SPORT PAGE

BASEBALL BOXING BOWLING RACING SOCCER ROWING YACHTING

TORONTO WILL GET THE SAW-OFF GAME.

A Message Was Received by President Seymour on Saturday From the Ottawa Club, Signifying Their Approval of Toronto Grounds.

The inefficient police protection afforded in the games at Rosedale this year is causing a good deal of talk in local Rugby circles. There were five policemen on the grounds last Saturday for the Argo-Tiger game, but they did very little to stop the crowd from standing on the side lines.

It had been the intention of the Argo management to engage a number of soldiers from the Fort to aid in looking after the spectators, but at the last moment this was found to be impossible owing to an order of the commanding officer.

It is now suggested that the grounds be roped off for the Tiger-Ottawa game, and that the policemen present be e given power to arrest any spectator who enters the square enclosed by the ropes. This might have the desired effect and keep the crowd away from the touch-lines, but if not something else will have to be done, as the matter is a very serious one.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Toronto, as predicted last week, will be the scene of the big saw-off match between the Ottawa and Hamilton Tiger teams on Saturday next. Following the Ottawa-Tiger match at the Ambitious City last week, Dr. Thompson, of the Tigers, and President Seymour, of the Inter-provincial, had a conference. One question was asked, viz., Toronto, Montreal or Kingston? Seymour put it to the clubs to agree; if they did not he would follow the precedent and order them to play at Kingston.

That put a damper on their arguments, and it was then and there decided to play the game at Toronto, although the agreement was not an official one.

Last week other memebrs of the Executive questioned the wisdom of coming to such an agreement, and voted in favor of playing the big match at Montreal. They then knew, however, that Montreal had no chance to see the saw-off.

The outcome of yesterday's match was anxiously awaited, and when the news was flashed to Varsity oval, where the team was practising, that Tigers had won, the Executive got together and sent a message to President Seymour, agreeing to go to Toronto on Saturday next and to play the game at Rosedale, providing ample police protection was assured. A reply was received to the effect that Rosedale grounds had already been arranged for and that the best of protection would be given the visiting footballers. So Toronto gets the plum. The Ottawas will run a big excursion to Toronto, and it is expected that five hundred Ottawa people will go along with them. The town is football mad in anticipation of the big struggle, hopes running high that Ottawa will win out.

The Ottawas held a practice against the intermediates at Varsity oval Saturday afternoon, all the men but Bert Stronach being in line. Stronach has recovered and will resume practising to-morrow.

Nothing has been done regarding officials, but it is likely that the appointment will go to Vive-President Joe Wright, of the Inter-provincial, and he will name a couple of Toronto Argonaut men.

Clancy has decided to take the Ottawa team to Toronto Friday morning. Sheriff will replace McCuaig, but otherwise the team will be the same as it was at Hamilton.

TORONTO PRESS ON SATURDAY'S GAME.

Mail and Empire: Varsity was out in full force to get a line on the Tigers' play, and most of the students were confident that their team would be able to defeat the Jungle Terrors if they were matched for the Canadian honors.

From the spectators' point of view the game was a sad failure. Neither team pulled off anything bordering on the spectacular, and, in fact, under the playing conditions, brilliant work was impossible. The Tigers used a long punt and an end run almost exclusively, while the Argos, when against the wind, depended on their weight to gain their yards. In the punting the Tigers certainly had the advantage, but except on a couple of occasions, when near the Hamilton line, the Argos gained ground on every buck. Of course, the gains were seldom of any great magnitude, but, still, the Oarsmen were the strongest in this department. The Toronto team was also somewhat superior in their tackling. When a Hamilton player went after a man he generally caught him around the neck or shoulders, while the Argos went for the knees. When it came to the end runs, however, the Tigers showed up better.

