

Timmins Senior Rugby Team May Play Again This Fall

Enthusiastic Ski Meeting Chooses Vic Banning as Head

Big Programme of Work Laid Out for the Season. Club is in Good Shape Financially.

With all last year's commitments paid for and every indication that the coming season will be a most successful one, the Porcupine Ski Club held its annual meeting and election of officers on Friday evening at the St. John Ambulance Brigade hall, Birch street.

Vic Banning was unanimously chosen president of the club for the year. His work in organizing last year was appreciated by those who enjoyed the privileges of the club last year. Charles Rogers, secretary last year, was promoted to vice-president; Leo Gagnon is secretary and Duncan Cuthell treasurer. Junior president is George Theriault.

Committees, to which more members may be added by the chairman, were chosen. The first named in the following list is chairman:

Entertainment: Mark Banning, Geo. Theriault, Leo Gagnon, Luke Morin, George Dewar.

Captain: John Van Russell, Clarence Pryor, George McLean, George Parsons, Andrew Van Russell.

Publicity: George Richardson, Ed Copps, William Loughheed, Ralph Douglas.

Competition: Fritz Giesbuhler, Jules Baderski, Dave Banning.

Swiss Expert Here

Mr. Giesbuhler, who came to Tim-

mins from Fort William, was formerly skiing instructor at a hotel in Switzerland. He will live at the cabin near the jump, and will give lessons to any who want them, and will repair skis and harness.

There is still plenty of work to be done at the Gulch and the jumps, the president told the members, asking that as many as possible be there on Sunday mornings to help get trails ready. "Bring an axe" is the order.

Membership of the Porcupine club in the Ontario Ski Zone committee was favoured but nothing definite was decided at Thursday's meeting. A. R. Flint, chairman of the technical committee of the Zone, has promised to be in Timmins next winter for a week to help the club in laying out courses for competition and giving any technical advice club members may need.

Although membership buttons have not yet arrived, membership tickets are now available.

The club handled nearly \$970. Two jumps and the clubhouse are paid for and the club has a balance of \$68 in the bank. Doubling the size of the clubhouse this year, adding a 25-foot beginners' jump, and improving the junior and senior jumps will cost a considerable sum.

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SPORT-ORE

From All Levels

The big amateur hockey show is on again; the one that has played in almost every hockey association executive meeting in recent years. N.O.H.A. people invariably get worked up about it; the O.H.A. people don't seem to pay a great deal of attention to the antics of the less powerful players in the show; and the C.A.H.A. goes on about its own sweet way tossing things on the stage to show their violent disapproval of the whole mess.

For that's what it is just now—a mess.

And if the three mentioned hockey associations don't reach an agreement soon, the effect on the organization of hockey is bound to suffer.

The N.O.H.A. wants to open the gates at least a little wider to hockey players who move about from province to province or from Southern Ontario to Northern Ontario. At present an O.H.A. or N.O.H.A. senior team may use only four players in any one year who played the previous year in any Canadian hockey association aside from the one in which the team is; an intermediate team may use only two such new arrivals; a junior team is allowed a like number. The O.H.A. wants this retained as one of the rules of hockey under its guidance. The N.O.H.A. wants it swept aside. The other hockey associations, including the nation-wide body, the Canadian A.H.A., will have nothing to do with the scrap. When the O.H.A. tried to have the C.A.H.A. and all the other hockey associations in Canada that are members of the Canadian body accept the "limited transfer" rule, they turned the Ontario body down flat.

The next act of the play will take place at North Bay on Saturday, November 14th, when the N.O.H.A. holds its annual meeting. It's more than likely that the Northern body will send a strong resolution to the South asking the O.H.A. to dispense with the ruling and threatening the withdrawal of the North from affiliation with the O.H.A. if they don't do so. This threat will not be taken very seriously by the O.H.A. Feeling about the O.H.A.'s attitude runs higher in Sudbury than in any other Northern community, for Sudbury has in late years specialized in the accumulation of hockey players from other branches of the C.A.H.A. and, naturally enough, the Nickel City wants to use those players on their all-star team that takes part in N.O.H.A. playdowns, Timmins, South Porcupine, Kirkland Lake, Noranda, North Bay, Halleybury, New Liskeard and Cobalt fail to get very excited about it all.

May Not Send Delegate

The Timmins Hockey Club has not yet decided whether or not they will have representation at the meeting in North Bay—which shows how little they feel any N.O.H.A.-O.H.A. squabble will affect hockey here. Timmins has been asked to send three delegates, one of them with the power to vote. Dean Kester, a member of the executive of the N.O.H.A., will probably be there, but he will represent the whole Porcupine district. He made his position very clear last year when Timmins and South Porcupine had a difference of opinion about a match at South End, and his rare judgment in handling the case and passing it on for decision to the N.O.H.A. pleased both Timmins and Porcupine players, managers, and executive—a remarkable achievement.

