whole thousand dollars in one-yard notes, which I mean that there was ten one-hundred-dollar bills. And I said to him, 'Now, Mr. Siki, don't do nothing foolish with that money. Better you should put it in the benk, or maybe I could inwest it for you.' west it for you

Feared Sympathetic Gin.

"But Siki is one of them feller: which you couldn't give them no adwice and even you did it would g out one ear before it could go in th mazuma he is gone, and my last words to him is: 'Mr. Siki, please lesk it of you that you shouldn't dring none of this sympathetic gin, which they make it from woods. they make it from wooden alcohol and you would get splinters in your

The narrative of Mr. Robert Moe Pirates—J. Boyer 410, E. Oox 481, Fleming 432, A. McCormick 587, N. breenside 493. Totals, 822, *722, 859—403, Tigers—H. Parker 505, R. Brickwood 26, C. Drinkwater 552, G. Session 758, M. McCormick 588. Totals, 1055, 956, 18—2829. Levy relates how he subsequently H. McCormick 588. Totals, 1055, 956, 1818—2829. Cubs—S. Graham 542, I. Swift 478, J. Selack 598, W. Cook 512, W. Bone 441. Totals, 731, 844, 976—2551. D. S. C. R. 62's—Dr. Horne 480, Dr. McCutcheon 354, J. Warren 340, R. Warden 559, Dr. Nichol 679. Totals, 784, 860, 768—2412. Mr. Levy called a taxi and dashed to the rescue. Reaching 135th street his worst fears were justified. Siki was fraternizing with the local talent and giving money away.

"He has gone meshugah. He is bugs," moaned Mr. Levy, and dashed

But Siki turned upon the manager with an angry look. The hundred sympathetic beneficiaries backed him. Mr. Levy turned and fled with

chase.
Subsequently, Mr. Levi told sympathetic friends he obtained reinforcements and eventually overcame Siki and placed him in a taxicab. The cab proceeded by devious ways to the Welsh Health Farm at Summit. The exact distance to this point from Harlem is \$27.80. This mileage is accurate, because Mr. Levy paid it personally out of his own funds.

Eludes Pursuers.

At the health farm the door of the taxicab was opened before any preparations had been made for the caging of the Senegalese. Siki slipped out and with the pack in pursuit scaled a tree. He leaped from this one to one nearby and skipping lightly over the leafy trail was lost in the woods of New Jersey. According to Mr. Levy's complaint to sympathizing Mr. Levy's complaint to seen of the singular Senegalese.

Only one wire has been received in

answer to the general alarm sent out. It is from Mr. Amos Jons, a farmer,

It is from Mr. Amos Jons, a farmer, whose place is near Summit. It read:
"Large animal chattering viciously fatally bit my prize Great Dane. Tried to seize it by tail, but it had none. Is this yours?"

Mr. Robert Moe Levy is said to be Lawildered by the entire proceedings. "It is the first time I tried to keep a Senegalese," he said. "First I am afraid I won't find him, then I am afraid that I will. Maybe if he had trees of his own to play in he wouldn't run away like he done. I wish that I could train him so he would chase Billy Gibson and he wouldn't chase me. If you should seen him tell him arrangements will be possible. me. If you should seen him tell him arrangements will be possible. if he would come back everything is forgiven."

Siki is due to be guest of honor at a Hindu ball to be given by the Greenwich Villagers on Friday. Mr. Levy hopes that he will be recaptured in time for this.

equipment along, for the present U. T. S. TEAM ELIMINATES PETERBORO FROM RUNNIES.

QUEEN'S CO-EDS ENTER HOCKEY LOOP AGAIN

Canadian Press Despatch.
Kingston, Nov. 29.—At a meeting of
Queen's Athletic Board of Control
last night it was decided that Queen's girls would enter in the intercollegiat girls would enter in the intercollegiate hockey league, which is to be formed in the near future. Varsity and Mc-Gill girls will enter teams. It has been decided that the games this year will be played in Toronto, and when the league proves to be a success, and there is no doubt about that, the teams will play home and home games.

