Western Team Wins From Crystal

Tigers Defeat Crystals 2 To 1

Game Clean And Fast Throughout Crystals Play Great Exhibition Against More Experienced Opponents.

(Special to The Guardian)

SUMMERSIDE, March 17—At the Crystal rink here on Saturday night an exhibition game of hockey was played between the Crystals and the Moose Jaw Tigers. It was an exhibition of clean play, and on the part of the Tigers, of rugged, fast skating that gave the home team a handful all the time. They have a short snappy passing system which had the home team worried and was an eye opener to the fans. Thompson in the Tigers cage gave a remarkable exhibition of net minding which was the high light of his team's play. Sanders, the two Cooks, Cousins and Robinson were other prominent figures, the last named with one tally each were the only scorers. About 400 fans witnessed the game which did not start until nearly 9.30. The ice was heavy and wet, which gave the Tigers, with their superior weight, a decided advantage, in addition to which they made use of all their subs with frequent changes in the two latter periods. It is doubtful if under other conditions they could have defeated the Crystals and as it was their win by the narrow margin of 2-1 was due to Thompson who stopped or turned aside everything that came at him however swift and from whatever angle. For the Crystals, Collings also made a fine defence of the goal and every member of the team played a splendid and a plucky game with fine individual runs and good combination work.

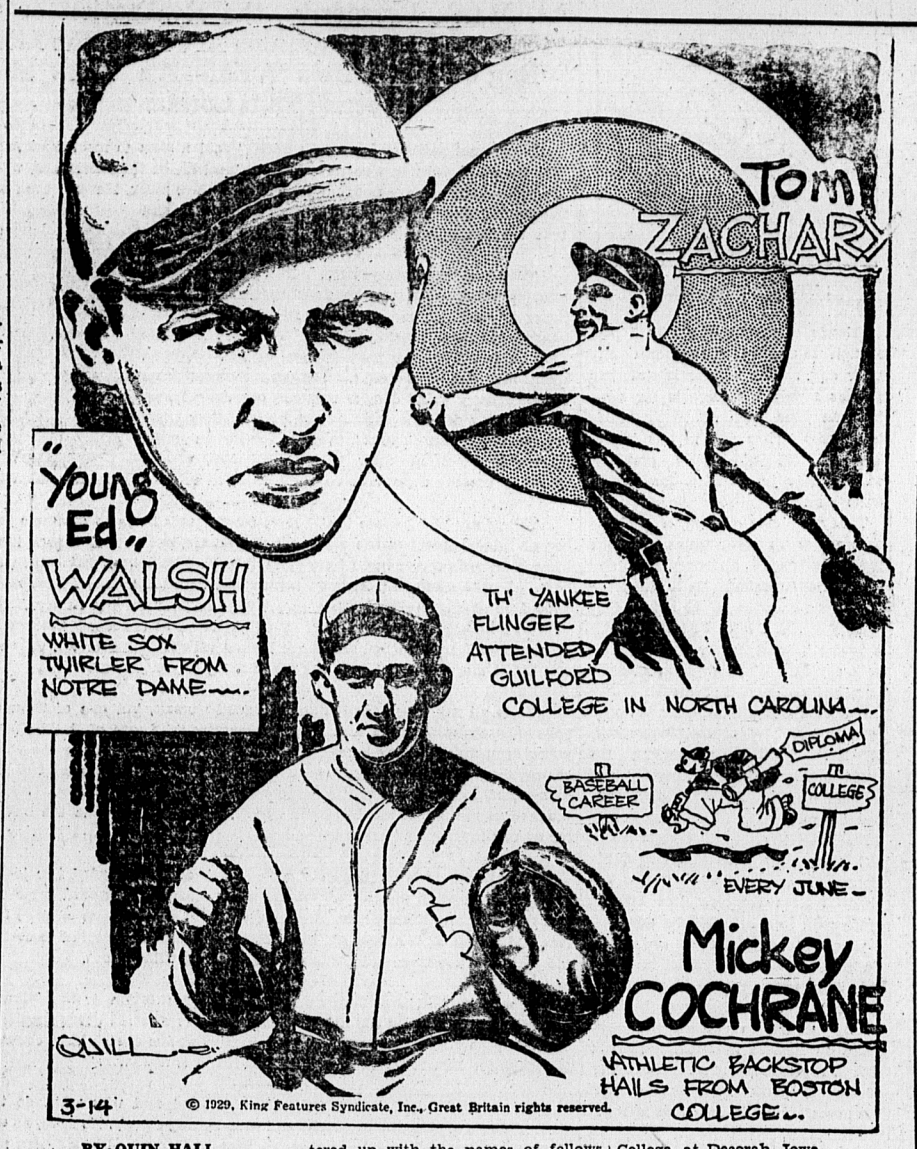
The first period, considering the condition of the ice, was fast and even with neither of the goalies having much to do and went scoreless.

