

## SUCCESSFUL SCHREIBER RE-UNION HELD

Time did "turn back in its flight" during the Schreiber four day re-union when the over three hundred who came back to attend it became children again, in thought and mood, as they walked the streets, finding well-remembered landmarks, visited homes where everyone was "at home" and relived bygone years and events.

The registration room in the hall was the focal point where friends who had not met for many years exclaimed "it isn't - it is!" All wore name badges bearing for the women, both single and married names, to assist in identification and the room buzzed with joyous conversation.

Mounted amethysts were given by the committee as souvenirs and the town presented inscribed pens.

The room held display tables and old pictures of the town and events, other antiques, Lively arguments over the identification of people and places were carried on continuously.

They came back to Schreiber from the west coast, down in the states, all over Ontario, all through the western provinces, from California, from Spokane Washington - from everywhere in Canada except the maritimes where the ones who would have come were tied up on Navy duties.

From St. Catherines Bill Pullen who left in 1910 brought a picture of the old town water wagon. Baby-sitters of other years met with delight their 'babies' - now mothers and fathers, with their own families. Wedding parties were reunited. Otto McCuaig, Vickie Riley and Fleurette Bourguignon who had been part of the girls baseball team in 1905 commented that they had seen the Y.M.C.A. built on their ball park, and now demolished, while they are still lively people.

Dr. J.E. Thompson, dentist, who came to Schreiber in 1916 was greeted enthusiastically with one hand while the other pointed to one of his fillings - still intact.

Bill Witherspoon, the friendly druggist, was hailed with joy by many babies for whom he had summoned the doctor at their birth.

Among the many teachers present was a happy chain between Raymie Maher (Mrs. Mike Duggan) and Ethel Evans (Mrs. George Riley) who taught Hetty Paske (Mrs. E. Squier) and Miss Juanita Stewart who taught Alex McCuaig now with the Department of Education, Ethel Hogg (Mrs. Glenn) of Winnipeg was here - the first from Schreiber to graduate as a nurse in 1915 (continued on Page 13)

## SPORTS BEAT

By Glen May

### "Soccer, anyone?"

Soccer is not exactly taking North America by storm, but it is creating the odd cloudburst.

One of the most exciting international teams to demonstrate the toe and head game in this continent is the Wolverhampton Wanderers, or as you have come to know them, the Wolves. Of all the world class sides playing over 'ere the Wolves have perhaps what is the most interesting history.

It is one of the oldest clubs in Great Britain and naturally it is quite proud of its long tradition in the game, especially since it can claim to be one of the original 12 clubs to form the English Football League back in 1888.

The club actually started to play "football" in 1877 on a field known as Goldthorn Hill. In its debut the club was named Blakenhall St. Luke's, but it quickly joined forces with the Wanderers Cricket Club to amalgamate under its present title.

Two of the originators, John Baynton and John Brodie, were members of the team which competed in the Final of the Football association Cup at Kennington Oval in 1889.

Before coming into the Football League the Wanderers participated in a host of many of the important games in the Midlands. One of the key matches was against the number one team in Wolverhampton, Stafford Road, which fell 5-1 to the Wanderers.

From that point on the Wanderers became the accepted champion of Wolverhampton while the star of Stafford Road steadily declined.

In 1884 the Wanderers found a new residence at Dudley Road and their first trophy win was the Wrekin Cup.

Wolves' first entry in the F. A. Cup was the 1883-84 season. In the first round they knocked off Eaton Rangers 4-1, but in the second round they fell 4-2 to Wednesbury Old Athletic.

The Wolves have since that time appeared in ten F. A. Cup

semi-finals and eight finals. On four occasions they came away with all the marbles; 1892-93, 1907-08, 1948-49 and 1959-60. They were runners-up in 1888-89, 1895-96, 1920-21, and 1938-39.

In league play the Wolves have been up and down as often as the proverbial toilet seat.

They played in the first division until 1905-06 when they were relegated to the second division. They remained there until 1922-23 - when they again experienced relegation - this time to the Northern Section of the third division. However, after one season in the wilderness, the Wolves accumulated 63 points and the championship. Eight seasons later they were back with the best until relegation came again at the end of the 1964-65 season.

Soccer observers anticipate a speedy return to the first division for the Wolves.

Speaking about the top grouping, the Wolves won the laurels in 1953-54 and 1957-58-59, finished in second in 1937-38, 1938-39, 1949-50, 1954-55 and 1959-60. In the '49-50 season the title eluded them on a goal average spread.

As you can observe, the past decades have brought many honors and thrills to the Wolves' players, management and fans. Also, heartaches have not been unknown.

From Wembly to Fallowfield, football fans throughout the world have watched with mixed emotions as the Wolves have won and lost key matches, providing a host of memorable thrills for their followers.

The present edition is one of the youngest teams ever assembled, but as team manager Ronnie Allen puts it: "Watch out for us in a year or two. Once we hit our peak we won't look back for years."

Beware Tottenham, Preston, Newcastle, Sheffield...