

## Game Incidents

**November 7, 1891 *It's a long Trip:*** Hamilton Jr Tigers 0 Queens University III 0

Hamilton Junior Tigers didn't want to make the long train trip to Kingston considering the expense of \$2.50 a person and equipment freight round trip. The three hundred dollars or more was a considerable amount for just one trip win or lose. This then made Queens the first eastern college team to win the Canadian Junior Championship.

**October 20, 1894 *Protest Part 1:*** Kingston Granites II 20 Toronto AC Lorens 1

The Lornes protested Kingston using overage players, but later withdrew their protest the following Monday as it was felt to be unsportsmanlike.

**October 20, 1894-*Protest Part 2:*** London II 11 Hamilton Jr Tigers III 3

The junior Tigers III protested London using several overage players. On Oct 23 the Executive Committee of the Jr. ORFU ruled in Hamilton's favour and gave them the series.

**October 5, 1895-*The Rise of the Québec Rugby Club:*** Québec City Rugby Club III 63 Britannia III Football Club 2

The Brits were looking for a good game. They had appeared to be more solid, heavier and faster than their opponents. The Québécois on the other hand were a much better discipline team. They were better in heeling the ball out of the scrimmage and getting their players loose behind fine blocking by their wingmen. Their halfbacks simple out played and out ran the Brits. By the intermission Québec has control 39-1. In the second half Québec added 3 more tries, another drop kick and several more singles to make final score 63-2. It was the most points scored in a game and Fred Stocking lead all scorers with three tries and a drop kick.

**October 17, 1897-*Three Weeks Too Old:*** Brockville II 11 Kingston Granites II 10

After losing the series, Brockville protested there were several overaged players on the Kingston team. At the Jr. ORFU meeting of Oct 21, papers from the Provincial Registry Office proved the true ages. The protest was upheld and the series was awarded to Brockville. One player, Johnny Sears, was found to be just three weeks over the age limit.

**October 19, 1900-*Didn't I see you before?:*** Queens University III 7 Kingston Limestones 0

Kingston Limestones protested the lost in their game with Queens University III citing over overage players. The complaint was that three players, Clark, Britton and Stracham had played for the Queens II team in an intermediate match against RMC in the early afternoon and then on the junior team afterwards. At the hearing on Oct 27, the protest was sustained by the Jr. ORFU Executive and the series was awarded to Kingston.

**October 11, 1902-*Arthur James Moore:*** Hamilton Junior; Tigers III 65 Dundas Juniors 0

In a spectacular display of football, Hamilton juniors defeat Dundas Jrs 65-0 on October 11. The score is the most points in a game as well as the highest recorded shut-out. Junior Tigers score 12 touchdowns, 11 by runs from scrimmage. All are records, but the real story is a young Art Moore. He scores a record 35 points on 5 rushing touchdowns (4-pts), kicks 7 converts (2-pts) and 1 rouge, surpassing Elbert Dunsfield's records a week earlier.

**October 11, 1902-*To Score or Not to Score:*** Petrolia Jrs 0 Sarnia Jrs 0

In the game a week prior, Petrolia Mighty Mites whitewashed the Sarnia juniors to the tune of 50-0 and allowed one Mr. Elbert Dunfield to romp for 5 touchdowns and 24 points. This time, in Sarnia, the home team was able to keep the score down to earthy figures. The ball was seldom out of scrimmage and mostly in Sarnia's side the whole afternoon. It was generally conceded that the referee, Mr. Edmund Clement, was responsible for the homers monopoly of the pig-skin, and that he neglected to penalize their wretched work. It was a supreme struggle and in spite of every effort neither side succeeded in making a score.

**October 29, 1904-*An Easy Win:*** Upper Canada College 74 Toronto College School 0 (Little Big Four)

It was UCC's game from first to last and Toronto College was outplayed in all departments. Walter "Pete" Flett, later of Argo fame, was one of the splendid players of the game, drop kicking a field goal and converting 8 of the 12 touchdowns scored. But a detailed listing of the tally would make it more of Adrian Rathbun's game. He was always in the thick of the plays and at the final whistle he had crossed the line seven times. The most by any junior aged player and the mark stood for over eighty years.

**November 5, 1904-*Let the Playoffs Begin:*** Quebec City Jrs 16 Grand Trunk Football Club 0

The playoffs were arranged for the Grand Trunk, Champions of the Independent Junior League to play Quebec City and the winner to play Montréal III of the Jr QRFU. As soon as the captain of the Grand Trunk team got a look at the lineup of the Quebec juniors and read their names, he protested on the grounds that most of them had previously played with the Montréal Intermediates. Duly noted by Referee Dr. Rankin and Umpire Robert Molson, the Quebecers proved superior by

winning the game 16-0 at the Quebec AAA Grounds. However, at the following Monday November 7 meeting of the ORFU Executive, the Grand Trunk protest was upheld. The playoffs were rearranged. Quebec, minus its intermediates, play Montréal III the following Saturday. Montréal III then played Grand Trunk and the winner played Quebec. Montréal III controlled Quebec City and won 16-5 and in a rare Thursday afternoon game, they encountered a spirited Grand Trunk team. Behind 5-2 at halftime, they scored the majority of their points in the last quarter to win 23-4. In the November 19 Championship game Montréal juniors completely dominated Quebec in all stages of the match, 26-0.

**October 16, 1909-From the Line to the Line: St. Andrews College 50 Ripley College 18**

It was the opening game of the Little Big Four and turned out to be an easy victory for the Saints. Leading 35-12 going into the last quarter, Ripley took advantage of the wind and punted to St. Andrew's goal line, hoping for a fumble and maybe an easy score. Everett Smith caught the ball on the line, dodged several tacklers and made a magnificent return the whole length of the field for the score. The 110 yard punt return was the longest ever recorded.

**October 23, 1909-Not in Good Standings: Aura Lee Rugby Club 5 Central YMCA 3**

At a meeting of the Jr. ORFU Executive Committee on Oct 27, the Aura Lee Rugby Club in the junior series were suspended for the balance of the season for playing ineligible Charles De Grunchy in direct violation of a ruling. De Grunchy was also suspended.

**November 5, 1909-Jack of All Trades: Parkdale CC A 18 Toronto Canoe Club 1**

According to reports, Jack Challis was playing with the Toronto Canoe Club, the Toronto Amateur Athletic Club and the Toronto Argonaut II team. At a meeting of the Jr. ORFU on Nov 5 the Toronto Club were exonerated in playing him. Challis was suspended and later expelled from playing any junior games.

