

Acton Tanners Eliminate Last Year's Champions

Tanners Put Out Preston in First Round of Play-Offs



Oakville's Junior "C" entry, who has been such an imposing record were eliminated by Victoria Square on Friday night. The Lakeshore Club were beaten by one goal in their first loss of the season. Tying the first meet with Stouffville (Victoria Square) Oakville lost the second in a goal to count round by 5-7. It is too bad the O.H.A. can not devise some means by which teams who definitely are superior to the run-of-the-mill material might be given a better chance to prove their worth. Ah me! Such is hockey.

Georgetown took the first round of the Intermediate "A" playdowns by defeating Stratford 5-1 on Monday night. The team from our neighboring town had won the opener by 9-2 on their home ice, only to be laced by Stratford 9-5 in the second meet played on the latter arena. In the final clash on Monday, the Papermakers clinched the series by scoring a goal in the last three minutes of play, barely eking out a win. Unfortunately, the Legion crew did not present a complete picture of "A" hockey to the Georgetown fans, mainly because the majority of players hail from a house-league maintained in the precincts of Stratford. Whoever the Mercantiles meet next will probably hand out an exhibition of brand "A." We wish you the best in your next series, Georgetown and continued success.

We can't give readers any insight into the championship picture seeing as every "B" squad is playing off in some sort of a way and with our efforts to collect a summary of remaining teams, we only added to the confusion. Grimsey and Markham appear to be the teams to beat. Each of the aforementioned clubs are sweeping their respective series clean, handing out defeats in every game they play. The Peach Kings are a formidable aggregation and after eliminating Bradford are tussling with the Tanners in a total goal game. Two faces on the Grimsey club might strike a responsive note in many fans - Matton and Hale. Both of these were members of last year's Milton entry into Group 5. You remember the county town's ace trio - McMunn, Matton and Hale - well then, perhaps, it gives you an idea of the strength of the fruit belt sextette.

Taking the first round of the playdowns from Preston couldn't be classified as easy for the Vets clamored for fast checking hockey in the Galt edifice, relentlessly endeavoring to break up the passing attacks of the locals until the final bell. Contrastingly resulted from the hard checks of the Prestonians "Dude" Lindsay sustained strained ligaments and a "charley-horse" in one of his legs. Hobbiling around via the cane method hasn't any consolation for Clayton so we wouldn't be surprised to see the high scoring winger atop the ice horse or no horse in the next game. If the "Dude" is benched for injuries for the rest of the season then Acton will suffer another jolt to the middle for I think me that according to statistics he's up among the leaders.

DARK EGG YOLKS

Feeding experiments with Barred Rock Pullets at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont., have shown that due to the nature of the diet, quantities of succulent green feed, such as cut and steamed alfalfa hay, have a tendency to intensify the color of egg yolks. Eggs with rich colored yolks are now favored in the overseas market because a darker yolk is generally accepted as an indication of a satisfactory diet and the presence of valuable food factors, notably Vitamin A.

Scoring Summary

The following is a summary of goals and assists scored during the play-off series up to and including the last Preston game.

GP - Games played
GS - Goals scored
A - Assists
Pts - Total points.

	GP	GS	A	Pts
Lindsay	7	9	7	16
Ilo Marzo	7	7	6	13
Gillespie	7	9	4	13
Morton	7	5	5	10
Townesley	7	5	3	8
Leno Marzo	7	3	4	7
Goy	7	4	2	6
Ezio Marzo	7	0	2	2
Riddall	7	0	2	2
Kentner	7	1	0	1
Brush	2	0	0	0
Bayliss	7	0	0	0

Dooney Evans, the local net minder, has only had 12 goals scored against him in the seven play-off games. Less than two goals a game - quite a record, what?

Second Game on Saturday Night Clinched First Round of Play-Offs as Acton Tanners Take Another Step Nearer Championship - Preston Vets Last Year's Champions Go Out in Two Straight Games - Grimsey Is the Team for the Next Round with Series Played this Week

Preston was erased from the 1947 hockey picture last Saturday eve by the eversharp Acton Tanners taking the best in three series in two straight games, completely erasing the Vets' laminated hopes by 5-3 in the second meet at Galt-Arena, in front of over two thousand payers. Coming up with a much better brand of hockey than they exhibited in Waterloo, the Preston club checked unmercifully and managed to rack up three goals on the "Au-riden-locat" squad, many of whom should have been confined to a bed instead of flushing the ice-ines of Vets.

