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York All Stars Turn Back Senators 6 to 1

WIN PUTS YORKS ON EVEN BASIS WITH
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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 6—York All Stars moved easily into second place in the Southern N. B. Hockey League standing when they defeated St. Andrews Senators 6-1 in a fast game here tonight. The Yorks scored two goals in each period while the Senators tallied their only marker in the second period when Graham sagged the twine on a nice solo effort.

Play opened at a fast clip but as the game went on the players slowed up considerably. The ice was not in the best condition following a recent wet spell and this hindered the players to some extent. Throughout the contest the visiting pucksters enjoyed an edge in play although at times the local boys succeeded in holding them in check and prevented many fine scoring plays and threats. Heavy checking was handed out by both teams.

Mills Cages Opener
Combination plays were in order for the York sextet and after several desperate attempts in the opening minutes of the fray managed to perfect one to bang home the first goal. It was a three-cornered play with McIntyre, Cameron and Mills. The last mentioned drove the disc into the twines after his team-mates had worked the puck into close quarters before giving it to him.

Mills, the marksman of the first tally, furnished the assist for the second marker which was scored after seventeen minutes of hard playing by McIntyre.

Graham, first string centre of the home forces, saved the Charlotte County team from a shutout when he scored an unassisted point about midway in the second frame. Less than a minute after the St. Andrews play Lifford streaked through the entire team to add another score for Yorks. Towards the close of the session Haining drove home the fourth All-Stars goal on assists from Coach "Bud" Steen and Keenan. In this period the first penalty of the match was imposed on Chalmers.

Senators Stage Spurge
For more than ten minutes in the concluding period the Senators held the All-Stars and succeeded in giving Staples many trying moments with shots from all angles and ranges. The task of holding the hard-skating visitors weakened the Senators and towards the close of the game the players showed signs of weakness. Keenan was the marksman of the fifth All-Stars goal and he dumped the puck into the net behind Bill O'Neill on solo efforts. McIntyre concluded the scoring activities of the struggle late in the contest when he drove him his second goal on a play in which Steen figured.

Three penalties were called in this session, two of three minutes going to Keenan of the visitors and Tait of the local team. Mills drew a two-minute rest for an infraction.

McIntyre was the leading scorer of the game with two goals and an assist for three points and three other All-Stars boosted their scoring records by a pair of points. Mills tallied a goal and an assist and Keenan gathered two points in like manner. Steen furnished a pair of "helping points".

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The Summary

St. Andrews—Goal, O'Neill; defence, Williamson, Finigan, Denley; centre, Graham; left wing, Stinson; right wing, J. O'Neill, Substitutes: Tait, Max T. McNichol, B. McNichol, Snell, Haughn.

York All Stars—Goal, Staples; defence, Chalmers, Steen; centre, Cameron; left wing, Mills; right wing, McIntyre, Substitutes: Haining, Lifford, Keenan, McDonald.

First Period

1—York, Mills (Cameron, McIntyre) 8:55.
2—Yorks, McIntyre (Mills), 17.48.
No penalties.

Second Period

3.—St. Andrews, Graham (unassisted), 9:00.
4—Yorks, Lifford (Keenan, Steen), 17.35.
5—Yorks, Haining (Keenan, Steen), 17.35.
Penalties—Chalmers.

Third Period

6—Yorks, Keenan (unassisted), 13.35.
7—Yorks, McIntyre (Steen), 17.05.
Penalties—Tait (3 minutes), Keenan (3 minutes), Mills.

Charge Wolves On Olympics Ask For Remuneration

TORONTO, Jan. 7—Four members of the Canadian Olympic Hockey team, all originally from Halifax Wolverines, were advised early today that they were no longer on the team.

The players, who will leave for their homes later today, are goaltender Sylvester (Daddy) Bubar, defenceman Vince Ferguson and forwards Chummy Lawlor and Ernie Mosher.

In announcing the decision of the C.A.H.A. and the Olympic Selection Committee, secretary Fred Marples of the C.A.H.A. said the four players had asked remuneration while they were attending the Olympic Games.

