

Hargreaves Blank McIntyre 14-0 In Exhibition Game

High School Athletes Train Hard for Meet at Liskeard

Competitions for This District to Take Pace on June 11. Ontario Schoolboy Championships to be Decided at Athletic Commission Camps at Lake Couchiching.

The campus at Timmins High and Vocational School has all the appearance of a regular athletic meet these days as the students continue training for the district athletic competition to be held at New Liskeard on June 11 under the auspices of the Ontario Athletic Commission. Similar meets will be held at 12 other points throughout the province with a total of 456 high schools, collegiate institutes, technical and vocational schools and high schools of commerce, competing.

Each individual school will hold a track and field athletic meet to produce champions in three classes: Junior, under 15 years; Intermediate, under 17 years; senior, under 20 years. Uniform events will be contested at all school meets, with standards that should be attained set by the commission, as follows:

Junior	
100 yards	11 1-5 secs.
220 yards	25 3-5 secs.
440 yards	52 secs.
880 yards	1 11-0 mins.
120 yards Low Hurdles	17 3-5 secs.
3 lb. Shot Put	40 ft. 0 in.
Running High Jump	5 ft. 2 in.
Running Broad Jump	17 ft. 6 in.
Pole Vault	9 ft. 3 in.
Running, Hop, Step and Jump	36 ft.

Intermediate	
100 yards	10 4-5 secs.
220 yards	24 2-5 secs.
440 yards	50 3-5 secs.
880 yards	1 10-0 mins.
120 yards Low Hurdles	16 1-5 secs.
12-lb. Shot Put	38 ft. 0 in.
Running High Jump	5 ft. 2 in.
Running Broad Jump	19 ft. 0 in.
Pole Vault	10 ft. 0 in.
Running, Hop, Step and Jump	38 ft.

Senior	
100 yards	10 2-5 secs.
220 yards	23 4-5 secs.
440 yards	54 secs.
880 yards	2 min. 8 secs.
One Mile	4 min. 54 secs.
Mile Relay	3 min. 42 secs.
120 yards High Hurdles	17 2-5 secs.
12-lb. Shot Put	42 ft. 0 in.
Running High Jump	5 ft. 7 in.
Running Broad Jump	20 ft. 0 in.
Pole Vault	10 ft. 6 in.
Running, Hop, Step and Jump	40 ft.

The champions at these individual school meets qualify for competition at the 13 District Meets, which will be held as follows, under the management of representatives named by the commission also listed below, and to whom entries must be sent:

No. 1—At London, May 21, Lewis H. Davies, University of Western Ontario, London.

No. 2—At Hamilton, May 27, S. R. Manson, 71 King St. W., Hamilton.

No. 3—At Toronto, May 28, P. L. Bartlett, Board of Education, 155 College St., Toronto.

No. 4—At Ontario Athletic Commission Camp, May 28, A. W. Steel, Room 478, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

No. 5—At Port Perry, May 21, J. G. Ferguson, High School, Whitby.



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A boy will qualify for camp on the first event he wins. Should he place first in any other event, the runner-up shall qualify; should this runner-up place first in any other event, his runner-up shall qualify, provided he has not already done so; if he has, the third and so on will qualify.

Qualifiers must be prepared to state at district meet whether they will attend camp at time allotted or not. As this camp is held for the purpose of coaching and training the winners of the district meets for the Ontario schoolboy championship, it is obviously unfair for any boy to compete in a district meet knowing he cannot attend the training period at camp, as substitutions will not be permitted.

No pupil who has not made 50 per cent. in his school examinations is eligible to compete in district games. All camp expenses are paid by the commission with the exception of the travelling expenses of the boys.

Finnish Y.P.S. to Have Two Teams in Softball League

The Y.P.S. of the Timmins Finnish United Church decided at their business meeting Friday evening, May 27th, to send a men's team and a mixed team into the Softball League of the Churches of the Porcupine camp. Thus far they have not been able to take part in this worthy enterprise. This year, however, they think they can keep two teams, one men's and one mixed. Mr. Helge Hongisto, convener of the Y.P.S. sports committee, will represent these teams on the executive of the League.

