London A.A.A. Intermediates Plunge and Boot Way To 9-2 Victory Over Sarnia

DISTRICT FOOTBALL GROUP TIED UP BY WIN OF LOCALS OVER TUNNEL CITY GRIDDERS

Londoners Get Big Break When Huestis Runs To Within Inches of Sarnia Goal Line After Fumble and Next Play Brings Touchdown.

L. A. A. A. LINE BETTER ALL AROUND

The biggest rugby crowd London has turned out in years saw the red, black and white clad L. A. A. A. team defeat Sarnia 9 to 2 and tie up the two-game group schedule.

A fumble by Wilson of a twisting boot on his own 40-yard line, which Huestis grabbed and ran to within inches of the Sarnia line, gave London the big break of the game. On the first down Jo Jo Stirrett carried the ball over for the first try, but failed to convert. This gave London a 6 to 2 lead, and from then on they gathered two more points on a rouge and kick to the deadline giving them a clean cut margin on the point scoring for the afternoon without any semblance of breaks. It was thought that Huestis carred the ball over for a try, as he squirmed through a mass of tackles, but it was ruled inches short.

The London line dominated throughout. The vanguard plunged through for yards almost at will, and it was this style of attack that put the Londoners in scoring position on every occasion except when the big break came.

Sarnia confined themselves to a kicking game almost entirely, booting on the second down as often as they did on the last, and it was the correct strategy as the play proved. In the last few minutes with Goodman off through a hard tackle, and Loveless also a casualty, Red Cowan showed some great generalship turning from a plunging attack to onside kicks and trick formations to rattle the Londoners who were holding merely, but no breaks came. The Londoners pulled their plays down to earth, and the halves caught accurately and kept possession of the ball.

Sarnia Half Line Good.

Sarnia's great half line performed up to advance notices. Art Wilson did practically all the booting, and he had everything in his toe all afternoon, correct distancing, spirals and dangerously placed bounders. Perry's bad leg kept him out of the limelight a good deal of the game, but Karn was the chief thorn when it came to nullifying the booting attacks, running the ball out to safe distances when apparently hemmed in. The London half line played more than average football. Goodman did not get quite the distance or the accuracy that Wilson secured with his booting, but he was called upon for more ball carrying plunges and made several of the nicest short runs of the day, and four pretty passing plays which gained London ground, pivoted around the center half.

Both Wanless and Lawrence showed poise and sure hands. The former made some nice gains through the line, and the latter fleet-foot was on the end of the prettiest end run of the combat. Ernie Dennis took over Goodman's place when he was injured, and his first and only boot was as good as anything toed by the visiting stars.

Stirrett Shines.

But it was on the line that the Londoners were predominant. Jo Jo Stirrett made big gains every trip through the blue and white line, the big ex-Varsity and ex-Argo star glorying, bare-legged, in the smashes at the blue and white line which reverberated all afternoon. Strengthened as it was by Stan Manore, former member of the Ottawa Big Four team, buttressed by Red Wilson, last year's star plunger of the intermediate O. R. F. U. ranks, and by Bossenburg, veteran of many gruelling rugby struggles, the Sarnia line did not withstand the thrusts the Londoners aimed at it steadily.

Offensively, the London line broke through under their halves' punts, and this helped to offset much of the longer kicking done by Wilson and Co. The Huestis line, far from experienced as it is, showed the effects of splendid coaching and plenty of drilling. Stirrett, Huestis, Balkwell and the London halves all pulled off some splendid ball carrying on plays that opened up the Sarnias all along the line. Reg. Beard, playing his first full game, starred. He hit the Sarnia line hard and was one sure-fire tackler the Londoners had. His speed carried him down right under the boots and he and Loveless kept the Sarnia halves worried the whole afternoon. Loveless was injured after several hard tackles, but did not retire until the last quarter.

First Quarter.

London won the toss and kicked south, and on the return, a fumble gave Sarnia possession on the 15-yard line. Wilson booted to the deadline for a quick score. On booting plays Wilson saved ten yards and Lawrence ran the ball five yards out. Karn fumbled London's kick but eluded four tacklers for a short gain. An onside gave Sarnia possession on the 40-yard. Two bucks made no impression, and then Wilson kicked out on London's forty. Goodman made an end run count eight yards and Wanless hurdled through for another eight.

