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Opening Int. Hockey Game
Hanover at Durham, Monday

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Durham's delegates to the schedule meeting held in Hanover were Ken Wilson and Wilfred Thompson. The opening game will be on Monday, Jan. 3rd in Durham rink, when Hanover's husky aggregation will be the locals' opponents. Hanover has some 16 to 20 players to pick from, so should be able to ice a fast bunch.
Durham had two teams of players out to a stiff practice Wednesday night, and will give Hanover a real argument. Dr. Royden Burnett was appointed as coach of the team at the practice.

With six teams in the group, it was decided that a play-off be staged, the first and third teams meeting, also the second and fourth, and the winners to battle for group honors. The schedule is as follows:
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Harriston at Hanover.
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Junior Schedule.
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