

Timmins High Again Takes Double Rugby Win

Frequent Fumbles Leave Senior Rugby Wide Open

Denisavitch Nabs Kirkland Fumble at Goal Line to Give Timmins High Only Score of Game. Kirkland Scores Safety Touch on Timmins Loose Ball.

A fumble gave Kirkland Lake a lead of 2-0 in the senior N.O.S.S.A. rugby tussle on Saturday, and another fumble gave Timmins High a touch to win 5-2. It was like that all the way through and despite the fact that oval was thrown this way and that, tossed wildly all over the lot, and generally treated like the greased pig it might have graced at one time, it was a game that gave the spectators a lot of fun. It is Timmins second victory this year over the Teck seniors, and give them an early win in the N.O.S.S.A. group.

Denisavitch, wiry Timmins middle, was in on the play that gave Timmins the win. The ball was kicked off by Timmins at the beginning of the second half. It sailed with the wind down over the Kirkland Lake goal line, where both halves made an effort to control it before one was able to start across the line. Just as he was over, the ball slipped from his grasp and Denisavitch grabbed it and in a couple of steps was over the line.

Fumble Makes Safety Touch
The previous score by Kirkland Lake was made somewhat similarly. Late in the first quarter, Burke, Kirkland Lake outside took a Timmins fumble on the run to give his team an unexpected 25 yard gain that landed them on the Timmins 20 yard line. Forced, after a couple of downs, to try a placement, the visitors couldn't hold off the local linemen and the kick went off to the left side of the goal posts. A Timmins back tried to stop the bounding ball but succeeded only in touching it. A teammate was tackled by a Kirkland end, thus registering one of these rare counts—a safety touch, worth two points.

There were some sweet plays shown by both teams during the day. The visitors appeared to have a superior general on the field in the person of McKenna and he pulled some trick plays that proved well worth while. In the majority of cases they did not end as planned, but through good fortune and quick thinking the team managed to pull the fat out of the fire many times.

Kirkland Dogged
Kirkland, on the other hand, showed a remarkable doggedness. When they started plunging, it counted in yards. But their "fancy" stuff just didn't go over.

Nearly equal in weight, neither team had any great advantage in individual broken field runners, except perhaps for Everard who seemed to stand out above the rest. He was called to take part in more plays than any other backfielder, and he outkicked the visitors.

Forwards That Failed
Brady and Henderson intercepted a couple of Timmins forward passes to keep the game at centre field most of the first quarter. After Kirkland scored the double, the Timmins lads began to take things more seriously. Lafrenier got on the receiving end of a 20 yard forward pass to give Timmins high the first real break. Andrichuck added a few more before they were forced to kick.

The high point of the second quarter came about half way through when Everard broke away for a 40 yard gain around the left end. He was nailed on the two yard line. The visitors showed their stuff by holding off three successive plunges and getting possession of the ball. After the Kirkland kick, Everard brought the ball back to

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Looks Good
It really looks as if hockey in Timmins this year will be well worth watching.

At Friday night's meeting of the executive Dr. E. A. F. Day showed himself a strong president. He kept discussion on the business for which the meeting was called and got a good bit of work done in the session. G. S. Lowe, Chief Berland, W. O. Langdon, Ted Finchen, E. H. Menard and Fred Quesnel seemed the most interested members of the executive.

They've resolved to put the game on a different basis this year and with the beginning they've made during the past few weeks, it seems likely that Timmins will be able to hold its own with the average N.O.H.A. team.

Some of the lads here now look pretty good. Others who are coming before October 15th sound better. They'll have a good coach in Wilf Loughlin and that's half the battle.

There are all sorts of details to be

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Disgrace to Canadian Sport
The "strike" staged by the Montreal football squad last week brought to public attention once again a disgraceful condition in certain Canadian athletic circles. The same thing might just as easily have occurred in baseball, in hockey, lacrosse and a dozen minor sports. It is too much to hope that the Montreal comedy will mean a cleanup of Canadian sport. Few expect it and it's doubtful if many, except the true amateur athletes themselves, would support a housecleaning effort. A revision downward of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada's very high standards would appear to be the only thing that will save Canadian sport from becoming as hypocritical a thing as there is in the nation.

The South Porcupine-Timmins rugby game which was to have been played over the week-end at the ball park had to be called off when rains made the field too wet.

Juniors Blank Kirkland by 13 to 0 Count on Saturday

McLelland Gets Two Major Counts and Hatton Kicks Three Singles to Give Locals Third Decisive Victory of N.O.S.S.A. Rugby Season.