Stirrett made yards himself on one second down. London lost on an end run and was penalized on another. Goodman carried the ball through the line for a 20-yard gain, but Perry ran the ball out fifteen on the next boot. Lawrence recovered a fumble on the London 20-yard. Sarnia finally booted to the London 10-yard line, and Wilson returned Goodman's kick on the run, deep behind the line for a rouge.

Second Quarter.

Dennis made a nice 40-yard run on the end of a passing play, but was called back for a forward pass. Two Sarnia bucks were thrown back and as Wilson unleashed a long boot, Goodman leaped grabbed the ball and dragged two clinging tackles over the line, shook them off and gained another ten. He came right back and carried the ball for yards on the second down. Balkwell brought down an end run and a long aerial pass was stopped dead, but Sarnia, returning to the booting, kicked to London's one-yard line from where Huestis plunged and ran for a 30-yard gain on the first down.

Stirrett and Huestis tandemed through for another five. On the next kick Wilson ran the ball out of touch on his own 35. Stirrett was on his way back to the half line for a breather when a loose ball put him back in play and he made ten yards before finally pulling up. London gained yards on two straight bucks and one fake. The match was held solid by the Sarnians through two bucks, and London kicked a rouge point. The Sarnians made one of their few gains on straight bucking thrusts, to end the period.

Third Quarter.

London returned to the line attack and gained yards. Loveless brought down an attempted Sarnia end run before Sarnia kicked a fumble out of touch. Huestic passed to Lawrence for a pretty end run for twelve yards' profit. Backfield passing by the London halves saved trouble on a Sarnia boot at the London forty. An attempted end run was jockeyed out of eight yards, and then Goodman kicked down the right side lines, and as Wilson lost his only ball of the afternoon, Huestis scooped it up and dashed for the try. He squirmed through the tackles massed on the Sarnian line, but needed inches apparently. Stirrett, Chantler and Huestis bucked through the center for the try. Stirrett's convert kick was a slice to the right of the goal. Sarnia almost evened up on the kick-off on a bad bounding ball but London recovered possession on the eight-yard line and gained yards from there to end the quarter.

Fourth Quarter.

Sarnia kicked. On the first London down, Goodman made eight yards. Straight bucks gained yards a second time, after an argument over inches required the third down to be taken. Goodman made 35 yards on a passing play around the left end, and as he buckled up under the tackle his leg went limp, putting him out of the game. Balkwell broke through for eight yards, and Stirrett on the next down, plunged through and ran for 20 yards for a running kick to the deadline. With only two men to pass it looked as if the big wing had a chance for touch, but he played it safe for a point. Dennis made a nice boot, and Loveless was injured as Karn was brought down. Stirrett took the kicking and booted a low twister to the Sarnia ten-yard line. Sarnia kicked on the second down, but were penalized for no yards, the ball going back to Sarnia's 15-yard line. Stirrett booted and Beard brought Perry down for the eighth point.

As Sarnia kicked off Red Wilson was penalized a second time for his standing-up tackle of Leamy, who played a smart game at quarter throughout and used good generalship. London made yards on successive plunges, and on the first down Stirrett battered his way through, carrying four Sarnia tacklers a pain on each bare leg a matter of the last ten yards of twenty. It was ruled offside and Sarnia kicked after an onside and passing attempt which yielded no gains. Stirrett returned the kick to the Sarnia deadline for the ninth point.

The line-up:

London—Flying wing, Stirrett; quarter, Leamy; snap, O'Rourke; right inside, Grainger; left inside, McTavish; right middle, Huestis; left middle, Balkwell; right outside, Beard; left outside, Loveless; left half, Lawrence; center half, Goodman; right half, Wanless; spares, Johnston, McCarthy, Dennis, Hill, Wilkins, Chantler, Bailey.

Sarnia—Flying wing, Karn; quarter, Cowan; snap, Pringibbon; right inside, Bossenbury; left inside, Blakey; right middle, Wilson; left middle, Pollard; right outside, Manore; left outside, Stonehouse; left half, Hueston; center half, Wilson; right half, Perry; spares, Bentley, Jackson, Millard, Smith, C. Manore, Riveringham.

Officials: Mallett of Hamilton, D'Arcy Smith of Toronto. Head linesman, Hole, Petrolia.

REG. BEARD.
This youngster's tackling was among the features of Saturday's game which brought defeat to Sarnia. Though he suffered a broken jaw last season, his nerve wasn't shattered a bit.