The four will be replaced within a few hours, Marples said, as officials of the C.A.H.A. and Olympic Committee went back into a session that started early last night and was climaxed by the announcement that the Halifax stars were being sent home.

Following is the official statement: "Four members of the team chosen to represent Canada in the forthcoming games have advised the C.A.H.A. that their domestic situations will not permit them to absent themselves from their occupations for the time necessary to allow of their participation in the games without remuneration."

Oaks Hand Beavers 6-4 Beating in Forum

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Jan. 7—Before a roaring, excited crowd of nearly 4,000 fans, who were guests of The Forum last night, Rothesay Oaks battered the Saint John Beavers into submission in a game that was wide open from gong to gong. Beavers came out on the short end of a 6-4 score to suffer their first defeat of the season.

The game, an exhibition, had all the earmarks of a league encounter as the players threw caution to the winds and bore in with everything they had.

Both teams were deadlocked at the end of the first and second sessions and it was after a minute of play in the third that Chapman drove a long shot from the Beavers' blueline into the cage that gave the Oaks victory. Steele sewed it up tight just before the gong when he caught Beavers flat-footed up the ice and raced in to beat Lynch all the way.

Perfect End Scores By Winnipeg Curlers

WINNIPEG, Jan. 7—About as rare as a 300 score in 10-pin bowling, the eight-ender scored by Joe Wright's rink at the Thistle Curling Club was still talked about here today.

And despite his making the highest possible score in one end of curling—the first ever registered in 17 years at the Thistle Club—Joe lost the match. Supported perfectly by his rink, Skip Wright took out the only stone his opponent M. W. N. McElhearn had in the house with his last rock in a club fixture Thursday night.

But McElhearn staged a battling finish to win the 12-end match, 12-11.

Easy for Allison

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7—Wilmer Allison, veteran Davis Cup star, opened his 1936 campaign here yesterday with two easy victories in the second annual Sugar Bowl tournament.

Experimenting a bit with his large repertoire of shots, the United States champion swept aside Jack Mooney, Atlanta veteran and former southern champion, in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, then came back with another straight set victory over Robert Lake of Birmingham.

:SPORT SPOTS:

The Yorks came through again with a win and it looks as if they will end up in second place in the league standing when they return from their road trip. Although they are expected to beat the St. Stephen team at St. Stephen tonight, a closer game is looked for than the one which was played here last week.

While the Yorks are away trying to bolster up their position in the league standing the management here is still trying to procure a game with the Saint John Beavers for Thursday night in the Arctic Rink instead of St. Andrews. Although several wires have been passed back and forth between the Yorks' management and Ross Brown, president of the league, no definite news regarding the game has yet been learned here. If the Beavers are unable to play here Thursday night the schedule will have to be played as it is drawn up with St. Andrews playing here.

Mills, Lifford and Keenan fattened their scoring averages a little in last night's game as well as the scoring aces, McIntyre and Cameron. Tonight will give them all another chance to continue to rise in the scoring column, we hope.

There seems to be something amiss in the sudden decision of the C.A.H.A. to disbar the four Halifax players from the Olympic team. Although we would not be surprised if one or two of the Halifax players demanded remuneration, it is rather a small thing to do on the part of someone in the C.A.H.A. to consider any such demands seriously. Even if they did mention some possible remuneration, it is likely the whole Olympic team could be suspended for the same thing. At any rate, if the C.A.H.A. does not reconsider the matter carefully there is likely to be plenty of trouble.

FANS INCLINED TO FAVOR PHILS OVER ATHLETICS

Philadelphia Revolters Showing Resentment at Mack's Sales

Jimmy Wilson smiles every time he is reminded of Connie Mack's deals. Fans in the Quaker City are more than slightly annoyed over Mack's selling most of his stars. The fact that the A's ranked fourth in road attendance in the American League, showing they were not in such financial stress, has not softened the feeling of the Quaker fans towards the Shibes and Mack himself. All of which means that the tide is definitely swinging to Wilson's hustling Phillies.