As usual, Simpson was the whole works for the visitors. The Tiger captain has gone back a little in his running and tackling, but he can still punt as well as in former years. Either with or against the wind, his kicking brought good results. He also used his head well at critical stages. In the second quarter a Hamilton kick and an Argo return sent the ball over the Tigers' touchline. Norcross followed up fast and was about to fall on it, when Simpson tackled him and threw him over the deadline before he could secure the try. As a result, the Argos got only one point on the play, when it was billed for a sure touch. Davy Tope, at left-half for the Hamilton team, and Moore, at the right-half line, were also good. Tope did some fine catching of Mert Kent's long punts, while Moore's end runs were a feature. Smith, at full-back, punted almost as well as Simpson.

Mert Kent and Norcross did most of the work for the Argonauts. The wind seemed to bother the former considerably, but at that he gave Simpson a good run for the punting honors. Norcross was the best tackler on the field. Coryell, at quarter, also did well along the line. Knight did not play as well as usual, but Green and "Dee" Taylor were there with the goods.

Toronto Globe: Taking the line through the Argonauts, the Hamilton Tigers are a better team than the Ottawa, and will win the game that has to be played here next Saturday to decide the senior championship of the Inter-provincial Football Union. This game is made necessary by the result of Saturday's Hamilton victory. Ottawa and Hamilton have each won five games and lost one.

Saturday's match was an interesting exhibition of well-played, decent football, and thought Hamilton had an advantage of 10 points—14 to 4 was the score at the finish—it was no one-sided battle. Not once did the winners take the ball across the Argonaut goal line, and the scoring throughout was made up of points gained by kicking to the deadline or in close proximity to it, except when Mert Kent got three for the Argonauts for a neat drop-kick over the bar from 25 yards out, in the second period.

The delightful morning turned into an uncomfortable afternoon, with a high east wind and a suspicion every minute that rain would come down. The attendance was somewhat affected by the change of weather, but some three thousand spectators were on hand. Three constables had been sent up there to keep order, but when the bleachers crowd got ready to occupy the sidelines on the field and the vacant seats in the stand, there was nothing to prevent them, as the three policemen were lost sight of in the swarm. The field was kept clear, though, until the last few minutes, and there was no interference with the game.

As will be seen, Hamilton took no chances, and though Gray and Burton were off, the team was in no way weakened with Tope and Lyon on. It was necessary to include these players in this game to qualify for the Canadian championship game that will follow if Hamilton wins the interprovincial championship. They had not played this season, but both had been out to practice, and were able to make a first-class showing. Tope, whose position is the more conspicuous, played a useful and even brilliant game, marred only by a couple of fumbles in the last quarter, when the light was poor and he was tired.

The Argonauts lost the toss—they have not won it this season—and Hamilton elected to kick west, with a strong wind to help. It was twenty-five minutes ofter the advertised time when play began. With their presumably decided superiority, backed by the advantage of the wind, it was anticipated that the Tigers would kick to the Argonaut goal line as soon as they got possession of the ball, and then gallop over for a succession of tries. The Argonaut defence quickly proved that assumption to be unfounded, and there was breaking through or breaking away by the Hamilton outfit during the game.

Toronto World: Although Argos failed to defeat Hamilton Tigers at Rosedale field on Saturday, they gave the visitors a stiff battle as expected, with final score of 14 to 4. At half time the Mountaineers led by only 6 to 4, while at the start of the last period with the score 11 to 4, the visitors had the wind behind hem, and had apparently a good chance to win out, but Tigers showed their ability as finishers by keeping the play in Argos' terrtory nearly all the time in the final quarter. The game was witnessed by about 3,500 spectators. Three policemen on duty were unable to cope with the bleacherites, who swarmed into the grand stand at half time and invaded the field in the last quarter. Not a try was scored, all the points being rolled up by dead line kicks, rouges and M. Kent's dropped goal, which gave Argos three of their four points.

