

South End Completes Schedule without a Single Loss

Sudbury Wolves are Pointed for Top Honours in 1935



LEFT TO RIGHT, (FRONT ROW: Art Stuart, wing; Mel Hill, wing, formerly of Saskatoon; Dave Kemp, goalkeeper, formerly of Niagara Falls; Coach Max Silverman; John Whalen, centre, New Liskeard; Wilbur Miller, wing, once of Kitchener. BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Jock Smith, centre, Chalk River; Gussor defence, last year with Sault Ste. Marie; Chuck Shannon, defence and team captain, formerly Niagara Falls; Ab. Conick, centre last year with Hamilton; Gus Lespi, wing, Port Arthur; Morris, centre, New Liskeard; Campbell Girwood, trainer; Roy Swanson, defence, Hamilton, Ont.

Was the Junior Team of 1920 the Greatest Ever?

Champion Juniors of 1920 had Roy Worters, Duke McCurry, Conacher. This Year Noted Sports Writer Hands the Chances to Sudbury Cub Wolves.

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Toronto, Feb. 2—What was the best junior hockey team of all time? How do the apparent contenders of the current season, now heading toward the home stretch in their respective groups, shape up as compared with the junior greats of previous years?

The Kitchener Greenshirts are beginning to open the eye of hockey students by virtue of their string of victories over Stratford Midgets, Hamilton and other clubs of Western Ontario. Sudbury Cub Wolves, admittedly an all-star squad got away to a spectacular start last fall by winning the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association Trophy in the pre-season junior tourney at Toronto practically without practice, and are now holding their own against senior teams of the north before going into the northern and provincial play-downs. The St. Michael's College Majors of Toronto have the formidable task of defending the Memorial Cup, emblematic of the Canadian junior hockey championship, after the titular team of last spring had been wrecked by graduations to professional and other circles. A powerful junior team is in prospect at Oshawa under the direction of the astute mentor, Bill Hancock, and they have a 6-0 victory

over this year's edition of St. Mike's. In West Toronto there is a junior squad that looks capable. But how do they compare with the historic junior packs of the past?

Endurance Struggles

There are some who favour the St. Michael's of last year as the all-time great. Others contend that the Newmarket Reds of two years ago, also coached incidentally by Bill Hancock, were the greatest junior band to ever step on the ice.

The Redmen earned undying fame for one thing and that was endurance. For weeks they met all comers from east, west and north in three and four battles a week until they emerged in possession of the Memorial Cup. There are many who believe that the Sudbury Cub Wolves of 1932 were the greatest of the junior greats when they captured the Canadian title at Winnipeg by defeating the Monarchs two games out of three, 2-4, 2-1 and 1-0, after they had vanquished the Ottawa Shamrocks 5-2 on the round and M.A.A.A. of Montreal 4-1 on the round. Going back still further, one remembers the exploits of the original Stratford Midgets whose size and playing ability perpetuated their name. They were a power to be reckoned with in their day.

Canoe Club Great

The claim is put forth, however, that

the greatest junior aggregation in the Dominion was the Toronto Canoe Club the pioneers in the matter of so-called team of 1920 who, one might say, were packed squads. This claim of superiority may lead to controversy but there are certain facts that support the contention that the Toronto Paddlers were greatest juniors of all time. At least four of the T.C.C. stars subsequently made a big name for themselves under the big top—several of them are still playing far and wide in the N. H. L. They swept through group opposition without a falter and then to the Canadian junior title by such one-sided scores that the play-off weren't contests at all in the usual sense.

The Toronto Canoeists of that year trounced the Stratford Midgets in the O. H. A. junior championship finals by the aggregate score of 15 to 8. One game was played with Loyola, representing Quebec, and the result was 16-4 for the Paddlers. They took on the Selkirk team from Manitoba whom they eliminated by the scores of 10 to 1 and 5 to 4, and finally, they won the National title by steaming through the Fort William Beavers by the one-sided count of 16 to 4. That was a team!

