

# Hi-Lites of the ... Week of Sport



Proceeding the opening of the exhibition in Georgetown on Tuesday night, perhaps one of the most touching performances ever to hit the local scene was ceremoniously observed. Two minutes silence in respect to the memory of a mother of three grand hockey players hushed the crowded Georgetown arena.

Georgetown! We take our hats off to you. Much more of this brand of sportsmanship would give a keener insight into the ideas of organized sport.

Fans didn't appreciate the continual whistle-blowing and penalty tactics of Referee Kelly here last Thursday. Several of them complained that it slowed down the play and was unfair.

However, it is rumored that Kelly suffered a nightmarish experience in a town west of here. Apparently a game in which he was the presiding ref. took a rough house quality and three players were lodged in the hospital—all injuries were from high-sticking.

So maybe Kelly prevented an epidemic of cuts and bruises with his enforced discipline of "Keep 'Em Down!"

It might have been the war or it may be the higher standard of living Canadians are enjoying—but did you notice the crowd that packed the arena on Thursday last. They poured in to watch a game that had no special significance whatsoever, except maybe to practice the Tanners for future meetings.

Sports auditoriums across the country are packed to the rafters for sports events that would have minor significance in pre-war days. Junior hockey, a great crowd pleaser, usually suffered financial difficulties with poor gates and now they attract as large a gathering as Intermediate tilts managed in '39.

If this is a post-war trend, it is an admirable one for nothing can affect friendly relations more than sport. Emphasizing team work and co-ordination, putting some one else on the back, giving everyone a spirit of community interest seldom occur in amateur sport.

The Junior hockey team did an about-face on Monday night when they invaded Milton. After conquering the County Town by an 8-6 score in the home arena the triple A club suffered a 7-3 setback to strengthen their tie for a cellar spot with Georgetown and Milton.

Oakville have yet to be beaten—and the conceit of the club over their string of victories is mounting steadily. Someday they'll hold their smug schmezzles just a little too high for puck chasers and they'll find themselves higher in the stratosphere than they bargained. Because they are strategically situated—twice—a well known college and the city of Toronto on the Lakeshore can practically bargain for a Dominion-wide representation in their squads.

The O.H.A. should have some consideration for the other teams in the loop and moving Oakville into a "B" position would put them in faster and sturdier company who wouldn't tolerate underhanded methods of handling sticks.

## Acton Won Second Game From Luckless Miltonians

British Played Fine Game at Net Minding to Keep Game Close—Georgetown to Come to Milton Friday—Legion Boys Have Strong Team and Lost Both Games by Close Margins

Trees are usually classified into groups of various woods and on Thursday last, a stalwart maple carrying Herb Woods as a handle proved just how resistant a Woods can be insofar as it takes to stop a piece of rubber. For when the Milton Intermediates, carrying the Legion banner visited Acton on the aforementioned eve, one of the indispensable barriers that limited the Legionnaires to a duo of goals was "Fricker" Woods who glittered with star dust to spark the 3-2 victory of the Tanners over Milton.

Twice opening night of the 1947 Intermediate "B" schedule for Acton and with a "full house" viewing the initial clash in the local arena, the two teams blue lined for the Band's rendition of the National Anthem.

With the fans letting loose on yells Referee Kelly dropped the puck into the jumble of sticks and play opened up. Did we say opened up? It could be better expressed as "broken up!" The squads merged into seas of high sticks and Ref. Kelly attempted a systematic send off to the sin-bin for players of either squad.

Townley and Wilson were the first closed-box holders of tickets in the front row and they were followed by a host of others. What a mix up! Time keepers, referees, officials, players and fans—none of these could keep up with penalties that were handed out right and left.

With matters a little more ironed out, Townley caught a pass from Lindsay to push Acton ahead at the 8:50 mark. (Never could figger out how they managed time in between whistles to accomplish this for one blast followed another in quick succession.) The period ended 1-0 after a few more penitents had found the hoosegow for minors.

The middle twenty opened with the now familiar scurry of players to the penalty box. Konec of Milton and Goy of the Tanners were remarkable adherents of this rule and vied with each other for honors.

At 11:15 Milton, represented by Grant deposited the puck behind Woods to even up accounts. Townsley, the Acton pivot, came close and then scored at 16:05 to again put the Tanners in the lead. The period ended with Cox catching the nod from the white breaster encasing Kelly to continue his slashing confined in the penalty box.