For Argos the back division played a remarkably steady game, but lack of good running halves was again demonstrated. The wings were quite as good, if not better than the Tigers, with Norcross doing some good tackling. Capt. Coryell also shone in this respect. The Tiger halves were unable until towards the end to get away for their usual brilliant runs, but Tope and Simpson did some effective sprinting. A strong northeast wind was a big factor of the game, and the weather was raw and disagreeable. The game was clean, only one penalty being inflicted.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

James Coffroth is the logical impresario. He is established in the business of fight promotion, and they say of him in San Francisco that he always finishes what he starts.

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Giovanni Raicevich would like to tackle Gotch at Graeco-Roman. The Genoese grappler is a little sensitive about the feet, of which he has a prodigious mess.

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Frank Gotch's intimates say he writes that kind of letters to everybody; that it's his idea of a joke. Quite an odd sense of humor to be sure. One of the eccentricities of genius perhaps.

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Of course it is not going to discourage these wildcat notoriety seekers to declare that if Jeffries and Johnson fight at all they will fight in California, for it is not their purpose to have anything to do with it.

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A bookmaker who boasts one of the largest and most interesting single collections of markers in this country tells us that the "oral" system of betting ought to go in California because the "oral" system of betting has been in vogue among the native sons for many years.

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Kaufman, who thinks he can whip Jeffries in a ten-round bout, can have a six-round bout with Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia if he wants action. O'Brien says he will give $1,000 to Kaufman if he will get into the ring. Several years ago O'Brien knocked Kaufman out in seventeen rounds, and the latter has avoided the scientific Quaker ever since.

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In order to interest the men of his parish in church work, a Seattle rector has arranged to intersperse his views with boxing and wrestling bouts. This on the principle of giving a gentleman what he wants first and telling him what he really should have after you have his attention focussed. A worthy Chicago divine once tried to supply workingmen with the "atmosphere and companionship" of the saloon without the intoxicants, but for some reason or other it didn't work.

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Tenny, the Swayback, that ran a match heat with the mighty Salvator, is dead. He died at a Kentucky farm a few days ago, aged 23 years, a good old age for a thoroughbred that went through the campaign he did. He was the property of D. T. Pulsifer, whose colors he so often carried to the front. Tenny was by Ramond d'Or—Bell of Maywood. As a yearling he was a homely sway-backed youngster, and when offered for sale Mr. Pulsifer was joshed because he bid $150 for the colt, which was knocked down to him.

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Well informed baseball men say that much of the credit for the success of the Detroit Tigers belongs to President Navin instead of Manager Jennings. They say that Navin has made all the deals for the players in past years without consulting Jennings and that he has attended to many other details except the handling of the team on the field. While all this may be true, the fact remains that Detroit did not win an American League pennant until Jennings took the helm on the bench. There is no doubt, however, that much of Jennings' success has been due to the liberal backing of the Detroit club's wide awake president.

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Toronto World: Argonauts by no means disgraced themselves in their final championship performance of the year. Though beaten, they gave the Tigers a baffle every quarter, and it was only when the wind fell and Pud Kent was ruled off for a questionable infraction of the rules that the oarsmen infraction of the rules that the oarsmen's hopes went glimmering.

The fact that the incident at Rosedale was even going except the last half of the final quarter would make it appear that Hamilton would had hard sledding the next two Saturdays if they last that long. But the very confidence displayed by their supporters verifies the suggestion of many wise Rugby sharps that the Tigers were running under wraps.

It was noticeable that on many occasions Simpson deliberately stood in his tracks while Smith crossed over to handle the punts in order to save the great south side boot artist from the struggles that are imminent. To the credit of the oarsmen be it said, when they failed to gain by fair football there was no attempt to "get" the big man of the jungle. Yes, on several occasions when Tigers essaped running with the ball the Argos tackled, not by gouging Capt. Ben out of business, but more like "tag, you're it."

During the closing stages of the contest and before news of the Varsity defeat had reached Rosedale, a well-known Hamilton supporter offered to bet anything up to $1,000 at even money that the Tigers would beat Ottawa next Saturday and the same wager for the game with Varsity seven days later.

'VARSITY MET FIRST DEFEAT ON SATURDAY.