**November 6, 1909-Leave it to the Referee: London Jrs 7 Petrolea Jrs 7**

The Saturday afternoon game between London and Petrolea ended in a 6-6 tie. Only London wanted to play off the tie. Shortly after Petrolea's players left the field Referee Scott had London run for a score to win the game. Petrolea protested the alleged score. At the Jr. ORFU meeting on Nov 11, the senior officials ruled that since the current rules did not cover these circumstances and both the referee and umpire were not officially appointed, the game would be replayed. Petrolea won 7-0 to capture their Group.

**December 4, 1909-The Escape Artist: Hamilton Alerts 29 Montréal Jr Winged Wheelers 1**

In the inter-union playoff game, inside winger Derron of Montreal was physically beat up by the Hamilton team. During the third quarter he was knocked out (winded) several times, walked around as not knowing where he was but insisted on staying in the game. Finally he was carried off the field windless and locked in the dressing room. He broke out and got back on the field with five minutes left to play. His arguing to be allowed to play delayed the game so much that Umpire Hugh Hayes ruled him off the field for fighting.

**December 11, 1909-American Imports?: St. Michael's College Saints 7 Hamilton Alerts III 2**

In the junior Championship at Rosedale Field, Toronto, St. Michael's wins the championship with the help of American Auxiliary. On their roster is Matt Conter, fullback, 17 years old and 170 lbs. William "Dutch" Gonter, center half, 17 years old and 158 lbs. H. Andrew, left half, 17 years old and 165 lbs. All three are from Wellsville, New York. Wellsville is located south east of Buffalo near the Pennsylvania border. Both brothers later gain fame playing in the senior ORFU during the 1910-11 season.

**December 17, 1910-An Apology is Demanded: Hamilton Jr Tigers III 4 St. Lambert College Saints 3**

The CRU Championship game of Dec 17 should have been between St. Lambert Saints of Montréal and the winner of the Hamilton Alerts-Hamilton Jr Tigers III of the Jr. ORFU and InterProvincial Jrs. In the Jr. ORFU playoff series, Petrolea protested the last Alert win, citing Hamilton's rough play and rowdy tactics and the lack of control by game officials. The Executive were unable to resolve the protest in time for the CRU Dominion final. In order to conclude the season, the CRU allowed Hamilton Jr Tigers III the right to play St. Lamberts on December 17. Hamilton won 4-3. And on the same date, prior to the Jr. ORFU Annual General Meeting, Hamilton Alerts were allowed to retain the title won on the field. However, Alerts were informed that a repetition of such tactics and play in the future will result in the immediate expulsion from the union. Alerts were also ordered to send an apology satisfactory to the Executive of the Union.

**October 21, 1911-A Touchdown Almost: St. Andrew College 21 Ripley College 9**

Ripley Tigers were down 12 to 6 at halftime. They opened the third quarter with the wind and kicked deep well into the end-zone. "Jimmy" Bicknell caught the ball and electrified the crowd by making a wonderful run of 120 yards, passing the whole Ripley team except Marani, the halfback who tackled him just 10 yards from the line. Ripley held the following line plays but George Dimock kicked an easy rouge to make it 13-6 for the Red and White team. Saints won 21-9 on the strength of

Bicknell two touchdowns. One on a fumble return and another by a rush over the line. His spectator kickoff return was the longest in junior history, lasting 83 yards.

**November 25, 1911-The Impeccable Mr. Spence:** Petrolea Jrs II 12 Hamilton Alerts II 10

In the junior Jr. ORFU championship game at London, in two inches of snow, Umpire Orville Franklin "Babe" Burkhardt had issues with Alerts and their big left scrimmager Spence right from the start. After one particular play Burkhardt had enough of Spence's rough house tactics and sent him to the side lines. Once during the second quarter a free-for-all broke out and again Spence was sent off the field. In the third frame Spence was ruled off again. Then shortly, there was a pile up of players. One of the Petrolea players was noticed lying on the ground injured. Burkhardt stated he would call the game unless the player responsible didn't admit it. When his request was not immediately forthcoming he ordered Spence as well as team mate Clemence to the bench for five minutes.

**November 25, 1911-For the Betterment of Sport:** Petrolea Jrs II 12 Hamilton Alerts II 10

During the fourth quarter of the junior Jr. ORFU championship game at London, Alerts managed to narrow the score 12-10 with three straight rouges, gained the momentum, and had time to march down field to win. Instead of kicking off at the quarter line, umpire Orville Franklin "Babe" Burkhardt ruled that as the tallies were made in succession, the kickoff should be at the centre line by Petrolea and not the Alerts thus putting Hamilton on the defense near their goal line. Petrolea Jrs were able to contain Hamilton and win the game. But the Alerts protest the game and appeal to the Jr. ORFU Executive to have the game replayed.

At the hearing, Burkhardt stated that after the game he checked the rule book and realized his error but thought it was within his rights with about a minute and a half to play for the kickoff at centre field. But in reality the quarter was but seven minutes old. And, according to both officials, the ruling did not affect the score. The board admitted Alerts had grounds for protesting but, for the sake of true sport it would be for the betterment of both teams if the protest was thrown out.

**December 9, 1911-Another American Import:** Petrolea Jrs II 27 Royal Military College 12

Billings, an American lad, proved to be the shining light of the team. In several games his kicking for distance and placements got the Hard Oils out of trouble in critical situations and kept the opposition hemmed in.

**December 6, 1913-CRU Junior Championship:** Toronto Capitals 17 Westmount Rugby Club 2

Undefeated Toronto Capitals won the junior championship at the Montréal Shamrock Grounds by out putting and out playing the home team. Under ideal conditions, Toronto's Leonard Knowles was given perfect protection and booted the ball high and far, putting Westmount on the defense. The game was rough at times but Referee T.A. Ridell was in control. Toronto was awarded 28 minutes in penalties, the most ever recorded in a junior Dominion final.

**November 7, 1914-More Than a Point a Minute:** St. Andrew College 98 Upper Canada College 7 (Little Big Four)

It might have been better if Upper Canada College simply mailed in the victory to St. Andrew. In short, the Saints were just too strong for the Blues. They started off slow, scoring just 12 points in the first quarter. Then, 31 points in the second, thirty-four in the 3rd and 21 in the last quarter. The team tallies a record 16 touchdowns, 11 by rushing, 5 on fumble returns and kicks a record 11 converts. Eimer Soot scores 6 touchdowns rushing, team mate Alex McRae has 5 and Nigel Galbraith kicks 11 converts. St. Andrew ran for 35 first downs and over 600 yards. Twice they continually bucked the length of the field for scores. Both Ewart Whitaker and Walter Cassells recorded two touchdowns on fumble returns. In all there were 11 UCC fumbles recovered.