Timmins High School juniors had no trouble in keeping their record clean on Saturday when they blanked Kirkland Lake juniors for the second time by a score of 13-0. The youngsters played better football in a good many ways than the seniors. They made far fewer fumbles and took fewer chances with dangerous plays. The victory gives the local juniors a big lead in the N.O.S.S.A. group.

The Kirkland lads were game, but that wasn't enough. Their line failed to hold too often and they were badly outkicked by Hatton. Only in the third quarter were they able to hold off scoring.

A steady advance down the field put the local lads in position for a kick and Hatton drove the oval to the dead line. In the second quarter they got down further still and McLelland went through a wide hole for the first touch of the game. Another single by Hatton made it 7-0 at half time.

Spectacular Forward
The nicest play of the third quarter was a successfully completed forward pass from Hatton to Hornby. Kirkland broke through the line to spoil the long snap, but Hatton picked the ball up, ran back a few yards and tossed well ahead to Hornby who had taken up the position about three yards from a nearest Kirkland man. Hornby got a good 15 yards more out of it before being downed. The play put the ball on the Kirkland 4 yard line. The play had started near mid-field.

Kirkland held well on the plunge that followed, but on the next one the linemen really got to work and gave Hatton a real chance to get through.

He was stopped on the two yard line. On the third down McLelland took up his place about a foot behind the line of scrimmage. The ball was snapped, the quarterback paused an instant while a hole was opened, and he went through for a touch. It was about the only play that would have worked for a major count.

Hatton succeeded in converting to raise the total to 13 points.

Visitors Only Scoring Chance
The visitors had a real scoring chance late in the game. A series of fumbles and recovered blocked kicks gave them plenty of ground and their plunges carried them well down to dangerous territory. A long trick kick by Conlon put the ball five yards behind the Timmins goal line but Hatton evaded the outsiders and got 30 yards out before he was finally downed.

Kirkland was handicapped in the last half by the loss of their kicking line. Hallett, who was forced out of play by injury.

Officials—Grabb, Timmins; Wright, Schumacher.

Softball Victors Close Season With Big Banquet

Sponsors Provide Party for District Softball Champions Thursday Evening. Ed. Reid, League President, Presents Trophy to Henry Giallonardo, Captain.

They finished off the softball season in grand style on Thursday night, did Friedmans, the aggregation that cleaned up not only the Porcupine, but the Troquois Falls representatives as well. They weren't at all bashful about their prowess—oh, no. They can take anything the North can produce—except Susie Turner—so they made it clear.

The main event of the evening, one that found hearty support on the part of the robust young men present, was a banquet at the Green Apple Pie; then,

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The first meeting of the Cub Leaders' Training Course will be held in the Scout basement of the Hollinger hall at 7 o'clock and continue to 8:45 on the evening of Thursday, October 24th. This will allow time for all those who are taking the course to obtain the following books from Boy Scout headquarters in Toronto through local leaders with whom they have connections: 1 Training Course note book, 1 P.O. and R., and have access to the following books (i.e. two or three may purchase these between them):—Wolf Cubs by Gilcraft, Letters to a Wolf Cub by Gilcraft, Wolf Cub Handbook. Besides this there will be a small fee charged to cover local expenses of the course (35 cents) payable at the first meeting. Any previous reading especially of the Wolf Cub Handbook will be a help.

Last week's meeting in various troops were for the most part taken up with the stringing of tags and decoration of baskets. The first of the Patrol Leaders' conference-meetings was run. There were twenty-three boys present and it is expected now that this attendance figure will jump up to nearly its maximum of about 45 junior Scout Leaders. The meetings are in charge of Bert Rowe, District Scoutmaster and Art Laranger, formerly a prominent leader in Welland's Scouting circles, as the assistant leader. The programme was taken up with the organization of patrols, a round-table discussion on Scout tests, and two new games. The boys voted that these meetings should be run every two weeks so now they extend invitations to all those leaders who were not present at the last meeting to attend the next in the Hollinger hall on Wednesday, October 23rd, at 7.30.

Second Timmins Troop held their weekly meeting on Tuesday when the Wolf Patrol took the lead in points. Hot dogs and cake brought the meeting to a successful conclusion. The meeting was the first attended by Scouters Webb after return from his honeymoon.

Central school's newly organized troop, Seventh Timmins, met for the first time on Monday evening at the school with Scouters W. A. Buis and S. M. Robinson, both of whom are Central school teachers, in charge. Fifteen new Scouts were enrolled and work begun on Tenderfoot tests. From now on the troop will meet in Hollinger hall Monday evening at 7.00 o'clock. The troop is intended for new Scouts and transfers from other troops will not be encouraged.