The second session was of a seesaw character, play being about equally divided as regards territorial battle with some fast solo runs and some good combination work on both sides. Shots at goal were frequent and the goal keeping by Collings like that of Thompson was without fault. until with only two minutes to go Cousins fluked one by Collings for the first score in the game, score 1-0.

In the final period play was somewhat draggy until seven minutes from the faceoff Robinson made the Tigers second tally. Then the game warmed up and the fans were treated to a great battle with nothing to choose between the contestants. The session looked like going without further score but one second before the final bell Silliphant scored on a pretty pass from Montgomery, leaving the score 2-1 in favor of Moose Jaw.

The game was refereed by Llewelyn Rogers and only four penalties were handed out, two to each team.

Among The College Element



BY QUIN HALL

Beyond the Alps lies Italy— beyond graduation and the grabbing of the ol' diploma lies—what?

It's been a long time—in fact away back in the '70's—since the first collegian grabbed his diploma and raced from the old graduation hall looking for a job as a baseball player. Jimmy Ryan, the famous fielder for Holy Cross, back in those early days of the game, seems to have the distinction of being that first college product. Jimmy made tracks for Chicago, where he enrolled under Pop Anson to go on in the big leagues right after being graduated from college.

Rumors still persist at this late day that Anson, himself, was a collegian and that he attended Notre Dame when South Bend was only a wide place in the road, but the chroniclers of baseball and the historians of the college have never seemed to be able to settle that Anson mystery.

Ryan's example was not followed by many college men for several generations, but gradually the opportunity to make a good living out of baseball in their first few years out of college served to attract the rahrahs to the game. Today the rosters of the big leagues are pretty well cluttered up with the names of fellows who have attended college. Some of them have diplomas—some haven't. Each American League team boasts of at least three college men among its outstanding players and, while the boys who are supposed to wear raccoon coats in the off-season are not as plentiful in the National League, there are enough to get together and gave three rousing cheers and a "Tiger" in case of necessity.

Tom Zachary, the Yankee twirler, may have forgotten his college yell, but he is still flinging 'em across the pan. Tom hails from Guilford (N.C.) College. And, speaking of the Yankees, Huggins probably has as many college players on his championship team as any manager in either league. That list is going to be well augmented this season if a number of prospects make the grade instead of going back to the sticks.

Mickey (Gordon) Cochrane is one of the outstanding college players on Connie Mack's Athletic payroll. Cochrane, it will be recalled, came from Boston College and Philadelphia, has never regretted th[illegible] Mickey decided to take up base[illegible]r a living. Eddie Collins, from [illegible]mbia, aids Connie Mack on the bench and Oscar Orwoll, one of the young sensations at Philadelphia, hails from Luther College, at Decorah, Iowa.

Young Ed Walsh, of the Chicago White Sox, is one of those who took up baseball in a professional way after his graduation from Notre Dame last year. In view of the fact that Young Ed is a son of the famous Ed, it was natural to expect this move on the part of the boy. This kid has made good, which often isn't the case when a youngster has an illustrious father to follow. The Pale Hose have other collegians in Bib Falk, U. of Texas, and Tey Lyons of Baylor University.

Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, is probably one of the most famous of the collegians who have made good in the big leagues. Of last year's crop of college men the outstanding star was possibly Larry Bettencourt, with the St. Louis Browns. Larry was an All-American center at St. Mary's in California and made good with a bang in fast company.

There are so many collegians in the big leagues that it would take columns to recite pieces about all of them and every June they are flocking to the ball yards in greater numbers.

Old Jimmy Ryan started something when he left Holy Cross!

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St. Patricks

—Continued from page 1—

the procession.

After the societies had returned to the hall a reception was held at which addresses were given by Rt. Rev. Mgr. MacDonald, Rev. Gavin Monaghan and Rev. P. J. MacMahon also by Messrs. J. Cronin, Malachias Callaghan and Patrick MacTague.

In the course of his sermon Father Mullally emphasized the propriety of each nation and country honouring the memory of the great men of its race. The fashion in heroes may change. But the Church of God, rebering this instinct of mankind, sets aside the names of those whom she considers to be truly great. As the psalmist says: "The names of the just shall be held in remembrance."

So the Irish people honour the memory of St. Patrick because he gave them the true faith. And it is fitting that they should honour such as one more than other great men of their race.