The Porcupine will have to look a long way before finding a more capable representative than Mr. Kester on the O.H.A. executive. Should the Porcupine team ever decide to impress upon the rest of the N.O.H.A. any change in regulations, they will find in him one of the most capable advocates in the North.

Needed—Money!

The word from Leo Troy, North Bay athletic coach, that Timmins is still in rugby if it chooses to be, should rouse an even further pride in town for the product of the senior rugby season.

The six hundred dollars required for the trip south is a lot of money to most people here. But if a subscription list were begun, Sport Ore believes that the school would have little trouble in raising the money. For school rugby is one of the few major sports left in which local lads get a real chance. If the school authorities decide that it would be a good idea to have an entry in the provincial finals then the people of the town will undoubtedly contribute generously toward the expenses.

Pleasant Memories

Mr. Troy's opening paragraph: "The team arrived home O.K., with varied memories of our visit to Timmins; some of them pleasant, particularly after the game, but not so pleasant when we thought of the hour out there on the field. However, we give you full credit for your victory and hope to meet you in the finals next year." Timmins hopes so too, Mr. Troy, and hopes that it may be as sporting about it as North Bay Collegiate.

It Might Have Been

There could be ice at the rink any day now. There could be, but the ice-makers didn't figure on such a long steady stretch of cold weather.

Sarnia Collegiate and Windsor are two of the teams in the W.O.S.S.A. first round rugby playdowns. Sarnia won from London.

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Nova Scotia Bowlers Again Lead League

Montreal-Dominion Surprises Imperial by Taking Three Points.

Bank of Nova Scotia bowlers once more took the lead in the Bankers Bowling League when on Thursday night they forced Commerce from the lead by taking all four points. Montreal-Dominion provided a surprise by taking three points in games with Imperial, to tighten up the league still further.

Following were the results:

McGuire	137	184	210	531							
Burgess	158	121	162	441							
Fitzel	146	175	186	507							
Clark	137	176	274	481							
Houle	227	127	200	554							
Totals	805	787	1032	2624							
Montreal-Dominion											
White	173	153	251	577							
Smith	124	168	185	477							
Corrigan	205	178	183	566							
Langs	128	140	211	479							
Briens	211	180	172	563							
Totals	841	819	1002	2662							
Imperial 1; Montreal-Dominion 3.											
Nova Scotia											
Haynes	175	205	171	551							
Shepherd	192	279	216	687							
Johnson	211	168	182	561							
Grant	203	165	221	589							
Lorrain	201	229	175	605							
Totals	982	1046	965	2993							
Commerce											
Robinson	258	209	221	688							
Brown	221	220	124	565							
Woolley	105	128	102	335							
Bird	145	86	230	461							
Bruce	222	259	267	748							
Totals	951	902	944	2797							
Nova Scotia 4; Commerce 0.											
Six Highest Averages											
T. Bruce	248;	G. Robinson	220;	H. Clark	212;	H. Shepherd	208;	D. Houle	203;	J. Brien	192.
Weekly prizes: T. Bruce 748; G. Robinson 688.											
Standing of teams:											
Nova Scotia 16; Commerce 14; Imperial 12; Montreal-Dominion 6.											

Single Goal Makes Soccer Champions

Central Public School Defeats Moneta in Local Final.

A single goal decided the public school soccer championship on Friday evening in a game played at the Central school grounds between Central and Moneta schools. Neither team was able to score in the first of the two 20-minute periods, and it was well into the second period that Central made the winning tally.

The champion Central school team is as follows: Goal, Peter Browne; backs, Mike Kremyr, Paul Mascarello; centre, Tony Senuck; wings, Billy O'Keefe, Douglas Glastier, Steve Denisavitch, Fred Chaplick; spares, Peter Senyk, Bick Barliko.

Moneta: goal, Lino Bozzer; backs, Sam Grimaldi, Alfiero Moreau; halves, George Fera, Alfred DeSavara, Bernard Dorigo; forwards, Romeo Pizzola, Aldo Omicicchi, Philip Creighton, Joe Ricci, Earl Forrest; spares, Cecil Toppet, Albert Sinclair, Dan Orlica, Ambrose Wichtacz.

Moneta had won the right to meet Central in the finals by defeating Matagamoni on the previous evening 3 goals to 2.

News and Notes of Timmins Girl Guides

Regular Meetings of Girl Guides, Rangers and the Brownies

The following are the reports of Girl Guide meetings:

Girl Guides

The Rangers, Girl Guides and Brownies are to meet at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11th, for the services at the cenotaph.

The 51st I.O.D.E. Girl Guides held their regular meeting on Friday evening. Attendance and inspection were taken by Captain Cranston. Horseshoe was formed and the flag raised. Games were played, some under the direction of Miss Margaret Beckett. The Guides then went to their patrol corners. Gladys Cooper passed Helen Smith in her Tenderfoot, and Captain Cranston passed Kathleen Starling in Morse Code. Those who are taking the Book-lovers' Badge should be ready to pass it next Friday.

Tentative plans were made for the fifth annual bazaar which will be held on or about Dec. 6.