**October 30, 1915-Running with Beverly Garrett:** University of Toronto Schools 81 St. Thomas Collegiate Institute 2

It was the second of two games between St. Thomas and UTS who had beat the colligates earlier 54-0. This game got off to a fast start and soon point after point was scored against the weak college line. The students had no problem breaking through for huge gains and scoring at will. By the time of the final whistle UTS had the game 81-2. They scored 13 tries, 7 goals from tries, 1 goal from field & 6 single points. The star of the game was 16 year old Beverly Garrett. He scores a record 41 points on 5 tries, 7 goals from tries, 1 goal from field and 6 rouges. The game record would stand until 1985 and his 89 points for the season would not be broken until 1962.

**October 21, 1916-A Kickers' Game:** Ridley College 45 Trinity College 10

The game, at the University of Toronto's Stadium, was played in unfavourable conditions and footing. A wet and slippery field with high winds and constant cold rain made the game demanding. Both teams started off with field goals but it was the Ripley kicker, Thomas Halliday Lennard, who proved to be the star of the game by kicking an unheard record 6 goals in 9 attempts, all by drop kicks. There were two in the first quarter, one from 20 yards and the other from 40. None in the second quarter but one, for 25 yards in the third frame. And finally three more in the last quarter, twice from 30 yards and the last from 35 yards. The lost record would be the most until 7 were kicked by Brian Demug of the Calgary Colts on July 31, 1988 some 72 years later.

**November 18, 1917-Good Clean Fun: Toronto Capitals 20 Hamilton 20th Century Rugby Club 2**

It was the last game of the season and up for grabs was the Inter-City Championship between Toronto Capitals and the 20th Century Rugby Club of Hamilton. Notwithstanding the treacherous footing, both teams displayed fine application of their tactics through the afternoon, pulling off many fine plays, bucking and end runs. Both teams booted well and tackled hard with several players being stars for their team. Capital's heavier line told the tale, the constant line bucking proved good ground-gainers against a lighter Mountain team. In the end the Capitals were the better team winning 20-2 in the muck. But the feature of the game was the gentlemanly manner in which players behaved themselves. Not once was there any attempt to "get the man", good clean fast rugby being the predominating feature throughout. At the conclusion, Referee Frank Robbins in congratulating the boys stated they were a credit to any organization and praised the caliber of rugby displayed.

**October 5, 1917-Please Cut the Weeds: London Collegiate Institute 12 St. Thomas Collegiate Institute 1**

In the opening game of the Junior ORFU season both teams played brilliant football on a field which was knee-high in weeds at both ends of the gridiron. London used their speed to out-manoeuvre their heavier opponents only to get tangled up in the vegetation upon scoring close to the line.

**October 3, 1921-Sportsmanship: Saskatoon Saskwanis 6, Knox Rugby Club 1**

Unable to field a full team, Andy McGregor of the Saskwanis plays in the Knox backfield during the first half until the arrival of other Knox players.

**October 8, 1921-A Game Not Played: Excelsiors Jrs 6 Parkdale Canoe Club 1**

Manager Kenyon of Parkdale withdrew his team from the field in view of the inability of Referee Munroe and Umpire Wallace to control rowdiness of the Excelsior team and their fans. First, in the second quarter Wallace was attacked by an Excelsior supporter. Then Feldstein of Excelsior took a swing on Mills of Parkdale after a punt. Following a score by Excelsior, a spectator made an attack on Manager Kenyon. The game then ended abruptly when Parkdale left the field. At an ORFU Junior Committee meeting the game was discussed and declared "not played" and star backfielder "Nig" Feldstein was suspended for the balance of the season and Excelsior was put on notice to control their fans.

**September 29, 1923-We Are Done for the Season: Gladstone Jrs 11 St. Brigids College Rugby Club 1**

It was the opening game of the season. Although putting up a strong fight, St Brigids was no match against the "Gladdies", losing 11 to 1. Following the contest the Irish team's management lodged a protest citing that some of the Gladstone players exceed the age limit and therefore ineligible to play in league games. Their protest was upheld and they were awarded the win. However, their defense was suspect as St. Brigids lost to Rideau 17-4 and 10-5 to the Gladstones. Lack of interest caused them to default their last game to the Rideau Aquatic Rugby Club who captured first place.

**October 6, 1923-A Field Day for Mel Kerr: Saskatoon Saskwanis 64 North Battleford Jrs 0**

Saskatoon had played their northern neighbour the year before and won the playoff game 43-1. Mel Kerr was not a factor as he only scored 12 points. But this year, this game, was going to be different. It was an exhibition of the very strong overpowering the very weak. In the first quarter Mel had two touchdown runs. The second was wild as the Saskwanis scored 27 points, 15 by Kerr. Another 16 points in the third and game was over 64-0. There was no scoring in the last quarter. When the points were tallied, young Mr. Kerr had scored an astonishing 41 points on 7 rushing touchdowns 1 field goal, 1 convert and two deadline singles. His 7 touchdown runs gave him over 200 rushing yards.

**November 10, 1924-The Fifty Yard Walk: Abbots Cup Moose Jaw Miller II 13 Calgary Combines 8**

Playing in 6 inches of snow late in the 3rd quarter with the score tied at 8 all, Calgary was penalized a hefty 25 yards for no yards. On the next play Cranston of Moose Jaw starts a fist fight with Thompson of Calgary which spreads to the players on both sides. Shortly, spectators pour in to the fight. Finally, order is restored and C.H. Livingston, the Calgary manager declares it's useless for his team to continue as under the circumstances Calgary was not being given a fair deal by the Moose Jaw officials Tony Townsend and Pallie Pascoe. Livingston calls the game and orders his team off the field. From the 50 yard line Referee Townsend orders Moose Jaw to continue and halfback Sutherland walks the 50 yards to score the winning touchdown.

**October 9, 1926- Oh, How they Scored and Scored: Montréal Jr Winged Wheelers 98 Montefiores Rugby Club 0**

In the Saturday afternoon game the Junior Wheelers outplayed, outran and outscored the Montefiores team. It was the most points in a game as well as the highest shut-out in Junior history. Centre halfback Willard O'Hara scored 6 rushing tries and 7 converts for 37 pts. Middle wing Howard "Pip" Potter scored three times while flying wing Haines, halfbacks Fred Pell and Kendrick and quarterback George Monty scored twice. In the return match, the Montefiores defaulted.

**September 28, 1928-Demanding Satisfaction: Regina Patricias 27 Moose Jaw Maroons Jrs 0**

Three minutes before the end of the game a Regina fan made uncomplimentary remarks to a passing Moose Jaw player

who “demanded satisfaction”. A fight broke out and increased with more Moose Jaw and Regina fans. The fight continued for another 4-5 minutes until Moose Jaw coach Joe Gibbon called his players off the field. Referee Howie Milne awarded the game to Regina. A few days later, Moose Jaw protested the game citing Regina used an unregistered player. The Saskatchewan RFU investigated and all junior game to that point were thrown out as all three junior teams, Moose Jaw Maroons Juniors, Regina Patricias and the Regina associated Canadian Travelers club, were using ineligible players. Fourteen Pats players were ineligible, one Regina ACT player is over age and two Moose Jaw players were not registered. The remaining games were used to complete the schedule.

