

Timmins Seniors Qualify for Northern Rugby Final

North's Rugby Championship to be Decided Here This Week

North Bay Collegiate and Scollard Hall to Play Sudden Death Game in Bay on Wednesday to Decide Which Will Meet Timmins on Saturday.

The defeat of North Bay Collegiate by Scollard Hall, North Bay College, in what was to have been a final rugby game there on Saturday afternoon, leaves the southern group of the N. O. S. S. A. still tied. The two schools plan a sudden death game for this Wednesday afternoon, to decide which of the teams will come north to meet Timmins High and Vocational School for the championship of the North and the Poupore cup.

The championship game will be played at the Timmins athletic grounds, probably beginning at 3.15 this Saturday afternoon. It too will be a sudden death affair.

the teams which most often upset the dope emerging as ultimate winners.

We know of one person who, as a forecaster, did not land in the same category as those who predict the daily weather menu a year in advance. He was the localite who publicly called Timmins to defeat Cobalt by six points. True, the locals improved on that margin, but had it not been for a fluky touchdown, this shot would have been well-nigh perfect.

The game here was productive of both good and bad football. The exhibition of interference, tackling, and snow-ploughing was a treat to watch. But the symptoms of that disease dread by all players, fumbles, had the fans wondering where the ball was much of the time. The nature of most of the fumbles indicated that it was not sloppiness but the ice-glazed condition of the ball that was responsible. Time after time the piskin would be lugged for a good gain only to pop out of possession when the carrier was hit in the tackle. Considering the number which must have clung to the boys' hands, the backfield catching was par-excellent.

Notwithstanding their gift touchdown Timmins had an edge on the play and were the better ground-gainers. Cobalt however, never gave up, and actually dominated the play in the last quarter.

For Timmins, every player gave his best with Andrichuk, Hogarth, Fraser, Cops, Ferrari and Berardine rating special mention. Pleasing also was the showing of Lake, who took his snowy baptism as a senior with a calmness which stamps him as a future star. He got away the best kick of the day.

For Cobalt, we liked the speedy backfield with Holouka, Kostuik and Gabiani in leading roles. We also liked the plucky display of Shaw, the mid-get flying-wing, who, until this year, used to tote his books to the local institute of learning. The pre-game warm-up showed that the visitors had a kicker who could lift them high and far, but the Timmins lads rushed him so in the game that his display was only mediocre.

And now the cry around the halls of the local knowledge works is, "Bring on North Bay." If over-confidence does not get in his insidious work, we give Timmins a good chance to overcome this last obstacle in their path to the championship. And this despite the fact that, according to the dope, North Bay has a little the better team.

So far, rugby has crowded hockey right out of this column. We consider that a break for us, for what a headache it must be to keep tab on the errant players. For instance, recent reports show Godin at points as far apart as Paris, France, and Cornwall, Ont., while still another has Marty Lauder and Joe Raybould raring to go in Falconbridge.

KAPUSKASING BADMINTON CLUB VISITED IN CAMP

Eleven members of the Kapuskasing Badminton club were visitors to the Porcupine club this week-end. The local team was successful in defeating the visitors, squaring the count for the visit to Kapuskasing in which the local team was defeated.

The visitors were entertained at a dinner last night at the club hall in Schumacher.

Some Close Games in Commercial League

And Others Not So Close. Power Takes Four Points, T. & N. O. Take Three

The Advance bowling team got further into the rut last Friday when they met the Power in the Commercial Bowling League, losing all four points.

The first two games were close all the way, but the last was an easy win for the electricians.

T. & N. O. came through for three points against Gambles in their set-to. The first went to the railroaders in a close contest, Gambles came back in the record to win by a close margin, and the third went to the railroaders by a big margin.

There were a few more on the honour roll this week—W. McHugh, H. Webb, E. Salomaa and B. McQuarrie, Power, 701, 687, 650 and 609; F. Hornby, Advance, 668; W. Booth, T. Fenwick, and C. Armstrong T. & N. O., 650, 694 and 600; G. Eddy, Gambles, 636.