TIGERS, M. A. A. A. WIN IN BIG FOUR

Winged Wheelers Beat Argos For First Time in Five Years.

Canadian Press Despatch

Hamilton, Oct. 12.—Brilliant kicking by the Tiger back division gave the yellow and black squad Saturday's victory over Ottawa, 6 to 1. The play of the rear division was faultless, and it was their sure catching and effective punts which saved the day and enabled Hamilton to remain at the top of the interprovincial race. While the Senators scored but once, they were not outclassed. Play for the greater part of the game was at Ottawa's end. When the visitors did work the ball to Hamilton's danger line they met a stone wall defence, and the only tally they made was in the first quarter on a kick from 30 yards out. It was a kicking game with the Tiger rear guards having the edge, thanks to the performance of Bert Gibb, Carl Quinn and Roy Crocker. Cecil Main was largely responsible for Hamilton's success, his deadly work accounting for substantial gains.

MONTREAL 13, ARGOS 2.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 12.—After several seasons of consistent defeats at the hands of the Toronto Argonauts, the Montreal Big Four squad broke the losing succession which has existed since 1919, when they downed the double blue here Saturday 8 to 2.

While a capacity crowd of 6,000 looked on, Art Evans, local half back, dropped two splendid field goals in the second quarter, which proved the deciding factor. One was a magnificent effort from the 40 yards out, and capped an afternoon of splendid playing by the doughtly little half, who incidentally tallied all the points for the victors.

The crowd found what thrills were in the sterling work of Jeff Russell, local flying wing; the tricky play of Art Evans; the sturdy pounding of Clark Booth, and the dashing of the youthful Argo backs Reeves, Hambly and Dinsmore.

HAMILTON RINK WINS GUELPH'S LATE TOURNEY

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Oct. 12.—One of the latest tournaments ever held by the Guelph lawn bowling club was staged Saturday, when 34 rinks from various parts of Western Ontario took part. J. Precious' rink of Hamilton romped off with first prize with 3 wins, plus 29. W. Gould's quartet from Acton finished second with 3 wins, plus 27, while a special prize for the highest plus in the last game was won by Jasper Johnston's Guelph rink with a plus of 21. It is the intention of the club to stage another such tournament on Saturday, Oct. 18

Smother Central Under 46-0 Score

St. Thomas Seniors Keep Jinx On Old Rivals.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 12.—Athletic Park once more resounded with the annual conflict between St. Thomas and London Saturday, when the local twelve shut out the L. C. I. 46 to 0. London, however, must be given credit for courage, as they never stopped fighting, and by their clean playing proved themselves the best of sports.

London kicked off into the sun, S. T. C. I. having won the toss and elected to play with the sun in their backs. Metcalf took the ball on the kick, and put in play on the 40-yard line. From here successive bucks by Stirling and Turner carried the ball to center field. The London team was completely disorganized by the trick formation and fake plays of the local players, and on a faked end run Metcalf carried the ball through the right wing to London's 25-yard line whence Green went across for a touchdown.

The locals scored two rouges on long kicks by Baldwin and Vaughan. The latter also scored a touch after a 25-yard run through the whole London team.

The visitors played their best game during the next quarter. They began to solve the sensational plays, and stopped the local back division by some fine tackling and good defensive work.

After the rest period S. T. C. I. began a series of steady marches down the field for four successive touchdowns, Turner, Green, Vaughan and Baldwin taking the ball across for the points. Davey, local center half, converted two of the touches.

Baldwin was injured in the last quarter, but gamely kept his position, and engineered his team for more scores, contributing another point himself on a dead line kick. At full time London was staging a rally, and had possession of the ball in St. Thomas territory.

The line-ups:

S. T. C. I.—Snap, Hind; insides, Turner, Stirling; middles, Metcalf, Green; ends, Horton, Moore; quarter, Baldwin; halves, Vaughan, Davey, Jackson; flying wing, Knight; subs, Balkwill, Coffey, Shannon, McKay.

L. C. I.—Snap, Mills; insides, Greele, Hookway; middles, Drew, Flannigan; ends, Brown, Adams; quarter, Aiken; halves, Back, Screaton, Martin; subs, Boyce, Pitt, Haynes, McCallum, D. McCallum, Letz.

