

Durham Wins First Of Group Playoffs

Defeat Harrison Team 4-2 Here on Tuesday Night Before Large Crowd—Return Game Thursday.

By defeating the strong Harrison sextette here 4-2 on Tuesday evening the local O.H.A. intermediates earned a two-goal lead to take to Harrison with them on Thursday evening. It was a game that was fast in spots, showed flashes of real hockey, but was slowed up to a large extent by the strict interpretation of the offside rule by Referee Talbot, who kept his bell warmed up from start to finish. However he was also strict on rough play and made both teams play hockey all the way through.

Playing before one of the largest crowds ever packed into the arena, the locals opened up an aggressive attack right from the bell. Harrison came right back and had the first real chance to score when Donald passed out from the side right across the net but Gergor was unable to reach it. Elvidge then carried the puck down, and shooting from just past centre ice, brought Davidson to his knees to save. Harrison again attacked, but Dean broke up the rush and started away but Tilker hooked his feet from behind, and got a two minute rest. Soon after he returned to the ice Rowe got a trip to the cooler for bodying Pritchard in centre ice, and play had hardly started again when Dean got official recognition for tripping Burrows. With two men short Elvidge took on the job of playing for time and put up one of the nicest exhibitions of stick handling you could wish to see. Going behind his own nets and then out to his blue line, through the Harrison forwards and once as far as the Harrison blue line and then back round his own defence. He kept the play going for practically the full two minutes with hardly a Harrison man touching the puck. Dean was no sooner back on the ice when he got another enforced rest for tripping Pritchard, and when he returned again, Pritchard tripped him and got a rest. Nineteen minutes after play started Harrison scored the first goal when Donald and Gregor combined on a rush, the former taking a pass from the boards and batting the rubber past McDonald from close in. It was a nice play and a well-earned goal. About two minutes later Pritchard on the Harrison defence broke up a Durham rush, and, breaking fast, raced down on the defence. He stick-handled his way through and was coasting in with only McDonald to beat. When Ken Wilson threw his stick, and with sure aim clipped the puck clear away from Pritchard's stick. Wilson, of course, got a two-minute rest, but he saved what looked like a sure goal. With about a minute and a half to go "Red" Rowe of the relief forward line carried the puck down the right boards and shooting from inside the blue line drove the rubber right between Davidson's pads and

knocked the score.

Harrison again made the first rush on the net in the second period when two men broke through the defence and closed in on McDonald, but he out-guessed them and blocked the shot. After six minutes of alternate rushes Elvidge and McIlraith combined for Durham's second goal. It was another of those corner pass-outs, Elvidge getting the pass when right in front of the net and poking the rubber past Davidson. Nine minutes later Clarence McGirr put Durham up on a long shot from just outside the blue line which beat Davidson cleanly. Play lagged considerably in the latter half of the period, both teams seeming disorganized and the play became very ragged. Both goalies had some hot ones to stop, McDonald especially making a very clever save of Donald's behind the net rush. The rubber was just at the post when "Punk" got his foot there and kicked the puck to the boards. With about a minute and a half to go Pritchard scored Harrison's second counter. His shot from the blue line caught McDonald unprepared and although he got his stick in front of it the force of the shot turned it at the wrong angle and the puck careened off into the net. This period had the least penalties of the game, only three being awarded, but one of them was a five-minute one. Foster and Dean were banished for trips, and Tilker got the major one for cross-checking Wilson.

In the third period the play speeded up considerably, but only one goal was scored, Dean securing it on a lone rush one minute after play started. He rushed down the right boards, shot, batted at the rebound, secured the puck again, and, going round behind the net poked it into the corner. It was a great effort. Immediately following this Dean again broke through on a rush but this time Davidson beat him. From then on the locals seemed content to play a close checking game, rushing only when they got a break. Harrison on the other hand, sent up a four man attack, and for the greater part of the period the play was in the Durham end of the rink. McDonald in the net was tested severely numerous times but rose to all occasions and stopped many shots that looked like sure counters. Both teams turned in good games, but Pritchard, Burrows and Donald seemed most effective for the visitors, while McDonald, in the nets, Elvidge, C. McGirr and Dean were perhaps outstanding for the locals.

