

Brantford Redmen Win Final Series from Georgetown.

Take Four Out of Five Games To Clinch Ontario 'A' Title

Papermakers eliminated Stratford, Niagara Falls and Peterborough after Leaving Group — Hockey Club had most Successful Season.

The 1946-47 season has been one of the most successful yet held by the Georgetown Hockey Club. Starting out in Intermediate "B" company, they were hooked into Intermediate "A" during the regular schedule and after finishing the group took on Stratford, Niagara Falls and Peterborough in the elimination process. In the final round for the championship they met terrific opposition but managed to extend the series to five games by upsetting their opponents with a win in the fourth game. A report of the two last game follows, with the story on the fourth game being taken from the Brantford paper.

FOURTH GAME OF SERIES

Using a statement more often heard than written, "Correction Please," we pause to announce that several things that were to happen last night did not take place owing to circumstances beyond the control of this observer. The Georgetown Raiders threw a man-sized monkey wrench into a proposed victory parade, band, motor cycle escort, civic reception and what have you planned for the Redmen last night. The Raiders won the fourth game of the OHA Intermediate "A" finals they staging the parade — to Goalie "Pop" Hammer's domain battering nearly all night at the smart goal tender. Redmen could not beat goalie Rhodes who, with his defence, rose to great heights to stop the marauding Telephone City mace wielders. The Raiders have found out a secret that is patent to most teams that can stop a high scoring team. They checked from the moment the game started right up to the last attack on their own goal. Rarely have fans seen such a show. Leo Rose Sr. coached a team, here, that could check like that. It's many years ago.

The local defence was banged about. Marinoff, who had his face out in the second game with Georgetown, looked like an Egyptian mummy with many patches. Somebody slogged Stewart Cheatham over the eye and he received a patch that looked good enough for a tire blow-out. All the above tended to upset the regular formula that saw the Redmen take four straight from Oshawa, one from Windsor, two more from Barrie and three from Georgetown. It does look as if a defeat was in the superstitious feeling that having a group title taken before the championship was won, is courting bad luck.

Looking over the Raiders raking one felt that they had been stimulated. They certainly looked like a different team than that which lost 7-3, 9-2 and 9-5 although their fight in Waterloo Monday night was very potent and very patent too to those who felt they looked stronger. Last night they came without Ezeard, the Toronto policeman, but he was not missed. The continuous fight of the visitors was uppermost. They were not going out like that — four straight.

Kent Storey, with Del Beaumont and his brother, Matt Beaumont took one line. It did not do the scoring. Storey was a big threat any time but seemed dead once inside the scoring area. Birtwistle, No. 4, was the big noise both ways. He scored two of his team's five goals.

The line of Hurst, Ferri and Gibson looked smart. Ferri, No. 11, scored a nice goal from an angle.

Linn opened the scoring on a nice pass from Campbell, but it took the Wilson line ten minutes to get going. Birtwistle evened that up before the period was a minute older.

Goal Lead
Chris took the lead in the second

with the fans just thinking it was one of those things. "The Redmen will be all right." With Birtwistle in the coop Wilson evened the score 2-2 close to the end of the second period.

The Bruins rallied to give the fans a third-period thrill, but they found they had waited too long. Birtwistle took a slap at a pass from Storey and banged home another goal for the green-sweatered crew. Chris took two penalties in a row but the Brantford gangling looked terrible. The main advantage was no good at all. Georgetown made a 4-2 with Ferri scoring a smart marker from Hurst.

With time slipping away Goalie "Pop" Hammer called up the ice. He lost his puck and darted back for his goal area. Storey saw the opportunity. His long lift hit the post. He rushed in again and taking Matt Beaumont's pass he scored with but one second to go. That settled it for the night. The game concluded at 10:30 p.m. even though a late start was made.

Georgetown Raiders — Goal, Rhodes; defence, Birtwistle and Shropshire; centre, Storey; wings, D. and M. Beaumont; alternates, Ferri, Gibson, Diplock, Hurst, Chris, Patterson.

Brantford Redmen — Goal, Hammer; defence, Cheatham and Smith; centre, Wilson; wings, Linn and Campbell; alternates, Bartsky, Wiaok, Pidgeon, Marinoff, Plumley, Ezeard, Caddy.

Referee — Dunn; linesman — Kirkpatrick, Hamilton.

First Period
1. Brantford — Linn (Campbell) 10:26

2. Georgetown — Birtwistle (M. Beaumont) 11:26

Penalties: Smith.