Referee, Ramage; umpire, Johns; head linesman, Savage.

A preliminary junior W. O. S. S. A. game between Tillsonburg and S. T. C. I. juniors was won by St. Thomas, 25 to 0. The line-ups were:

S. T. C. I. Juniors—Snap, Dawdy; insides, Stevens, McManus; middles, McLaughlin, Stanbury; ends, Mortin, Turville; halves, Lang, Clark, Kidner; flying wing, Pullen; subs, Bolton, Langdon, Graham, Pollock, Miller, Sharpe, Marple.

Tillsonburg—Snap, Hicks; insides, Buckleborough, Dennis; middles, Fisher, Mitchell; ends, Hoggarth, Carmichael; halves, Taylor, Hatch, Evans; flying wing, Prouse; subs, Parlow, White, Murton, Robinson.

Referee—Johns.

STRATFORD COLLEGIATE DEFEATS MITCHELL HIGH

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Oct. 12.—In a Hough cup series soccer game here yesterday, the Stratford collegiate defeated Mitchell high school by a score of 2 to 1. The visitors scored the first and incidentally their only tally in the early stages of the game, but after that the locals were never in danger.

Mitchell—Goal, A. Sumner; full backs, R. Hammer, Herbert; halves, Myers, H. McNaughton, Ronnenberg; forwards, Weber, Brown, McLaughlin, Sawyer, Merrifield.

Stratford—Goal, Neath; full backs Petrie, McFadden; halves, Bullock Hammer, Peterson; forwards, Robertson, Struthers, Dillon, Keller, Zualauf.

Referee—Gibb, Mitchell.

$100,000 From Yanks or Giants Would Not Tempt Johnson

Will Never Pitch For Any Major League Club But Washington, States Senators' Ace—May Buy Coast Team.

By WALTER JOHNSON.
Special to The Advertiser.
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Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—I suppose everybody wants to know what I am going to do, now that I have finally won a game in a world's series. Well, I don't know exactly. I have been planning to get out of baseball. I have wanted to go back to Reno, Nevada, and put my children in school, where they belong. Right now I am planning to do that.

My contract with the Washington club came to an end this year. I am not worrying about that. Clark Griffith has always treated me fairly, and if I want to sign another contract I know he will meet me half way. Or if I want my unconditional release to take charge of a team in the Pacific Coast league, I know that Griffith will give me what I want.

I know this much, I will never pitch for any other team but Washington in the big leagues. If Clark Griffith gave me my release today and the Yankees or the Giants offered me $100,000 to sign a contract I would not accept the offer. That wouldn't be right. If I am to stay in the majors, I'll stay with the Washington club, champions of the world.

This has been a wonderful experience for me. I am at last at the end of 18 years with the world's champions. Nobody knows just how I have longed for that. One of my toughest experiences came when I lost the opening game of the world's series. I know that everybody expected me to win. I felt as strong as I ever did in my life, yet I lost.

Got One More Chance.

Then came that second defeat in New York. It hurt me down deep when everybody cheered me, although I was being hit hard. I felt like throwing my glove away and calling it off forever. Everybody wanted me to win, and I didn't have the stuff.

In the final game I asked Bucky Harris for one more chance. You cannot imagine how glad I was when he said that I was to be his ace in the hole. There was my last chance. It was up to me and nobody else. Bucky was depending on me to win that deciding game. When I stepped on that rubber I knew I could win. I had my speed and my hook. I knew that the Giants could never beat me. Yes, I had some wonderful support. Every pitcher has to have that to win, but I felt all the time that I was at last going to win a game in the world's series.

Well, I have won my game. One victory in the big series is enough for me. I have been in baseball a long time, and while I am an old man in baseball, I am just in middle life and must plan for the rest of my days. I have been trying to arrange for the purchase of a ball club in the Pacific Coast league. It isn't complete yet, but I think it will be before spring comes.

Thinks of Children.

Washington has been good to me ever since I came here, a big kid fresh from the bushes. I'll be sorry not to be with Bucky Harris and the boys next year when they start out to win another pennant, and a world's championship, but a man has to look out for himself.

I have a young family growing up. My children are reaching school age, and it is not good for them to be travelling around the country and losing their education. That is a real reason why I am considering my retirement from the big league.

That's enough glory for an old man like me. A pitcher can't go on for ever, and I am about ready to quit.

