

Hi-Lites of the ... Week of Sport



The Group 5 Junior play-off is steadily nearing the final elimination. This week saw the exit of Georgetown from competition and we believe it verified a prediction we forwarded to readers last week. No inside information was available. It was more a case of judgment on past performances.

Milton ousted the junior paper-makers by inflicting a 10-7 defeat on them in the first meeting. This game was literally "pulled from under the nose" of the Credit Valley lads who were leading until "Cowboy" Grenke tied the score in the dying minutes of the final frame. Adding a few more was easy for the County Town squad, and they repeated the performance in the second game by edging Emond and cohorts by 9-6 to sweep the series in two straight.

According to rumor, the Georgetown Intermediate club, who so recently were fledglings in the Group 5 "B" tournament, are to clash with Stratford in a best of five series along the stormy trail to Intermediate A honors. All we can say, Georgetown is that we wish you luck in a venture which to our minds seems ill advised.

You (referring to Georgetown) have endeavored to prove how super the T.H.L. players are when displayed in small town circles. Proven wrong after failing to beat Acton (fairly that is), you still insist on carrying the torch for the "good ole" T.H.L. Observers in Acton are sore afraid that said torch is going to burn your hands and what would life be worth without a Georgetown to trim "Naught," say I.

Somewhere, after being buried in seclusion for these many years, two trophies have been visibly resurrected by an energetic committee bent on sponsoring a Booster Night, so we are informed by Johnny Gray. The two cups or whatever form they take, are to be offered to the winners of an Acton-Georgetown bantam and juvenile meet which will probably highlight the Booster affair. This sets a desirable goal for the local Bantam leagues whose playing talent will all be seeking places on the Acton entry. Although eliminated by Georgetown from O.M.H.A. play-offs, the Athletics will be a match for the Papertown variety of juvenile in future meets, what with practice and all. Watch for announcements of further happenings for the big night in other columns.

Comes a manuscript from as far away as England which gives Acton the distinction of a "No. 1 hockey team." A review of hockey happenings from Acton by a British newspaper invokes a reply from an avid resident of this English city. You'll find it somewhere on this very page. So the name of the Tanners is spreading around the world—contrary to Georgetown who spread "it" (what?) across the globe.

THE PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE

What is the main motive that induces people to take courses in the higher education? How far do they continue these studies because of a love for knowledge, or a wish to give themselves the best possible preparation for some desired life work?

How many people are influenced to take such studies by such motives as the belief that highly educated persons earn more money, or the desire for the athletic or social activity that may be found in a college career?

The fact that many young people enter colleges because of one or more of the last named motives, does not prove that they may not become thoroughly interested in the pursuit of knowledge. They see many fascinating human problems in the study of history and literature; science gives them insight into some of the mysteries of the universe, and foreign languages give a revealing picture of life in those lands. There are high rewards for all study. The pursuit of knowledge has a way of attracting the keen interest of those who enter into it.

Hockey Standings

Final Group Standing	P	W	L	T	G	F	A	Pts.
Georgetown	10	9	0	1	75	28	19	
Acton	10	7	2	1	62	35	15	
Orangeville	10	5	5	0	48	45	10	
Elora	10	3	7	0	44	41	6	
Fergus	10	3	7	0	31	60	6	
Milton	10	2	8	0	50	78	4	

Bantam Hockey Shows Some Talent for Future Teams

Saturday Morning Games Has Black Hawks, Bruins, Canadians and Leafs in Series

If you happen to be a slave of the Saturday morning alarm and live anywhere near the principal streets of Acton, you've probably caught a glimpse of hordes of talkative, over-enthusiastic males, burdened with hockey gear, pointing eager fingers for the playing surface of the local arena. Being naturally inquisitive, we decided to have a "look in" to the doings of these bantam sized lads last Saturday and it was a conglomeration of future stars which was viewed.

