

Kenning Cup Awarded To Sea Cadets After Friday Hockey Game

Schumacher Lions Ousted By 5-3 Score In Juvenile Championship Tilt

The Kenning Cup, emblematic of the pre-season juvenile hockey championship, was presented by Fire Chief Wm. Stanley on Friday evening to Captain Art Hodgins of the Timmins Sea Cadets, after they had clinched the title by defeating the Schumacher Lions, 5-3, in the final tilt at the McIntyre Arena.

Both teams started the game at full pressure, the bruises being handed out liberally. Campbell and Mesich went off within 30 seconds of each other, midway in the period. Half a minute later, Mineault and Christie Fox slid through a slack Schumacher defence. Mineault passed to Fox and the centre star lured Byers out of the Lions' net for the first tally.

Later, Fox made a break-away from centre ice and chalked up the second Cadet goal at point-blank range. The Lions tightened up and were able to hold the Cadets in their own territory, but the Pearl-Lakers' defence wasn't as air-tight as it had been. At some stages of the game, the Lions' defence appeared as if they had been up too late the night before.

On one of their excursions into Cadet territory, McNamara carried the puck down the ice and passed to

Campbell, who beat Byers completely. N. Broganola started the second period with a penalty. After he returned, a player of the same name added to the scoring with a lucky shot during a scramble in front of the Schumacher nets.

Halfway through the period, Singleton was sent to the cooler for dirty work. Hardly had he returned when Hodgins was sent to the same place for the same offence.

The period moved quickly, but had many slow moments. The Lions didn't try quite hard enough and the saliers' passing was easily interrupted, so no one got anywhere. Towards the end of the period the Lions gave a spurt and O'Leary and Mirkovich combined for the second Schumacher goal.

The Sea Cadets' passing was most effective in the third period. St. Pierre scored after a few seconds of play. Later, Mineault was penalized and St. Pierre and Fox combined for the last Cadet goal while he was off.

Mesich and Bednis were penalized for roughing it, and Donovan for boarding. Lions kept their opponents in Cadet territory except when the defencemen let the puck slip out. When one of these attacks was going on, Montigny scored with a lucky shot. Shortly afterwards, Narduzzi, Oleksuk and Hodgins were penalized.

Lineups
Lions—goal, Byers; defence, Narduzzi, Brklacich; centre, Mesich; wings, Kovich, N. Broganola; subs, Hannigan, Delich, O'Leary, Mirkovich, Hughes, Cameron, Mangotich.
Cadets—goal, J. Fox; defence, Oleksuk, Hodgins; centre, C. Fox; wings, St. Pierre, Mineault; subs, Campbell, Bednis, McNamara, Singleton, Donovan, Broganola, Defilice.

First Period
1. Cadets—Fox (Mineault)..... 9:03
2. Cadets—Fox..... 11:26
3. Lions—Mirkovich (Buchar) 14:44
4. Cadets—McNamara (Campbell)..... 16:19
Penalties—Campbell, Mesich, Bednis.

Second Period
5. Cadets—Broganola..... 6:81
6. Lions—O'Leary (Mirkovich) 18:45
Penalties—N. Broganola, Singleton, Hodgins, Narduzzi.

Third Period
7. Cadets—St. Pierre (Mineault)..... 0:54
8. Cadets—St. Pierre (Fox)..... 7:40
9. Lions—Montigny..... 15:44
Penalties—Mineault, Mesich, Bednis, Donovan, Narduzzi, Oleksuk, Hodgins.

"You can't pass this way, sir," said the sentry to an officer who drove up in a jeep. "I've orders to turn back all motors that come along this road."
"But I'm the Colonel," declared the officer. "Sorry, sir; I didn't know. I got orders to let no traffic through because of the bridge being mined, but seeing it's you, sir, it's a pleasure. Go right ahead, sir."

An American soldier in Northern Ireland wrote home to his father:—"Dear Dad, Guess what I need most of all? That's right, send it along. Best wishes. Your son, Tom."
The father replied: "Dear Tom—NOTHING ever happens here. Write us another letter aNon. Jimmy was asking about you Monday. NOW we have to say good-bye."

Sergeant, on rifle range: "These bullets will penetrate two feet of solid wood, so keep your heads down."

Speaking on Sports

By JACK WILSON

"Ye Olde Rough House" was the theme of the tilt last night between the Dome Porkies and the McIntyre club with players of both teams doing a goodly share of the bumping and goings on.

At times the antics of these gentlemen bordered on childishness, although whenever they decided to settle down to business the results were commendable.

Patzter takes the velvet trimmed spittoon, if his actions before the outset of the third period were intentional, and opinion has it that they were.