Songs were sung and the meeting closed with the singing of "Taps."

A masquerade party was held by the new company last Tuesday evening. Games were played for the larger part of the evening and then lunch was served.

Rangers

The 9th I.O.D.E. Rangers held a meeting Thursday evening in the Hollinger Recreation hall. Roll call was taken.

A suitable cover for the scrapbook for the 2nd Co. Lone Guides was discussed. Each Ranger is to bring in her contribution for this book to the next meeting, when it will be made up.

Instructions on how to conduct a Brownie meeting was given. The next meeting will not be held until Wednesday, November 18th, at 2 Hemlock street, 7.30 p.m.

Brownies

The meeting of the 46th I.O.D.E. Brownie Pack opened on Friday evening with the Fairy Circle. The attendance and inspection was taken. The Brownies then went to their corners. Several Brownies passed their Second Class test by Miss "Bunny" Bailey.

The meeting closed with the Pack Howl and Brownie Squeeze.

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Games were played, under the direction of Captain Cranston. The Brownies then settled down to do some Second Class work.

The meeting closed with the Brownie Prayer and Squeeze.


The Toronto and York Mercantile Hockey league in Toronto, long considered by the O.H.A. as an outlaw organization, has at last been admitted to senior membership in the Ontario body. They call it a "new deal" for Toronto hockey.

Tuxis Grads Rush Work on Ski Cabin

Grads Arrange to Help Out with Christmas Baskets, Hockey Players Signed up.

Work by the Tuxis Grads on their ski cabin, near the Porcupine Ski Club jumps, is progressing rapidly, it was reported at last night's meeting of the Grads. The roof is on and there is not a great deal of work to be done on the log walls.

The Grads will be helping out this year with Christmas baskets, they have decided. A draw is to be made for a radio, among other prizes, and the proceeds are to be devoted to Christmas cheer for the needy people of the town.



Timmins Lions Club

Armistice

DANCE

(Campaign Against Tuberculosis)

Wednes., Nov. 11
at 9.30 p.m.

Riverside Pavilion

TICKETS \$1.50 COUPLE

Boy Scouts in Timmins

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Ever try hiking in a straight line? a bee-line, or as the crow flies? Anybody can follow a road from here to there but it isn't everyone who can go in a straight line. You'll need a map and compass for this. Do these "Bee-line" hikes with your patrols. Here's how:

Study your map first: Decide upon a starting point and a destination. Find a ruler and draw a line between the two points. That's your route. Then find your trusty compass and set out with the gang. When you get to the starting point put the map in your pocket and go on from there using your compass only, through thick and thin and everything in between.

What is your compass direction? North west? Sight from landmark to landmark toward NW, stalk briskly ahead then check again with compass and decided upon further landmarks along your way.

You needn't move any buildings or cut holes in barns or even walk up one side of a tree and down the other. If something is in the way—and your route faces NW—walk for example 50 paces SW, 50 paces NW, 50 paces NE and there you are back on your route—Away you go NW again.

Then finally when you figure that you ought to be at your destination get

I was at a meeting of the 4th Troop in St. Charles School last Friday. Down there they are fortunate in having a Scoutmaster and two Assistant Scoutmasters. The whole troop during one work session is divided into Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class Scouts. Each Scout takes a group. Later during Patrol session the Patrol leaders help their patrols in what the scouters have been teaching. It is working out very nicely. And too they have meeting every Wednesday and Friday.

I liked to see the report of the 6th Timmins Troop in the column last week. If every troop scribe would do this it would make our column much more interesting.

Good Scouting,
E. B. ROWE,
District Scouter

The weekly meeting of the 6th Timmins troop was called to order by Scouter Walter Cowan. The attendance was taken and fees collected.

A game was played and a mistake was made in the points but it didn't matter because we had just the same. Scouter Lacey came when the game was almost through (it appeared that he has a taste for books, such as a murder mystery).

The patrols were sent to their corners. Bill's patrol is in the future to be the Ambulance Patrol; Ted's patrol is to be the Woodcraft Patrol; Herbert's patrol is to be the Signally Patrol.

A game was played which represented rugby, football, hockey and almost every other game including boxing.

The meeting closed in the usual way and everyone went home to hear the hockey match which was not broadcasted.

Troop Scribe,
The Heppburn Trophy is for the Ontario Rural Football association championship. It was won this year by the Drumbo team, near Woodstock, not so very far from the premier's home. Hon. H. C. Nixon presented it.

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LUXTON'S Have 6 DAYS To Sell Stock

Sasieni Pipes	4.49
Regular \$6.00 for	
Parker Pipes	2.49
Regular \$3.50 for	
Hands Briar	1.79
Regular \$2.50 for	
Lewis Pipes	1.19
Regular \$3.00 for	
Tobacco Pouches, leather	79c
Regular \$1.00 for	
Tank Lighters	29c
Regular 50c for	

See our window display for many other Real Buys.

LUXTON'S CIGAR STORE

Next to Imperial Bank, Third Avenue, Timmins