

Hi-Lites of the ... Week of Sport



Last Monday eve we prevailed upon the services of a trio of "experts" to select a first and second all-star review of the Group 5 squads. You'll notice as we did that Georgetown are not included as explained in said article. Also included in this issue are the scoring statistics for the expired schedule. With six goals not included it's probable a change in individual standing would be recorded. Anyone having any knowledge of the Acton at Milton clash are solicited by this scribble for knowledge—knowledge of goals, that is.

The group finals are scheduled for this week and next with Acton and Orangeville participating in the best three out of five games to proclaim the Group 5 Champion. Taking the percentages by games during the schedule played against one another, either team stands a fifty-fifty chance of surviving. However, if you look at the finished schedule you'll observe that the Tanners lost only two games—one to each of Georgetown and Orangeville. Both of these were lost by one goal margins. The Greenshirts finished "even steven" with five wins and an equal number of losses. On the basis of the season's play Acton are a cinch to clinch the top spot. Looking at it from another angle, that of goals scored for and against, again the Tanners finished first on the percentages. But, remember the Greenshirts of Orangeville are no slackers and will be fighting for Dufferin clear through the series.

Eliminating Elora in two straight clashes gave the Acton squad added impetus especially in the local department of defence. The blue line ladies very seldom share the spotlight with the fast skating forwards and it's time someone gave them a hand. Standing on the blue streak, handing it out as well as taking the but-end, etc., that are thrown their way. Bayliss, "Ick" Marzo, Riddall and Jack Kentner have no easy chore. Examine their respective frameworks after a gruelling game or practice and you'll probably find bruises they cast off ludicrously in playful antics. But imagine being the wearer of these same bruises—it takes grit to play backfield.

HAPPINESS

What is happiness. Where can it be found? Thomas Edison said that in all his long life he had never known a truly happy man.

Someone defines happiness as "going somewhere, whole heartedly, one-direction only, without reservations and without regrets."

Where are we going?

Jesus said that life does not consist in the abundance of things that one possesses.

The story is told of a king who was very ill with a disease which baffled all his physicians. Finally a good doctor came and, after examination, gave the following prescription: "Get the shirt of a contented man and put it on the king. Then he will recover." Riders were sent in all directions. They went to the great and to the wealthy, to the learned and to the prominent. But none seemed content.

Giving up the quest, some were riding slowly back when from a meadow at the side of the road they heard a joyous song. When they stopped and inquired of the singer whether or not he was contented, he replied in the affirmative with a radiant face.

Then they told him of their king and of his need and asked to borrow the man's shirt. But the joyous-hearted man must needs answer that he had no shirt!

Hockey Results

O.H.A. Intermediate "A"
Georgetown 9 Stratford 2

O.H.A. Intermediate "B"
Orangeville 8 Fergus 6
Orangeville 5 Fergus 2
Orangeville wins series 2 games straight

Acton 6 Elora 2
Acton 5 Elora 2
Acton wins series 2 games straight

O.H.A. Junior "C"
Oakville 3 Milton 3
Oakville 6 Milton 6
Oakville 6 Milton 4
Oakville wins series 3 games straight

Industrial (Hush) League
Beardmore 3 Jr Farmers 2
Millionaires 1 Baxter's 4
First game of the play-offs in two games, goals-to-count series.

Tanners Eliminate Elora in Two Straight Games

Took Second Game of Series in Elora by 5-2 Last Thursday Night — Travelling to Northern Town was Heaviest Part of the Night's Chore — Two Referees Sent Fifteen Players to the Penalty Box in Night's Play

Taking a joist to snow-bound Elora on one of Wellington County's stormiest sessions may have chilled enthusiasm of Acton's populace who follow the Tanners through wind and hail (etc.) but it didn't lack its consoling points to enlighten the spirits of the faithful. A 5-2 victory over Elora's Legionnaires on Thursday last contributed chiefly to the uplift in morale and the fact that Acton had swept the series in two straight games had no small part in producing wide grins on fandon's faces.

Knocking the Legionnaires from competition is no easy task to be attempted by any "B" team but the locals showed the class they are capable of in both clashes and the victories notched were nothing short of imposing. It seems that in each individual game played by Tannermid, there is or are one or two stand-outs who make each triumph possible. These standouts range from one player to another until each and every one of the Acton roster have been enveloped by the life-light of stardust.

Glittering with "it" last Thursday were another brace of Acton's entry who scored three of five local markers. Members of the second string, they are the starboard and portside; wingers and answer to "Dude" Lindsay and Leno Marzo. "Dude" counted three and Leno championed the play by setting Lindsay up on the three occasions, coming up with his best performance of the year. Not only that but both players hung on to Foster and Quinn, Elora's top notch duo, like bats are clinging with bellies.