St. Patrick was born a Christian but the place of his birth is not certain though probably it was at Dunbarton, Scotland. When he was 16 years of age, he was captured by Irish pirates, and sold to a herdsman in Ireland, with whom he remained six years. He studied religion on the continent, and in 432 A. D. went back to Ireland with a commission from the Pope to convert the country to Catholicism. In the course of this work, he was imprisoned at least six times, and once barely escaped execution. He carried on until his death in 493.

So well and firmly did he lay the foundation of Christianity in Ireland that missionaries went forth from her to spread the faith in many countries in Europe.

After his time, Ireland fell upon evil days. The northmen laid waste her coasts and after them, the English seized the ancient sceptre of her kings.

But through all this, the Irish people have ever held fast to their faith.

The speaker cautioned Irishmen, however against feeling too proud and elated at the devotion of their fathers, who held fast to their faith through such difficulties. Rather should they with a humble and a contrite heart follow the pattern set them by their ancestors, striving to emulate their virtues, and more particularly keeping before their eyes blessed example of St. Patrick, ron of Ireland in his patience, piety, his zeal for the faith and humility.

Speedway Races Sat. Afternoon

A large attendance viewed the races staged last Saturday afternoon by the Victoria Speedway Club. As in the previous meet the track was watery and as a result the various times in the heats were slower than usual. However, taken as a whole the five classes were interesting with a goodly number of sensational finishes.

The Class A trot with Briar Mac and Captain Jackson taking the word, only went one heat, the Captain throwing a shoe and could not continue.

Following is the summary:

Class A Trot

Briar Mac, (McLeod) 1
Captain Jackson (Chandler). 2
Time—36¼.

Class A Pace

Jessica the Great (McTague) .1 1 2
Colorado Mac (McIntyre) 3
Dorothy E., (H. Walker) 2
Time—32½; 32¼; 31¼.

Class B Trot

Davenport Prince (Arbing) 1
Bonnie Brook (McNeil) 2
Mary Volo (Hooper) 3
Time—36¼; 33¾; 32½.

Class B Pace

Worthysett (McNeill) 1
Tommy M. (Wood) 2
Time—34¾; 35; 32¾.

Class B Trot

Dapper Don (Hennessey) 1
The Allie (McMillan) 2
Time—35¼; 34½; 35.

The officials were the same those who handled the last mee

Y. BOWLING

CHURCH LEAGUE

7.00 to 8.30 "United" vs. "Cer Christian."

8.30 to 10.00—"St. Peters" vs. "P tist."

BIG LEAGUE BALL GOSSIP

Ruth And Gehrig Ready For Season's Work—Yankees Look Good For Pennant

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17—Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig are enjoying their usual robust health and the New York Yankees are ready to start another quest for baseball supremacy.

It matters little in the camp of the world champions that an untried third baseman will protect a corner of the infield; the throwing of the pivot man at second may lack snap and precision, and two pitchers are trying to regain their misplaced cunning. Ruth and Gehrig are in good health and spirits. The Yankees believe that when longer hits are made, Babe and Lou will make them.

The athletes of Miller Huggins find their position as stellar figures a mixed blessing. Every man's hand in baseball is against them but as champions the burden of proof in eviction proceedings is on the opposition.

Mark Koenig, who has been a shortstop during most of his baseball life for the time being, at least has succeeded Joe Dugan at third base, with shortstop falling to Lyn Lary, sensational Pacific Coast recruit. Lary promises to join the small class of players able to live up to advance notices and big price tags. In his introduction to Manager Huggins he has displayed fewer weaknesses than most youngsters breaking into fast company.

In the limited scope permitted by "Hug", Tony Lazzeri, who suffered from a lame arm last season, has thrown well enough although no occasion has appeared calling for him to "bear down" on his repaired arm. Leo Durocher, a great fielder in any league, and Gene Robertson, better as a hitter than a fielder, stand subject to call without notice. Lou Gehrig has a first base assistant in the person of the veteran, Leorne Burns.

The Yankees, always well fortified in the outfield, have now an even greater surplus of talent which may prove embarrassing when the time comes to clear the decks to a working basis. Ruth, Combs and Meusel, of course will get first call and Durst and Paschal, able reserves, have been joined by Sam Byrd and Elias Funk, good enough to qualify as understudies. Outen, the North Carolina State collegian can hit but the Yanks will not be able to take advantage of his ability at this time.

The catching staff also presents a contest with Arndy Jorgens, an Oklahoma City recruit, fighting energetically for a place. Bengough, Dickey and Grabowski are wearers of service stripes.

Herb Pennock and Wilcy Moore, pitching casualties of 1928, look all right and feel all right, but the extent to which their ailing arms have been rejuvenated can be told only under fire.