Before I leave, though, I want to thank all my friends around the American league, yes, and in all the other cities, for their kindness to me. It has helped me to do my best. That is all any man can do. I have done my best since I came to Washington, and I shall always do that wherever I may be. I don't know any other way.

PETROLIA HIGH FORCE SARNIA C. I. TO LIMIT

Beaten 7--3 by Old Rivals After Great Battle Away From Home.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Oct. 12.—Sarnia collegiate won from Petrolea high school yesterday 7—3. The game was a kicking duel between Carter and Hyatt. Kennedy for Sarnia played a grand game at quarter, pulling off long runs through centre and scoring Sarnia's only touch. For Sarnia, Millman, Kennedy, Carter and Ewener were conspicuous, while Tesky tackled well and Burwall and Parsons at end were good. For Petrolea, Highgate and McHattie stood out as the best, while McDougall's plunging was a feature. Petrolea scored in the first period, three points, while Sarnia scored six in the second and in the third.

The teams were:

Sarnia—Manore, flying wing; Hallam, Carter and Vanhorne, halves; Kennedy, quarter; Teskey, snap; Cook and Maitland, insides; Ewener and Millman, middles; Parsons, Burwell, outsides; Welsh, McBean Workman and Mallington, spares.

Petrolea—Churchill, flying wing; Pollard, Hyatt and McHattie, halves; Wilson, quarter; Bryant, snap; Kent, Donald, insides; Tonton and Thompson, middles; Boges and Straybrook outsides; Drope, McDougall, Dillon and Howlett, spares.

WOODSTOCK JUNIORS WIN HOUGH SERIES OPENER

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Oct. 11.—By the score of 3—2 the St. Marys collegiate junior football team went down to defeat at the hands of the Woodstock collegiate players in the first game of the Haugh cup series here this afternoon. The feature of the game was the wonderful kick from the center of the feild by J. White of St. Marys in the first half of the game, the ball soaring down the field and into the corner of the goal just under the crossbar. Woodstock promptly retaliated and Linton scored on a free kick. Cohen and Waltho also counted for the visitors after scrimmages in front of the goal.

The locals made a strong attack and secured the final goal when Seale headed the ball in on a corner kick.

Paul Gillmark of St. Marys handled the whistle. The return match will be played in Woodstock Saturday.

The line-ups:

Woodstock—Goal, Lane; defence, Linton, Fisher; center half, Tarr; right half, Henry; left half, Smith; center forward, Cohen; inside right, Gifford; outside right, Harrington; inside left, Waltho; outside left, Montes; subs., Janes and Dolson.

St. Marys—Goal, Ready; defence, Baker and E. Copeland; center half, J. White; left half, Anderson; right half, A. Jackson; center forward, Seale; inside right, M. McIntyre; outside right, H. Jackson; inside half, Zurbrigg; outside left, McIntosh; sub., Sutherland.

M'GILL BLANKED 13--0 BY VARSITY

Kicking of Somerville and Snyder Big Factor in Victory.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—Twelve thousand fans this afternoon cheered Varsity to a 13—0 victory over McGill in the first inter-collegiate rugby classic. The losers lacked the punch, and Snyder and Somerville out-kicked the much-advertised Hughes and Cameron. Hanna was the best of the visitors' back field.

Play was fairly close in the first half, the edge being in the kicking game. In the second half Varsity found a hole in the middle and gained yards repeatedly. Somerville's pretty field goal, after he and Snyder had tried several, came just before the final whistle.

Varsity scored ont try but was ruled offside. All the points were the result of rouges, safety touch and field goals.

The teams:

Varsity	Position	McGill
W. Stollery	f. w.	R. McCombe
Somerville	h. b.	Hughes
Snyder	h. b.	Little
Fenwemat	h. b.	Hannah
Mills	quarter	Mickles
Webber	snap	Moore
Merritt	inside	Pugh
H. Stollery	inside	Glassco
L. Snyder	middle	J. McCombe
King	middle	Manson
Soanes	outside	Philpott
Taylor	outside	Millen

THE STEAM ROLLER.
Jo Jo Stirrett led the van in the great line work of the L. A. A. A. squad against Sarnia. His plunges brought gains every time, and he booted for two points after Goodman's injury forced him from the game.

SARAZEN SMASHES KENTUCKY MARKS

Nearly 60,000 See Epinard Beaten by 1 1-2 Lengths.

