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JUNIOR TEAMS IN TIE AT WOODSTOCK

University Schools and Woodstock Put Up Remarkably Fast Game.

Woodstock, Feb. 27.—At the end of 60 minutes of real fast hockey tonight University Schools of Toronto and the locals emerged from the fray in their O. H. A. semi-final on even terms. The score at the finish was 4 to 4.

The game was one of the best jumior contests watched here in years. While the soft ice hampered the efforts of the players to some extent, still the play was remarkably fast. In the matter of speed Woodstock had it on their opponents, but the visitors back-checked like flends and played their positions better.

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The first period ended 3 to 1 for U. T. S. aitho the locals had far the most of the play. Time and again they rushed the puck the length of the rink only to lose it to the impregnable defence of the students, and right here it nitght be stated that the fine showing of the U. T. S. was due to the grand work of their defence, Munro and Rowell, who certainly put up one of the finest exhibitions ever witnessed here and time and again broke up the efforts of the home team. Munro was strong both offensivery and defensively. His rushes featured the play. Rowell, while not fast on his skates, did great work with his long reach.

In the second period the visitors put tip a great defence game, and altho Woodstock had the better of the play held the score in this period to a tie, 1 to 1.

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When the O.H.A. were notified of Spring's condition they agreed to the play night.

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Three times in this period when the locals were bombarding Sullwan and playing the students off their feet he was agent to the penalty box for trips. Woodstock had better combination, although a times the forwards bunched in centre ice. The visitors showed that they had been well coached, had agen in Aggett. He played a heady game, and was a tower of strength to his team. In the last period Carson was moved from defence to centre, and this brilliant player not only held Aggett, but carried the fight right to the visitors' citadel. The change of Carson to ceptre made a vast difference in the offensive play of Woodstock. The big boy reveled in the sticky ice, and broke thru time and again.

On the wings there was not much difference. Johnston, altho not as brilliant as susual, had a little the better of Gunn, while, on the other hand. Sullivan was allowed considerable liberty by Dubrule. His shooting was a feature. King was allowed considerable liberty by Dubrule. His shooting was a feature. King was allowed considerable liberty by Dubrule. His shooting was a feature. King was allowed considerable liberty by Dubrule. His shooting was a feature by the students. He manged to get thru a humber of times, but he was not so successful in goal-getting as usual.

Both goalers were good. Sullivan had a busy night of it, and well did he do his work. In the first ten minutes of play, and again during the last period, he was called on to stop dozens of shots. Dunlop, for the locals, was steady, and the four that evaded him were all difficult shots. On the play tonight, a great game should result in Toronto on Friday night.

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POSTPONE RETURN GAME WITH KINGSTON TEAM

De La Salle Players Threatened With Diphtheria-Play on Tuesday Night.

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checking, Laflamme and Sheldon will be able sto pay more attention to their rushing, and these two players will get many goals. Sheldon will be in much better shape for the second game and we look to him to be a big factor in the battle.

WILK GOES TO CLEVELAND.

St. Thomas, Ont. Feb. 27.—Roy Wilkinson, former Canadian League pitcher, has been sold to the Cleveland American League team by the Newark International League Club.

BAR THIS ONE.

Minneapolis, Feb. 27.—Jack Reed, heavyweight boxes of Toledo, Ohio, has been barried from Minnesota rings for six months, Robert Seibertich, state boxing commissioner, announced here today. Reed was matched to fight Andre Anderson in the semi-wind-up to the Greb-O'Dowd bout in St. Paul, Monday night, but failed to live the Andreapolish.

BY GENE KNOTT

GONNA GET.

PAYING FOR IT

EXCUSE ME. WHILE I GO OUT THERE

AN' INVESTIGATE

OTTAWA, AT QUEBEC,

Work by Goaler Benedict Decided Contest.

Quebec, Feb. 27.—Quebec saw a regu-ar National Hockey League fixture here house, the majority of which were sup-porters of the losing club, in view of the fact that Majone. Hall and McDonald, former Quebec players, figured with the

NAMED IN EACH CLASS

Interesting Review of Likely Men in the Six Divi-

New York, Feb. 26.—Larney Lichenstein, manager of boxers for many years, who now has Matty Ryan, a lightweight, has given a list of the best men in each class

O'Dowd and Billy Miske all half from the Saintly City.

Another important point to note is that every one of the lot follows the system laid down by the class of them all—Mike Gibbons. This is excessive speed and cleverness.

Mike has always trained for a scrap as a dash man would for the 100-yard distance. He, like the sprinter, is going as fast at the end as he started. This is why the last of the ten-round fight finds him tearing in at top speed. He is in absolute shape.

To accomplish this Mike—and the rest of the St. Paul crowd—begins on two rounds. He gets so he can keep going like a finished basketball player, and then stretches the distance to four rounds after a week or so. This he keeps up until he finds he can stand the tenround gaff. round gaff.
The boxer who gets in a ring with.
Gibbons or those who have taken up
his system, find themselves outclassed

Team Play and Sensational

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Ottawas won thru superior team play, aided by superb goal tending by Clint Benedict, who earned hearty applause from the crowd in the third period by his sensational work. It was a clean game, not a penalty being inflicted, the Hall might have been handed one for a savage check which he handed out to Nighbor early in the game. Malone was watched too closely to be effective, the Ottawa defence being unbeatable.