The members of the board of control were much impressed with the businesslike manner in which the girls presented their case. The girls had a detailed statement of the cost of running the team, and the revenue that would be received at the games.

NEWSY LALONDE'S OUTFIT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29.—The Saskatoon Crescents met their serond reverse of the tour of the Pacific coast loop last night, being held scoreless by the Seattle Mets in an inter-league fixture, while the locals found the Crescents' net three times.

BOXING Marten field in Michigan Creating and Michigan Creating in Mich

Both Teams Are Bringing Large Contingents of Rooters With Them For Saturday Final.

Both Sarnia and Dundas rugby tween the two teams. Both have gone intermediate O. R. F. U. final at Tecumseh Park, so the ex-ball park will be a bedlam of crazy rugby rooters whether London fans revive their interest in the fall pastime or not.

However, London fans are expected to come to with a jump at the prospect of witnessing an Ontario final, even if out of neutral-tinted glasses. It might naturally be expected that local fans would get solid behind the Valleyites, who probably will not be able to bring as large a following as Sarnia, but the Blue and Whites, once the season's rivalry is over, have as many friends here as they have on the banks of the St. Clair.

There will be little to choose be-

teams are bringing big contingents through a strenuous season to meet through a strenu

Down the Line

Whether or not the O. H. A. bars professional coaches Saturday, their timate banishment from the game is practically certain. From university sport down, the professional coach idea is getting panned on all sides.

Hockey, amongst all the games played, has probably the least need of professional coaching. Speed, stick-handling ability, and condition are the three prime requisites of a hockey player with average intelligence and physique coming next. Coaching alone won't produce any of these Prac-

will produce most of them.

Hockey essentially is one of the simplest of games. There are three or four sats of cardinal principles, all of which have good points, and which have not been added to appreciably during the last fifteen years of hockey. What changes hockey has seen are mostly due to speed and to changes in the numbers of men playing on each team. Professional coaching does correct faults in checking and in attack, and

produces a system of team-play, but amateur coaching has been known to get the same, and some times better, results. Speed is the essential feature of hockey. Therefore there is not the wide ariety of plays and systems capable of development in hockey that there

s in other games where speed is not so all-important. The main arguments for pro-coaching are that a system of play is eatter, no matter how poor a system it may be, than no system at all; that the season is short and therefore more concentration on workouts is necessary than the average amateur coach can possibly give away from business, and that the prestige in experience and personality a coach may carry will often give a team system and morale lacking in teams which play their hockey in haphazard fashion.

On the other hand, the presence of pro coaches does introduce a merenary element into the game and a great deal of unfairness as between

H. G. Salsinger writes: "Read the sporting page! Frequently we find this advice. Someone sent us an article on polo, by J. C. Cooley in 'Town and Country.' The opening paragraph of this article:

If you want to get into a cheerful frame of mind, pick up your newspaper and turn first of all to the sporting page. Later on you can turn to the front pages and read the dreary and depressing chronicle of the troubles in the world and the endless discussions and endless speeches. High carnival reigns in sport during the summer and there are a vast number of such entertaining things going on that even to read about them puts one in tion at all. a good humor and the realization of how great a part sport plays in our lives and how much it does to keep a weary world sane and comparatively

Louis F. Post, writing in the Freeman, says: "When a Taft letter and Roosevelt speech appear on the front page on the same day which is read first?' was a question of the day not badly answered by 'The baseball news.' Reading this caused Franklin P. Adams to reprint his verse:

> When cosmic matters fill the world And Governments about are hurled, I note that men of every age Turn first to read the sporting page

But when the Series games are played, Or Biff beats Wallop by a shade, I make this observation sage: First thing folks read's the sporting page.

treasurer.

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PETERBORO FROM RUNNING

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 28.-University Toronto schools, conquerors of Oakville High School and St. Jeromes College, Kitchener, continued its march to victory in the O. R. F. U. interscholastic series when they defeated Peterboro High School, eastern winners, in the sudden-death game in the semi-finals at Varsity Stadium this afternoon by 35 to 10. U. T. S. will now meet Oakwood High School (Toronto) in the finals.