Adding this victory to the other triumphs in the play-off games, the Tanners have now notched seven straight wins with nary a loss in a play-off series. As close as the score might imply, it doesn't do justice to the efforts of the fast breaking forward trios whose inaccuracy around the Preston net was nil during the first period. The efforts of Dewartz between the pipes saved the face of Vet supporters who, incidentally, weren't attending in as large a number as those from Acton. Dewartz bounced around from post to post, stopping pucks here, there and everywhere, while local marksmen pelted rubber at him from every angle. It wasn't until the middle twenty that the Tanners finally pushed the puck behind Dewartz and they did it four times while the Vets had collected a goal in each canto. Both of the Preston markers, up to the third period were banged in by the hefty defense, Cucuira and Cunningham. Each of these stalwarts barnstormed his path through the local squad, laying right and left, then seemingly emerging with the pill smack in front of the Acton net, "Dooney" Evans didn't have a chance on either of these two tallies.

On the other hand Acton's four goals were bitterly fought over. Ilo Marzo backhanded the initial count into the cords after a lovely rush through a shaky opposition. Showing feet skates again, Ilo finished down the starboard dasher, flipped a pass to "Sonny" Townesley coasting close on the port helm. "Sonny" made it No. 2 easily, drawing out Dewartz. Lindsay, Morton and Leno Marzo, after countless rushes which availed them little finally came into their own. As a loose puck rolled lazily over the red line, Morton grasped it, handed it to "Dude" who made the cops strain from overwork. At about 17:20 (2nd period) Leno Marzo pushed in the fourth with assistance from Lindsay and Morton and the period ended at 4:2 with Acton on the up and up.

We couldn't quite decide whether we should watch the battle on the ice or the small scale blitzkrieg being staged in the bleachers during this middle session. All have broke loose in the farthest end of the edifice as fans resisted the efforts of gendarmes to break up the bar room rumpus. One ideologically oversubscribed spectator hit the lower steps like a miniature landslide after another had perhaps purposely pushed him from the loftiest of the seats.

Raging down the surface in the last period, Preston made the game close when Bryant shot and was in for the rebound, bringing the Vets to their peak early in the final twenty. Preston scored a goal in each of respective periods, only able to cross that crease thrice. Evans and "Ichi" Marzo stayed them off with endguling plus a swab bit of torso toasting until it appeared that even the curly veteran Smith was wary of approaching "Mess-em-up" Marzo and "Dooney".

Nothing daunted Ilo Marzo from adding to his first goal. For no sooner had Townesley jugged the puck to his shillelah than he had added his second. Acton's fifth Townesley "brain-children" plays that blossomed beautifully all through the game, but this was the first instance where ought had come of it.

I think me that from here on in the Tanners were victims of "puck fever" (get it). Every chance they had to score was nuffed by overzealous hockey-and they had countless opportunities. But they carried the play like youngsters of ten-it was only fate that rescued Preston from a number of goals, no one else could have arranged it thus ways.

We might add that one of the Vets' tallies was registered while Lindsay was up the river for a minor breach of the rules. Only four penalties were handed out, two to either of the clubs. By the way a special train carried most of the Acton supporters to Galt-we understand 400 crowded the cars.

An erstwhile Preston fan from Paris informed us that we would

COMMUNITY UNITY

A Synopsis of Various Sport and Athletic Activities

Mr. O. E. Staller, Assistant Director of the "Ontario Adult Education Board has planned a series of one-a-week classes in "Citizenship" at the Lorne School. There are five meetings in the series, the first was held last Tuesday, March 11th, when Mr. Staples spoke on the subject of "Federal and Provincial Government".

The Acton Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club have two major tournaments to play before the season closes and of course, their own club championships as well. Last Monday night they were guests of the Guelph "Y" Club, but since this column was written before the tournament was played, I can't give you the results. The Acton Club, final out of town tourney, will be played in Hamilton against the Dominion Foundries Club, it will be played in the Hamilton Y.M.C.A. The date Tuesday, March 25th.

Next Tannery-Town Bridge Tournament will be held in the "Y" on Friday, March 21st at 8:00 p.m. This particular Tourney should be an interesting one since the score on the season's play is very close between the two teams.