Return Game Thursday

The return game will be played in the Harrison arena on Thursday evening. As the roads are in good condition it is expected a large number of fans will accompany the team to the game.

The line-up: Harrison—Goal, Davidson; defence, L. Burrows, Pritchard; centre, Donald; wings, Gregor, McNamara; alts., H. Burrows, Foster, Keals, Tilker.

Durham—Goal, McDonald; defence, Dean, Wilson; centre, C. McGirr; wing, Elvidge, McIlraith; alts., Rowe, Murdoch, R. McGirr, W. Wilson.

Referee—C. Talbot, Preston.

Local Intermediates Eliminate Warton

Winning Goal Talled After 17 Minutes of Overtime—Better Condition of Durham Players Gave Them Edge in Extra Play—Goalies Star.

In a battle that went to two periods of overtime the local O.H.A. intermediates eliminated the strong Warton entry in Owen Sound arena last Friday night. It was the third meeting of the two teams and the fact that it finally went to three games shows just how much difference there was between the two teams. Better condition to stand the extra time grind and taking advantage of the breaks decided the game and the 2-1 score just about indicates the play.

Durham's winning goal came with three minutes to play in the second overtime period, while Totten of Warton was serving a penalty for tripping K. Wilson. With the man advantage Durham put all their energy in a desperate assault and "Tim" McIlraith, racing into the corner after the puck got it from a check and passed it out to Clarence McGirr who was uncovered about half way inside the blue line. "Girly" made no mistake. Taking his time on the shot he whistled a bullet-like drive into the corner of the net that gave Williams no chance whatever. A minute and a half later McIlraith got a penalty for tripping and thirty seconds later McGirr followed him for the same offence, and the locals were two men short but with only thirty seconds to go Warton were unable to press their advantage.

A packed house, reported to be the largest in the Owen Sound arena this season, cheered the respective teams on. Warton and Durham provided the majority of the supporters, although the Owen Sound fans turned out in good numbers. And they certainly got their money's worth.

There was no scoring in the first period but there were a lot of close shaves for both teams with the goalies turning in sensational performances. Durham rushed first, Dean racing down the boards and testing Williams with a hot one, and then riding in to slap at the rebound, but Williams saved nicely. Then "Red" McDonald and Crane both had hot ones right on but "Ern" McDonald cleared smartly. Dean got the first penalty for tripping Gildner, and McDonald and C. McGirr followed him for slashing and charging respectively. Both goalies were tested severely throughout the period and both had a real narrow escape. Crane drove a hot one at McDonald from the side which hit his skate, bounced over, hit the goal post and bounced out again. The goal judge waved his flag but both the players and officials of both teams missed the signal and play went on. It was close, but not in. Seconds later in a scramble in front of the Warton net, the rubber was batted at Williams which he stopped to have it drop on the line, but he grabbed it up and threw it to the corner. It was also close, but not in. Very little more in either case would have been a goal. The period ended with Warton lagging a little, seemingly short on condition.

Ashley scored for Warton in the second period when he shot from the wing, just inside the blue line. The shot which was a sizzler, was travelling low, until it ticked Wilson's stick, and then started to rise until it reached the upper corner of the net. McDonald was all set for it, but the change of direction beat him, and although he made a wild stab at it, could not save. The goal pepped the play up, which had been lagging somewhat and Durham turned on the pressure, trying for the equalizer. McDonald took a pass from Totten and zipped one into the corner of the net, but Totten racing in put the play offside and it was called back. There were six penalties in this session, four to Warton and two to Durham, but with each penalty the penalized team played for time, and the pace slowed up. Warton had more shots on the net in this period, but with the one exception McDonald was unbeatable.