McGill Downed the Toronto Students by a Score of 11-9—The Inter Collegiate Championship Was Not Affected However.

Montreal, Nov. 14.—Displaying form of a championship quality, which, if shown earlier in the season would have led to different league results, McGill defeated Toronto here on Saturday afternoon by the close score of eleven points to ten, and so ended the regular Rugby season. It was the surprise of years. It was the pick of Canadian Inter-Collegiate football that was met on McGill's campus, and when the contest had concluded some of the keenest observers of the sport joined in agreeing that they had witnessed one of the smartest and most interesting games played here in recent years, and certainly the most dashing Rugby battle seen in Montreal during the current season.

The opportunity to see a team that will be in the final for the Dominion championship attracted an unusually large gathering to the university field and taxed the accommodation for spectators beyond the present limits of the stands. The people who came to see one good team were amply rewarded by seeing two fine Rugby aggregations meeting in what proved to be a great contest.

The fact that Toronto was first to score and reached the interval with the tally six to one in favor of the Blues would have been sufficient to reduce the ardor of most teams holding the same relative position in the league race, but in this instance it proved an incentive to the Red and White. Not even when Toronto added a point early in the third quarter did the men show any sign of quailing; they kept pounding at Toronto's line, wore down the one spot that they had been hammering at all afternoon, and through the breach then made advanced fifty yards for a touch tat turned the tide.

Saturday's game was lively from kick-off until the final call of time, which found McGill massed in solid defence in their own quarter field, staving off strong attacks from a team that was making desperate efforts to gain a victory and so present an unbeaten record. An analysis of the game shows that McGill had an advantage on the line and that Toronto was better supplied with backs. McGill chose to attack with line plays, while Toronto elected a running backs game. McGill offset this by pulling the full-back into line with the halves and sent Bignell forward to act as a flying wing to strengthen the outside. The result of this was that end runs were difficult and that the onside kick, used largely by Varsity, was practically neutralized, except in a couple of rare instances. That McGill was sure in tackling at the ends was a big factor in preventing Toronto's speedy backs from getting away. Then, too, it must be admitted that the field was greasy, which rendered the tackling plays all the more effective. McGill showed weakness in tackling closer in on the line and often permitted Toronto to gain ground in a broken field, but there was never the opportunity for any considerable gain through the middle, and with the ends pretty tight, McGill's line was more formidable than Toronto had anticipated. Curiously enough, it was a play through the line that afforded McGill the chance to advance for their first try, but this was because a big hole had been hammered in Toronto's wall. Toronto's try was secured by a four-man buck, and this was repeatedly tried afterwards, but without the same measure of success. McGill constantly made yards on line bucks, in which Mathewson and Gillmore were used, and the team frequently made their distance without having to resort to kicking. Gillmore broke away for McGill's first try, and Mathewson bucked over for the second one. The winners' score was made up of a rouge and two tries unconverted. A try unconverted, three rouges and a safety touch were Toronto's scoring plays, Gillmor being shoved back across his own line for a safety in the fourth quarter. Toronto had kept Lawson out of the game with a view of saving him from possible injury. Dixon went out of the game and was replaced by Pearson on their half line. Then Parkes went under and Lawson was substituted. The big half was at once a target for McGill's attack, and the first time he handled the ball he was downed in his tracks by Bignell. Lawson displayed good judgment and kept booting the ball frequently, forcing McGill back in the final period, but the locals were too strong in line defence at that time to afford Toronto the desired opportunity. Gall proved to be the real strength of Toronto's back field, and the consensus of opinion at McGill is that he is the best half back in the game.

Following is the line-up of the teams:

Varsity—Gall, full-back; Parkes, Newton, Dixon, halves; Ritchie, Bell, Gage, scrimmage; Kingston, Lajoie, Thomson, Muir, Hume, Dickson, wings.

McGill—Brydon-Jack, full-back; Lee, Ross, Bignell, halves; Seath, Syer, Turnbull, scrimmage; Wallace, Dowling, Black, Mathewson, Gillmore, Goodeve, wings.