Hollinger and Dome Football Teams Play Scoreless Draw

Dome Have Lion's Share of the Play in Second Half but Hollinger Stave Off Attack. New Goalie for Hollies from Winnipeg Looks Good. Two Other Imports.

Hollinger and Dome battled to a scoreless draw in a scheduled Northern Ontario Football Association match at Timmins last Saturday night.

Augmented by three new players, two from Winnipeg and one from Kirkland Lake, the Hollies staved off a determined second-half assault by the South Porcupine miners. While the two teams are not in mid-season form there were a number of well-planned plays and close calls on goal.

Burch in the Hollinger goal, one of the Winnipeg imports, did a nice job between the posts and outgassed incoming forwards on several occasions from close quarters. McMahon, playing centre half, is another addition to the club from Winnipeg, while Byers, in a substitute position, played last year for Lake Shore.

The three new men seem to be well schooled in the finer points of the game and no doubt with a little more practice, will considerably strengthen the team.

The following were the lineups: — Hollinger—Goal, Burch; backs, McWhinnie and Welch; half backs, Waddell, Cody and McMahon; forwards, Rogers, Mearon, Wishart, Longton, Hancock; subs, McGuire and Byers. Dome—Goal, Baxter; backs, Barnes and Foster; halfbacks, Munro, Painter, Lane; forwards, Denholm, Chambers, Hampton, Fernie, Cooper; subs, Galbraith, Fraser. Referee—Dick Mitchell; linesmen, Vennard and Jones.

Somerville Beaten



Missing a six-foot putt on the sixteenth hole that would have squared the match, proved the downfall of Canada's ace golfer, Sandy Somerville, in the semi-final of the British amateur golf championship on Friday, played at Troon, Scotland. The gallant Canadian squared the match in the thirteenth after being four down but was finally beaten out by his opponent, Cecil Ewing of Ireland, by a margin of two up.

2. Made a patrol flag of your own and actually carried it with you on hikes and in caps.
3. Developed and made use of a patrol song or yell with words to fit your gang?
4. Hunted for and found an attic or basement room and turned it into a Patrol Den?
5. Gone in for some special Patrol handicraft in a big way?
6. Made some of your own camping equipment — tents, cooking outfits, sleeping bag, etc.?
7. Simplified the design of your patrol emblem so that each fellow can make use of it after his name?
8. Invented your own ceremonies for meetings, camp fires and for receiving new boys into your patrol?
9. Held weekly, well-planned and well-executed get-togethers of the Patrol?
10. Carried out a monthly hike or camp just for the Patrol?

Score _____

Now, add up that score of yours. How does it look? If below 40—but I can't imagine any Patrol below 40—so let's forget about that. Well, then, if 40 and above consider yourself fair; 60 and above, good; 80 and above, excellent; 100, simply, too, too good to be true!

Whichever score you get, decide to raise it! Make definite plans with your fellows at your next Patrol meeting and then go to it.

Forward is the slogan of the Patrol that really amounts to something! Let's look at just one of the above items to give you an idea of it all. Your Patrol's Log Book; it's the first on the list and a good place to start.

A proud Patrol Leader once displayed a real Log Book. With money from the Patrol treasury the fellows had purchased at the five-and-ten a loose-leaf composition book, letterhead size. On the outside of the binder they had glued a piece of thin sheep-skin which reached about an inch over the edges of the cover. On this was burned with a red hot knitting needle the Patrol animal, a fierce looking racoon.

As you opened the book you first saw the title page with its hand drawn lettering and its decoration of many different trail signs. Then came a page containing the names of the members, and on the next page ap-

peared the legend: "Adventures of the Raccoon Patrol."

The following pages showed many kinds of handwriting. Because of the loose-leaf system every boy could write his own contribution with his own art work on his own sheets of paper and bring them for insertion in the log. Quite regularly they ran a contest among themselves to see who could make the best report. The winner was honored with a place in the log.

Amor; these closely written pages were other sheets on which were pasted photographs from the life of the Patrol, clippings from the newspapers, describing Troop and district activities, more or less primitive sketches of Patrol activities, and maps of its many expeditions.

The Patrol Leader, who showed that book, certainly had a right to be proud of it.