Became Pro Star

The personnel of the T.C.C. included Roy Worters in goal, Lionel Conacher stood in front of him; Billy Burch was at centre; "Duke" McCurry was at right wing and Tex. White at left wing, while other positions were well occupied by the two Hogards and Applegath Worters is still starting in goal for the New York Americans and Conacher continues to break up attacks against the Maroons' stronghold. Burch and McCurry were prominent in the major circuit for years and McCurry is still active as a referee.

It is true that four of last year's St. Mike's also jumped to the professional ranks in Metz, Kelly, Art Jackson and signed with the Leafs in a body, and Reg. Hamilton who went to Syracuse but they have yet to make good in the style that characterized Worters, Conacher, Burch and McCurry when they made the jump. Only one of the 1932 Sudbury junior champions turned professional, Adelard Lafrance, who was taken up by Canadiens and is now playing for Quebec Beavers.

The current edition of the Sudbury Cub Wolves are being groomed for a killing in the 1935 play-downs and many will be disappointed if they don't make the grade. The northern all-stars have been gathered from near and far and the manner in which they marched off with the S.P.A. silverware indicates their merit. But the oncoming Kitchener juniors did not compete in the S.P.A. series and with their long string of O.H.A. group wins, the Greenshirts may prove a dark horse.

Ottawa Journal:—The man who saves up something for a rainy day is the one who knows enough to go in when it rains.

To Raffle Cricket Bat to Help Charity

Bat has been Autographed by Great Stars in Cricket World. Has Been Ruffled Before.

To cricketers, a cricket bat is usually a cricket bat. But one has just arrived in Port of Spain, Trinidad, that is a good deal more than an ordinary, though oddly shaped bit of wood, bevelled, rounded at one end slightly with a rounded handle at the other.

Here is a charitable bat—a bat that will be raffled in London, the proceeds to be given to a London hospital. Here is a bat autographed by the most famous cricketers now playing the game and also by the 1934 Australian Davis Cup team.

The bat is now in Trinidad to be autographed by the 1935 West Indies test cricket team and the touring Marylebone Cricket Club players. These will all be written on the reverse side.

On the front part of the bat already appear the names of Australia's famous tennis stars—Jack Crawford, W. McGrath, Don Turnbull, Adrian Quist, Harry and Neil Hopman and Joan Hartigan.

On the other half of the front is the line-up of the Australian test cricket team which toured and conquered England so decisively last summer. There in plain ink is the name of Don Bradman, greatest player of them all. Alongside, appear the names of W. M. Woodfull, C. V. Grimmett, B. Barnett, W. A. Oldfield, Hans Ebeling, Alan Kippax, J. Fleetwood-Smith, T. Wall, Stanley McCabe, E. A. Chipperfield, W. Brown, Ern Bromley, Len Darling, H. W. Ponsford and W. J. O'Reilly. The last time such a bat was fixed up, £100 was realized for charity.

New York Times Refers to Hockey Game at Timmins

It may be considered by some to be one of the oddities of fate that just as Timmins finds it necessary to withdraw from league hockey, the fame of the town as a hockey centre should travel far and wide. Such, however, seems to be the case. In any event a leading place on the sports page of The New York Times is given to a reference to Timmins. The noted sports writer, John Kiernan, in his column, "Sports of The Times," has the following to say under date of Sunday, Jan. 27th:—

There was one for the book in a recent hockey game played up yonder at Timmins, Ont., in the gold mining district. The gallant home guards were playing the South Porcupine sextet in a regularly scheduled senior contest of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association and in the nets for the Timmins Terrors was Goalie Langford. This goalie must have a roving disposition, because twice he wandered out from his net, tripped up South Porcupine skaters, and was "put on the fence" by the referee each time. Another Timmins player, without pads, had to guard the net while Brother Langford, the roving goalie, was in defiance view. Then in the third period the touring goalie was discovered ambling up the rink to join in a fancy-skating contest in mid-ice.

"The horrified home manager withdrew his goalie altogether and the remainder of the game was played with a substitute goalie wearing no pads, at the Timmins receiving station. The score was 14-3 in favor of the South Porcupine skaters. No less could have been expected under the odd conditions.