Another big TEEN-AGERS program is in the making and this will take the form of a big "Hoe Down" Night meaning, of course, that everyone comes dressed as a farmer and farmerette. The plan is to invite a group of the Guelph TEEN-AGERS up for the night whom we expect will likewise dress for the occasion. Our very efficient committee under Don Lamb as president, all have specific jobs to do and are now hard at work planning this big affair. The decorating committee under the capable leadership of John Agar will try to make the gym look as much like a barn as possible, even to the extent of some hay. Shirley Ratson and Lena Lawson will plan the eating session, and Joan Coles and Frances Chew will plan a program suitable for the occasion. Since this is going to be a "Hoe Down" it wouldn't be complete without a little square dancing and Jim Spielvogel will arrange the music necessary for this with someone to do the calling out. Lorne Arbie hasn't yet got a job on the planning end but since he is one of the committee, he will get plenty to do.

A CONTRIBUTION TO WORLD PEACE

Many people overlook the real value of Scouting, in the opinion of Lord-Rawallon, Chief-Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire. In a recent address he said: "To many of us the Scouts have been just a little boy's organization, holding only child interest. The thought that a foundation of decency and tolerance all the traits which the world so sorely needs to-day, has been laid by the Boy Scout Movement, has somehow been overlooked."

probably drift to the championship now we had eliminated Preston whom we considered tops. We're not boasting or predicting but we wouldn't be in the least surprised to see the Tanners reap the glory from the proverbial train.

Scoring Summary

First Period	Second Period	Third Period
Preston, Cunningham (assist) 13:38	Acton, Ilo Marzo 6:34	
	Acton, Townsley (Ilo Marzo) 9:46	
	Preston, Cucuira (Smith) 11:51	
	Acton, Lindsay (Morton) 14:16	
	Acton, Leno Marzo (Lindsay-Morton) 17:20	
	Penalties - Cucuira (tripping) Lindsay (roughing)	
	Third Period -	
Preston, Bryant 4:33	Acton, Ilo Marzo (Townsley) 6:14	
	Penalties Chard and Lindsay for roughing.	

Line-ups: Preston-Dewartz, goal; Cucuira, Cunningham, defense; Smith, center; Goad, Tait, wings; alt. Venables, Chard, Lintick, Jacques, Scully, Bryant, Dewartz, sub goal.

Acton-Evans, goal; Riddall, Kentner, defense; Gillespie, center; Ilo Marzo, Townsley, wings; alts. Morton Leno Marzo, Lindsay, Ezio Marzo, Bayliss, Brush, Goy.

Referee - Bill Towns of Hamilton. Linesman - Carl Liscombe of Hamilton.

THE AIR WORLD AND A. M. A. NEWS

(Intended for Last Week)

Safety Problem in Air Travel

Aircraft accidents have loomed very large in world news recently, and the safety of flight is much discussed after each accident. However, the National Safety Council of the United States has released the following figures for 1946, which give a better idea of the safety of airline travel in comparison with other modes of travel. Automobile accidents - 33,500 killed, Railway accidents - 89 killed, Airline accidents - 75 killed. Airline fatalities averaged 1.2 for every 100, million passenger miles flown. Railroad fatalities for the same distance for the first eleven months of 1946 averaged 15. With the designers and engineers of airplanes bending every effort to produce more efficient and safer products, the safety factor for airline travel should show much improvement next year.

Hockey Results

O. H. A. Intermediate "A"
Georgetown 5, Stratford 1
Georgetown wins series 2-1.

O. H. A. Intermediate "B"
Acton 8, Preston 1
Acton 5, Preston 3
Acton wins series 2-0.

O. H. A. Junior "C"
Oakville 4, Victoria Sq. 4
Victoria Sq. 8, Oakville 7
Victoria Square wins series 12-11.

Acton Industrial League
Baxter's 8, Millionaires 1
Baxter's wins series 12-5.
Halton Junior Farmer League
Palermo 3, Acton 1

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These were some of the questions, Mr. M. H. Staples of Orono, asked discussing Federal and Provincial government at the Junior Farmers' Citizenship meeting Tuesday, March 11th at Lorne School.

"An intelligent well-informed public is essential to the success of Democracy," Mr. Staples said. Can a country in which only some 30 per cent of the people vote be said to be truly democratic? "Unless Canadian youth show a genuine interest in democratic government, I expect to see some form of Dictatorship in Canada in my lifetime." Other ideologues are using every opportunity to inform the

Canadian youth of their needs. In order that they may choose wisely we must be equally ambitious in keeping them informed on the virtues of democracy. It is toward this end that the Halton Junior Farmers is sponsoring the Citizenship meetings. Mr. H. Morris of Milton will speak on taxes and banking at the next meeting.

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