Advance		
F. Hornby	210	262 194-666
F. Elphick	265	175 136-376
J. Heacock	141	149 205-485
A. Guidice	203	200 168-571
G. Wallingford	191	156 170-517
Totals	1010	942 873-2825

Power		
W. McHugh	231	223 247-701
T. Towers	149	204 170-523
B. McQuarrie	256	153 200-609
H. Webb	173	196 288-657
E. Salomaa	243	224 183-650
Totals	1052	1000 1088-3140

T. & N. O.		
C. E. Armstrong	232	175 193-600
T. Fenwick	219	165 220-604
T. Lacasse	163	169 149-481
W. Booth	267	147 236-650
A. Saint	215	149 217-581
Totals	1096	805 1015-2916

Gambles		
E. J. Gagnon	213	150 184-547
J. Tait	232	165 160-557
L. Bussiere	176	153 107-436
G. Eddy	217	169 250-636
H. Horster	205	191 180-576
Totals	1043	828 881-2752

T. & N. O. win 3 points; Gambles win 1 point.

Two Junior Porkies Make Good for Leafs

"Bummer" Doran and Mike Miller Get Good Reception from Telegram Sports Writer.

"Bummer" Doran and Mike Miller of last year's junior Porkies will be making good this winter in professional hockey, according to the Toronto Evening Telegram. There are good words too for "Hank" Haneberry, who tried out with the Toronto Maple Leafs, but will perform again with Porkies this winter.

Here's what the Toronto newspaper has to say of the former Porkies: "It begins to look as though Conny Smythe has picked up another real left wing prospect in Basil Doran, the tall blond lad from South Porcupine. Doran will play with Syracuse this winter but his ability to handle himself during the scrimmages and effective rushes has made a decided impression on the Maple Leaf management. He has the fault of slapping at the puck when in close, but Coach Powers of the Stars is working on the lad to develop a flip shot. Mike Miller, another youth from the north and built along the lines of Joe Primeau and plays centre ice, has what it takes and he may also be up in hockey big time within a few seasons. The three amateur players working out are due to leave for their homes this week-end. Simmons and Hollock return to Syracuse and Haneberry to South Porcupine.

Officers Elected for the Tuxis Grads

Prospects Look Bright for Grads Hockey Team. Ski Cabin Nearly Completed.

There was plenty of enthusiasm among the members last night when the Tuxis Grads met in the Russell hotel to elect officers and talk over activities for the winter.

Prospects look bright for a hockey team that will have many of the stars of last year's Commercial league teams. Application to enter a team will be made as soon as a league meeting is called.

A ski cabin for the Grads, already nearly finished by Newtie Jejambe, will be completed by the members within the next couple of weeks. It is situated out near the ski jump.

A mixed bowling league for Grads is another possibility that will probably be definitely decided within the next couple of weeks.

Regular meeting nights were set as the first and third Sundays in each month, at 7.30 o'clock. The first November meeting, next Sunday, November 1st, will be held at Mrs. Dewar's Third avenue.

Officers elected at last night's meeting of the Grads are: President, Ernie Martin; vice-president, Ray Wallingford; secretary-treasurer, Tom Wadsworth.

SPORT-ORE

From All Levels

It was a wise decision of the Timmins Hockey Club's to let the hockey fans themselves have the opportunity of naming this year's entry in the Northern Ontario Hockey Association. The natural thing, of course, is to get a name somehow connected with mining.

Since there appears to be so much high-grade material on the team, some may be tempted to call them "High Graders"—no, that won't do.

"Gold Diggers" has been the team's name in other years but it does sound a bit mercenary, doesn't it? Maybe that's what gave the lads an idea a few years ago.

Kimberley's "Dynamiters" were well named last year. They blasted their way right in to the Allan Cup. "Wolves" is suitable for only one place in Canada, Sault Ste. Marie. Yet the St. Mary's river city calls its team "Greyhounds" and Sudbury has the "Wolves."

If nicknames are a necessity for a good hockey team, and it does seem that way, for at least the fans like the idea, then certainly the Timmins-Schumacher outfit ought to have a mining name, for they're all too infrequently considering the growing importance to Canada of the mining centres and their jump into the spotlight of sport.

"Copper Kings," Noranda's nickname, is good. "Millionaires" of Kirkland Lake fame smacks a little too much of "Teddy Oakes" ill-fated Ontario professional league. Besides, there aren't any millionaires in the North. They all go south.