NOT LIKELY TO BE OPEN SEASON FOR PARTRIDGE
Superintendent G. M. Parks of the Ontario Game and Fisheries Dept. at North Bay is quoted as saying last week that it is extremely unlikely that there will be an open season this year for partridge in Ontario. Because of the scarcity of these birds this year it is not likely that there will be any permission given for their slaughter this year.

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High Point Winners at Big Event are Mike Kremyr, Paul Mascarello, Murray McArthur, Allan Stanley, Beulah Thompson and Lorraine Hindman.

When the points were added up after Central School's field day last week new high point winners in athletics were declared for the year. In the boys 14 years of age and over Mike Kremyr headed the list with 11; for boys of ages 11, 12 and 13, Paul Mascarello made the best showing with 9 points; and in the under 11 year class, Murray McArthur and Allan Stanley were tied at 6 points each. In the girls' section, Beulah Thompson came first in the 11, 12 and 13-year-old class, while Lorraine Hindman topped the list of those under 11.

Following are the results of the events:

- Boys' Events**
- 50-yard dash, boys under 11—Murray McArthur, Alan Stanley, Lawrence Johnson.
 - 75-yard dash, boys 11, 12, 13—Paul Mascarello, Jack Piro, Murray Stanley.
 - 75-yard dash, boys 14 and over—Paul Mascarello, Mike Kremyr, Joe Florence.
 - Running broad jump, boys under 11—Murray McArthur, Aaro Martin, Alan Stanley.
 - Running broad jump, boys 11, 12 and 13—Paul Mascarello, Tony Senuck, Gunnar Telkkinen.
 - Running broad jump, boys 14 and over—Mike Kremyr, Mike Muzdeka, Joe Florence.
 - Running high jump, boys 14 and over—Mike Kremyr, Mike Muzdeka, Fred Chaplick.
 - Running high jump, boys 11, 12 and 13—Lloyd Koskie, Tony Jackiniski, Nick Borliko.
 - Running hop-step-and-jump, boys 11 and under—Alan Stanley, Douglas Baker, George Barwick.
 - Running hop-step-and-jump, boys 11, 12 and 13—Tony Senuck, Murray Stanley, Gunnar Telkkinen.
- Girls' Events**
- 75-yard dash, girls 11, 12 and 13—Geraldine Miller, Beulah Thompson, May Cadman.
 - 50-yard dash, girls under 11—Stella Shorrius, Clara Zabudna, Lillian DeMarco.
 - Running broad jump, girls 11, 12, 13—Heidi Bowman, Kathleen Starling, Beulah Thompson.
 - Throwing softball, girls 11, 12, 13—Ruth Jenkins, Dorothy Brovender, Hilda Tomlinson.
 - Throwing softball, girls under 11—Winnifred Sinclair, Lorraine Hindman, Elizabeth Romison.
 - Three-legged race, girls 11, 12, 13—Marion MacLeod and Garnet MacLeod; Beulah Thompson and Rita Prest; Kathleen Starling and Eileen Lainsbury.
 - Three-legged race, girls under 11—Elizabeth Romison and Mary Fartals, Helen Synous and Lorraine Hindman; Lois Southern and Eva MacLeod.
 - Sack race, girls 11, 12, 13—Hilda Tomlinson, Margaret Singleton, Rita Prest.
 - Potato race, girls 11, 12, 13—Betty McFadden, Betty Smith, Rita Prest.

Junior Girls

Kindergarten—Primary and First Class:—

- Girls, 6 years—Alfreda Wasil, Helen Kremer, Irene Stanuz.
- Boys 6 years—Billie Sherwood, Donald Turcotte, Roy Barnes.
- Girls 7 years—Ruth Sargils, Lucy Court and Betty Williams, Nora Shields.
- Boys 7 years—Wilbert McKinnon, Fred Williams, Ralph Miesten.
- Girls 8 years—Daisy Bauman, Jean Smith, Lois Thompson.
- Boys 8 years—Bill Barilko, Leslie Rickard, Wandelin Sunego.
- Girls three-legged race—Daisy Bauman and Mary Chornawka, Lillian Johnston and Ruth Sardis, Gladys Irving and Elsie Chornawka.
- Boys three-legged race—Harry Assad and Rido Moran; Stanley Kremer and Billie Kirk; Bertie Treff and Jack Plaunt.
- Wheelbarrow race—Donald Warren and George Sawchuk; Ronald McGregor and Ian Forrester; Arthur Moore and Dennis Pope.

Sault Ste. Marie Star:—The sad part of it is that the wheat-growers have elevators for grain but not for prices.

Milverton Sun:—A year ago a memorial in the form of a garden was opened on Yonge street, Toronto, in honour of Alexander Muir, the teacher-poet author of "The Maple Leaf," our national song. A critic after viewing the beauties of the garden expressed regret that it was not garnished by a single maple tree.