

PWC Downs YMCA 70-44

Prince of Wales College last evening downed Y.M.C.A. 70-44 at Prince of Wales College.

ler and B. Lea, each with 10 points. McGonnell and Scantlebury each scored 9 points and R. MacLean tallied for 2. For the losers, W. MacLean was the top scorer with 13 points. Next was MacDougall with 10 and Scantlebury with 8.

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Moscow Team Is Criticized For Losing To Packers Sat.

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet press is taking Russian hockey players to task as a result of their defeat Saturday by Canada's touring Kelowna Packers.

The Packers scored a 5-1 win Saturday in the final game of a five-match exhibition series, their second victory against a loss and two ties against picked teams.

The over-all outcome of the games should serve as "a serious lesson and a warning" to Soviet players, said the newspaper evening Moscow Monday. Russian teams cannot rely "on speed alone" and must learn from the Canadians how to remain calm even when the situation looks hopeless.

"The results of the games with the Canadians should mobilize our best hockey forces as well as increase the feeling of responsibility of trainers and players alike," Evening Moscow said.

"The important thing is to make the proper practical conclusions."

BETTER PREPARED

The newspaper indicated the Packers were better prepared for Saturday's game than the select Moscow team.

"The Canadians played five games in the course of seven days. . . This speaks of fact that they were wonderfully prepared," it said.

Evening Moscow was the only paper to comment Monday but there was plenty of reaction in the Soviet press Sunday.

Pravda mentioned the game briefly, saying readers should note that the picked Moscow team "played considerably and trainers despite "unneces-

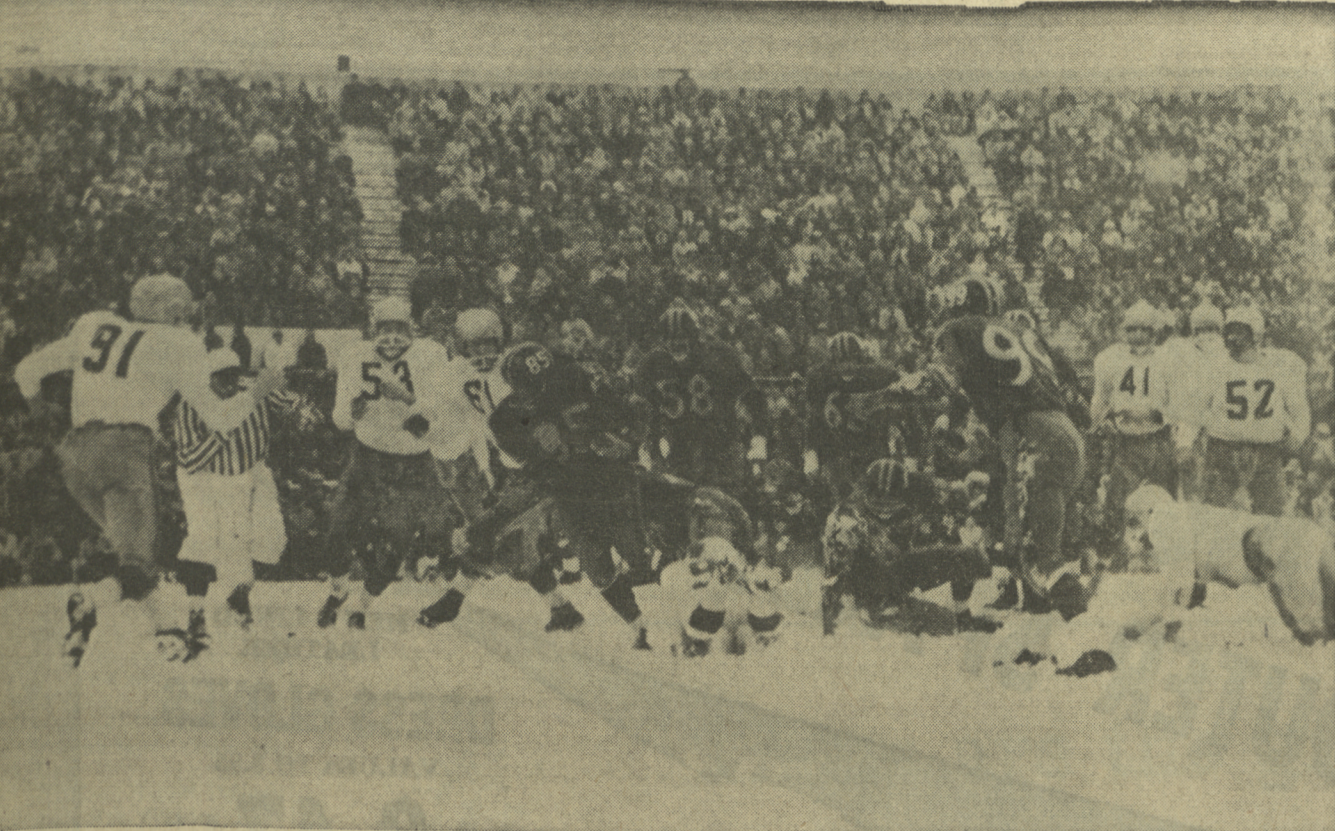
weaker than Soviet clubs which met the Canadians in the first three games."

Soviet Sport said the makeup of the Moscow select team "ruined by the Packers was improper," it said the Soviet teams had learned they must work hard to perfect techniques and tactics.

UNEXPECTED DEFEAT

Trud said the final game was "a stiff unexpected defeat" and Packers "are not the very best of the Canadian teams which our hockey teams played in the last five years."