There, in his hands, he held one of the reasons why his Patrol had grown strong in tradition and in spirit.

Watch this column for the announcement of the Timmins district good turn. Be prepared to do the town a service.

Cubs Leslie Thrasher and Adolph DeLuca of the 5th Timmins (Moneta) Pack were presented with the First Star badges; Chums Henry Crocco and Gerald Brunet were invested as Wolf Cubs, both ceremonies being conducted by Akela Wheeler at recent meetings of the Pack.

Patrol Leader Armand Carron of St. Anthony's Troop took the members of his patrol (Tigers) and several guests to Charlebois Lake last Saturday. They report that the water there is unfit to drink and that other hikers make other arrangements for their beverages.

The following Patrol leaders were either presented with one Bronze Arrowhead for Patrol Leader Training, or the award was left with their Scouters in their absence, when Mr. J. D. MacLean, president of Timmins Boy Scouts Association, performed the ceremonies at four of the eight troops to be visited: 1st Timmins; Godfrey Jelbert, Jack Jelbert, Keith Powell; 4th Timmins; Armand Carron, Edward Del Guidice; 5th Timmins; Joseph Lucciantonio, Louis Vaccino, Russel Fortin, Alfred DeSavario; 8th Timmins; Donald Stevenson, Adelard Couture, Andrew Leclerc, and Yvon Loubert, Gerard Fortier of the 8th earned his temporary certificate and after 6 months' probationary work will be in line for the Arrowhead. Similar presentations will be made to other Patrol Leaders of the Groups not yet visited, in the next week or so.

Scouts of many districts in attendance at the Forestry Demonstration Camp at Angus a week ago yesterday participated in the investiture of Sir George McLaren Brown as a Scout. Sir George is the recently appointed president of the Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts of Ontario. The ceremony was conducted by the provincial field secretary for our district, Arthur Paddon, Arthur Richardson, vice-president of the provincial council, presented Sir George with a gavel cut from a Scottish pine tree planted by Scouts in 1929.

"Success consists not so much in sitting up nights as being awake in the daytime." —Scouting boys.

Ebr., District Leader.

St. John Citizen:—The loss caused by fire in the Dominion of Canada during the last year was more than \$2,000,000. This was below the ten-year average but it is still a tremendous waste, which could be cut materially if the people so will and take the necessary precautions.

Kirkland Lake Fans Suspect Macs Didn't Play Full Team

Three Hargreaves Pitchers, Kelly, Goldsmith and Salsberg, Hold Local Squad to Two Hits. Eight Bad Errors by McIntyre Pave Way for One-Sided Triumph in Pre-Season Game.

Kirkland Lake, May 28th (Special to The Advance) — Kirkland fans are more of the opinion than ever that pre-season games in any sport mean little when they saw Wright-Hargreaves lay the white-wash thick over McIntyre's champion nine in Saturday's baseball episode here.

The Kirkland team did a masterly job of placing hits offensively, and fielding faultlessly, defensively, to send the visitors home with the goose-egg end of a 14-0 score. At the same time, members of the team, and of the general public, were of the opinion that Ike Solomon, McIntyre's wily coach, had not trotted his best before the gaze of the outside world.

The McIntyre team was without its regular short-stop, and it was through this hole that at least five of the runs came on errors. Another substitute was the left-fielder, Baker, whose hitting was far below that expected in this league. Hann, at short, and Angerson in the outfield, will be with the team when it reaches these playing fields.

While the McIntyre boys were doing everything wrong, Jess Spring's peppy outfit was going through the paces of a well-drilled machine. Each member was on his respective toes throughout and there was little fault to find, whether at bat or in the field.

Power, which will be the "Hargreaves" keynote this year, was plenty apparent. While errors on McIntyre's part helped more than the box score shows, the local boys grouped 15 hits for 14 runs. A tell-tale angle on what have happened had the visitors been up to their usual game, was the nine men left on the paths for the winners. Hargreaves started out early showering the luckless Solomon boys with runs. George McShane had to yield a run in the first inning when three men hit in succession. He held them down during the next two innings he pitched

Lefty Zampell, hailed as the "Dizzy Dean of the North," looked like what Dean would look now, should he try to pitch at the present moment. Lefty, while he didn't get any support from his infield, was touched for some hard clubs, which may not have been so easy for Ellos to pick up. Ellos booted away three in a row to start a five run inning and sew up the ball game for the winners.