For under the capable refereeing and managing of Johnny Gray and Garnet McKenzie, the Bruins, Black Hawks, Canadians and Leafs, after engaging in a hectic schedule are now involved in a play-off struggle for the coveted bantam championship. It was hockey, of the first degree, fast and furious, all teams carrying their namesake's stamina with maybe just a little less of the professional touch. Pint-sized players bowled over the bigger and rowdier of the lads, laying them right and left. Kids that are still a little damp behind the ears handling sticks like veritable wizards—that was the impression we received and were not far wrong at that.

The burly Bruins of Boston panted the Canadians in the first game by a score of 5-3. Young Bobbie Rumley sparked the Bears when he scored four times on breaks in Les Canadiens defense. Three of his tallies followed one another in the opening minutes of the third period by only a few seconds. Bud Kentner counted the other goal for the Bruins. Skating in bee-line-fashion for the Boston nets Paul Lawson scored the first Canadian marker, the Montrealers clinching a second goal on John Ware's fast break. The loser's third and final bulge of the twine was deftly maneuvered by Karl DeForest.

A three star selection of the first tilt might be appropriate only a trifle difficult, but we'll give you our choice. 1. "Bobbie" Rumley of the Bruins for his four goals and classy handling of the hickory. 2. Paul Lawson of Canadians, a great little player always in their fighting line. 3. We'll nominate two stars for the third spot, John Ware and Bud Kentner of the Canadians and Bruins respectively. Both were tricky and swift.

Line-ups: Boston: Puk, goal; Sommerville, Withers, defense; Rumley, centre; Hutt, Kentner, wings; alt. Coles, Hufnagel, Coon, Dawkins. Canadians: Ron Cripps, goal; Ware, DeForest, defense; Tyler, centre, R. Mason, Paul Lawson, wings; alt. White, Emmerson, Vickery, W. Arbie, Cunningham.

Black Hawks faced the Maple Leafs in the second clash of the double header, trimming the breezy Toronto crew by 6-1 or 5-1 as there seems to be a great deal of controversy over one of the goals counted by the Hawks. A red-headed Anderson scored three of the swooping Chicago goals, reminding us of "Rocket" Richard of the professional Canadians. Young Anderson of the red hair is slated for our billing as top star of this game. "Butch" Oakley and Don DeForest were responsible for the other two goals of the Black Hawks; while if there was a sixth puck behind "Roddy" Force, we don't know who was responsible.

A first period break by Ross Morton netted the sole Maple Leaf goal. Ross is following in his father's footsteps and displays a style somewhat similar. For a three-star selection in this final game we point out:

1. "Red" Don Anderson, son of the valuable "Bobbie" for his goal scoring splurge. 2. Eddie McHugh, the valuable Chicago Hawk net minder who let only one puck slip just him. 3. Ross Morton and Davidson for a valiant effort on the beaten Leafs.

Line-ups: Leafs: "Roddy" Force, goal; Coleman, Skilling, defense; J. Davidson, centre; Spelvogel, Saigeut, wings; alt. Morton. Black Hawks: McHugh, goal; Ralston, Hunter, defense; Anderson, centre; DeForest, Oakley, wings; alt. Papillon, Cameron, R. Arbie.

Next Saturday will see a continuation in the elimination bouts. Remember 9:30 a. m. in the local ice palace. Come out and see the future stars play.

The annual output of bread flour in Canada has increased steadily since 1934 until in the calendar year 1946 the all-time high production of 27,375,239 barrels almost doubled the output of 13,762,011 barrels in 1938.

COMMUNITY UNITY

A Synopsis of Various Sport and Athletic Activities

A "Big Booster Night" is being arranged for the Acton Arena within the next week. A lot of people have been talking about it, asking about it and wondering about it. It seems we just can't let the hockey and skating season close without having one. It's one of those nights for the Junior Juniors, the little lads you see playing hockey anywhere there is a piece of flat ground. If you like, the hockey players of to-morrow, a few of the interested men of the town had a little meeting over the week-end and the plan is to have our "down-under" neighbors, Georgetown, take part in the program, making it a double Booster night—one in Acton and one in Georgetown. The program will feature hockey by these young players and it is hoped that a few other attractions will be added to make a good evening of entertainment. The main reason behind it all is to give all these boys some more hockey before the season is over.