Their manager has no rosy future, or so it seems, but his team can't be worse than the A's. Wilson is angling for the return of two former Philly players. One is Pinky Whitney, Braves' veteran third baseman, who always hit well in Baker Bowl. The other is Chuck Klein.

Wilson is willing to swap the more youthful Johnny Vezeg for Whitney. Such a deal might help both teams. Whitney learned to adapt himself to the close barriers of the Philadelphia ball park early in his career. With the Braves he has been a big disappointment. A change of scenery may restore Vezeg to his peak, reached as a freshman with the Giants.

A Cubs-Phillies deal has been hanging fire. The proposed transaction has Curt Davis moving up the ladder to the Cubs in exchange for Klein cash estimated at \$15,000 and one of three pitchers. Carleton, Henshaw or Kowalik.

Trade for Curt Davis

There is no doubt that the Phils would miss Davis, who won sixteen games despite a lame arm early in the season, but a fellow like Carleton would be a handy man to have around, and they might go out in the market for another hurler with the cash gained in such a deal. Klein is one of the best hitters in Baker Bowl the league has ever known.

Fans have to hand it to Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey of the Cardinals for their winter strategy. The two business heads aim to sign the leaders of the Gas House Gang early in the season, thus making it a comparatively simple matter to get the other Cards into the fold.

Already Breadon and Rickey have one of their top hands. Outfielder Joe Medwick, signed to a 1936 contract. Medwick arrived in St. Louis a week ago and accepted terms without the haggling that usually precedes the signing of a star player.

Considering that the Red Birds have never been known for extreme generosity in drawing up player contracts, it is remarkable that they have so few seriously recalcitrant athletes. Their method of signing the better players first and the low salaried men afterwards may account for the absence of trouble. Other clubs usually get the signatures of rookies soon after they send out their contracts, and then must contend with the higher-salaried players.

Gerald Walker Not for Sale

The list of big league ball players taken down with illness or injury in the off-season is mounting steadily. The latest to be added is Gerald Walker.

Tiger outfielder, hurt in an automobile accident . . . Mickey Cochrane writes in that Walker is not for sale or trade . . . Walker had been sold to the Yankees, White Sox, Browns and Senators a dozen times over in this winter's stove league sessions.

The 1936 major league baseball season will open in Washington Monday, April 14, it is learned . . . The Senators will usher in the American League season a full day ahead of the other cities in the league, as has been the custom in recent years, to insure the presence of the President and his White House party at the start of the season.

The fielding averages of the National League indicate that Baker Bowl is not only an Eden for batters but a fine spot for outfielders who like to build up their number of assists . . . Ethan Allen, centerfielder, was far in the lead with twenty-six, while George Watkins and Johnny Moore, also Philly outfielders, had eighteen each.

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Pudas Trying To Work Ports-Royals-Wolves Into Machine

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 7—Canada's Olympic hockey team, first ever assembled from three cities to represent the Dominion in the big international event, also is one of the most uncertain quantities Canada has sent to an Olympiad. It is a fast, experienced squad that Coach Albert Pudas is working into a machine.

Seven players were Port Arthur Bearcats last season when Ports were beaten by Halifax Wolverines for the Canadian senior title and Allan Cup. Four are from Halifax and three from Montreal Royals, runners-up to Halifax in the eastern final.

Here are thumbnail sketches of the players:—

Bubar, Sylvester, goal: Age 33, comes from New Glasgow, N.S. Has been hailed as "Daddy" of goalies in Maritimes for a decade. Played in New Glasgow, Waterville, Me., Charlotte-town and Fredericton. In 1934 was understudy to Jimmy Foster on Moncton's Allan Cup champions.

Deacon, Arnold, left wing: Age 25, weight 150. "Deac" was used at centre, left and right wings last season and acquitted himself nobly at all three posts. A right hand shot, he enjoys playing left wing, nevertheless, and has developed a fine backhand drive with Port Arthur.