Northern names have been famous in hockey. North Bay "Trappers" for instance. Or "Troquois Falls "Eskimos." Or Timmins "Huskies." Halleybury had a professional team once that was called the "Millionaires" but there was a real reason for that—it took heavy dough to back them. "Porkies" won't be forgotten for a long time. But what happened to the "Papermakers"? Of course there was that team northerners will never cease talking about "Silver-town(s)."

In the South nicknames usually mean something. Owen Sound "Greys," named from the county of which the Sound is the chief centre. Collingwood "Shipbuilders"—obvious; Orillia "Terriers"—not so obvious. Brockville "Magdalias"—one of the worst, made from the first letters of the names of the children of a wealthy backer. Animal names have a great popularity. Barrie "Colts"—Windsor "Bulldogs"—Hamilton "Tigers" and so on.

A town like Timmins should have a name that sticks from one season to the other. This switching around from "Huskies" to "Gold Diggers" and "Blackshirts" is no good. That sort of thing may be all right for a place like Toronto, where there seems to be no definite club and less real community spirit behind an "amateur" team.

So let the Timmins Hockey Club hear from all you interested hockey fans.

The same thing applies to the choosing of colours for Timmins' hockey team. They should, eventually, become town colours, such as most towns in Ontario have. It all helps community pride.

Godins Widely Separated
The "Godin" who played in Europe last winter is reported now signed up for the Cornwall hockey team. This might at first glance appear to be Len Godin, of Timmins, since he is the only Godin whose name appeared regularly on lineups of the International Hockey League in Europe last year. But a letter last week from Len told of his arrival in London, where he has already started working out as one of the Paris "Vollants" (Flies) team.

Another Hockey Player
Charlie Scott, who played intermediate hockey with the Uxbridge finalist O.H.A. team last winter, has been in Timmins for the past few months and will probably be here all winter. He may try out for the local senior team but he wants at least to play Commercial League hockey. He'll be welcome material for some outfit.

Grabowski in Europe
Another of the Northern Ontario lads who is on the other side of the pond this winter is JoJo Grabowski. Len Godin was talking to him in London when he (Len) and 23 other hockey players disembarked.

Pre-Season Hockey
A lot of people like the idea of a pre-season schedule of games between teams chosen from the 30-odd aspirants for positions on the senior team. The executive of the club has already discussed the idea and so far favour breaking the club up into two teams for exhibition matches. But when they see the material they already have, they may see fit to make four teams for the preseason matches, including Juniors and Commercial League players to make it good.

Al Pierini and Orchestra at the Riverside Pavilion

Al Pierini and his orchestra are playing every Wednesday night now at the Riverside pavilion. Members of the new dance band are: Al Pierini, Don Gentile, Eddie Duke, saxophone and clarinet trio; Billy Brown, pianist; Don Pierini, guitar; Joe Slobodian, trumpet; Hart DeMille, trombone; Laurie Salo, traps; Ron Tansley, bass; Jack Guest, vocalist.

The Grads also plan to hold a number of social evenings at the Hollinger hall during the winter months.

Teams in the French League Split Points

Pelletier, Bourgeault, Lalande and Charron Each Get Two Points in Thursday Games.

Results of bowling in the French League on Thursday night were:

Pelletier		
R. Desjardines	193	150 213-556
A. Laprarrie	174	125 183-492
G. Poulin	149	111 144-401
L. Morin	108	171 132-411
E. Chiasson	166	141 172-479
G. Pelletier	192	155 200-547
Totals	982	863 1044-2899

Bourgeault		
J. Plouffe	219	283 146-648
F. Gauthier	113	116 155-384
G. Brunelle	131	110 180-421
T. Beaulne	147	196 156-499
G. Poisson	134	142 94-370
F. Bourgeault	228	202 214-644
Totals	972	1049 945-2966

Lalande		
L. Vaillancourt	212	107 150-469
B. LaSalle	122	141 155-418
Beaulne	181	177 156-514
L. Gagne	179	164 163-506
M. Bellehumeur	145	103 180-428
B. Lalande	198	202 206-626
Totals	1037	894 1010-2941

Charron		
I. Pelletier	114	117 122-364
D. Brunet	82	189 177-448
A. Desjardins	151	154 130-435
P. Guillebaud	136	214 190-540
I. Millette	127	134 185-446
C. Charron	208	228 215-651
Totals	818	1036 1019-2884

Commerce Steps Into Lead With 11 Points

Imperial Goes to Second Place as Two Teams Win Four Points Each

Bank of Nova Scotia bowlers, leaders in the Bankers' League last week, fell back to third place in Thursday night's games. Commerce once again took the lead and Imperial, in third place last week, moved up to within a point of Commerce. Montreal-Dominion failed to increase their total points. The games were, on the average, not as good as those of the previous week, for no-one had a score of more than 300 in a game.