Warton went on the offensive in the third period and had the locals completely tied up for a few minutes and "Ern" in the nets had to show some real form to hold off the attack. Close checking held the locals well out and Williams had little to do for some minutes but finally the locals broke away and hemmed the Warton outfit into their own end of the rink. Gildner was chased for tripping McGirr and while he was off Durham tied the score. Elvidge went down centre, was crowded over to the side and made a long pass across to McIlraith on the other boards. "Tim" drove one dead on for the far corner, and Williams slipped as he moved to cover. The shot struck his pads and bounced off into the net. Durham scored again a few minutes later on another Elvidge to McIlraith play, but "Irnie" was tripped as the play was made and the goal was called back for the penalty. That was a hard break for the locals but "all's well that ends well". Just at the end of this period Warton was three men

short for two minutes, but the locals could not take advantage of it.

Both teams were in poor shape for the overtime and play was slow. Both teams had several chances in the first extra session, but could not beat the goal tenders. In the second extra play period, both teams tried hard, and finally the locals got the break when Totten was juggled for tripping Wilson. Pressing their advantage with a four man attack, the locals carried the attack to the Warton nets. McIlraith drove one into the corner, beat Gildner out in the scramble for the puck, and laid a perfect pass to McGirr's stick as he was waiting uncovered. It was a rifle-like shot and had Williams beaten all the way. McIlraith and McGirr drew penalties in quick succession soon after, but the game ended before Warton could press their advantage.

In the unavoidable absence of Charles Lang, manager of the team, R. L. Saunders took over the responsibilities of management and the players attribute a large measure of their success to the efficient way in which he handled this difficult assignment on short notice.

The teams lined up as follows:

Warton—goal, Williams; defence, Gildner and Ashley; centre, Totten; wings, Crane and McDonald; alternates, O. Schwartz, A. Schwartz, Smith and Simmie.

Durham—goal, McDonald; defence, Dean and K. Wilson; centre, C. McGirr; wings, Elvidge and R. McGirr; alternates, Rowe, Murdoch, McIlraith and W. Wilson.

Referee—Teasdale, Brampton.

JUNIORS ELIMINATE WALKERTON IN N.H.L.

Win Game in Durham 8-2 and Then Play 4-4 Tie in Walkerton—Next Opponents Not Yet Decided.

During the past week the local junior N. H. L. entry got off to a good start when they eliminated the Walkerton sextette by a 12-6 score. The first game was played in the Durham arena last Thursday evening and the local lads came through with an 8-2 score, which left the final result in little doubt. While last year's championship team is completely disorganized, Dean being the only one still eligible to play junior, the locals have a smart squad shaping up and show signs of being serious competitors in the play downs.

The return game was played in Walkerton on Monday evening and resulted in a 4-4 tie, giving the Durham team the round by a 12-6 score. While the locals had a comfortable lead and could take matters somewhat easy the Walkerton squad, with an aggressive attack, made them work to tie the score.

It has not yet been decided who will be the next opponents of the local team. There was some talk of them meeting Listowel, but now the chances are they will play the winners of Tuesday night's Port, Elgin—Southampton game. Announcements will be made later.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Durham—Goal, McEachnie; defence, Arnill, Dean; centre, Bolger; wings, E. Tucker, Lauder; alts., Lawrence, N. Tucker, Goodchild, Irvin; sub goal, Lloyd.

Walkerton—Goal, A. Benninger; defence, Ross, Forrester; centre, Fisk; wings, Gilder, J. Benninger; alts., Kenny, Mullen, Caruso, Bruder.

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(Our Own Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathews attended the funeral of a friend of theirs near Paisley on Monday.

Mr. W. H. Hunter is in Toronto this week attending the Ontario Township Roads Association held on February 22 and 23.

Miss M. MacMillan spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown visited Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Mary Morrison, Dromore.

Sorry to hear that little Mary Mathews has been under the doctor's care for the past couple of weeks.

Mr. Jack Hooper is helping his brother, Mr. Isaac Hooper, cutting wood.

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