The first meeting of the chess players was held a few days ago and proved very worthwhile. The first night started off with a men's group and boy's group, the men meeting in Fred Ross's barber shop and the boys meeting in the "Y". It was very interesting to note that no less than ten boys turned out to play chess, proving that there really must be something to this game after all. In the men's group, Mr. Savage, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Ranney, Mr. Kirkness and Mr. Ross had some good games and I believe are all set for their next session. Wednesday night has been selected for these sessions; the men starting at 8:00 p.m. and the boys at 7:00 p.m. We are anxious to see newcomers even if you are just a beginner.

For the past month or two and if you get the Evening Telegram—you will have noticed in the suburban news that Acton has been getting a fair bit of attention in the form of news pictures. Quite often in town you will see a young lady going somewhere in an awful hurry well, that's Esther Taylor. Put two and two together and you will find that she is responsible for these pictures. It's a good piece of work and it helps to remind people in this province that Acton isn't letting the grass grow under its feet or the snow pile too high. Mr. Maplesden of Acton, although you don't see him very often due to the fact he is only in town at nights, does the same piece of work as Esther for the Globe and Mail and that paper has a wide circulation.

REDS WIN IN HIGH SCHOOL JUVENILE GAMES ON SATURDAY

The weekly struggle for supremacy among the four High School Juvenile teams looked a bit lop sided when Lorne Arbie's—Reds whipped Jim Spelvogel's Greens to the tune of 8-1 on Saturday. The Reds had lost their last game and were plainly out for revenge. The Green's goalie, Ronald Hensley did his best but tallies were made by Palmer, Adamson, McGilloway, Hutt and Arbie. Bob Bruce scored the lone goal for the Greens.

The game which followed, between Bob Tyler's Blues and Meb. Blow's Blacks showed more balanced hockey, with fast skating and good stick handling. Tyler scored for the Blues, and Blow and Kentner for the Blacks final score, Blacks 2, Blues 1. Joe Kentner refereed and found it necessary to hand out but one penalty for the two games.

Always try to kill two birds with one stone and you're likely to miss both.

Playoff Schedule

Intermediate "B"
Monday, February 24—Fergus in Orangeville.
Tuesday, February 25—Elora in Acton.
Wednesday, February 26—Orangeville in Fergus.
Thursday, February 27—Acton in Elora.
Third game if necessary on Saturday, March 1st. Team with most goals in play-off series to have choice of ice for third game.

Group Finals
Winners of above will meet in best three out of five series on Monday, March 3rd; Wednesday, March 5th; Friday, March 8th; Monday, March 10th and Wednesday, March 12th.

Acton, England Has Ice Speed Skater but No Hockey

116 Shakespeare Rd., Acton, London, W3, Feb. 10th, '47

To the Editor of "Acton's" Free Press,
Dear Sir:

The "Acton Gazette" this week published an account of Acton's No. 1 ice hockey team. We in Acton, England, cannot boast of a hockey team but I thought you might like to hear of an Acton boy who is certainly interested in ice speed skating.

22 year old gold medalist Bruce Harry Peplin of Acton has proved himself to be the best of the Aldwyck Speed Club boys still in the services. Pep, who is a F. Sergeant in the R. A.F., received his alercrew training in Canada, also spent a fortnight sick leave with some very kind friends in Harrow, Ontario. His keen sense of humor and genial temperament have both contributed to his becoming a very popular member of the club. He is the holder of two cups and several medals and reached the semi-finals in last year's British championships. At present he is training in Switzerland and I hear is one of the two boys chosen to represent England in the European speed skating championship at Stockholm.

Best wishes to your paper, Yours sincerely,
F. Maude Parker.
P. S.—I understand that Mrs. Peplin, the boy's mother, billeted about 100 of the Canadian boys during the war.

Hockey Results

O. H. A. Intermediate "B"
Georgetown 8 Fergus 2
x Acton 6 Elora 2
x First game of semi-finals.
O. H. A. Junior C
Milton 10 Georgetown 7
Milton 9 Georgetown 6
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Bush League
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