Following are the results:

Imperial		
McGuire	172	158 158-488
Ritchie	154	190 155-499
Clark	217	209 248-674
Ritzel	193	190 159-542
Houle	197	285 204-686
Totals	933	1032 924-2889

Nova Scotia		
Shephard	220	178 233-641
Haynes	165	146 140-451
Grant	156	164 157-477
Johnston	134	138 140-412
Lorrain	230	248 150-622
Totals	915	874 820-2609

Montreal-Dominion		
White	139	168 129-366
Mathias	142	104 133-379
Corrigan	164	110 203-477
Langs	121	171 179-471
Brien	198	211 186-595
Totals	764	764 830-2358

Commerce		
Stewart	248	190 170-603
Brown	99	138 136-378
King	134	137 127-398
Bird	136	157 222-515
Bruce	213	247 205-665
Totals	830	869 860-2559

Six Highest Averages		
T. Bruce	255;	W. Clark 217; D. Houle 203; H. Shephard 202; G. Johnston 196; J. Lorrain 194.

Weekly Prizes		
D. Houle	686;	W. Clark 674.

Standing of Teams		
Commerce	11	Points
Imperial	10	
Nova Scotia	8	
Montreal-Dominion	3	

Junior League of the C.W.L. Formed Here

Officers Elected and Night of Meeting Arranged. First Thursday in Each Month for Meetings

A meeting was held in the basement of the Church of the Nativity on Thursday last, to organize a Junior League of the C.W.L. About 25 young women attended. Nominations were called for officers of the League, and the following were elected:

President—Miss S. Burke.
1st vice-president—Miss R. Carlin.
2nd vice-president—Miss K. Morin.
Secretary—Miss E. Sullivan.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss C. Ogilvie.
Treasurer—Miss M. Carriere.
The first Thursday of every month was the night adopted to hold meetings.



Defeat Cobalt 11-1 on Snow-Covered Field on Saturday

Fumbles Aplenty as Central Group Winners Eliminated in Sudden Death N.O.S.S.A. Match. Both Timmins Touchdowns Made on Peculiar Plays

It wasn't much fun for either spectators or players when Timmins and Cobalt met here on Saturday to decide which of the high school teams would go in the Northern Ontario finals against North Bay, for the gridiron had a four-inch blanket of snow on it and the temperature was well below freezing.

Timmins won the honours for the day by the decisive score of 11-1. The two touchdowns made by the local team were both scored off misplays by the Cobalt lads and it was on that score—careful, well-managed playing—that the Timmins lads fought their way into the finals.

The game was just about four minutes old when Cobalt had been forced back to their own goal line. Timmins lost the ball on a fumble when a touchdown seemed imminent. Then Cobalt, trying to pit the piskin out far enough so there would be no danger of a safety touch, fumbled the ball and the middles piled on it. Mortson was on the bottom. A single buck was enough to let Stampy Andrichuk across the Cobalt line for five points. The convert failed as Ferrari kicked just under the bar.

A returned kick gave the visitors their next opportunity. Lake had kicked a low one and the Cobalt receiver booted the ball just over the heads of the players engaged in the scrimmage. It rolled to the four-yard line, where Lake picked it up. Both teams took to the air, but it was obvious that Cobalt was slowly getting the advantage. Timmins' line weakened just at the first quarter and Cobalt blocked a kick and took the ball at Timmins' 10-yard line.

A fake kick by Kostuik gave four yards, but a second attempt with the same play failed. Ferrari made a nice catch on Cobalt's outside kick, but the ball slipped from his fingers. He recovered in time to let it count for a rouge instead of a touchdown as it might quite easily have been. That was the only point the visitors scored all day.

Cobalt Gives Away Points
A few minutes before the half-time whistle blew, Timmins had worked well down into Cobalt territory, but couldn't make yards often enough to try for a touchdown. Sullivan kicked and the ball went nearly to the fence. Then Cobalt gave five points away. The receiver attempted to return the kick as Berardine slipped through and blocked him, falling on the ball for the locals' second major score. Sullivan made a placement kick good for the convert.