FITZSIMMONS, MATCHMAKER ARRESTED IN GRAND RAPIDS

Associated Press Despatch. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 28,raigned here on a charge of falling to turn over to the government some that the games.

LALONDE'S OUTFIT

BEATEN BY SEATTLE

Landian Press Desmatch

Maridan Rapids, Mich., Nov. 28.—

Floyd Fitzsimmons, widely known boxing promoter, was arrested in Benton Harbor this morning and arraigned here on a charge of falling to turn over to the government some \$5,400 collected as federal tax on a boxing match held in Michigan City, Ind., July 4 last year.

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Marbor To Liverpool, Glasgow, Marbor To Glasgow, Liverpool.

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Results In Clean-Cut 1924 Program

WOULD GRANITES BE TOO FAST FOR WEST ONTARIO ALL-STARS?

Suggested Admission Prices at LONDON COLLEGIATE Reasonable.

playing here as the feature of the new arena's opening but whether opposed to Stratford or Kitchener teams or to an all-star Western Ontario aggregation is a debatable question Local officials have been advised by O. H. A. men to the effect that game between seniors would be he best kind of an opening feature. One O. H. A. official is said to have expressed the opinion that a game between Granites and all-star team from Western Ontario would be more or less in the nature of a burlesqu

and would do more harm than good That's entirely a matter of opin-ion. If three of the Stratford sen-iors were used, Ashley, Kelterbourne and Carson, Western Ontario would only have to find two more men. McAllister the Sarnia net-minding phenom would be able to look after the goal end of the job. Since Mc-Callister has been flooded with of-fers of pro jobs, it's likely that he could stop even Granites' sharp-

If One-sided.

Even if the game were one-sided, he fans would realize the nature of the exhibition and the more onesided it was, the more anxious tney would be to see hockey developed to such a point in London, that in time Toronto and Hamilton, and other senior teams would not be able to drop into London and pile up onesided scores.
It would be realized too in such

game that the local men had not worked together nor been on the ice as long as the Granites and there would be absolutely no disgrace at-tached to lop-sided defeat as long as the fans could see Western Ontario players in action and showing their wares that would not look too bad in comparison. The discussion of the opening pro-

ion on admission charges. Roy Dal said that a scale of prices from \$1 to 50c had been tentatively. The 50c boxes each holding eight people would be sold out for the season. Clear iVew. "Every seat in the arena will give

the holder an unrestricted view of every corner of the ice surface," Mr. Dale added by way of enlightenment. The prices apparently struck the big majority at the meeting as entirely reasonable, especially when it was pointed out that 850 had been charged before with no accommoda-

"Never more than a third of the hockey fans in London at any one time have been able to fully view a hockey game." one fan in a remincent mood cut in with, as he carried the fans back in memory even to the best accommodation ever poasted in London One fan suggested that he thought bught to be a large section of

the fact that for pro games admission

Victors' Easy Touch in First Quarter Proves Deciding Factor.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Nov. 28.-Hamilton Colegiate defeated the London Collegiate rugby team at the H. A. A. A. grounds this afternoon, 11 to 5, in an interesting exhibition game. It made the second victory against the visit-ors, the local lads having trimmed them in London a week ago by a score of 14 to 7. Collegiate scored an easy try in the first que which was a deciding factor. visitors were in the fight all the time and proved a hard aggregation to

master.
The London students were guests of the local boys tonight when a banquet was held in the assembly hall of the institution.

SPILLING MITCHES'

PRINTERS' LEAGUE.

Picass—McPherson 329, Webb 341, Millett 393, McLean 506, Cameron 462. Totals, 647, 665, 719—2031

Breviers—Ellwood 428, Delaney 350, Elliott 365, McIntyre 383, Vincent 388. Totals, 574, 663, 677—1914.

FOREST CITY.