Referee—Phil Mackenzie. Umpire—Walter Molson.

QUEEN'S DEFEATED OTTAWA.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 15.— Queen's played with Ottawa College here Saturday, winning second place in the Inter-collegiate series. The score ended 31 to 9 in Queen's favor. The day was good for football. The attendance was about 1,000. Queen's kept the ball in Ottawa's territory, and the Capitals had to play a defensive game. Only in the last quarter did the Ottawa team show any aggressiveness. They held Queen's in fine style, and prevented scoring. Ottawa was able to make two rouges and a safety touch, making nine points. Queen's scored five touches and five rouges, making 31 points. Elliott had to quit after the first half. Dubois, Ottawa, and McLeish, Queen's were so badly knocked out that they retired. Once Dickson was sent to the fence for punching Chartrand, who did not give him yards. Williams did some tall kicking. In fact, the kicking of both teams was excellent.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

The Rugby season proper ended Saturday. In the Intercollegiate Union, 'Varsity are the champions, having lost their only game on Saturday, to McGill, 11 to 9, and spectators claim that the match was a poor exhibition, which looks as if 'Varsity were saving their men for the big game with the winners of the Inter-provincial.

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In the Interprovincial, Tigers tied up with Ottawa by defeating Argos Saturday. Tigers and Ottawa will meet at Rosedale next Saturday, and on form Tigers should win. Tigers have had only 18 points scored against them, while Ottawa have had 75, and, while Ottawa have scored 76 points in their favor, Hamilton have 96. This and other information, together with opinions of Rugby experts, make it look like a good thing for Tigers next Saturday.

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The report that Dixon, of 'Varsity, was seriously injured in Saturday's game, and will be unable to play in the Dominion championship game, looks like a pipe-dream. It was said on good authority that Dixon's injury was insignificant, and that he will be in the game again this week.

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At Washington—Following a desperate operation last Saturday night, it was discovered that Archer Christian, the University of Virginia football player injured in the game with George Washington University, was suffering from concussion of the brain, complicated with hemorrhages in the cerebral tissue. He died early Sunday morning. The dietrict coroner has sworn a special jury of prominent citizens to suggest, if possible, some modification of the rougher features of the game, and to look into the question of police brutality and indifference following the accident.

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At Philadelphia—For the first time since 1907, the University of Pennsylvania football team went down to defeat, her conqueror being the sturdy eleven of the University of Michigan. The final score was: Michigan 12, Pennsylvania 6, all points being made in the first half of the contest. It was Michigan's fifth attempt to win a game from her worthy eastern opponent. The team was outplayed in the first half, but in the second held the powerful Michigan men safely. During the game Pennsylvania made ten changes in the line-up, while Michigan was compelled to send in only one substitute. Michigan scored the first touch-down within two minutes after the game started.

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At New Haven—Amidst the thundering applause of 35,000 splatters, the Yale bulldog swept the Princeton tiger off its feet, and, prancing down the field, succeeded in rolling up a total of 17 points, at the same time maintaining Yale's record of an unsullied goal. The game was spectacular in that, although within striking distance of Yale's goal three times, the toe of Cunningham was unable to drop the pigskin over the Eli bars.

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At Cambridge—Harvard's smashing and well-directed offence outweighed Dartmouth's superior punting in a clean well-played game, which gave the Crimson a victory, 12 to 3.

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At Ithaca—Cornell and Chicago tied by the same score as last year—6 to 6. Neither side was sure at critical points, and heavy penalties lost Cornell two chances of scoring, while twice, with a touch-down in sight, her right guard, O'Connor, was instructed to try goals from the field. Twice also Chicago held pluckily for downs in dangerous territory.