**October 6, 1928-A Free-For-All:** Regina Patricias 22 Moose Jaw Maroons Jrs 6

In total there were 8 individual fights. It all started when Walker of Moose Jaw and Andy Currie of the Pats were forced to the sidelines for rough play. Seventeen year old Currie was the heavier of the two at 185 pounds. Both took exception to the other and renewed their feud. Teammates went to their aid and the fights broke out. Eventually order was restored. Prior to the October 27 championship game both teams were given a stern warning on how to be gentlemen. The match was cleanly fought and the Pats won 17-5.

**December 8, 1928-Oh, How they Ran!:** Regina Patricias 9 St. Thomas Tigers 6

Before the advent of the forward pass the only way a team could advance the ball was either by running or kicking. In the Leader-Post Trophy game at St. Thomas the Regina Pats and the Tigers ran and ran and ran the ball. The Pats line, averaging 165 pounds a man, was able to open big holes for steady gains while controlling the St. Thomas runners. In a documented play by play account of the game, Pats ran 62 times, the Tigers ran 52 times for a two-team record of 114 times. Pats gained in yardage 352 to 168. Eddie James, of later Roughrider and Winnipeg fame was the big gainer. He ran 22 times for 133 yards.

**October 19, 1929-More Than a Point a Minute:** Ottawa Rideau Aquatic Rugby Club 63 Madison's Rugby Club 0

Once the Aquatic Rugby Club stopped fumbling the ball during the first three minutes of the game they broke out into an epidemic of scoring touchdowns at will. Rideau lead 17-0 after the first quarter and 34-0 at intermission. Fifty-two to zero after three quarters and 63-0 at the final whistle. Five minutes were taken off the third quarter and several more during the last quarter otherwise the Aquatics would have put up a score not of earthy numbers.

**November 11, 1929-A Free-for-All:** Ottawa Rideau Aquatic Rugby Club 10 Montréal Jr Winged Wheelers 8

In the final championship game of the CRU Junior Eastern Final, there was three minutes left to play, Ottawa Rideau is leading 10-8 and 19-12 on the round. A fight breaks out between players but escalates to a free-for-all. Soon substitute players and spectators are involved. Referee Gleason and Umpire Taylor are able to regain control but at game's end the feud is renewed. Soon there are fights at five different locations on the field. Police are called in and for the second time order and control are restored. Several players from both clubs are disciplined.

**November 30, 1929-Mob Power:** St. Thomas Tigers 10 Ottawa Rideau Aquatic Clubs 5

The Eastern Final is at Ottawa with St. Thomas as the visitors. Playing under adverse weather conditions, snow and below freezing temperatures, the game is cleanly fought and under control. Ottawa already had three third quarter touchdowns called back, one when Reaume was alone in the open field after taking quarterback Morrison's forward pass. St. Thomas is leading 10-5 with two minutes left in the game. Referee Hoddy Foster rules Johnson, Ottawa's outside wing, off the field for using his fist on a St. Thomas player. He joins team mates Quinn and Emerson Ogilvy and St. Thomas's flying wing, a Mr. Folland. Johnson argues with the referee, brushes the latter's hand from his shoulder. The two to three hundred fans, who by now had come onto the side lines, take exception to this fourth call against them and surge onto the gridiron and stage one of the most disgraceful scenes in junior history. The mob engulfed officials, St. Thomas supporters and players alike. Even when a Member of Parliament tried to protect a St. Thomas player he was set upon and beaten. It took awhile before order was restored and although there were no serious injuries, Umpire Harold Bailey received a cut lip and several minor bruises. Game officials had to be escorted to the shelter of the dressing rooms and the St. Thomas team to their bus. Both Rideau Aquatic Executives and the CRU made investigation and several Ottawa players were disciplined.

**Aftermate:** In an open letter to the editor of the *Evening Citizen* dated Dec 3 the Board of Directors expressed regret of the deplorable incident which marred Saturday's Eastern final against St. Thomas. And as such, this will mark the end of the Rideau Aquatic Club participation in football.

**November 22, 1930-The Longest Kick of the Day:** Montréal Jr Winged Wheelers 12 U of T Varsity Jrs 10

It was the Eastern Semi-Finals between the Wheelers and the Varsity juniors. Both Montréal and Varsity were undefeated and the game was expected to be tight. The biggest play of the game was when Montréal had the ball on their 30 yard line. Peter Jotkus took the snap and with the wind at his back launched an 80 yard kick to the goal line and then bounced out the back of the end zone. It was a 105 yard kick and still an Inter-Conference record.

**October 29, 1931-We're Not Protesting, Just Complaining:** Calgary Altomahs AA Jrs 28 Edmonton Jr Eskimos 4  
Overcoming an 18 point lead in the second of a two game total-point series, Calgary Altomahs AA Jrs defeated the junior Eskimos to win the Alberta Junior Rugby Football Union 29-23 in double overtime. President Andy Naismith of the Alberta Union explained that although the Eskimos did not file an official protest, they presented him with a long document listing numerous complaints and grievances which will be addressed at the upcoming AGM. Not wishing to replay the game, Edmonton simply wanted the senior body of the Union to be aware of the events. There were charges that W.L. "Squib" Ross, the referee was "antagonistic" towards the northern team and "that he showed partiality to Calgary." Edmonton also charged that the timekeeper had no stop watch and that at one point Ross "slapped" the face of an Edmonton player when the latter was ordered off the field.

**November 21, 1931-Bolstering the Team:** Hamilton Dairies 13 St. Catharines Jrs 6  
On Tuesday November 24, Secretary Harold Bailey of the Jr. ORFU stated that Hamilton Dairies, winners of the Hamilton City Group, were suspended as they bolstered their team with outstanding players from other teams in their group and uses these players in their playoff win over St. Catharines.

**November 7, 1932-Pure Canadian Sportsmanship:** Sarnia Cediems 32 Walkerville Junior Rugby Club 3  
In spite of loosing rather badly to the Sarnia Cediems in their Jr ORFU playoff game 32-3, the Wakerville juniors had some interesting comment.