Waite Hoyt and George Pipgras will take up just where they left off last year and Tom Zachary, a bulwark in the closing days of the campaign, seems to grow younger with the passing of the years. Ed Wells, a left hander with an abundance of ammunition, who has been a major leaguer before, has an excellent chance to be one again after a tour of duty in the Southern Association.

Henry Johnson, Fred Heimach and Myles Thomas are back again as is Al Shealy who started with the Yanks and finished with St. Paul. Fay Thomas, the former Giant, is bidding for a place. If they start playing football the Californian cannot be kept out. Of the younger candidates Roy Sherid, Albright's home for major league representation, seems to have a slight advantage. He prepped at Montreal with conspicuous success.

Babe Ruth continues to pack the customers in, with or without tickets of admission. The practice of the Yankees is followed twice daily by great crowds with a definite suspicion that a majority come to see the big fellow with the little legs hit the ball. Before Ruth deserted the golf course for the baseball field, the attendance was rated no better than fair. It jumped overnight. To the baseball railbirds the Yanks are only a ball club but Babe Ruth is a hero.

WEST KENT SCHOOL BOYS ICE SPORTS

Great Program Arranged For Tomorrow Night At The Arena

West Kent school ice sports which are to be held tomorrow evening at the Arena should draw one of the largest attendances of the season. Age races and open events have been arranged and the school team will be seen in fast hockey. It is likely that a team from P. W. C. will face the West Kenters.

All that remains now is the cooperation of a little cold weather to put tomorrow night's program over with a bang.

SUMMERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL ICE SPORTS

West Kent Defeats Western Rivals By 7 to 1 Score

The annual sports of the Summerside High School took place in the Crystal rink, Summerside, last Friday evening and were very largely attended. A number of visitors from Charlottetown came up with the West Kent hockey team to see the sports. The programme was quite up to the usual standard and was under the direction of Mr. Vernon Smith of the Summerside High School. The clowns costumes and antics on the ice are worthy of special mention.

The hockey game between the West Kent School, Charlottetown and Summerside High School, which formed a leading feature in the programme, was a splendid exhibition of clean and fast hockey and ended in a decisive victory for the Charlottetown boys by a score of 7-1. The line-up in the game was as follows:

West Kent—Reid, goal; Kennedy, Acorn, defence; McNevin, Cox, Johnson, Murley, Stewart, Rogers, Pickard, forwards.

Summerside High—Daley, goal; Bishop, Crossman, defence; Prichard, Lefurgey, Silliphant, Bowness, Crozier, McNeill, forwards.

The following was the full programme of sports:—

440 yards, boys 12 years and under—1, Edgar Brown; 2, Eldon Hickey; 3, Elmer Arsenault.

440 yards—boys 11 years and under—1, A. F. Bernard; 2, K. Jelly; 3, Walter Arsenault.

Half mile—boys 13 years and under—1, Bob Clark; 2, Art Sullivan; 3, Eldon Hickey.

Relay race—Won by West Kent [illegible]ol, Charlottetown.

[illegible]0 yards—Girls 11 years and under—1, Bertha Pope; 2, Hilda McMurdo; 3, B. McInnis.

220 yards—Girls 11 years and under—1, Marjorie McQuarrie; 2, Effie McKay.

220 yards—Girls 10 years and under—1, Blanche Hogg; 2, Jean McDowell; 3, Margaret McCallum.

One mile open—1, Bob Clark; 2, Clarence Steele; 3, Calvin Bowness.

220 yards—Boys 9 and 10 years and under—1, Jos. Wedge; 2, Russell Ramsay; 3, James Hogan.

220 yards—7 and 8 years and under—1, Cyril Hickey; 2, Charles Hogan; 3, Alex McKay.

Two miles—Ex-High School boys—1, Dolores Arsenault; 2, Antoine Gallant; 3, John Gallant.

Potato race—1, Edward Gallant; 2, Edward Gaudet; 3, Cecil Gillis.

Barney Google and Sparkplug were a special attraction and provided great amusement. Mr. Leslie Simmons of Freetown is to be congratulated for this original idea.

The officials were as follows:

Starter—V. J. Smith.

Judges—Archie Sharp, J. J. Morris, B. Graham Rogers, Lou Campbell.—S

ALLAN CUP PLAYOFFS

Ottawa Shamrocks 3, Toronto Varsity 1.

N.H.L. Results

At Ottawa—Senators 2; Leafs 0.
At Montreal—Canadiens 4; New York Americans 1.
At Boston—Boston 3; Pittsburgh 1.

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