The second half found the Cobalt team trying all their tricks—plays that might have been excellent on dry ground but which were worse than useless on that snow-covered field. One of them worked nicely, a forward pass from Kostuik to Raoul Quivillon that netted the team 20 yards. By this time the Timmins players had learned how to break up the Cobalt favourite play in which Kostuik went on an end run, the backs and linemen running interference for him across the field and up to the three-yard limit. A couple of attempts at that convinced the visitors the play had been overworked. A fake forward pass did work nicely and let the visitors get down well within scoring distance of the Timmins line. They could have had rouges or kicks to the deadline a number of times, but it was touchdowns they needed and couldn't get.

Break up Trick Plays
Cobalt had the ball for the greater part of the last five minutes, and although their plays were broken up time

and again they held on doggedly. Millette gave Timmins a break by bringing down a Cobalt forward pass, from which the locals were able to get the ball out of danger.

In the second quarter, Don Hogarth made a play that must have surprised even that tall middle. Sullivan had kicked low, so that a Cobalt back had time to return it. His kick was even lower than Sullivan's. Hogarth had been tearing down the field in an effort to tackle the back when the ball came straight into his open arms. It was a net gain for Timmins of 20 yards. The same Hogarth recovered a ball on a Cobalt fumble a few minutes later that left Timmins on Cobalt's 25-yard line.

Andrichuk was once again the chief yard-gainer for the Timmins team. Fast, hard to tackle and comparatively sure-footed, he made fewer fumbles than any of the other backs and was called on more than once to get the extra yard or so that meant a first down. Cops at quarterback, handled the team well. He didn't miss a snap all day, though his hands were red with cold. He took as few chances as possible and it was probably that feature of the signal calling that won the game.

The game was well handled by McKelvey and Wright. McKelvey had to send Holouka from the field in the last few minutes because the Cobalt half-back insisted on criticizing the officials for what he regarded as their "favouritism" to Timmins.

Many Fumbles Couldn't Be Helped
Gloves were the order of the day but even this precaution did not prevent a great many fumbles. The teams were just about square on that count. Loose balls most often came when a runner was tackled. Although he might hold tightly to the ball, the snow on his sweater and the snow on the ground made a slippery wedge out of which the ball often jumped. In one Cobalt play there were three distinct fumbles in the course of less than three seconds. In the end Cobalt made two yards from the play.

The visitors had defeated New Liskeard 39-0 and beat Halleybury twice, 9-1 and 7-3. Lighter than the locals, they were fast and might, on a different sort of a day, have been able to make a much better showing.

Cobalt: Snap, Cherniuk; insides, Askel, Bechas; middles, Brosko, Aldo; outsides, Coulis, Munro; flying wing, Shaw; quarter, Gabiani; halfbacks, Holouka, Kostuik, R. Quivillon; spares, O. Quivillon, Donnell, Cunningham, McGarry, Marcotte; manager, Donald Fennah.

Timmins: Snap, Millette; insides, Panchuk, Fraser; middles, Mgrtson, Hogarth; outsides, Hornby, Berardine; quarter, Cops; halfbacks, Sullivan, Ferrari, Andrichuk; flying wing, Baderski; spares, Everard, Dewar, Ansara, Sullivan, Lake, Roy, Donovan.

Officials: McKelvey, Wright.

First of the Badminton Bridges on Monday, Nov. 2

The regular bridge parties held by the Porcupine Badminton Club will commence next week, the first bridge to be held on Monday, Nov. 2nd, in the hall at Schumacher.

Hockey has begun in the Nickel Belt league with a few exhibition games and the Stanley Stadium claims the honour of being among the first in Ontario to be opened for the season. The regular schedule starts November 2nd.

Salute

Al Pierini and his Orchestra

Al Pierini	Joe Slobodian
Saxophone and Clarinet	Trumpet
Don Gentile	Hart DeMille
Saxophone and Clarinet	Trombone
Eddie Duke	Laurie Salo
Saxophone and Clarinet	Traps
Billy Brown	Ron Tansley
Piano	Bass
Don Pierini	Jack Guest
Guitar	Vocalist

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