Canadiens scored first, Lalonde netting on Corbeau's pass, but it proved to be their last. Nighbor scored twice better the first period ended. The second period was the fastest, and play was evenly divided, Boucher, however, scoring for Ottawa after Nighbor had worked the rubber in and passed out. There was no score in the third twenty, thanks to Benedict's good work.

Teams and Summary:
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class.

He has placed four men in each division, one being the champion, or the sion, one being the champion, or the leading figure of the section, and Larney believes that the next champion will be found among the other three.

Here is the way he figures them out: Bantamweight—Kid Herman, Kid Wolf of Cleveland, Joe Lynch of New York City and Pal Moore of Memphis.

Featherweight—Johnny Kilbane, Matt Brock of Cleveland, George Chaney of Baltimore, Lew Tendler of Philadelphia. Lightweight—Benny Leonard, Joe Welling of Hammond, Billy Whalen of St. Paul, Charley White of Chicago.

Welterweight—Kid Lewis, Jack Britton of Chicago, Jock Malone of St. Paul, Frankie Brennan of Detroit.

Middleweight—Mike Gibbons, Battling Levinsky of Philadelphia, Harry Greb of Pittsburg, Billy Miske of St. Paul.

Heavyweight—Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey of San Francisco, Bill Brennan of Chicago, Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn.

St. Paul Heads List, It is interesting to note from the above

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FOUR THORNHILL RINKS

Thornhill curiers visited Toronto last light and lost a four-ring match on soft

GALT BEAT INGERSOLL.

Ingersoil, Feb. 27.—Galt and Ingersoil curiers met again today on slow ice. The visitors were up 17 shots. The scores: Ingersoll— H. McNiven, W. R. Veale, J. K. Brocks, A. McDerman, skip..... M. Calder, M. J. Comiskey, J. Handley, W. Philip,

stances. J. Mackay, of Cleveland, displayed the best form during the day, and by bowling 655 went into a tie for fourth position in the singles with B. Steinmiller, of Syracuse, N. Y. B. Brounsberger, of Canton, Ohio, was second high in the day's individual bowling, and by rolling 647 went into a tie for seventh place with J. Schmitt, of St. Louis. In the doubles G. Welles and J. Kondolf, of Rochester, N. Y., landed in fifth place with a score of 1229, while on a later shift C. Wierd and William Hughes, of Rochester, N. Y., by bowling 1206 finished the day in the tenth position.

LOSE AT THE GRANITE THE CENTRAL JUNIORS

Defeating Evangelia in Return Game by Fourteen Points.

Central Y.M.C.A. was the scene of two Evangelia by 35 to 21 in the return game for the city championship. The Y team had won last Saturday by six points and both teams went on the floor confident of a win. They started with a rush, checking back hard and giving little opportunity to score. Evangelia got the first score on a foul shot and increased the lead right afterwards by increased the lead right afterwards by a nice shot by Beaton, and the same player squeezed in another good shot a minute later. Play went from end to end, both teams missing the basket on hard tries. Wells missed a chance on a foul and Beaton of Evangella scored on the play going down to their goal.

Wells got Central's first point on a foul. Jobson of Central, after some very close playing, got in a nice shot from underneath, and Shuter tied up the play a few seconds later on a dandy shot. Beaton of the settlement showed some class when he scored two foul shots in a row. Wells evened up one shot on the next play. Half-time saw the scores all.

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Smith of Central broke the strain of several minutes by a nice shot on a pass from Jobson. Jobson increased the lead on a lovely shot right under the hasket. Jobson and Smith gave the crowd a chance on two goals in quick succession. Beaton, who was shooting well, got two foul points; the same player dropped in a lovely goal from the corner. Wells and Smith of Central put the team in a 7-point lead by their lovely shooting. Central continued to increase the score, Wells and Jobson both locating the net, Bell got a nice long shot for the visitors, the score ended \$5 to 21. Teams.

Central (35)—Forwards, Smith, Jobson, Shuter; centre, Wells; defence, Shatz, Graham.

Evangelia (21)—Forwards, Wilson, Roxboro, Pound; centre, Beaton; defence, Belgu, Smith.

E. Buscombe handled a close game in good style.

Girls in Preliminary.

Chicago Feb. 27.—Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago Nationals, tonight telegraphed President Branch Rickey and Managor Jack Hendricks of the St. Louis Ciub, to meet him here tomorrow, to consider several prospective trades. Mitchell would not say what pleyers are involved. He also announced that he planned to dispose of several players to Managor Tinker of Columbus.

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Greb is Freak. Of the men mentioned by Lichenstein Harry Greb stands out as the freak boxer of the lot. Greb is too light to be a middleweight, yet can mix with any of them. He is a lot like Bob Fitzsimmons, who had to go out of his weight to get good bouts, and he was a master of them all. The Sport-Loving People of Cuba

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