"It appears that Goalie Langford was wearing the only set of heavy upholstery owned by the Timmins team, and probably it was frozen on him. Either that or all hands were so cold that they couldn't bend their fingers to unbuckle the heavy pads on Langford and transfer them to the skater who took his place at the net. The temperature was 40 degrees below zero and, of course, it was an unheated rink."

WANTS OWNER OF POSTCARD ADDRESSED TO "VE3JK"

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—"We have at our office a post card for the owner of radio VE3JK, New Liskeard. The person for whom this is intended may have same by calling at The Speaker office."

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Hockey Made to Help Funds for Children

Audience of 14,247 at Game at Toronto Sponsored by the Kiwanis. Montreal Kiwanis also Follow Same Plan.

The February issue of The Kiwanis Magazine gives the following interesting account of one of this season's special hockey matches at Toronto, held with special purpose, and having many special features:—

"One of the most exciting hockey games ever witnessed in Toronto was the Maple Leaf players' opening game, sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Toronto—Toronto, Riverdale, and West Toronto—when a capacity audience made up of 14,247 enthusiastic fans was present to support Dick Irwin's "Regulars" and Ed. Powell's "Recruits" who were battling for a place in the season's line-up. The gross proceeds of the game were \$5,769.03, with the additional profit from the sale of programmes which the management of the Maple Leaf Gardens generously donated in order to swell the Kiwanis fund for the benefit of under-privileged children and welfare work.

"The evening opened when Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto faced off the puck, and during the first intermission an exhibition of figure skating by the world's champion, Nathan Walley, professional instructor of the Toronto Granite Club, thrilled the vast audience. During the second intermission the Kiwanis Boys' Band of the Toronto club played several selections.

"The Kiwanis Clubs of Toronto feel greatly indebted to the Maple Leaf players, Managing Director Connie Smythe of the Maple Leaf Gardens, the Toronto radio broadcasting stations, the large corporations in the city of Toronto and the newspapers, Daily Star and Mail and Empire, who co-operated so splendidly in making this undertaking the great success that it was.

"The Kiwanis Club of Montreal, with the generous assistance of the Montreal Maroons, has been carrying on its hockey benefit games for seven years. In the fall of 1928, the late Frank Norman brought in a request for a bus to transport pupils to and from the School for Crippled Children. But the club had no funds to provide such a conveyance.

"Then the happy thought came to him, "Why not have a charity hockey game?" The club got in touch with the Forum officials and the first game was arranged. A silver collection was taken at the door. Box seats, programmes and advertising were sold in advance. The Maroon players gave their services free and in addition paid one dollar each to have the privilege of playing.

"A full house raised \$2,857.94 and The School for Crippled Children was presented with a beautiful bus. Since 1928 the proceeds have been turned over to the Montreal Children's Hospital. The total received for the past seven years has amounted to \$23,634.96, an annual average of \$3,376.42 per game. A noble work."

Rusty Hughes Purchased by the Windsor Bulldogs

A despatch last week from Windsor Ont., says that Romeo "Rusty" Hughes, heavy-hitting hockey product from Halleyburg has been purchased by Manager John Chick of Windsor Bulldogs of the International Hockey League from Syracuse Stars to fill in on defence for Harvey "Rockey" Rockburn, out with injuries.

MORE OF THE SAME KIND ARE NEEDED THROUGHOUT NORTH

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—"The new plowing equipment received by the Northern Development Branch at this town, is making a good job of clearing the snow off the roads, so that there is a splendid road now available between New Liskeard and Cobalt. Some of the main streets of the town have also been opened up by the use of this equipment as it goes to its work on the main highway."

Ottawa Journal:—A Toronto paper thinks Premier Hepburn should stay at home to look after the business of Ontario. We had not noticed that things went to pieces when he was in the West Indies for a month.

South End Completes Schedule without Loss

Another Win for South Porcupine Team Friday Night. Noranda Loses 5 to 3. South Porcupine Likely Winner of Group.