Second Period
3. Georgetown — Chris (D. Beaumont) 9:10

4. Brantford — Wilson (Easto, Campbell) 19:25

Penalties — Birtwistle.

Third Period
5. Georgetown — Birtwistle (Storey) 2:15

6. Georgetown — Ferri (Hurst) 15:05

7. Georgetown — Storey (M. Beaumont) 19:59

Penalties — Chris (2), Cheatham.

FIFTH GAME

The OHA Intermediate "A" title was clinched on Friday in Brantford, when the Redmen topped Georgetown 7-4 to take the series four games to one. Once again, Brantford took on an early lead, and a strong third period come-back by Georgetown couldn't overcome it. Both goalies played stellar games and Cockburn stopped a lot of rubber, particularly in that last period when Georgetown had things pretty much their own way around the Brantford cage.

And so Georgetown bowed out from a wonderful season of grade-A hockey, just on the brink of that elusive championship. 1947 will be our year!

Georgetown — Goal, Rhodes; defence, Birtwistle, Shropshire; centre, Storey; wings, D. Beaumont Ezeard; alternates, Ferri, Diplock, M. Beaumont, Gibson, Chris, Patterson, Hurst.

Brantford — Goal, Cockburn; defence, Cheatham, Smith; centre, Hewson; wings, Wiaok, Pidgeon; alternates, Wilson, Linn, Campbell, Plumley, Caddy, Woods, Wilkes.

Referee — Dunn; linesman; linesman, Kirkpatrick, Hamilton.

First Period
1. Brantford — Wiaok (Smith) 1:30

2. Brantford — Wilson (Linn) 16:50

3. Brantford — Linn (Wilson, Campbell) 17:11

Penalties — Cheatham, Chris, Shropshire.

Second Period
4. Brantford — Hewson (Wiaok, Cheatham) 9:11

5. Georgetown — D. Beaumont (Storey) 10:50

6. Brantford — Linn (Campbell, Cheatham) 11:50

Penalties — Pidgeon, G. Beaumont, Chris, Cheatham, Shropshire.

Third Period
7. Brantford — Linn (Campbell, Wilson) 5:56

8. Georgetown — Birtwistle (Storey) 10:06

9. Georgetown — Ferri (Hurst, Birtwistle) 12:53

10. Brantford — Woods (Hewson, Plumley) 14:00

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11. Georgetown — Storey (Shropshire) 18:26
Penalties — Cheatham, Smith, Shropshire, Wilson, Chris, Pidgeon.

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A Canadian Holstein owned by the Ontario Hospital, Hamilton, Ontario, has broken the World record for yearling product of butterfat on twice-a-day milking, over all ages and breeds. She is O.H.H. Abbekerk Darkness and in 365 days, starting as a Junior four-year-old she produced 1139 lbs. butterfat from 26,711 lbs. milk. This is not only a World record over all ages for butterfat but is a new World record for milk in the Junior four-year-old class on twice-a-day milking. Figuring, as butter makers do, that 80 lbs. of butterfat will make 100 lbs. of butter her total butter production for the year would be 1,424 lbs. or enough to meet the requirements of 84 persons for a full year at the current rationing rate of seven ounces a week. This is at least five times the production of the average dairy cow. If we had a few more producers like Abbekerk Darkness around butter rationing could be thrown right out the window much to the relief of John Q. Citizen.

The previous World Champion for butterfat production over all ages and breeds on twice-a-day milking and still World Champion for milk production is another Canadian Holstein, Domesest Peg Top Burke who made her record of 31,935 lbs. of milk containing 1108 lbs. fat in the herd of Mrs. E. L. Brown, Stouffville, Ontario, in 1945. Canadian Records for both milk and fat in the Junior four-year-old class on twice-a-day milking, the butterfat champion being Norfolk Korndyke Masterpiece owned by Norfolk Farm, Beachville, Ont., with a production of 956 lbs. fat from 18,708 lbs. milk and the milk champion being Faforit Mercena Blackout owned by Vernon K. Harding, Westford, N.B., with a production of 24,572 lbs. milk containing 961 lbs. fat. A year ago Abbekerk Darkness completed a Canadian record in the Junior three-year-old section of the 365 day division on four-times-a-day milking with a production of 789 lbs. fat from 17,782 lbs. of milk. She is a paternal sister of O.H.H. Korndyke Darkness who a year ago set a new World record for two-year-old on twice-a-day milking with her 365 day production of 830 lbs. fat from 19,193 lbs. of milk. She too, is owned by the Ontario Hospital at Hamilton.

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