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That rough tactics will not win a football game was again demonstrated at the Cricket Grounds on Saturday afternoon, when the First Methodist team defeated the Ascensions by a close score, 2-1, winning the championship of the Senior Church League, and receiving coat sweaters donated by Mr. Fred Skerrett. Both teams were tie for first place, each having won a game. Had the Ascensions played the game instead of trying to show their pugilistic abilities, they might have won. The Ascensions were in no condition compared with the First Church boys. They entered the contest with a determination to make "a clean up," and win the game, but they were fooled, and while the Ascensions got away with the dirty work, the First Methodist team carried off the much sought for honors. Immediately after the ball was kicked off the Ascensions started the rough work. They went at it in the Jim Jeffries style, and while the offenders decorated the side lines the First boys were playing the Ascensions off their feet. They were showing better form, the wings tackling in fine style, while the back division was playing perfect. When the Ascensions saw their men on the side lines, it seemed to effect the work of the other players. They lost all their team work, and were playing poor ball, simply using their fists. The points were scored by rouges. For the winners Ecclestone played a star game. Reg. caught everything, punted effectively, and besides got in a couple of long runs. Laing was also good, helping Ecclestone a lot. Graham was about the best man on the wing line, tackling effectively and bucking for big gains.

The Ascensions' best man, as usual, was McKelvie. He played a steady game, and was always in the thickest of the fight. Francis Myles, at quarter, showed some class.

Farrell brothers officiated to the satisfaction of everyone. The teams lined up as follows:

Ascensions — Full-back, Manson; halves, Moore, Campbell, McKelvie; quarter, Myles; scrimmage, Greisch, O'Heir, W. Moore; wings, Otton, Crocker, Gow, Dillon, Waitz, Nixon.

First Methodist Church— Full, Long; halves, Ecclestone, Awrey, Hill; quarter, Shannon; scrimmage, Buttingham, Longhurst, Miller; wings, Robinson, Lumsden, Graham, Walsh, Awrey, Treleaven.

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As a curtain raiser the Knox Missions and Y. M. C. A. teams played, the former winning by a score of 8-6. The game was close throughout, and was either team's game till the final quarter. There was only one game in this league, one of the teams defaulting. The Erskines and Knox Church Mission are now tie for the championship, and will likely play off next week.

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The intermediate Collegiate team defeated a team from Beamsville Saturday morning at the Cricket Grounds by a score of 16-6. The visitors' six points were scored by two drop kicks by a young and promising player, who, some day, will be of great value to a team. The local boys played well, the work of Miller and Thomson being conspicuous. The winners were defeated at Dundas last Wednesday after a one-sided game.

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The Y. M. C. A. won their first game on Saturday by defeating Dundas by a score of 7-6.

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The Alerts are beginning to wonder if they will play any more this season. Two weeks without a game now will not do the team any good.

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There is some talk of the First Methodist and Alerts playing a game. Men who know the palying abilities of both teams say the First Methodist could not even give the Alerts a practise game. However, if the First boys wish to try conclusions, all that is necessary is to call up Walter Howell, and they will be accommodated.

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The sweaters donated by Mr. Fred Skerrett to the winning team this year is a design of his own, and will certainly look neat.

JUVENILE TEMPLARS.

The regular weekly meeting of International Juvenile Temple, I. O. G. T., was held in the C. O. O. F. Hall on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Morison, superintendent, presided, and was assisted by Miss Mabel Austin, Chief Templar. Two candidates were admitted. A short programme was presented comprising, a piano solo by Miss Nellie Morison; song, Mrs. C. A. Hurdy, and a paper on temperance work by T. M. Macnaughton. A plessant half houh was thereafter spent in parlor games under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Hurdy, with Mrs. T. Macnaughton acting as accompanist. Next Saturday afternoon the programme will be of a miscellanlous nature.

Even a dull knife won't take the edge off a sharp appetite.

GEORGE AVERY BROKE THE CANADIAN RECORD.

Putting on 705 in Three Games at Hamilton Bowling and Athletic Club on Saturday Night—R. Harron Won Bill Seager's Clock.