South Porcupine, Ont., Feb. 1st, 1935. Special to The Advance.

The Dime Porkies completed their schedule last night by defeating Noranda Mines 5-3. By defeating Noranda the Porkies have completed their N.O.H.A. schedule without a loss. In the twelve games played the Porkies scored a total of 84 goals, which is an average of seven goals a game in anybody's school, and should prove some sort of a record. Noranda still has three games to play with Kirkland Lake, but their loss last night definitely puts them out of the running, and the play-offs will find the Porkies and the Kirkland Lake Millionaires battling it out for the right to meet the winner of the Sudbury group.

The game last night was the fastest contest witnessed here this season and until the final gong the ultimate result was doubtful and only the wonderful work of Gingras in the third period saved the Porkies their two goal lead. Gingras supplanted Esseltine in the nets in the second period when Esseltine received a nasty gash on his right eye, forcing him from the game. On the play the Porkies should have had at least four additional goals but time after time they blew their chances at the open net.

The first period opened with a careful defensive exhibition and end-to-end rushes which culminated in shots mostly at the boards. Things pepped up when Huggins drew a penalty for a trip and Noranda went to work on their one-man advantage but failed to count. Chamberlain, of Noranda, gave the Porkies the edge when he drew for slashing. The Porkies buzzed around the Noranda nets and tossed away a half dozen chances to score through being over-anxious and they lost their chance as Chamberlain returned to the play. Marshall drew the next penalty and Maki evened the teams a second later when he collected for a trip. With both teams a man short, Lajoie beat Esseltine on a clean shot to start the scoring. A minute later, while the culprits were still off, Dent rushed from his own nets, split the defence and faked Evans on a perfect play to tie the score. Dent almost notched another from the same spot a few minutes later but Evans blocked the shot. Maki, Huggins and Woon united in a three-man barrage but were outlucked. Taylor was also outguzzed on a solo rush and a shot that looked as though it were tagged. Noranda threatened in the last few minutes of the frame but the period ended at a one-all tie.

In the second set-up with both teams driving hard Maki drew the dividends to beat Evans and send the Porkies into the lead. Encouraged by this the Porkies continued at high speed. McCann was chased for a trip but the disadvantage did not cool the Porkies ardour for while McCann was in the hexagrow, Thomas and Cattarello combined and Thomas flipped the puck behind Evans. A minute later Noranda, increased at being scored against with a man advantage, stepped out and Genois beat Esseltine for Noranda's second counter. Inspired by this goal

the game was handled by Chas. Jemmett.

South Porcupine—Goal, Esseltine and Gingras; defence, Taylor, Dunn, Dent; centre, Huggins; wings, Maki and Woon; alternates, McCann, Cattarello and Thomas.

Noranda Mines—Goal, Evans; defence, Rainville, Marshall; forwards, Genois, Plumb and Lajoie; alternates, Blinnie, Chamberlain, Malone, Roy, Spare goaltender, Chevrier.

The Summary

First Period

Noranda Mines..... Lajoie
South Porcupine..... Dent

Second Period

South Porcupine..... Maki
South Porcupine..... Thomas
Noranda..... Genois
Noranda..... Lajoie
South Porcupine..... Woon

Third Period

South Porcupine..... Taylor
Penalties:—First Period—Huggins, Chamberlain, Marshall and Maki.
Second Period—McCann, Lajoie and Roy.
Third Period—Roy, Dent, Genois and Woon.

Len Godin likely to go with the Canadiens now. Rebekahs Presenting Old-Time Dance Event.

Financial Post—Too many scores of thousands of people throughout the world are being taught that society owes them a living and not that they owe something to society.

Ross Raps Left to Klick's Jaw



Barney Ross, of Chicago, junior welterweight and lightweight champion landing a hard left to Frankie Klick's jaw in the eighth round of their 10-round bout in which Ross defended his junior welterweight crown against the Californian's challenge at Miami, Fla. Ross won the decision.

Ruler of Two Kingdoms

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man in the bottom left corner.

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