Owls—Enrigh 419, Marsh 412, Morkin 510, Vantassel 671, Fisher 424, Totals, 767, 791, 878—2736.

Adanac—Moir 667, Low Score 316, Low Score 385, Henstridge 459, Shaw 693. Totals, 435, 816, 719—2470.

Imperials—F. Burt 614, Low Score 332, Parker 459, Harelgrove 625, Bowden 589. Totals 804, 886, 949—2639.

Royals—Laing 464, Rowan 427, Coughtry 515, Lowmian 476, A. Philips 338. Totals, 668, 732, 820—2230.

HYDRO LEAGUE.

Meter—D. Fletcher 442, H. McCullough 516, D. Seaton 420, A. Sussex 370. McMurray 509. Totals, 712, 771, 774—2257.

Line No. 2—Newton 501, Walker 378, Hames 438, Jarvis 286, Hamilton 531. Totals, 715, 732, 696—2134.

Stores—Doc Rowan 363, J. E. Price 552, J. Kinderheid 512, L. Curnoe 519, P. Murray 532. Totals, 747, 863, 752—2478.

Line No. 1—Brown 489, Williams 517. Tomlines 104. Elegans 48, Williams 517.

P. Murray 532. Totals, 747, 863, 752—2478.

Line No. 1—Brown 489, Williams 517, Tomlinson 491, Edgar 421, Costello 504. Totals, 803, 632, 757—2192.

Operators—Waugh 457, Merrifield 544, Woods 494, Oliver 514, Gilbert 539. Totals, 807, 847, 996—2548, Sales—Smith 575, Wilkinson 450, Blay 506, Birrell 399, Gray 596. Totals, 893, 814, 314—2521.

rush seats, especially in view of

was never more than \$1 for general admittance and cheaper sections were the rule in the pro circuit.

"London is not on the pro route but "London is not on the pro route but

Juniors, Coached by Sid Rankin, To Begin Workouts At Once.

ASSIST SCHOOL LEAGUE

Two O.H.A. teams, a ladies' team, a juvenile league composed of boys who have passed out of the public schools, every help possible to the Public School League, and some 100 per cent enthusiasm was assured London, following an enthusiastic general meeting of hockey fans of the city at the Chamber of Comcerce last night.

The meeting produced just what the hockey committee, at whose instigation it was called, hoped-plenty of constructive criticism with no velvet padding and a general airing of views. The net result was a clear-cut outline of the hockey program this year, and the necessary factors needed to carry it to the success it should be.

The enthusiasm engendered by the fact that the arena dream Las been realized could not have been any more real had the meeting been staged by lantern light in the partially constructed structure itself.

Round Up Juniors.

The impatience of the meeting to get something going at once was clearly shown by the fact that Sid Rankin was appointed junior coach, pro tem., so that he might get the junior players rounded up at once and at work, and also by the fact that a committee volunteered to work with Clay Gibson in transmitting some of the new hockey enthusiasm to som of the veterans who have dropped entirely out of the game.

Names of former stars, such as Harry Peel, Kenny Casselman, Jack Brown, Bert Glover and many others were mentioned in connection with the formation of an advisory board

and even in active coaching duties. Discuss Paid Coach.

Appointment of a paid coach was discussed at length, but the likelihood of the O.H.A. passing a ruling, which will in future bar all but honorary coaches in good amateur standing prevented any steps being taken.
"The hockey committee which has been appointed by the L. A. A. A., declared Chairman John Greer, "is only too anxious to have the active They will be welcomed at any of the weekly meetings, and their advice and remedial criticism will be welcomed.' A meeting will be held over the week-end to decide definitely upon the appointment of coaches, managers and other officials for eac

TICKET DEMAND FOR FOOTBALL FINAL BIG

larger cost figures than those in which the pros perform," countered another fan. "If you add your railway fares and hotel bills to your pro admission charges, profesional games cost quite a little sum, especially for Londoners and for other fans from places where professional hockey does not exist."

Such comparison are obviously not fair. Even in business the same rule compliants to a comparison of the same rule compliants to the same rule