Three more runs in the fifth on three hits and a hit batter sent the total soaring. Another in the sixth and four in the seventh, when Callery took the mound, completed the total.

On the other hand, Gilbert was the only man to get near Frank Kelly's slants while Zampell, took a slug and connected for a single while facing Lefty Goldsmith. Neither hit developed past first base.

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Hargreaves—McIlroy, 2b; Riley, 3b; Cookson, cf.; Porty, rf.; D. Anderson, lf.; Yani, ss.; Perrigo, lb.; N. Anderson, c.; Kelly, p.; Schonfeldts, c.; Goldsmith, p.; Jannings, rf.; Salsberg; Baldwin batted for Goldsmith in 8th.
McIntyre—McDonald; Sunderland cf.; Froot, 3b.; Cynulski, lb.; Baker, lf.; Quinn, 2b.; Ellos, ss.; Gilbert, rf.; McShane, p.; Zampell, p.; Callery, p.; Cook batted for McDonald in 9th.

Organization Meeting Held by Church Softball League

Seven Teams to Compete This Year for E. L. Longmore Cup. Denham Greer, of Schumacher, is Elected President. Draw Schedule at Executive Meeting Wednesday.

Opening Game Wednesday

McIntyre and Dome will meet in the opening game of the northern group of the Temiskaming Baseball League in South Porcupine on Wednesday evening at 5.30.

Both clubs have gone through a stiff pre-season program of workouts and even though McIntyre absorbed a 14-0 lacing in an exhibition game in Kirkland Lake on Saturday, fans are sure that the wily Ike Solomon didn't really open the throttle wide. The team was also short two regulars who will likely go into action in Wednesday's opener.

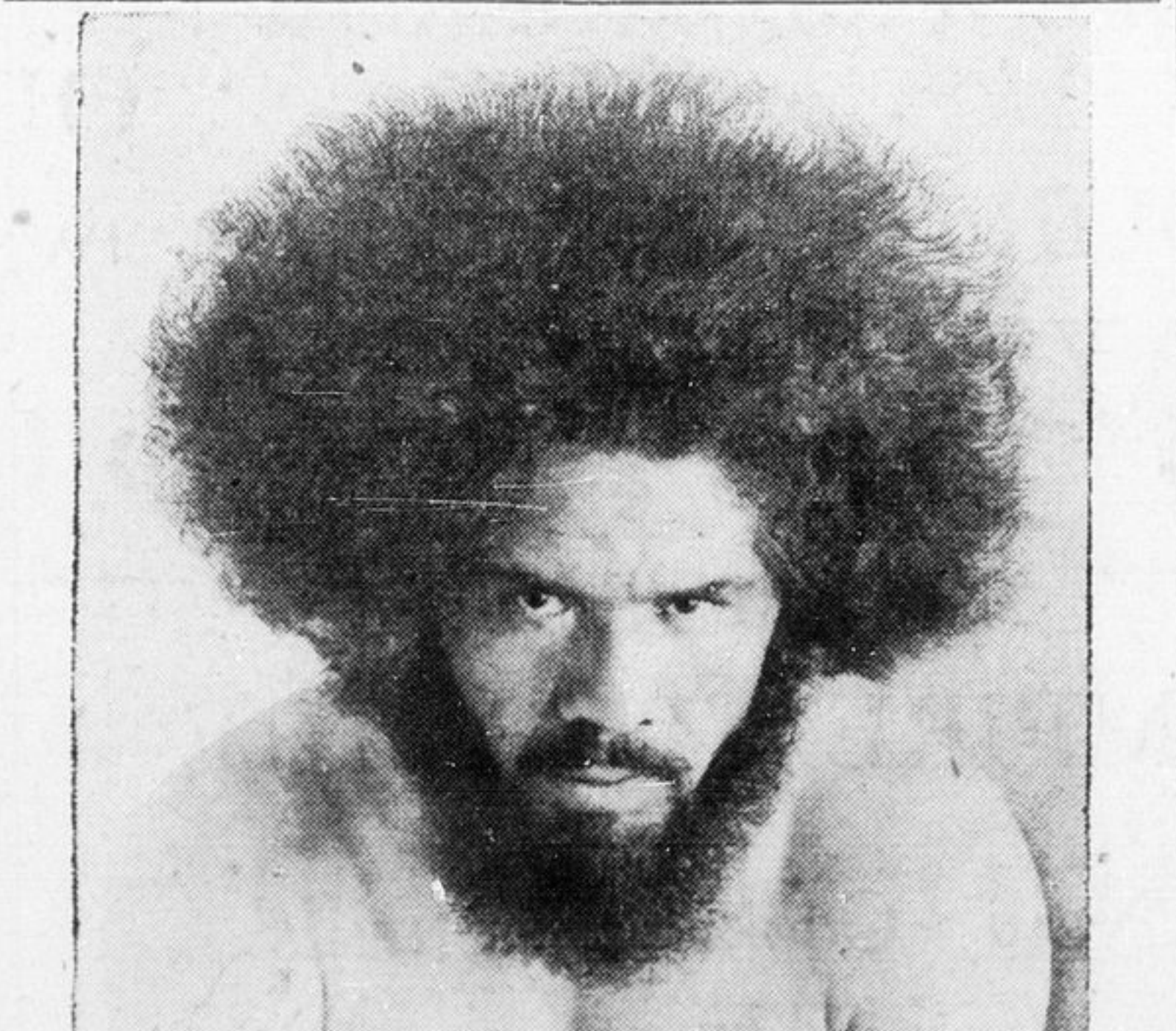
Manager Bill Smith, of the Dome squad, is also a cagey juggler when it comes to baseball teams and the South Porcupine club will have a number of new faces this year when the umpire calls "play ball." Several of the imports come here with fancy reputations.