George Avery, the clever little bowler on the H. B. & A. C. champion team, broke the Canadian record on Saturday night while rolling in the individual tournament at the club. He put on the splendid score of 705 for three games, making 244, 203 and 258. As he rolled these games in competition against J. M. Zimmerman and Dr. Johnston, they will constitute a new Canadian record. The Hamilton Bowling and Athletic Club are affiliated with the American Bowling Congress, and as the measurements of their alleys have been duly certified to this season by the Hamilton Bowling Association, the governing body in Hamilton for the A. B. C., the record will also pass on to the United States. This is undoubtedly the best score made in competition this year in America, and the members of the H. B. & A. C. are justly proud of Avery's great feat. He has been bowling for some years, and was originally a member of the Hamilton Bowling Club, but last year was one of the mainstays of the H. B. & A. C., when they won the city championship. He has always been a consistent bowler, and a mighty hard man to beat in a match game. He has been bowling in great form of late, and has an average of close upon 200 for the games he has bowled thus far this season.

INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT.

R. Harron turned up as the winner of the handicap tournament after onet of the best matches ever held at the H. B. & A. C. These matches have become most popular at the club, always concisting of one night's play, miss and out, and great interest was shown in Saturday night's affair, on account of the handsome prize which hung in the balance, Big Bill Seager's clock. R. Harron, the winner, played a most consistent game throughout, and well deserved his great win. He is a hard man to beat at any time, and George Avery, who got into the final with him, could not concede him the 35-pin handicap, although he made 177 in the final game. Harron's score was 190. Avery captured the runner-up prize donated by the club, and the glory of setting up a new Canadian record, with 705 for three games, a mark which will likely stand for many a day. The previous city record was held by F. Hinchliffe, the clever Steel Plant bowler, 699, made three years ago.

The scores:

First round—

H. C. Hatch	139	219	220—579
Dr. Kappele	145	145	156—446
W. Schwenger	202	167	144—513
W. G. Duffe	158	150	176—484
J. Rogers	136	180	172—488
C. McMahon	147	159	159—465
R. Harron	163	202	173—548
J. A. McMahon	163	212	136—511
Dr. Johnston	123	186	161—470
Dr. Carrick	124	128	148—400
G. Avery	168	173	244—585
J. M. Zimmerman	160	141	139—440
J. Collins	151	157	138—446
R. Randall	115	127	138—380
S. O'Neil	168	139	151—458
W. Brown	133	147	148—428
A. Williamson	154	201	198—553
J. Freeborn	130	129	189—448

J. J. Cline, a bye.

Second round—

H. C. Hatch won from W. Schwenger by default.

R. Harron	139	149	288
J. Rodgers	128	131	259
Geo. Avery	203	258	461
Dr. Johnson	132	175	307
J. Collins	191	176	367
S. O'Neil	149	147	296
J. J. Cline	165	202	367
A. Williamson	158	188	346

Third round—

R. Harron	139
H. C. Hatch	134
G. Avery	188
J. Collins	179

Fourth round—

R. Harron	160
J. J. Cline	146

George Avery drew the bye.

Fifth round—Final—

George Avery	177	
R. Harron	190	(Wins.)

The games for to-night in C class at the H. B. & A. C. are:

Post Office vs. Indians.
Wanderers vs. Orientals.
Hatch's Beauties vs. B. B. B. Club.
Scoundrels vs. Monarch Typewriting.

The first games in B class at the H. B. & A. C. will be played Tuesday night. The schedule for the week in this class is as follows:

Tuesday, November 16th.

Sweet Caporals vs. Simcoes.

Friday, November 19th.

Hamilton Gun Club No. 2 vs. Humdingers.
Grand Trunk vs. Midnights.
Canvesco vs. Victoria Lawn Bowling.
Originals vs. Unknowns.