The Dome net-minder came onto the ice, flicked the puck at a group of kids and then tried to place the biscuit up in the rafters. All through the game the gent beleaguered his team mates, who in our opinion weren't doing too badly outside of the falling of being a little slow on the shooting.

"Steam roller" Kayanaugh and his bosom chum Richer were dishing out the body-checks in fine style, although the gold star for the best check of the evening goes to Wilson of the McIntyre squad, who sent Pirie through the air for some aerial acrobatics that would merit entrance to any Barnum and Bailey trapeze show.

The business of having more high sticks than a pea garden, was not so evident in last night's game although it is still a little too noticeable.

The McIntyre line of Lister, Morgan and Wilson were particularly effective last night, accounting for five of the clubs six goals.

Lister starred as a play-maker for the squad, with Maki, whenever he was not intent on maiming or disabling his opponents, doing a good job in the play-making department for the Porkies.

All in all, the game could not be termed too good, although as soon as both clubs got some of the kinks shaken loose and a little oiling done on their plays, we are of the belief that future games will be of a much better calibre.

Benny the Bookie's face betrayed deep chagrin when questioned as to his opinion of Monday night's game between the Hollinger Green Shirts and the Combines.

Benny pulled his greening watch chain from the recesses of an empty pocket, examined the imitation of the Jonker diamond thereon, and said all hockey teams and players are very untrustworthy people in regard their mode of play.

The debunking treatment the Green Shirts gave to the opinion that they would be an easy take for the Combines machine has left Benny a very disillusioned person indeed, and various other people are also battling in the same league.

The game placed before the spectators was fairly fast, a good brand of hockey being expended, with the exception of a little too much slashing and hooking.

As for the picking of stars for the evening's tangle we need go no further than the nets, where we find Linky and Buddy Mangotich, who turned in marvellous jobs of net minding, despite Linky being on the losing end, or this falling Gordon turned in a good game.

Benny, however, is a little caustic and a mite commendable in his remarks concerning Gordon of the Hollinger squad. "Ivories are a very prized possession," says Benny, giving a toothless grin, "and Mr. Gordon's elbow might prove rather devastating in this respect."
"However," Benny continued, giving the wary eye to passers by, "outside of this falling Gordon turned in a good game".

The local police officer moved a little closer to where we were standing and after Benny had hummed a few bars of "Somewhere a Voice is Calling", we took the hint and departed.

In treading around the well-used alleys of the Empire Bowling Academy we were able to gain the following information regarding the high scoring marks.

High averages in the men's league were rung up by T. Deleste, with 235; P. Secoli, with 235; and L. Bozzer, leading with 261. Mr. Bozzer also wears the crown for the high singles and the high triples; his single is 353 and his triple, 948.

In the ladies' league, Miss M. Kennedy places first in the high triples to the tune of 706 while Miss Grace Homuth takes high single honors with the score of 324.

Mr. M. Sura leads in the mixed league, for the week with an average of 244 with Mr. A. Tomkinson placing second with an average of 242. L. Bozzer occupies third position with his average of 230; Miss L. Belton next, with 226; and Miss V. Wojciechowski rounding up the average tallies with 215.

As we do not know any of these players, our only source of information regarding their ability is of course Benny the Bookie, who in divulging his information stressed the fact that Bozzer's actions on the alley can best be described as excellent, and he is generally up on top with his scoring.

Latest reports reveal that the cribbage tournament being held in the local fire hall has just about reached the halfway mark with seven players ready for the fourth round and with nine more to come out on the third round.

The seven players ready for the fourth round are, P. Culhane, Mrs. Doolan Sam Leigh, George Sharp, Bill Pennington, Wyman Orr, and C. Black.

One of the indoor sports which seems to be getting more than a little play, is the manly art of dart-throwing. This game is finding more and more followers as the boys keep returning from overseas, where it was the chief form of entertainment in games rooms, canteens and pubs.

To many a lad the sight of the dart board on the wall brings back memories of cheery evenings in convivial company and to many a British-born Canadian it brings back a bit of the Old Country.

It's a pity the game can't be played in the same circumstances in this country — it would add to the number of our sensibly-spent evenings.

As it is, we must make the most of what dart-throwing is to be had. Most of this centres around the Legion, where a bit of the Old Country atmosphere is not out of place.

It was learned that Larry Dubeau is entertaining the very fine idea of organizing a boxing club for local pugilists. The first letter submitted to the boxing commission failed to bring an answer, however, a second letter has been sent in the hope that the commission will see fit to take up pen and paper and make their decision.

The society of tiddley-wink experts has nothing to report owing to extensive casualties.