Leno Marzo, engaging the puck, flipped a pass to "Dude" who coasted in on Walsler huddled in Elora's bastion pushing the pill behind the Legionnaire net-minder on a jet propelled flight at the unlucky, thirteen mark in first episode. Unlucky thirteen—for Elora that is! Hardly reigning composure, Leno again picked up the puck, zig-zagging same to the shelellah of Clayton (Dude), who immediately thereon receiving, caused the cords to hum from the agonizing peit of an irate disc. A string of penalties that followed the spurge were occasioned by the mad antics of Rom-bough—drawing a misconduct—mixing everyone including himself as to whether he should be in or out of the penalty box.

Thrusting Grant Gillespie out of the sin bin just as a loose puck rolled past might be termed opportune, for Gillespie made it three to nought in the opening minute. We give Mr. J. Royston the assist on the third tally. Apparently the services of Lady Luck had been secured for the occasion. Lindsay and Leno Marzo beat Walsler for the third time at 8:16 to rack up the four to nothing lead the Tanners displayed until 15:45 when Foster, a new face on the Elora squad, banged the puck past Baoney, astride the ice after a particularly pressing moment.

The third and last period wound up with one goal being registered for either side. "Quicksilver" Quinn or "Toughie" as he is more commonly known, took the honors off for the Elora count while Townsley and Gillespie combined in an exhibition of pill passing bringing to five the Tanners' goals.

Referees Walsh and Palmer were thumbing players to the sin bin limits all night fifteen ticket holders gaining admission, one of these on a misconduct penalty. The Elora arena never was noted for sell out crowds, and this was another night Actonians equalled the number from Elora newly, that is.

Scoring Summary
1st period: Lindsay (L. Marzo), Acton, 13:00; Lindsay (L. Marzo), Acton, 13:20. Penalties: Bombough, Riddall, Bayliss, Bombough, McDonald.

2nd period: Gillespie (Royston), Acton, 2:15; Lindsay (L. Marzo), Acton, 8:16; Foster (unassisted), Elora, 13:45. Penalties: Gillespie, Steffler, Foster, Bayliss, Steffler, Nelmes.

3rd period: Quinn (Foster), Elora, 6:36; Townsley (Gillespie), Acton, 18:05. Penalties: F. Rinnells, Riddall, E. Steg, Kentner.

Line-ups
Elora: Walsler, goal; Rinnells, Steffler, defense; Miller, centre; Nelmes, Quinn, wings; alternates: Grosse, McDonald, Foster, Bombough, F. Rinnells, McDonald.

Acton: Evans, goal; Riddall, Kentner, defense; Gillespie, centre; L. Marzo, Townsley, wings; alternates: Morton, Lindsay, Goy, L. Marzo, Bayliss, E. Marzo.

First Games of Industrial League Play-offs Tuesday

Last Tuesday night the Industrial League played the first games in the quest of a loop-champion. Two games are to be played between the 1st and third, 2nd and fourth squads with goals to count, winners to play-off in another series.

Tuesday night featured two upsets. In the first game (twist Beardmore's and the Junior Farmers the "Tannery" squad edged the plow pushers by a 3-2 count. Bus Morton, Henry Arbie, Will (or Wolf) Duval beat Gib Jordan thrice to spark the drive of the Beardmore team. Jack Stewart and Bob Marshall were instruments in piercing the defence of "Tangle" Robertson only twice—so the Tannery take a one goal lead in the series.

The Millionaires, starting with only six players made the first place Baxter outfit shiver in their skates as they pushed in four goals to an equal number showed past Yatsman, the sawbuck net minder, who incidentally wore goalie gear for the first time. Baxter's took an early lead when Large Arbie and Jack Kentner Jr. penetrated. Bob Footitt registered the initial Millionaires tally, while Chuck Tyler bulged the twine twice behind Masiers to tie the count. A second string gleaned from the sidelines put the Millionaires one up—Coles scoring with Bob Tyler and Ron Silt assisting. Snyder pushed a fourth goal behind Yatsman to tie the score and leave both teams with an equal number of points.

Watch the bill board in front of the post office for future meets in the play-off series.

SCORING SUMMARY OF ACTON TANNERS IN GROUP SCHEDULE

Scoring figures for the 1947 Acton Tannery aggregation during the schedule as we know it. We regret that we are unable to account for six goals scored in the Acton-Milton game which might affect the standing. Anyone knowing the whereabouts and whereabouts of said game kindly let us know.