*"Editor, Sarnia Observer, Sarnia, Ontario.*

*Dear Sir:*

*Through the medium of your paper will you please convey to the citizens of Sarnia our warm appreciation of the splendid sportsmanship displayed by the Sarnia Cediems and the Sarnia fans during the rugby game last Saturday. We regret that we were unable to offer a stronger opposition, but can promise a much stiffer battle next Friday.*

*We also wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the officials in charge of the game. Their efficiency and impartiality deserves the greatest commendation.*

*It must be a source of great satisfaction to those who are promoting sport in your fair city, to know that the hometown supporters by such display of good sportsmanship are adding to the reputation and prestige your teams are earning on the field.*

*Thanking you in anticipation, I remain, Yours truly*

*D.C. O'Brien*

*On behalf of the Wakerville Junior Rugby Team*

**October 15, 1932-Almost 100 Hundred Points:** Peterborough Collegiate Institute 99 Oshawa "B" Juniors 6  
Peterborough's "flying circus" team handed the inept Oshawa team the worst drubbing any team has received in recent memory and surpassing the 98 points St. Andrew College of the Little Big Four scored back in 1914. The "Pets" proved to be the faster, trickler and more experience than the Motor City team. In all, there were 18 touchdowns scored. Sixteen by runs and 2 by passing and seven were converted. The PCI led 45-5 at the half, then 67 to 5 at three quarter time and finished with another 32 in the last quarter. Nine players figured in the scoring with Richardson getting three over the line for the Garnet and Grey. Oshawa tried to rally in the second frame when they carried a blocked kick for the score but that was it. It was the largest score in Ontario Scholastic football history.

**October 21, 1933-The Snow Job:** Calgary Jr Altomahs 13 Calgary Greyhound 5  
Six to 14" of snow on the field and the score is 3-3 near the end of the 3rd quarter. Elliott of the Greyhounds misses an Altomahs punt several yards in front of the goal line. He kicks the ball into the end zone and it bounces into a snow drift at the end of the field. Pitts of the Altomahs runs into the snow drift and falls on top of the ball. Referee Ross Henderson awards the Altomahs 5 points for a touchdown. After the game the distance behind the Greyhound goal line was measured in the presents of the two officials, newspaper representatives and several spectators and it was found that the touchdown had been credited at a point 4 yards off the playing area behind the dead ball line.

**November 23, 1935-Football is a Cruel Game:** Toronto Westside Golden Tornados 0 Queens University III 0  
In the playoffs, U of T III defeated Toronto Westsiders but then declined to continue. Westsiders were allowed to challenge. However, Westsiders being strapped for cash took a van to Kingston but the clutch burnt out and players had to push the van up hills and through inclines. When they reached Napanee and hired a truck to continue, it blew a tire. Finally, after hailing a cattle truck the team arrived at 3:40 pm only to find Queens had grown tired of waiting and left. The following Saturday Westsiders again made the trip to Kingston and lost 10-5. Queens withdrew from the playoffs due to the lateness of the season.

**November 11, 1937-Another Free-for-All on the Prairies:** Regina Dales 34 Winnipeg YMHA 6

Disputes started early in the game and in the second quarter Lindsay Holt of Regina and Pudavick of Winnipeg were sent off for rough play. Apparently the referee forgot to inform the timekeeper and as such both players were off for almost 10 minutes instead of five. Several fist-fights broke out over the course of the remainder of the game. In spite of order being restored and Regina safely ahead in scoring, several fans swarmed on to the field in the later stages of the final quarter. It was practically impossible to proceed. The Hebrew management withdrew their players and Referee Bob Moulden called the game with seven minutes left to play.

**November 22, 1937-The Ian Craig Affair:** Montreal NDG Yellow Jackets 20 Ottawa New Edinburgh Rough Riders 11

The Yellow Jackets seemed to have won their Eastern junior playoff game against the Ottawa team but New Edinburgh filed a protest against Ian Craig. Craig had kicked three field goals from placement and set up another touchdown in the Montreal win. However, Ottawa claimed that Craig who played the season before with McGill's senior intercollegiate team was ineligible to return to junior play this year. Dr. Andrew Davies, President of the IRFU which sponsored the Eastern playdowns, announced that the Ottawa protest was upheld and ordered the game replayed the following Saturday in Ottawa. Rough Riders won the tight game 7-5.

**December 18, 1937-What We Gain We Loose:** Hamilton Italo-Canadians 27 Regina Dales 2

An overnight fall of snow and rain for the Canadian championship had left the field a water-logged gridiron with numerous spots of ankle deep mud and water. In order to run the ball against a stubborn Hamilton defense the Dales discarded the eastern three-yard interference rule and resorted to running off several plays under the west's 10-yard interference rule. And as often as the Regina team advanced the ball for good gains, the officials brought it back and penalized the visitors 10 yards for offside each time. Dales could not sustain any kind of ground attack against Hamilton. The Italo-Canadians resorted to a kicking game with George Slinn mastering the wet ball and capitalized on Regina fumbles to score touchdowns.

**November 12, 1938-Simply Too Much:** Ripley College 101 Bishop College Lennoxville 0

It was the first of its kind, an inter-league playoff game between the Ontario Preparatory school champions and the ones from Quebec. The score told the relative strength of both teams. Ridley's precision runs set up the pass. Eighteen touchdowns were scored, 8 runs, 9 pass receptions and a 50 yard interception return. Nine scores were converted. The Ripley Tigers led 27-0, 50-0, and 68-0 by three quarter time. The 101 points was the most ever scored by any team at any level.

**September 30, 1944- Going the Wrong Way:** West End Tornados 12 East Calgary Stampeders 6

Jim Kester of the Tornados made a beautiful run of 25 yards to centre field. Then things went wrong. West End was penalized twice in succession for holding. Clare Rooney was thrown for a five yard loss on an end run. Then, Hutcheon tried to kick out of danger, fumbled the ball and Jim Morris of East Calgary nailed him on the 8 yard line giving the Tornados a 47 yard loss.

**September 26, 1948-Coaching from the sidelines:** North Shore Lions 6 Vancouver Blue Bombers 0

A mid-season North Shore Lions win over Blue Bombers taken away when it was found that the Lions played an overage player. The game was not replayed. Blue Bomber coach Ranji Mattu was suspended for remainder of the season for hitting a game official in the same game. He was allowed to coach the team from the stands.

**October 15, 1949-The American Ball:** St. Thomas Yellow Jackets 7 Kitchener-Waterloo Panthers 5

On the following Monday, Panthers officials filed a complaint with the Junior Jr. ORFU on the use of an American ball by the St. Thomas team. Although used through out the game, it was examined prior to the kickoff and found to be longer, lighter and slimmer than the approved Canadian ball. KW players using it for the first time, found it difficult to handle for kicking and passing. St. Thomas officials sitting on the timekeeper's table admitted their team was using the foreign ball in all practices.

**November 20, 1949-We Meet Again:** Hamilton Junior Wildcats 14 Vancouver Blue Bombers 11

Coach Jack Patrick juniors were locked in combat with Brian Timmis' juniors for the Leader-Post Trophy, emblematic of the Canadian junior championship. Twenty years earlier November 30, 1929 both players were locked in combat. Timmis and his Hamilton Tigers defeated Patrick and his Regina Roughriders 14-3 to win the Grey Cup. Once again history has a way of repeating itself. Wildcats defeated the Blue Bombers 14-11.