Associated Press Despatch.

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 12.—Smashing all existing Kentucky track records for a mile and a quarter to pieces, Sarazen, three-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II, yesterday vanquished Epinard, pride of the French turf in the final race of the international series before a record-breaking crowd of from 50,000 to 60,000 spectators.

Sarazen, ineligible for the previous two international races because he was a gelding, flashed across the wire a length and a half ahead of the gallant French horse in 2:00 4-5.

This was within 1-5 of a second of the world's record established by the great Whiskbroom II ten years ago. Whiskbroom at that time carried 135 pounds, while Sarazen was burdened with 120 yesterday. Sarazen stepped the fastest mile and a mile and quarter ever run on the Latonia track. He was clocked at the mile in 1:35 4-5, clipping a fraction of a second off the track record.

Epinard, strangely enough, finished today as he did in his two previous American starts when he finished second to Wise Counsellor, and later to Ladkin. While Sarazen's victory was convincing, Epinard was just as wonderful in defeat. Working his way through interference, when Altawood and Mad Play bumped in the final sixteenth of the race, Epinard came up from fourth place, shot quickly to the outside, flashed ahead of Mad Play and gained rapidly on the Vanderbilt gelding in the closing strides.

Mad Play, the entry of Harry F. Sinclair, probably ran the greatest race of his career, finishing on top of Epinard for third place. Altawood, owned by C. Bruce Heard, of Lexington, made a desperate effort, and was barely beaten for third place. Altawood finished fourth, six lengths ahead of Princess Doreen, the heavily played filly, which landed fifth place while Little Chief finished sixth, My Play seventh, and Chilhowee last.

The victory was worth 55,000 to Mrs. Vanderbilt, in addition to a $5,000 gold cup. Epinard pulled down $6,000 as second prize, while $4,000 went to Mad Play, and $1,000 to Altawood as fourth prize money.

Epinard and Sarazen were heavily played in the pari-mutuel wagering, although the bulk of the western money was placed on the hopes of Princess Doreen. A $2 ticket on Sarazen paid $13.40 to win; $4.20 to place, and $3.90 to show.

HAMILTON TIGER II.'S BEAT KITCHENER 15--1

Kicking of Bengal Halves and Loose Work Opposite Gave Lead in First Half.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Oct. 11.—The Hamilton Tiger seconds defeated Kitchener intermediates here Saturday 15 to 1, in the opening O. R. F. U. game. Tigers piled up their lead in the first quarter, and 6 of their 13 points were obtained then by loose work on the part of the locals, but in the second half the Bengals had great difficulty in scoring, getting only a rouge in each of the third and fourth quarters. They had a couple of chances to get tries, but the Kitchener line was working very well, and held them at bay, when the locals were backed up against their own goal posts.

Hutton played well for the winners, while Hemphill starred for the losers, playing a particularly effective game.

The teams:

Hamilton—Flying wing, Back; halves, N. Smith and Hutton; quarter, Redding; snap, Springstead; insides, Cook and Lamboren; middles, Rankin and Shinbein; outsides E. Smith and Bowman; spares, Nolan, Peters, Cummer, Gibson, Barrie and Morrison.

Kitchener—Flying wing, Cullen; halves, Hall, Guerin and Hemphill; quarter, Briethaupt; snap, Jamieson; insides, Schell and Senbusch; middles, Shantz, and Kinbar; outsides, Knight and Vanstone; spares, Hodgins, Blevins, Devineyand Schmidt.

Referee, Baillie; judge of play, Dibble of Toronto.

CHATHAM TEAMS LOSE TWO RUGBY STRUGGLES

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Oct. 12.—Chatham rugby teams went down to defeat here yesterday, the Collegiate losing, 12 to 1, to Windsor in a W. O. S. S. A. game, and St. Thomas Elgins blanking the local junior O. R. F. U. team, 42 to 0.

Windsor will meet the winners of the Sarnia-Petrolia series for the group title.

ST. PAUL BEATS ORIOLES.

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Paul, Oct. 12.—St. Paul won the seventh game of the "little world's series" here yesterday. The series now stands Baltimore four games won and St. Paul three.

Earnshaw and Freitag; Faith and Dixon.

WESTERN "U" DEFEATED 4-2 IN OPENING ENGAGEMENT

Sarnia Juniors Blank Central

Tunnel City Wossa Gridders Take 34--0 Verdict.