Trud also said the Canadian school of hockey is a good example for young Soviet players and trainers despite "unneces-



ROMP IN SNOW

WINNIPEG fullback John Varone romps for a first down in the snow against Edmonton Eskimos in the final game of the WIFU

playoffs at Winnipeg Stadium. Edmonton's Ed Gray (61) caught up with the Blue Bomber back to end this jaunt but Var-

one later counted two first-half touchdowns. Other Eskimos are Jackie Parker (91), Ted Tully (53), Don Stephenson (41) and

Frankie Morris (52). Bombers seen are Cornel Piper (58), Bob Hobert (65), Leo Lewis (99) and Jim Van Pelt (86).

Ashley Cooper, Anderson Receive Offers To Turn Pro

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson, Australia's two young Davis Cup tennis stars, Monday confirmed they have received offers from Jack Kramer to turn professional. But they denied they already have agreed to join the American's touring troupe.

Cooper, 22, and Anderson, 23, said they will make their decisions after the Davis Cup challenge round, Dec. 29-31. Cooper is the Australian Wimbledon and U.S. champion. Anderson won the U.S. crown in 1957.

The pro talk developed again Monday when Ernie Christensen, tennis writer for the Sydney Sun, said Cooper and Anderson will follow Australian veteran Mervyn Rose into the pro ranks after the challenge round.

FICTITIOUS SUM Christensen said Cooper will receive \$200,000 covering a three-year guarantee.

The amount suggested of \$200,000 is fictitious," said Cooper, who is playing in the New South Wales championships here. "Nobody could get that amount. But I will not even think about the offer until after the Davis Cup."

"I will not make any decision on my future until after the Davis Cup," said Anderson.

Last week, Rose, the Davis Cup doubles star, accepted terms with Kramer. Through the years United States promoters have lured Australia's best amateurs into the pro fold.

Kramer's only comment on the Cooper-Anderson report was "if that is a fact, it is the best news I've had since Big Jake won."

Big Jake is a two-year-old Australian race horse in which Kramer has a part interest. The horse won his first start Saturday.

Donald M. Ferguson, president

Whites Bump Reds 11-6

SUMMERSIDE — The White Aces defeated the Red Aces 11-6 last night at Civic Stadium in a practice game to pick the team which will play against Ottawa-Hull on Friday night.

Claude Gaudet got three goals and two assists for the winners. Coke Grady racking up three goals. Alfred Groom led all point getters, scoring twice and getting five helpers. Gord Cutcliffe, Reid Deschenes, and Jim Kennedy got the other White tallies.

Uric Gallant got a brace of goals for the Reds. Gerald Ronahan, Spicer, Reg Phillips, and Greg Deighan got the other goals. Vance Harris contributed three assists.

Riders Pack Up Gear Till 1959

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders packed up their football gear Monday until the 1959 Big Four season, after elimination in the final playoff by Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Coach Frank Clair and assistant Bill Smyth took off for the United States immediately after Saturday's game in Hamilton, where Riders lost 19-7, dropping the two-game total-points final 54-14.

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BY NORMAN MACDONALD

We still don't know where we go from here in this winter, but at least we're opening proceedings with a bang. The Summerside-Lions Club is bringing Canada's Memorial Cup champions to Civic Stadium on Friday evening and that game is likely to be the treat of the entire season. The Ottawa-Hull Juniors are the cream of young Canadian hockey players, and some of the boys who will play in Civic Stadium Friday night will undoubtedly be future N.H.L. stars.

Backstrom, young Canadian star who has a chance of winning the "Rookie Of The Year" award, was with the Ottawa-Hull team last year. The Rocket-Pocket also stepped up from this famed junior team, and now Claude's "vest-Rocket" Richard is playing for them. The youngest of the Rocket chain got a three-game stint with Quebec Royals recently, but is expected to start against the Aces here Friday.

No doubt the teams will split up later in the game, but we hope and expect they will play at least one period as Aces vs Ottawa-Hull. That way we can get a better idea just how strong this crack team really is. In any case, a large crowd of fans will no doubt jam into the Stadium Friday evening to start the season off in spectacular fashion.

Let us not forget the worthy cause behind it all. A good many times during a year we just dig down and fork over money to help worthy causes, it is right and proper, and our duty, but it is a very prosaic business compared to helping the under-privileged when there is a thrilling sports feature thrown in for good measure. Because of the attendance of the fans many children in Summerside will be given adequate supplies of milk, essential to their health and happiness. Whether you like sports, or like to help your fellow man, or as is more likely, you have a fair share of sporting blood and the milk of human kindness, you can't refuse a package deal of this kind.

Looks now as if a Prince County League is our best bet. Charlottetown seems determined to go it alone, and so we must do likewise. Well, maybe we're just a one-eyed optimist, but we don't think a Prince County League is such a bad idea at all. As a matter of fact, it may be a darn good idea if everybody concerned puts his shoulder to the wheel. Two or three rural teams and the Aces might make an evenly balanced league. Of course we'd have to respect the rights of the rural rinks, and try to arrange games so that there would be no conflicts. We don't know for that matter whether the rural heads of hockey will play ball with us at all, but if they do, we think the circuit could be built up into an interesting and fan-attracting league.

We could have the Western all-stars with such players as Lloyd Gaudet, Dave Birch, Doug MacWilliams, the Gorrill brothers, just to mention a few. The south shore all-stars would have the

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