**September 16, 1950-A Field Day for the Officials:** Saskatoon Hilltops 47 Regina Dales 6

Although both teams combined for 773 yards of offense including 456 yards rushing by the Hilltops it was the penalties of the game that made equal headlines. The Dales got 11 first downs of which 5 were on penalties. 'Tops had 11 infractions for 135 yards. At one stretch of the game the officials carried the ball 70 yards, hardly without a stop, on Hilltop penalties. The ball finally wound up with the Dales in possession on the Hilltop four-yard line and still the Regina couldn't cross for a major. It was Bob McMillan, knocking down a touchdown pass after two line smashes failed to produce more than a foot of real estate.

**November 3, 1951-The Ron Adam Story:** Saskatoon Hilltops 28 Winnipeg Light Infantry 11

Saskatoon quarterback Ron Adam had a stellar performance in the second of two InterConference playoff games with the Winnipeg Light Infantry. Completing only 5 of ten passes, Adam threw for 243 yards, a record average gain of 48.6 yards per completion. Three of his passes went for touchdowns. Twenty-three yards to Paul Anderson, 85 yards to Wayne Anderson and 68 yards to Bob McMillian. The other 67 yards were divided between the Anderson boys

**November 1, 1952-A Kickers Day:** Saskatoon Hilltops 17 Weston Wildcats 9

Although his team lost this Inter-Conference game, Terry Kjartanson of the Wildcat scored three kicks to the deadline. Listed as a receiver, Terry was one who hoists punts one ordinarily does not see in junior ball. He was averaging over 60 yards on 8 punts. His deadlines measured 60, 71 and 65 yards. One kick from the 35 sent the ball right out of the park to the top of the roof of the adjoining Shea's Beer Factory.

**November 6, 1954-Bombers Lose Pants More Ways Than One:** Calgary Bronks 34 Vancouver Blue Bombers 0

The Vancouver Blue Bombers had an all-round bad weekend in Calgary. Not only did the junior team loose the Western semi-final but two officials would up \$500 short as a result of thieves who broke into their hotel rooms and rifled their pockets. E.L. Milton lost \$20 in cash and \$450 in travellers cheques and Gordon Whitely was robbed of \$40 and personal papers.

**October 15, 1955-Failure to Register:** Balmy Beach Marines 7 Hamilton Lions 1

On Monday October 24 President Ray Gregg announced that the Marines who finished first in the Junior Big Four, were suspended for the remainder of the season following a league committee meeting. Balmy Beach failed to register four players; Kirkup, Jones, Cutlera and Goldie. Their ages were not in question but their birth certificates had not been registered inspite of previous warnings. Convenor Art McGready of Hamilton asked for the meeting when the players didn't show up for an October 6 conference. Under CRU Junior and Junior Big Four regulations, failure to comply would cause the offending club to be suspended for the balance of the season.

**November 5, 1955-The Officials were not Helping:** Edmonton Wildcats 33 Vancouver Blue Bombers 5

An article in the Monday edition of the Vancouver Sun suggested that the Wildcats had their rough ways with the Bombers with the consent of the officials.

*Edmonton Wildcats defeated Vancouver Blue Bombers at Brockton Oval Saturday in what was advertised as a Western Canadian junior football semi-final. The 33-5 score fully indicated Wildcats' superiority in what little football skill was displayed before a disappointing and disappointed crowd of 1,500. Otherwise the game was a disgraceful brawl with an inept group of officials not making the slightest attempt to maintain order. The officials were; Jim Pyer of Edmonton, head referee: Jack Duggen and Ken Stein of Edmonton, referees, Ken Campbell head linesman and Geoff Dever judge of play were from Vancouver. Space on the Vancouver sport pages is reserved for sport. Saturday's Brockton game was not in any manner sport - Erwin Swangard.*

Further to the game in the same paper was an observation by one Dick Beddoes.

*A first-rate second-rate job. The referee: Jim Pyer of Edmonton. Up to the fourth quarter the game was spirited entertaining. Both sides were populated by young men stroked with red pepper. Then the blood pressure busted the thermometer. And an exhibition of illegalities followed: slugging, clipping, elbows thrown into faces. But nobody thrown out of the game.*

*"You see those infraction?" Mr. Pyer was asked later.*

*Mr. Pyer wore a puzzled, roast-of-beef expression. Finally:*

*"Did I see what infractions?" he said.*

*Not all football referees are men of vision.*

**November 13, 1955- It Was Cold, Really Cold:** Winnipeg Rods 34 Edmonton Wildcats 0

Playing in -7°F temperature Winnipeg Rod dominated the game completely. At one point of the fourth quarter the game was halted. It was so cold that the referee's whistle froze and had to be thawed out.

**November 19, 1955-The Officials Gained the Most Yards:** Winnipeg Rods 19 Windsor AKO Fratmen 13

In spite of being handicapped by strong winds, an icy gridiron and sub-freezing temperature at the Leader-Post Championship game in Winnipeg, the game officials were the leading ground gainers. Fratmen gained 305 yards rushing and passing and the Winnipeg Rods gained 284. The "men-in stripes" moved the ball 24 times for 310 in penalties. Rods were 13 for 174 yards and AKO were 11 for 136. In fact a series of penalties against the Rods gave Windsor their first touchdown in the 3rd quarter. A personal foul of 25 yards, a 15 yard clipping infraction and a 10 yard holding penalty gave the Fratmen first and ten at the five. Fred August scored on a boot-legged. So severe was the hitting that three of the Windsor best backfield players were forced from the game. Tommy Grant was injured on an extension play in the first 15 minutes. He was taken to the hospital where three stitches were required to close a deep gash under his left eye. Stan Young was so badly shaken by a tackle in the third quarter that he retired to the dressing room. And finally, flying wing Tom Paterson was roughed up after attempting a field goal in the same period and also departed from the game.

**October 3, 1956-It Is a Rough Game:** Winnipeg Rods 27 Weston Wildcats 8

Under a bone-crushing ground attack by the Rods that rolled for 383 rushing yards, Wildcats' players were being crippled one by one. Tackle Dennis Gregory and end Pete Birchard both suffered fractured elbows, Wayne Hanna a hard-running fullback, sustained a fractured left ankle. Linebacker Jim Brown a dislocated elbow and tackle Ev Ritson a badly bruised shoulder bone. The first four were expected to be out for the rest of the season.