A listless first and second period were followed by a thrill packed third. Strom, Goy, Riddall and Scarrow were penalized for high sticking and play saw-sawed back and forth until Cox grabbed the loose puck and handed for Woods' cage. Woods saved nicely and cleared to enable E. Marzo a chance on Brush. Brush came through victorious until 16:20 when Gillespie bulged the twine to put Acton out in front by 3-1.

Milton stormed the Acton end and finally McMunn (well, it looked like McMunn) blazed one over the crease to lodge in the corner of the net. In the few remaining seconds it looked serious and when the final buzzer rang Acton fans breathed a sigh of relief.

Line-ups were: Milton—Brush G. Branks LD, Konec RD, McMunn C. Chambers R.

W. Scarrow LW, Wilson, Westlake, Grant, Cox, Strom, Schiszi, alternates.

Acton—Woods G. Brush LD, Riddall RD, Gillespie C. I. Marzo RW, Goy LW, Baylis, E. Marzo, L. Marzo, Townsley and Lindsay, alternates.

## School League Starts Games on Saturday Afternoon

Joe Kentner to Coach Entry of Juveniles of Acton Athletic Association

The School League got away to a good start Saturday afternoon with two games being played. Mr. McLean and Mr. Mackenzie have four teams of older boys, the Reds, Blues, Blacks, and Greens. The Reds defeated the Blacks 4-0. Arbie scored 3 times and Hutt once.

The Blues took the Greens 4-1. For the Blues—Tyler, McGiloway, Bill Toth and L. Hemsley each scored one and J. Spelvogal got the Green counter.

The games were handled by Joe Kentner who gave the boys some information on why he blew the whistle.

The Acton Athletic Association has entered a team in the Juvenile Series of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association to take part in the play-downs around the end of February. Boys of Juvenile age and not in the school group are invited to these games Saturday p.m. at 1 o'clock to try for a place on this Juvenile team. Joe Kentner will act as coach.

## Junior Farmers Hockey Team Wins From Hillsburg

You hear of debates, socials and other events sponsored by the young people in the districts surrounding Acton. And this year the Junior Farmers are sponsoring a hockey team who will operate in a league with the Junior Farmer Clubs from different sections of the county.

Before entering into actual league competition the Acton branch have sharpened hockey lore by engaging the Hillsburg arena, players and the crowd in two exhibition tilts. In the first clash Acton led an eratz team of players who were edged 6-4 in a game of thrills and spills.

Burning with revenge and promoting the old adage, "an eye for an eye" the black and whites invaded Hillsburg again—this time using the regular squad. Hillsburg suffered a 7-1 shellacking from local junior plough boys on Friday last and the score could have been worse—for Hillsburg, that is.

Maybe we have a Halton champion amongst the hills and dales of Acton's suburbs.

## COMMUNITY UNITY

A Synopsis of Various Sport and Athletic Activities

By JOHNNY GRAY

The first group to make use of the swimming classes arranged by the Acton Y's Men's Club at the Guelph Y.M.C.A. were taken there in cars under the supervision of the club Monday night last. The parents of the boys and girls will be interested to know that all the safety precautions that are necessary in the organization and arranging of swimming classes have been taken. The various groups will be taken to Guelph in cars driven by competent men and on arrival at the Guelph Y.M.C.A. are immediately under the strict care and supervision of qualified instructors and life guards. After the swimming period is over, they will be brought immediately back home. It will only be necessary for the boys to bring with them a towel and ten cents. Soap will be provided. The girls will take with them a bathing suit, a towel and ten cents. Soap will also be provided for them. This is a great opportunity for the boys and girls of Acton Y.M.C.A. Every boy and girl should take advantage of these groups since they will learn safety rules for swimming and also improve their swimming so that when summer comes and outdoor swimming is the prime interest of all, the practice they had during the winter months will help a lot in getting them off to a good start in the summer.

Last week-end despite the crusty snow surface, ski enthusiasts were out in good numbers. Doug Davidson, Don Ryder, Fred Heison, Dave Dill, J.S. and Mrs. Monty Rooto, Geo. Elliott and yours truly all headed for Cooper's Hill, a well known spot for skiers. On arrival there, we met Norma Kentner and Ken. Marchment. Not satisfied with such a small hill, someone suggested we cut across country to the hills in the region known as the "Three Sisters." These hills are really steep with all kinds of turns and sleep drops. Everyone decided they were tricky enough for even better than the average skier. The thin crust on the snow increased the number of spills and we hope that Ellis Rognvaldson, who took a real bad fall when he went through the crust at about forty miles an hour has fully recovered and Don Ryder, who, although he wasn't going as fast as Ellis, took a similar bad fall. Everyone returned home pretty well worn out and ready to eat anything in the way of food. If snow conditions are good, we expect to have a much larger group out for an afternoon of fun next week-end.