GP—Games played.
GS—Goals scored.

Player	GP	GS
I. Marzo	10	11
Gillespie	10	9
Townsley	10	8
Lindsay	9	7
Bayliss	10	6
E. Marzo	10	4
L. Marzo	10	3
Morton	4	3
Goy	9	3
Beush	6	1
Riddall	10	1
Kentner	4	0

CLEAN SEED MEANS PROFIT TO FARMERS

All seeds require thorough cleaning and grading to remove weed seeds and chaff, as well as light and shrunken kernels. Both experience and experiments have demonstrated the fact that the largest yield per acre may be expected from the use of large, sound, plump seed rather than from seed which has been poorly cleaned and graded.

In many places in Canada there are well-equipped seed cleaning plants available to farmers, but it may so happen that these seed cleaning establishments may not be conveniently near some of the farmers whose only alternative is to clean their own seed. The farm-sized fanning mill, however, can do a good job if carefully operated. Improper cleaning of seed is due in most cases to lack of proper sieves or screens, or to improper adaptation of the mill. Some of the weed seeds are difficult to separate, but most of them can be removed if proper sieves are used and time is taken to determine the proper combination of size and slope of sieve, shake, air blast and rate at which the seed passes over the sieves.

The labor of cleaning and handling seed on the farm may be reduced considerably where the facilities permit the elevation of the seed from the cleaner to an overhead bin. From this bin, the seed may be spouted back to the fanning mill for a second cleaning. It is necessary to run seed through a farm fanning mill at least twice, and sometimes a third time, it may be elevated to a second overhead bin which is within spouting distance of the fanning mill on the floor below.

Canada's 1946 tobacco production was the largest ever recorded, the bulk of it grown in western Ontario.

COMMUNITY UNITY

A Synopsis of Various Sport and Athletic Activities

The Teen Agers of Acton had their first big night in the Y.M.C.A. last Friday. The whole evening was a success, with a very good crowd in attendance. A tentative committee of Teen Agers has been set up to handle the planning and the operating of these Friday night programs and they made a very good start in carrying through the first one. The committee is composed of eight Teen Agers, four boys and four girls: Frances Chew, Joan Coles, Lena Lawson and Shirley Talston on the girls' side of the group and Jim Spielvogel, Don Lamb, Lorne Arbie and John Agar on the boys' side.

There were four special interest groups started during the first part of the evening. This part of the program catered to a special interest that a boy or girl might have such as Music, Photography, Drama and Stamp Collecting. Leadership was given by men in town who are specialists in their particular interest and who were interested in helping out with the Teen program. Mr. Grant, Kahlfoisch was in charge of stamp collecting as a hobby, Mr. Jack Reid the photography group, Mr. Fred Helson the music group and Mr. Monty Root the drama group. Monty Root is chairman of the Y's Men's Committee on young people's work and they are very anxious to help as much as they can. Other special interest groups will be added as the popularity increases. The Teen Committee will be having a meeting very soon to plan the next big night.

Thursday, March 6th, the Acton Badminton Club play hosts to the Hamilton Club which should prove an interesting night since it is the first visit of the Hamilton Club into this part of the country. The next two tournaments of the Acton Club play will be away from home, the first at Port Credit on March 10th and the second in Guelph on March 17th.

Somebody Says This is Group 5 All Star Team

Having been requested to select a pair of all-star teams out of Group Five, we have diligently and, we hope, without prejudice, chosen the teams that follow. You will no doubt notice as you glance through it, we have omitted any trace of Georgetown our reason being that they are not considered Intermediate "B" either in this group or at O.H.A. headquarters in Toronto.

1—Grant Gillespie (A) centre; I. Marzo (A) RW; Quinn (E) LW; Rinnells (E), E. Marzo (A), defense; Evans (A) goal.

2—Ralph Gillespie (O) centre; Hoare (O) RW; Lindsay (A) LW; Jeffers (O), Bayliss (A), defense; Walsler (E) goal.

A BBC singer shattered a tumbler half full of water in the home of a listener forty miles away when she gave with B flat at the end of "One Fine Day" from Madam Butterfly. The tumbler was reported to have exploded into a thousand pieces with a loud report, scattering bits of glass over the greater part of the room.

Do you wander all over the road? Are you a road hog? Do other drivers wonder what you are going to do next? If so, you are risking not only your own safety, but that of all who are anywhere near you. Traffic lanes and white lines are put there for a purpose. Use them properly, and use signals.

BOOSTER NIGHT

ACTON ARENA

THURS., MARCH 6

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