**October 14, 1956-Too Much Rough Play:** West End Cobras 25 Hull Tigers 20

In the semifinal of the Ottawa Junior Inter-provincial Football League, three West End Cobras were suspended for one game for punching and another indefinitely by President Ed Tremblay. During the game Referee George Fraser ejects Ray Labell for punching a Hull player and warns the Cobra team on further tactics. Jim Mullens was caught doing the same after the whistle and was gone. In the second half Jack Donaghy was ejected for punching and Brian Larock was suspended for punching fans as well as Referee Fraser.

**October 21, 1956-Attack on the President:** St. Anthony Saints 47 West End Cobras 18

At the Championship game on Oct 21, President Ed Tremblay was viciously assaulted. Former Cobra player Garry Craig approached Tremblay after the game and following an exchange of words unleashed a punch to Tremblay's right eye. After Craig was removed from the scene, President Tremblay laid assault charges and made further attempts to have Craig banned from football and hockey.

**November 11, 1956-A Rather Windy Situation:** Toronto Parkdale Lions 65 NDG Maple Leafs 0

Playing in freezing temperatures and into the teeth of a 35 mile-an-hour west wind neither team could punt or pass well. Many times the wind would blow the kick back towards the kicker or even back behind the line of scrimmage for a loss. NDG's vaunted passing attack failed dismally and was discontinued mid-way in the first quarter. Passes into the wind were blown back, passes with the wind were few and overthrown or dropped by cold hands. Eventually they would take their chances and run on all three downs. Parkdale with their crushing ground attack worked to perfection and had little need to pass. Only their last touchdown was a wind-aided 30 yard score, Mike Davies to Walter Adams.

**November 18, 1956-We Got Short Changed:** Winnipeg Rods 21 Toronto Parkdale Lions 10

The playing conditions were the same for both teams. The only available field in Toronto was the old Maple Leaf Stadium, a baseball park 100 yards long and with 5 yard deep end zones. It was the same for both clubs and the Rods with their great defense shut down the mighty Lions.

**August 29, 1959-Defense Outscores Offense:** Etobicoke-Lakeshore Bears 12 North York Knights 6

Neither team scored from scrimmage and neither team had much offense. For the Bears, Trevor Myers returned a punt 35 yards for one touchdown and John Taylor scores the other on a 25 yard fumble return. For the Knights, a blocked kick and a 40 yard return gave them their points. None of the touchdowns were converted. However, there was a spectacular 60 yard touchdown run by Bob Reid of the Knights that tied the game. Apparently. The play was called back by an offside penalty.

**November 14, 1959-Awarding Rough Play:** North York Knights 14 NDG Maple Leafs 0

Although scoring 8 of his teams points in the Junior Semi-Final, quarterback Norm Turner of the Knights was warned several times for rough play and was automatically suspended indefinitely for elbowing NDG linebacker Brian Hayes. However, based on Referee Ted Jarvis's report that Turner was not involved directly in any fighting, the suspension was lifted by CRU junior committee chairman E. Kent Phillips.

**November 15, 1959-Who's the Rusher?:** Saskatoon Hilltops 61 North Shore Cougars 7

In spite of the freezing 31°F temperature and falling snow Saskatoon unleashed a potent ground game against the BC champs, North Shore Cougars in the Western Canada Championship. By the end of the slaughter all four Hilltops backfielders shared the rushing load. Halfback Brian Casselman was 20 carries for 142 yards and 2 TD's. Garnet McKee had 19 carries and 135 yards with 3 touchdowns. George Werezak added another 124 yards on 14 carries and a score. Evan Kyba had 14 runs for 58 yards and another touchdown. Hilltops had 459 yards rushing.

**October 2, 1960-It Went How Far?:** Mt. Royal College Cougars 68 Calgary Wranglers 0

Although Bill Goods had a fantastic game with 6 rushing touchdowns it was Larry Robinson who had a moment to shine. Cougars moved the ball at will but once and only once they had to punt. Robinson's one kick set a record for the shortest punt. A whole five yards!

**October 30, 1960-The Cost of the Game:** Saskatoon Hilltops 16 Weston Wildcats 6

Although Saskatoon won the first of two championship games, the cost of the trip to Winnipeg was disheartening to say the least. The total gate receipts was less than three hundred dollars for the contest...\$295.55 to be exact and it cost the Hilltops

\$1,200.00 to transport the team to and from. And there were other expenses, referees and chain crew fees, grounds rentals and other assorted odds and ends. The Sunday game represented a heavy financial loss but was covered by the Junior Football Committee of the M-SJFL. The cold rainy weather was the reason for the small crowd but some officials thought a city of the size of Winnipeg would have done more to promote the game. Certainly more than \$295.55. In the second game a week later, in Saskatoon the weather was 45°F, sunny skies and 28 mph winds gusting to 40. The crowd was 3,496 which netted the Hilltops over \$2,600.

**October 9, 1962- A Change of Mind:** North Shore Cougars 13 Vancouver Blue Bombers 1

Blue Bomber assistant coach Ray Markham was given a life time suspension from the junior league following an encounter that saw him strike a game official in his team final game of the season against the North Shore Cougars. The suspension however was rescinded the following season and Ray was allowed back to coach.

**October 6, 1963-Enough is Enough:** Etobicoke-Lakeshore Bears 54 Toronto Balmy Beach Marines 0.

With 5 minutes remaining in the 4th quarter, Referee Charles Rowntree, fearing more injuries to Balmy Beach calls the game. Both coaches are consulted and agree.

**September 26, 1964-Less than Half a Game:** Windsor AKO Fratmen 18 Sarnia Knight 0

At the 5:06 mark of the second quarter, Coach Archie McAffer of Sarnia took exceptional umbrage at the officiating and pulled his team off the field. The Sarnia coach refused to continue the game in the 60 seconds allocated by referee Bill Moulton who then forfeited the game to Windsor 18-0. In spite of three 15-yard penalties in the first quarter McAffer kept his cool until his lineman, Dennis Hinds was ejected for "rough play". Moulton commented that Hinds was trouble from the start. Shortly thereafter, ORFU Represented Frank Hodges finally got the Sarnia management to agree to continue the game but by that time the game officials had left the field.

**October 24, 1964-A Lack of Professionalism:** Vancouver Blue Bombers 30 Vancouver Meralomas 0

Blue Bomber head coach Lorne Cullen was suspended for one game (which was the first game of the play-offs) and fined \$80.00 for "acting in a manner detrimental to the aims and objects of the league and minor football generally". Suspension stemmed from incident in game against North Shore when the coach failed to remove his team from the field during a halftime show. He also instructed his players not to pass the ball in the second half and to go for the first down on all third downs rather than punt. It was felt that the Blue Bombers display was not very crowd-pleasing.