The second period, full of net scrambles with plenty of heavy checking and comparatively little body bruising, Johnson popped the rubber in the Combines net at 144 unassisted with Dick Moscarello repeating the act at 4:36 also unassisted.

Again at 5:55 the master electrician flicked the switch with the little red light signifying the success of the efforts of Small who rang up Combines second tally with McDonald receiving the assist.

Orlando and Petrucci made off with scoring honors for the Holly team with Orlando successful at 12:48, unassisted, and Petrucci at 16:21, also unassisted.

Petrucci managed to squeeze the little black biscuit in the basket after the Green Shirts had haunted the Combines net for a good five minutes with Combines trying everything in the book to relieve the pressure the Holly squad had built up, without success until Hollinger had achieved their purpose.

Barliko was the only occupant of the bad boys' pen during this period of play and Cassanato, Dyer, Neimi and Gustafasen held the Holly squad in praiseworthy fashion while their bosom chum languished in the box.

Swift-moving play started the final session with Glaister marking up another tally at 2:15 Gordon doing the assisting.

Combines missed on some good opportunities as the puck was carried back and forth in the speedy session until the object of their affections was driven into their own net at 14:39 by Glaister ringing up his second success for the Holly boys unassisted.

Gordon, of the Holly squad would be a good business maker for a glass eye firm; during the final period this gentleman's elbow met plenty of his opponents "glims" as he stuck stolidly to the much stressed practice of playing the man instead of the puck.

Penalties were kept down to the nice round figure of zero, although this fact can not be taken as bespeaking a nice clean game of hockey. The game was well played but high sticking and hooking were noticeable and slashing was greatly overdone.

The Mangotich boys put in a good show of net minding with "Linky" doing the work for the Combines and "Buddy" turning in a good job for the Hollinger.

The Moscarello brothers Dick and Paul figured in the Hollinger line-up during the fast moving tilt that saw Combines go to a 6-3 defeat at the hands of the Hollinger squad.

1st Period
Combines — Luciantonio (Franchi)..... 10:58
Penalties — Gustafasen (Combines)

2nd Period
Hollinger Johnson..... 1:44
Hollinger Dick Moscarello..... 4:36
Combines Small (McDonald)..... 5:55
Hollinger Orlando..... 12:48
Hollinger Petrucci..... 16:21
Penalties — Barliko (Combines)

3rd Period
Hollinger Glaister (Gordon)..... 2:15
Hollinger Glaister..... 14:39
Combines Small (McDonald)..... 19:01

The elevator boy, just out of the Air Force, was obviously new at the job and very flustered. He missed a couple of floors and then had difficulty stopping the car evenly when he finally did hit the right one. Turning to the passengers with what he faintly hoped was a disarming grin, he said, "Sorry, folks, but this is the first time I've soloed."

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Sympathy is expressed for Sammy O'Brien, who proposed to his wife on a party line.

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Greenshirts Trounce Combines, 6-3 In First Lions Club Tilt

Hollinger Proves Faster On Attack; More Stable In Defensive Play

The theory that the Combines would prove a little too much for the Hollinger Greenshirts was debunked on Monday night, when the Greenshirts came out of the McIntyre Arena with a 6-3 win in the first of the Lions Cup series.

The first stanza of the tangle got underway with the Holly squad taking a few moments to find themselves, missing a few good scoring opportunities while doing so.

Bodychecks entered the scene from the very start, Combines doing the bumping very nicely indeed until the Green Shirts decided that they too possessed the facilities for expending a mean "Bumps a Daisy" and proved it to their opponents.

Slashing, high sticking and hooking played too prominent a part, although in all the first period the brand of hockey could be termed not too bad.

Lucciantonio managed to cop single scoring honors for the Combines at 10:58 with Franchi getting the assist.

Gustafasen kept the timekeepers company for a short while, being the only offender meriting a penalty.

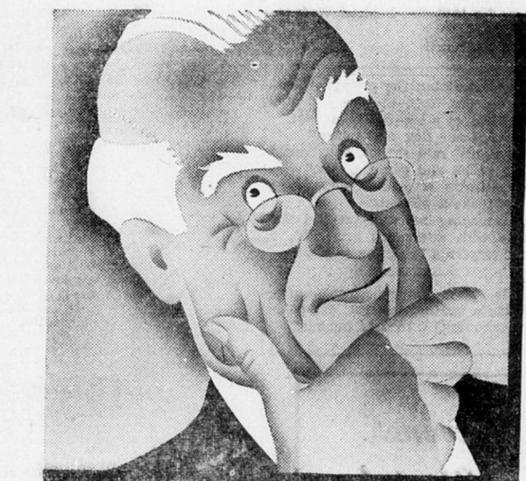
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