

COMMUNITY "Y" COLUMN

A Synopsis of Various Sport and Athletic Activities

A very enjoyable sleigh party was held last week by the Senior Badminton Club...

A toboggan party which was planned for the Junior Boys class was washed out last Friday...

The Penguin Club, a teen age organization at the "Y" had a very good turn out at their first dramatic club get-together last Friday night...

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Another big season of bridge was held last Monday night with the Tannery again matching wits with the town players...

Parents who are interested in sending their boy to camp this coming summer should get their application in now...

ERIN

R. M. Barden, Hillsburg, was elected vice-president of the Canadian Hackney Horse Society at its annual meeting in Toronto on Wednesday of last week...

Shelburne visited Erin on Tuesday evening in the first game of the best 2 out of 3 in the semifinals of the C.O.H.L. when Shelburne had the best of an 8-6 score.

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Orangeville Takes Acton for Fifth Defeat of Season

Injury Ridden Locals Went Down by 4-2 to Orangeville Greenshirts on Home Ice - The Georgetown-Acton Tilt Scheduled for To-night Promises to be a Thriller

Acton's injury-ridden Tanners, prime favorite to cop Inf. B group honors at the season's outset, suffered their fifth defeat at the hands of Orangeville last Thursday...

The tenacious Greenshirts, riding on the crest of a victory wave recently, banged in three goals during the first ten minutes of play and hung on to the margin until added insurance by Moore clinched the game in the latter part of the final period...

It was a blue night for the Tanners around the goal mouth. Although play centred around the Orangeville net practically the entire third period, their shots were short of the target...

Constant checking by the lighter manoeuvrable visitors held the Tanners at bay and enabled them to catch Acton's defence unawares. Some—and remarked—that—the Greenshirts were "opportunists."

A large crowd went home thrilled with the brand of hockey presented. Orangeville dished out a much better game than any "A" club which has played these parts...

Referee "Honey" Kuntz dealt Lindsay a penalty in the first minute of play. Taking full advantage of the "Dude's" trip W. Gillespie filled the first counter past Wood's on brother R's rebound.

Turning on the steam at full strength was a costly venture for the Tanners. Again Walt Gillespie hit the mesh when he broke loose with Gray and his other line mate to put Orangeville two up at the 5:40 mark...

An unintentional tip, with Leno Marzo the offender, merited Acton another penalty and gave the Greenshirts a three goal lead. Moore pushed the third home at 10:00 mark. For the second time Acton failed to capitalize on Doug Hoare's penalty.

Just before the initial stanza passed as history the Marzo rifled a shot through a maze of legs and skates that brought the count to 3-1 as the period ended.

Acton pressed hard from the opening blast on the flute. But their punch was confined to one goal at the 12:07 mark in the session. The Marzo notched it on a relay from Helson. With this marker as an incentive it looked as if the visitors weren't on their feet. But again, magically, MacDonald held the fort.

Feverishly blocking an attack on Woods' etadel, Lindsay caught Kuntz's wrath for the second time and the Tanners played a man short. Woods came through with some lovely stops as the Greenshirts pressed.

As the period waned, the Tanners attempts to tie the contest gave away to equal enthusiasm on Orangeville's part. At this juncture Moore grabbed a loose puck, waited in close and notched the insuring tally at 18:40.

SCORING SUMMARY First Period O. W. Gillespie (R. Gillespie Morrison) 1:32 O. W. Gillespie (R. Gillespie Gray) 5:40 O. Moore (Hackett) 10:00 A. I. Marzo 19:47

Penalty - Lindsay, Morrison, L. Marzo, D. Hoare. Second Period A. I. Marzo (Helson) 12:07 Third Period O. Moore (Gray) 18:40 Pen. Lindsay.

Line-ups: Acton - Woods, G. Baylis, E. Marzo, def: Helson, C. I. Marzo, Kentner, wings: alls, Townsley, Lindsay, L. Marzo, Goy, Brush, McPhail. Orangeville - MacDonald, G. Gray, Mallinson, def: R. Gillespie, C. W. Gillespie, Clarke, wings: alls, D. Hoare, Hackett, Moore, Gray, R. Hoare. Referee - "Honey" Kuntz.

Lt.-Col. Chisholm Now C. O. of The Lorne Scots

Lt.-Col. F. H. Chisholm, ED, of Oakville, has succeeded Lt.-Col. C. T. Sharpe, ED, of Streetsville, as Commanding Officer of The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment). It has been announced by Headquarters of Central Command.

Lt.-Col. Chisholm was appointed to his new post when the former Commanding Officer retired from the Service due to pressure of his civilian business. Lt.-Col. Chisholm began his military career with the Halton Rifles in 1926. He later commanded C Company of the battalion which was located in Burlington in 1930. From 1934 to 1940 he was Staff Captain of the 5th Infantry Brigade.

Enlisting for active service with the Lorne Scots in 1940, he proceeded overseas in June of that year and assumed command of the First Canadian Corps Defence Company (Lorne Scots) in January 1941.

During the war in North Africa in 1943 he commanded a company of the 2nd London Irish Rifles and the following year was posted in charge of Defence Forces guarding the port of Antwerp, Belgium. On his return to Canada in 1945 he served, prior to demobilization, as second in command of Regina District Depot. It was in November, 1946 that he returned to the Regiment and was appointed second in command, which post he held until his recent appointment as Commanding Officer.