Toronto, Nov. 15.—The Athenaeum Bowling Club Alleys were visited by two teams from the Hamilton Bowling Club, who had come to witness the football game on Saturday. Tiger colors were very much in evidence, but some of the stripes were taken away by the Athenaeum A and B teams, who each captured two games out of the three rolled. Turkey Martinson was warmly greeted by his old admirers, who had not seen him since making his abode in Hamilton. The scores were as follows:

Athenaeum A—			
Cheetham—	170	195	174—539
Dunn	193	172	188—553
Queen	155	159	175—489
Wallace	137	157	212—506
McMillan	100	179	217—496
	755	862	866 2583
Hamilton A—			
Martinson	192	173	199—564
Grey	115	138	157—410
Smith	178	164	195—537
Green	124	167	144—445
Nelson	188	146	163—497
	807	788	858 2452
Athenaeum B—			
Yates	161	165	144—470
Barless	168	168	166—502
King	130	147	167—444
Davy	151	141	183—475
McCree	196	185	199—520
	746	806	859 2411
Hamilton B—			
Bolton	155	169	146—470
Fitzgerald	151	164	158—473
Allan	163	155	145—463
Laing	158	150	189—497
Barclay	142	139	168—469
	769	797	806 2372

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

At a large and representative meeting of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada, held on Saturday evening, with Mr. John Gibson, the President, in the chair, the nomination of officers and directors for the year 1910 resulted as follows: President, John Gibson; First Vice-President, Robert Gemmell; Second Vice-President, S. M. Sterling, elected by acclamation; Treasurer, E. Fielding and John H. Kenney, with one to be elected. All the above named are of Toronto.

SOCCER

Only one game of soccer was played on Saturday, the Westinghouse and the Independent Labor Party hooking up. The game was looked forward to by the fans, as the teams were the leaders in the series and had not been defeated by the other league teams.

The play throughout the entire game was good, but the first half was almost errorless, the score at half time being 1-1. The Westinghouse, however, proved the strongest and were better than the I. L. P. in the second half, the finishing score being 7-1.

When the play was started the I. L. P., as is usually their custom, dashed away with the ball and made a short distance toward the Westinghouse goal before they could be stopped. The ball changed hands and short distances were made by both teams but the opposition was too great for very large gains either way. The Westinghouse, however, gradually edged down the field until in a good position when a pass was made to Toombs who kicked a goal, making the opening score 1-0 in favor of Westinghouse. The I. L. P. then worked hard to even the score. The play was sharp and brisk, both teams striving to gain the advantage. It appeared as though the score would remain unchanged until half time, but the I. L. P. found an opening, rushed the ball down the field despite the efforts of the Westinghouse to stop them, and on a good swift straight kick, made a goal. Score 1-1.

In the second half the I. L. P. had lost all their nerve and played a loose game although the work of the Westinghouse was all that could be desired. The Westinghouse before the whistle sounded for full time managed to score 6 other goals, making the final score 7-1, favor Westinghouse.

Basketball.

At Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Saturday night two games were played in the junior church league series.

The first game between the Central Methodist and Central Y. M. C. A. was very close during the first half at which time the score was 6-5, but in the second half the Y. M. C. A. team was allowed to run wild and as a consequence rolled up their score to 17 while the Central Methodists did not score. Dean for the Y. M. C. A. did most of the scoring while Ed. Smith put upa good game for the church team. The teams lined up as follows:

Central Y. M. C. A. (17)—Forwards, Hancock and Johnson; centre, Dean; defence, Olliver and Maas.

Central Methodist (6)—Forwards, Histeed and E. Smith; centre, Clark; defence, O'Neil and Church.

The second game between Centenary and East End Y. M. C. A. was all Centenary, the east enders never having a look-in. At half-time the score was 8-2, and at full time 14-6. Clare Wattam featured for Centenary. The teams lined up as follows:

Centenary (14)—Forwards, Job and Roberts; centre, C. Wattam; defence, D. Wattam and Yates.

E. E. Y. M. C. A. (6)—Forwards, Precious and Brown; centre, Small; defence, Fenton and Fisher.

The Teacher—All your arithmetic problems are wrong. If this happens again I'll tell your father.' The Pupil—But pa did 'em for me!—Comic Cuts.