This Friday night, January 17th.

"Tannery-Town Bridge Tourney" for this year will be held in the "Y". Under the capable supervision of Jack Greer and with refreshments served up by Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Gray. The evening will be an enjoyable one for all those who attend.

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## GROUP 5 INTERMEDIATE B SCHEDULE

Date	Visiting Team	Score	Home Team	Score
Thursday, January 2	Georgetown	15	Orangeville	6
Friday, January 3	Fergus	9	Milton	7
Monday, January 6	Acton	8	Elora	6
Monday, January 6	Orangeville	2	Georgetown	2
Thursday, January 9	Elora	3	Orangeville	6
Thursday, January 9	Milton	2	Acton	3
Friday, January 10	Georgetown	9	Fergus	1
Monday, January 13	Fergus	6	Elora	6
Tuesday, January 14	Acton	5	Georgetown	6
Tuesday, January 14	Orangeville	9	Milton	6
Thursday, January 16	Elora	2	Acton	6
Friday, January 17	Orangeville	2	Fergus	6
Friday, January 17	Georgetown	2	Milton	6
Monday, January 20	Georgetown	2	Elora	6
Wednesday, January 22	Milton	2	Fergus	6
Thursday, January 23	Acton	2	Orangeville	6
Friday, January 24	Elora	2	Georgetown	6
Monday, January 27	Fergus	2	Acton	6
Tuesday, January 28	Orangeville	2	Orangeville	6
Thursday, January 30	Fergus	2	Orangeville	6
Thursday, January 30	Georgetown	2	Acton	6
Friday, January 31	Milton	2	Elora	6
Monday, February 3	Orangeville	2	Elora	6
Tuesday, February 4	Acton	2	Milton	6
Thursday, February 6	Milton	2	Orangeville	6
Friday, February 7	Elora	2	Fergus	6
Monday, February 10	Acton	2	Fergus	6
Tuesday, February 11	Elora	2	Milton	6
Thursday, February 13	Fergus	2	Acton	6
Friday, February 14	Milton	2	Georgetown	6

## Group 5 Junior 'C' Schedule

Date	Visiting Team	Score	Home Team	Score
Friday, January 3	Milton	0	Oakville	10
Friday, January 3	Acton	1	Georgetown	9
Monday, January 6	Acton	1	Oakville	9
Monday, January 6	Georgetown	6	Milton	5
Wednesday, January 8	Oakville	10	Georgetown	6
Wednesday, January 8	Milton	4	Acton	6
Monday, January 13	Acton	3	Milton	7
Monday, January 13	Georgetown	4	Oakville	7
Wednesday, January 15	Oakville	2	Milton	6
Wednesday, January 15	Georgetown	2	Acton	6
Friday, January 17	Oakville	2	Acton	6
Monday, January 20	Milton	2	Georgetown	6
Wednesday, January 22	Oakville	2	Acton	6
Wednesday, January 22	Georgetown	2	Milton	6
Friday, January 24	Milton	2	Oakville	6
Friday, January 24	Georgetown	2	Acton	6
Wednesday, January 29	Oakville	2	Milton	6
Wednesday, January 29	Acton	2	Georgetown	6
Friday, January 31	Acton	2	Oakville	6
Monday, February 3	Oakville	2	Georgetown	6
Monday, February 3	Acton	2	Milton	6
Thursday, February 6	Milton	2	Acton	6
Thursday, February 11	Milton	2	Georgetown	6
Friday, February 14	Georgetown	2	Oakville	6

## 3-STAR SELECTION

For the first-star position in the Milton-Acton Clash we scurry down the red and blue streaks adorning the ice surface and push into a crowded cage. With our remaining strength we manage to shove a bundle of pads and sweaters to the forefront and we give you — Herb Woods. "Fricker" kicked out pucks right and left playing a stellar role and was largely responsible for the Tanners victory. In the second spot we again nominate a net minder. Take your champagne off to Brush, commonly known as "Dago" who hails from the other side of the mountain and was a bulwark of the county town aggregation. The third star is a difficult choice for so many played so well. After considerable use of a common heritage—more commonly known as the brain (no cracks!) we select a wearer of the black and green uniform of Acton who went on a 2-goal splurge — "Sonny Townsley." He proved that age and experience can still compete with youth.

# HOCKEY TO-NITE POSTPONED

## Tuesday, January 28th

### ORANGEVILLE

## ACTON TANNERS

AT 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS  
ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 15c RESERVED SEATS 50c

Reserved Seats on sale at Baxter's and Cooper's Drug Stores