Denham Greer, of Schumacher, was elected president of the Porcupine District Church Softball League at the annual meeting held in the United Church here last Thursday night. A meeting of the executive is to be held on Wednesday night for the receiving of entries and drawing up a schedule and rules.

As the league embarks on its third year with the E. L. Longmore Cup at stake, indications are that a most successful season is in store. Five teams operated in the league last year but this year seven teams will battle it out. The entries will be as follows:—Timmins United, Schumacher United, Timmins St. Matthew's, Taxis, Timmins Y.P.S., Taxis Grads and Timmins Finnish United. The champions last year were Schumacher United.

In addition to Mr. Greer as president, George Wallingford was elected vice-president with Jack Easton as secretary-treasurer. The managers of the various teams will form the executive.

Stayner Sun:—And Insensible Sue thought a polecat was a weathervane



Who is BLACAMAN? What is BLACAMAN?

These are the two questions on the lips of thousands of men, women, boys and girls in Timmins today.

The reason for the question is the posters which the Hagenback-Wallace Circus have spread throughout this community. Of course all circuses post bills to tell the date and what they will bring to town, but there is plenty of mysterious whispering about who this BLACAMAN is and what he does with the circus.

In the first place, it can be said without any flowery adjectives, that the Hagenback-Wallace Circus stole a march on every circus in this country when they contracted BLACAMAN to appear at every performance this season.

But who is BLACAMAN? BLACAMAN is the Hindu Animal Hypnotist, greatest of all attractions in

American amusement lovers are ever looking for new thrills. Hagenback-Wallace Circus coming to Timmins on Thursday, June 8th at the Birch Street Grounds (East of School) for afternoon and night shows will provide the "thrill of a century" in BLACAMAN together with three rings filled with marvelous horses, flying acrobats, clowns galore, 26 performing elephants—everything that goes to keep up the standard of the Hagenback-Wallace Circus, a modern up-to-the-minute circus.

TEMISKAMING BASEBALL LEAGUE Opening Game



McIntyre vs. Porcupine

at South Porcupine Baseball Park at 5.30 p.m.

Wed., June 1st, 1938

ADMISSION
GENTS—35 LADIES—25c CHILDREN—10c