Ferguson, Vince, utility: Age 29. Crack winger, strong defenceman, and consistent scorer. Was only member of original Wolverines formed in 1928. Ferguson is a Halifax boy.

Friday, Norman, captain and defence: Age 28, weight 155. Friday is the veteran of the Port Arthur team and last year enjoyed his best season since 1929. Fearless on the defence and a wizard at ragging the puck when short-handed.

Lawlor, William, "Chumme", left wing: Age 27, hailing from Kingston, Ont., attracted attention when Queen's University toured the Maritimes and came east seven winters ago. Was on reserve list New York Americans for several years. Reliable utility man. Weight 150.

Milton, Ray, defence: Age 22, weight 165. Short and chunky, Milton uses his height effectively, and his lone rushes, unearthed particularly in play-off games, have decided more than one Port Arthur encounter. Hockey used to be only a pastime for Ray, whose first claim to fame was his brilliant amateur boxing career which carried him into the Dominion welter and middle-weight finals or semi-finals in three consecutive years. Now boxing is his pastime.

Mosher, Ernie, centre: Age 33, weight 140. Native of Windsor, N. S., played with Boston Maples, Kentville Wildcats and Fredericton Capitals before coming to Halifax. Known as poke-checking ace before forward pass took sting out of that art as defensive measure. Captained last year's Allan Cup winners.

Murray, Herman, defence: Age 25, weight 180. Born in Montreal, Murray played junior hockey with Victorias. He joined Royals four years ago and was regular defenceman until this season when he joined Victorias' seniors. He is also a star outside wing of the Montreal Football Club in the Big Four. He is a righthand shot, a fine bodychecker and blocker.

Nash Arthur, "Jakie", goal: Age 20, weight 130. This is Nash's second season of senior hockey. Two years ago he played for Westford Maroon juniors.

and in 1932-33 played spare with Port Arthur West Ends. Played his first senior game against Kenora Canadians late in January, 1935, entering the game at the end of the first period when his team was two goals down and shut out the opposition while his team scored a victory.

Neville, Dave, right wing: Age 30, weight 160. Born at Hamilton, Ont., he played for Hamilton Tigers in the senior Ontario Hockey Association until he joined Montreal Royals five years ago. Neville shoots right and was one of the leading scorers in the Montreal group.

St. Germain, Ralph, centre and left wing: Age 30, weight 165. Born at Ottawa, he played hockey with junior Rideaus before entering McGill in 1925, where he starred in hockey and football. Played five years for McGill, captained the college team twice. Graduating, he joined Royals in the Montreal senior group and captained them last season. He won the Ken Stewart Trophy outright, three times in a row, as the most valuable player in the group. St. Germain has led group scorers more than once.

Saxberg, Gus, left wing: Age 25, weight 150. Light, fast and a deceptive stickhandler. Saxberg teamed well with Haggerty and Cummings last season to make an effective forward line. He was the only one of the three selected for the Olympic trip from Port Arthur.

Sinclair, Alex, centre: Age 24, weight 135. Short and somewhat on the light side, but a smooth, fast skater and a clever playmaker. Sinclair starred with the Lakehead Woodmen before joining Port Arthur. His passing and backchecking have made him a valuable pivot.

Thompson, Bill, right wing: Age 23, weight 152. Bill has been a member of the Port Arthur club for four years and always managed to finish well up in the scoring. Shifty and elusive, he is hard to stop on solo rushes, and is one of the fastest skaters on the squad.

Braves to Take New Name, Just For Luck

BOSTON, Jan. 7 — The name "Braves" by which the Boston National League baseball team has been known for the past 24 years, was assigned to the scrap heap last night.

With the "Brave" also went all other Indian connotations, including the "Wigwam," name of the team's playing field.

J. Robert (Bob) Quinn, new president of the club, announced plans for a contest among New England baseball fans to determine what the 1936 Boston National League Club will be called.

The team has been known as the "Braves" since 1912.

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