Commenting this week on plans for a recruiting campaign which will be undertaken to bring the Lorne Scots up to full strength, Lt.-Col. Chisholm said that arrangements have been made to accept recruits at Georgetown Armoury on Tuesday nights. Young men, 17 and up, and in good health, are needed now. Complete information in connection with service in the Lorne Scots may be obtained at the above mentioned recruiting point.

OAKVILLE

Oakville's public library had an increase in membership of more than 400 including children during the past year, it is revealed in the annual report of the librarian, Miss Emily Keeley, B.A. The staff and pupils of Bronte Public School had quite a scare on Thursday of last week, when a workman inadvertently overturned an oil-burning unit in the new addition now under construction. The school was evacuated in exactly one minute.

Oakville's junior C hockey team got a setback Friday night when they came up against the smart, speedy Weston aggregation in a league fixture at the local arena. The score was 4-1.

Extensive improvements to the Oakville Temporary Hospital, which were started about six months ago, are now practically completed, and the building is far better equipped to meet the growing demands upon it. Local dentists, county health officials and the heads of Oakville service clubs are strongly in favour of the dental health program for Oakville which is being sponsored by the Oakville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Record-Star.

COAL EXPORT

A quick start has been made with Britain's coal export drive for 1948. 26,000 tons of anthracite have been unloaded at Newfoundland—the first shipment to arrive there for 18 months. From Wellington it is reported that New Zealand railways have been allocated 20,000 tons of United Kingdom steam coal for January and February to be followed by further substantial shipments.

Newfoundland produces about 280,000 tons of newspaper annually.



BY H. COLES

A Summary

With only one game remaining in the group schedule for the Tanners, their final position can be ascertained to a degree from a close scrutiny of the final tilt played by the other clubs. Judging from past and present performance the standing probably won't be altered considerably more than it stands at the present time. Georgetown have undoubted possession of first place by virtue of a clean sweep of all their tilts played to the present. No one is in a position to usurp the loop leadership from the Papermakers but their impressive record of twelve wins and no losses will be challenged by the Tannets TO-NITE. In the event Acton wins a 50-50 chance. It will leave the locals with 17 points and a possibility of a second place berth. On the other hand, if they should lose, Milton have practically clinched the 2nd spot. As a result of their imposing 8-4 triumph over the county town on Monday the Tanners' chances of sinking into a second place tie are decidedly improved.

Another threat which can't be ignored is the County. Although they were downed 13-2 by Georgetown on Monday, they are in a position to chalk up 17 points. They still have three games to play and their total pointage now at 11—can virtually be assured of additions when you consider that one of their games is with Oakville Army. Actually it is the same story with Weston. Like the aforementioned, Weston are also in line for a second place tie. Thus we have Georgetown in the No. 1 position, four clubs wrangling over No. 2 and Orangeville, Oakville Army and Legion at the loop's bottom.

Improved on Monday

Toronto's familiar cry "What's wrong with the Leafs" had a paraphrase in Acton last week after the Tanners experienced a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Orangeville. Fortunately no one threatened to bug down the arena if Frank Terry wasn't replaced, as one irate Montreal fan, plainly irritated at his beloved Canadiens' slump, attempted to do. As a matter of fact, most of the fans accepted the loss placidly. Some remarked that the defeat, although not taken in any slovenly fashion, was a blessing in disguise. We are inclined to agree. It's evident the Tanners have improved since that humiliation. Take for example Monday night when they humbled Milton 8-4. Milton in our opinion are the only club with half a chance to knock Georgetown from their pedestal in the approaching play-offs. The Red-shirt's efforts against the hard checking and checker board passing of the locals appeared at times bewildered. "Bambooz" Evans in the county town nets is a classy tender. Don't let anyone tell you differently. Yet Mr. Evans hasn't had as much rubber pass him by in many a term. The return of Grant Gillespie and Podge Riddall to the fold after experiencing painful injuries has its strengthening effect and with Clayton Lindsay warming up, the "B" play-offs are assuredly going to be in Brooklynesse vernacular. "Fast class."

Sniping

Acton juveniles made the Georgetown entry look anything but a hockey club last Wednesday at the Credit Valley eight goals could have been 18. If scoring chances counted, Cooke's cohorts lost their first game this semester to Baxter's revamped Bush-League Club. The Laboratory lads carried a strengthening juvenile line. Incidentally, Cooke promised to drop in a line or two concerning the game, but his memory, you know, it's reported that Norm Morton will be out for the rest of the season. Not reliably, we hope. If it's true, the Tanners will miss a top scoring ace. He was third in the last compilation. Canada's Olympic team, world's amateur champions are of 1st A calibre. The mild weather could cause a postponement of to-night's game. Statistics show that Georgetown have only trimmed Acton once on the Tanners home cushion. In 1946, when they edged the home crew by 4-3 in a play-off fixture. The Papermakers have played here 3 times since the late war. They have been beaten once, tied once and won once. To-night's contest is far the record. On Georgetown's ice, the two bitter rivals have clashed four times. Papermakers have won three of these tilts and have been tied once.

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Table with columns: Date, Visiting Team, Score, Home Team, Score. Lists hockey games from Monday, Dec. 29 to Monday, March 1.