On Saturday afternoon the local Central collegiate junior W.O.S.S.A. rugby squad went down to a 30—4 defeat at the hands of the Sarnia C. I. juniors, as a preliminary to the Sarnia-London O. R. F. U. mingle.

The Sarnia students outweighed the locals in every department, gaining yards almost at will. Sarnia opened the scoring at four minutes. Armstrong carrying the ball over. Banwell failed to convert. London kicked from centre. Sarnia worked the ball up the field for yards. Later Sarnia was forced to kick, Channer of the C. C. I. muffing the catch. Sarnia gained the ball within ten yards of the London line, and Holton carried it over on a fake buck.

In the second quarter, London kicked to Sarnia's 25-yard line. Sarnia in a series of bucks and end runs, worked the ball down to London's 15-yard mark, but was forced to kick. Channer tried to run the ball out but was down for a rouge. A few minutes later Banwell carried the ball across for Sarnia, making the score 16—0. Channer of the C. I. was hurt, and forced to quit the game. Just before half time Banwell kicked to the dead line.

In the third quarter the local boys played good rugby, holding the heavier Sarnia twelve back. The tackling of Mitchell, Wong and Bert Spettigue stopped the Sarnia onslaught. Near the end of the third period Holton, on an end run, slipped over for Sarnia, Strain converting.

In the last period Sarnia started off strong. Strain making a 60-yard run, but Spettigue downed him 10 yards out. Sarnia failed to make yards. Heard of Central kicked to centre. Sarnia worked the ball down the field, Southern crossing the line. Strain converting. A buck counted touch, ending the scoring.

The teams:

Sarnia—Holton, quarter; Frier and Gilford insides; Heal, snap; Southern and Lample, middles; Robinson and Kern, outsides; Potter, flying wing; Banwell, Armstrong and Strain, halves; Earl, Simmons and Crandon, spares.

London—Mitchell, quarter; Baldwin and Bell, insides; Farqueson, snap; Rowed and Allen middles; Wong and Ogilvie, outsides; Channer, flying wing; Spettigue, Heard and O'Hara, halves; Richards, Greer and McMahan, spares.

Referee, Wilson, Sarnia; umpire, Hodgins, London; timer, Durnford.

GUELPH C. V. I. DOZEN WIN SECOND GAME 7--0

Kitchener Juniors Won in Preliminary Game 12--8, Getting Touch in Final.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Oct. 12.—Guelph C. V. I. rugby team won their second game in the interscholastic rugby series at Waterloo park Saturday from the Kitchener and Waterloo (C. I.) 7 to 0. The game was an excellent exhibition, all the points, a deadline kick and a touch, being made in the second quarter. Atchison was the star of the Guelph team, while Clement and Sinclair were the Kitchener and Waterloo team's best. Prior to the game the seconds of the two collegiates played, the home team winning 12 to 8, a touchdown in the final quarter doing the trick.

The teams:

Guelph—Flying wing, Pennylegion; halves, Brohman, Atchison, Hull; quarter, Metcalfe; snap, Grinyer; forwards, Coulson, Doyle, Zieman, Whillens, Cain, Simpson; spares, Graham, Valleriotte Kelso and Laing.

Kitchener—Flying wing, Sinclair; halves, Clement, MacKay, Rudell; quarter, Baetz; snap, Devitt; forwards, Hymmen, Allen, Bean, E. Hauch, Roehrig, Breithaupt; spares, C. Hauch, W. Heller, Welker and Schneider.

Referee—Ada, Kitchener.

Umpire—Hilton, Galt.

N.H.L. Accepts Two New Clubs

Boston and Second Montreal Team Enter Pro Loop.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 12.—Boston hockey club and a second Montreal club were admitted to the National hockey league at a meeting of the league directors this afternoon, thus bringing the number of teams which will operate in the league this winter to six. The new Montreal club paid $15,000 for its franchise, and the Boston club a like amount for the American franchise, which was taken out by T. J. Duggan two years ago.

It was stated that New York would be a certain entry next season and another U. S. city might also be represented.

Varsity Seconds' Better Kicking Overcomes Londoners' Weight Advantage.

SIMPSON SHINES

STANDING.

