

HOKEY NEWS

(From Saturday's Daily.)

NAPANEE... ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE... This above gives the result of one of the closest and fastest games ever played in the down-bay town. Last night the Ontario Business College team journeyed to Napanee, played their senior team and came out on the sheet and by a 10 to 6 score. The teamwork and combination play put up by Napanee was wonderful and, only for the work of the O.B.C. defence and the marvelous exhibition of Fenn, this score would have been larger. Time and again the Napanee forwards would come down four abreast evading the College defence, only to be stopped by Fenn, Moore and Blair who would then dash to get away and find a figure in the score column. Beulah, the new man on the O.B.C. line-up, was the speediest skater on the ice, and, except for the fault of roaming from his position, was a good goal-keeper. The leading goal-getter for Napanee and combined with Starke, was the pick of the forward line. Grange was a star on the defence and figured in several nice rushes. Over 3000 students under the direction of Coach-Leader Thompson furnished in fine style the Belleville support. 'Creeker' Phillips refereed in excellent style, the teams gathering around and after the game and giving three cheers for the referee.

It is expected that a double-header will be played in Belleville next Wednesday evening between the 'Ladies' and Gentlemen's teams of Napanee and the Ontario Business College. Two of the best games of the season are assured.

FIRST PERIOD

The game was promptly called at 8.15 and immediately the face of Bradley rushed and passed to McGie, who evaded the defence and scored, time 30 seconds. Play changed from end to end with 3 and 4-man rushes. Over 3000 students in goal for the O.B.C. showed a fine work. Six minutes after play had started, Soby evaded the score again. McGie came to the rescue five minutes later and made the score 2-1 in favor of the O.B.C. Blair took a shot for tripping. Stark scored on a 4-man rush and Bradley slipped one in one minute before the period ended. O.B.C. 3; Napanee 2.

SECOND PERIOD

Up to this time the O.B.C. defence had not been able to get away. In three minutes after play was resumed, Ketcheson, after a beautiful rush, made the score 4-2. Napanee now started some of the finest team play and Soby notched another goal making the score 4-3. Play now centered around the Belleville goal, but all attempts to score were brilliantly taken care of by Fenn until 18 minutes had elapsed when Grange made a beautiful rush and scored. The period ended with the score 4-4.

THIRD PERIOD

Play was now very fast and owing to the snow storm that now became quite heavy, going was slow and combined with the small rink of the O.B.C. team defence could not rush. Moore up to this time played in his usual brilliant style, but was watched throughout the evening and any attempts to try and get away would bring two men down upon him. Five minutes after play started Ketcheson rushed and on a pass from Beulah, scored. Play now became very exciting as it was a case of individual play against perfect combination, with team-play winning out. Soby evaded matters up and shortly after Bradley again put the O.B.C. in the lead on a nice two-man rush from mid-ice evaded up and scored once more. Schermerhorn, who had been playing a hard game, put Napanee in the lead for the first time in the match on a rush by Blair and Bradley, Bradley scored. The O.B.C. now played with renewed energy but were unable to score 3 minutes before full time. Starke at last got one past Fenn making the final score, Napanee 9, O.B.C. 7.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Position, Team. Rows include Fenn (Goal), Moore (Defence), Ketcheson (Defence), Bradley (Rover), Beulah (Center), McGie (Right Wing), Blair (Left Wing), and Referee - 'Creeker' Phillips.

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OBITUARY

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CAMPBELLFORD CURLERS WON

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Pitted Against Belleville Rinks in Tankard District Finals. The Ontario Tankard curling matches for this district were played yesterday at the curling rink, Belleville. But three clubs competed, Belleville, Campbellford and Cobourg. The ice was keen and the competition was very close. Campbellford which won the bye defeated Belleville the winner of the afternoon's match by one shot. Local curlers were very enthusiastic over the competition. Members of the ladies' and men's clubs watched the game, afternoon and evening. In the afternoon, Belleville was pitted against Cobourg and while down three points on one rink was up four points on the other so that the locals entered the finals by the margin of one shot. The games were spirited and well fought, and the competition was very close. Campbellford won the afternoon's match by one shot.

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PRIZES FOR LOCAL BUTTER

Belleville Creamery Won Prizes at Western Dairywomen's Convention—Output for 1914. Belleville Creamery, Limited, carried some splendid prizes for their excellent exhibits of butter at the 49th Western Dairywomen's Convention at St. Thomas on Jan. 13th and 14th. The quality of the exhibits this year exceeded that of previous years. The exhibition was held in the basement of the Library building. Three judges scored the butter independently and the average was then struck. In the October made butter which was tested for keeping quality, Belleville Creamery came fifth with 95.13 points out of a possible score of 100. The first prize winner was only two points ahead with 97.49. In pound creamery prints made in January (the month of the exhibition) Belleville Creamery stood fourth, and also carried off two special prizes, one presented by the West Richardson Company for the highest score in butter made by users of their particular brand of butter and the other a fountain pen donated by the De Laval Company of Peterboro, for users of their supplies. This is the first time that prizes from the Western Dairywomen's Convention have ever come east of Toronto.

ANOTHER COMPLIMENT

TO 49th REGIMENT. Captain Herbert R. Wilson acting adjutant of the Forty-Ninth Regiment received word from Ottawa yesterday that he had been selected to fill the position of deputy adjutant and quartermaster general of the Third Division. Captain Wilson is one of the very few officers of the Canadian Militia holding military staff qualifications. He went to Kingston this morning to take up his new duties.

WITH THE CURLERS

Eleven Clubs Will Compete This Year for the District Cup. The following instructions have been given by the umpire of this district, Mr. T. M. Asseltine, regarding the curling games for the District Cup. This year there are eleven clubs entered for play for the Cup, namely—Belleville, Brockville, Eastern Hospital, Napanee, Cobourg, Campbellford, Cobourg, Colborne, Hastings, Port Hope, playing at Belleville.

OSGOODE HALL NOTES

Trenton Industry Before the Courts. Before Letchford J. in Single Court. Bensley vs. Marsh - W. C. Mickel, K.C., moved before Hon. Mr. Justice Letchford in Single Court to continue an injunction granted by His Honour Judge Frazer of Hastings County. In December 1913, the defendant sold the plaintiff a resident of Trenton, a secret process for making paste, gum and dextrine and also an improvement of the paste and instead of delivering it over to plaintiff under the terms of their contract, demanded an additional payment and endeavored to negotiate a sale of the newly discovered process to parties in Western Ontario. An interim injunction was obtained from Judge Frazer restraining the sale or delivery of the new process to anyone but the plaintiff. Judgment for plaintiff making the injunction perpetual and for costs.

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