	W.	L.	For	Agst.
St. Mikes	1	0	7	1
Varsity	1	0	4	2
Western	0	1	2	4
O. A. C.	0	1	1	7

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—A fair-sized crowd saw Norm Taylor's Varsity intermediates open the season with a 4 to 2 win over Western University at the Stadium Saturday morning. The teams were very evenly balanced, although the London boys had a distinct advantage over the locals in weight, both on the line and the rear-guard. Superior kicking and tackling by Sheppard, Ballachey and Sampson turned the tide in favor of the Blue. Follis, playing his first game at Varsity, turned in a clever performance, his punting being especially good. In the last quarter he put Western in the hole by following up on his own boot and placing his team in possession 25 yards out. Creighton and Gray turned in useful games on the Blue back division.

For Western, the playing of Captain Simpson at quarter featured. His tackling and field generalship stood out. Howell, at flying wing, tackled well, and Warren's kicking gave the outsides lots of opportunity to follow down.

Follis' kicking accounted for all of Varsity's points, while Western scored on a safety touch in the second quarter, which put them ahead at half-time.

Both teams looked good, and the lines exhibited some good interference. Although lighter, Varsity's plungers showed the effects of real drilling, and held their own with the heavier London lads. Hugh Flaxton officiated, and made a good job out of his first assignment.

The teams:

Varsity — Flying wing, Ballachey; halves, Hewitt, Follis and Creighton; quarter, Robertson (captain); snap, Evans; insides, Blackwell and Scott; middles, Stringer and Woods; outsides, Sheppard and Sproule; spares, Lind, Sampson, Emerson, Gray, Mitchell, Spence, Long and Shipman.

Western—Flying wing, Howell; halves, Manwell, Wright and Warren; quarter, Simpson (captain); snap, Rose; insides, Calder and Comfort; middles, Russell and Hoppins; outsides, Hunter and Garland; spares, Wilson, Hungerford, Wylie, Morton and Osborne.

QUEEN'S BEAT R. M. C.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kingston, Oct. 11.—Queen's defeated R. M. C. this afternoon in the opening game of the local intermediate inter-collegiate series by the score of 15—1. R. M. C. showed considerable weakness on the wing line and back division, Queen's repeatedly breaking through for long gains.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 6 to 0, while at half-time it was 11—0. Queen's added one in the third quarter, with R. M. C. getting in the score column in the last quarter.

ST. MIKES BEAT AGGIES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 12.—St. Mikes ushered in the local intermediate inter-collegiate season Saturday morning when they defeated Ontario agricultural college 7—1, at Rosedale field.

The local aggregation in between bad football managed to secure a rouge in the first and second period, where McKean's tackling was much in evidence. Two 25-yard runs by Lebel and a buck around the short end by Dore resulted in a touchdown for the Saints. O. A. C. held the ball on St. Mikes' 10-yard line. Two bucks failed, and they attempted an outside kick, which O'Brien ran out. In the last quarter Conboy kicked to the deadline for the Aggies' lone counter.

The brand of rugby was of the early season type, there being much loose handling of the ball and plenty of fumbling. Tacklers got their man from the ears up, but with this game under their belts both teams should improve.

For the winners, Lebel, McKeon and Watson stand out. The latter was in every line play and a power of strength defensively. For the losers, Conboy's kicking was superb, Lewis was 100 per cent at outside, and Schenk was very effective on the line.

The line-up of the teams:

St. Mikes—Flying wing, McKeon; halves, Lebel, O'Brien, Lowery; quarter, McGarry; snap, Watson; insides, O'Donnell, Callaghan; middles, Donohue Dore; outsides, Irvine and Thompson; spares, Valey, Garney, Mallon.

O. A. C.—Flying wing, Leigh; halves, Roxborough, Conboy, Silcox; quarter, Demary; snap, Dobson; insides, Schenk, Whorry; middles, Bamford, McDermott; outsides, Lewis, Richardson; spares, McKeon, Stewart, Knox.

Officials—DeGruchy and Bartlett.

LITTLE WORLD'S SERIES EVENED TO FOUR EACH

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.—Excellent pitching by Fittery and Markle, combined with opportune hitting by their teammates, gave St. Paul its second straight victory over Baltimore here today, squaring the game count in the junior world's series at four all.

The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	000 010 000—1	5	0	
St. Paul	101 010 00x—3	9	2	

Groves, Ogden and Freitag; Fittery, Markle and Dixon.

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