**October 9, 1965-Jon Hyslop Night:** Windsor AKO Fratmen 44 Oakville Colts 1

It was suppose to be Jon Hyslop time to shine. He turned in a stellar performance rushing for 215 yards on 14 carries and scoring touchdowns runs of 2, 39, 7, 85 and 15 yards. With the game in hand he sat out most of the second half. However, the Fratmen's final game of the season was marred by frequent cursing and fist-swinging by Oakville. Although halfback Bob Grimm was ejected for excessive rough play the game seemed to be under control. Then Referee Logie Allen called the game with 15 seconds remaining after marching off six rough play penalties against the Colts in the final quarter. Allen had to be given police protection after the game when several irate Oakville players harassed him as he was going to the official's dressing room. Police also had to intervene when some of the Colts attempted to scale a wire fence at the southend and board the AKO bus. Frats gained 455 total yards to the Colts 110, however Oakville was penalized 14 times for 200 yards compared to Windsor's 12 for 70 yards.

**August 27, 1966- Niel Garvie's Showtime:** Saskatoon Hilltops 65 St. James Rods 1

After two seasons on defense, number 22 Neil Garvie was moved into the offensive backfield and to the delight of the 1,500 fans this day he raced for 6 touchdowns, one short of the junior football record, kicked 4 converts and one single for a total of 41 points. This equalled Bervely Garrett's 1915 record. His 320 combined yardage was the fourth most and was 10 yards short of the Hilltop record held by Andy Voykin in a 1954 game and 35 fewer than Ron Arends record of 1965. Garvie romped 20 times for 209 yards rushing and another 111 yards on 6 receptions. His compact 5-foot-eight 175 pounds game him 5 touchdowns in the first half. Five, 10, 27 on runs and then 15 and 16 yard receptions. His final touchdown came on sweep to the right, broke two would be tackles and scored 24 yards out. Saskatoon had 360 yards rushing, 382 yards passing for a total of 742 yards. Gravie supplied almost half that amount.

**September 18, 1966-A Delay of Game Penalty:** Vancouver Meralomas 10 Burnaby/NW Mountaineers 8

A Meraloma victory over Burnaby was protested to the league by Burnaby officials for a miss call by the game officials. There was a delay of game penalty against the Mountaineers on the final play of the game. The officials asked the Meralomas if they wanted to decline the penalty, which they did. The officials then ruled the game over. Burnaby protested that the game can't end on a penalty. The league upheld the protest and no points were awarded to the Lomas. The game was ordered to be replayed only if it had a bearing on the play-offs. The game was not replayed.

**September 13, 1968-One Man Show: Burlington Braves 20 Etobicoke-Lakeshore Bears 14**

Little known Stan Freedman made junior history in this Friday night game against the Bears. Teaming up with quarterback Bernie Restivo Stan set the junior record for receptions in a game with 15. He gained 130 yards and scored a touchdown in the Braves' second win of the season. The feat would later be equalled by one Dennis Hemphill in 1974 and broken thirty-eight years later by Andrew Busy of the Saskatoon Hilltops in 2006.

**September 15, 1968-Jim Dallin Shines: Edmonton Huskies 47 Calgary Colts 0**

In spite of the high score, Jim Dallin of the Huskies did not gain a lot of yards. In fact the team gained less than a hundred yards and Jim only carried the ball 8 times for 55 yards rushing. But he scored 5 touchdowns on runs of 3, 1, 23, 8 and 4 yards. That, combined with his other 5 touchdowns gave him 10 for the season and 60 points. The most in the Alberta junior league

**September 28, 1969-Not Your Average Workhorse: Verdun Invictus 67 Vanier Vikings 0**

Larry Jolly had an incredible game against the Vikings as he handled the ball only 8 times. Four rushing attempts produced 141 yards including two touchdown runs of 24 and 81 yards. He also caught 4 passes for another 141 yards. That's 282 yards of offense on 8 carries, an average of 35.3 yards every time he handled the ball. And any kick returns were not recorded.

**October 10, 1969-Running Wild: Burlington Braves 36 Hamilton Hurricanes 0**

With the win Burlington finished in first place with a perfect 8 and 0 record. Bill Pasel ran for 186 on 16 carries and Bruce Morris gained 201 yards on 20 attempts to win the rushing title with 1,143 yards. For the team the Braves ran for an OJFC record 532 yards and finished the season with 2,622 yards. Only the 1965 Regina Rams with 2,667 yards had more. The 3,602 total yards were the most until 1974 when the Hurricanes gained 3,744 yards.

**October 26, 1969-Another Free-for-All: Ottawa Sooners 40 Verdun Verdun Invictus 0**

Tempers worn thin in this playoff game. Several cases of rough play compelled officials to eject linemen Michael Racicot and Wayne Wilimus of Verdun in an attempt to preserve control. With six minutes left in the game, bad blood broke out in front of the Verdun bench. Safety Tom Catterill pushes Paul Jolly of Verdun out of bounds. Jolly in turn kneed Sooner linebacker Brock Fownes who was following the play. Racicot jumped off the bench and started pounding Fownes. Several other Verdun and Sooner players joined in. When Referee Chuck Paul saw some of the 1,000 fans getting involved he promptly call the game and awarded the contest to the Sooners. Ottawa was penalized 18 times for 170 yards and Verdun was 16 for 165 yards.

**August 22, 1970-A Presidential Win: Saskatoon Hilltops 8 Winnipeg Rods 6**

Winnipeg Rods protested the last second field goal by Stan Polak of the Hilltops giving his team an 8 to 6 victory. Two linesmen said the kick was not good but the referee disagreed giving the game to Saskatoon. M-SJFL President Doug Bowl ruled in Winnipeg favour thus ending the game as a 6-6 tie and one point to each team.

**September 19, 1970-It Was A Windy Day: Regina Rams 36 Winnipeg Rods 1**

Barry Fawley scored the only point for the Rods. With the wind at his back, from his 34 yard line, he lofted a punt that sailed some 78 yards in the air and then bounced over the deadline. It was a record punt of 101 yards. On his next punt into the wind, the ball travelled just nine yards.

**Pre-Season August 1974-The Burning Bus: Peterborough Panthers 11 Niagara Falls Regional Raiders 0**

Raider dropped their first pre-season game of the season but the contest was an anti-climax to the bus trip. After passing motorist drew the driver's attention to a flat tire at the back of the bus was smoking, he pulled off Highway 401 just north of Toronto. Club personnel tried to use a fire extinguisher to put out the flames but discovered the fire was inside the tire. Players and equipment were quickly moved off the bus and in about three minutes the vehicle was in flames. Shortly there was an explosion that blew out the windows. The bus company was able to supply another bus but it turned out to be a common yellow school bus and soon 48 people and equipment was crammed into a vehicle with seating for 40. The team arrived at Peterborough at the scheduled time and were able to dress and get taped and headed to the field with no chance to warm up. To their dismay the Raiders were charged with a delay of game penalty.

**August 21, 1974-Wide Open on Every Play: Calgary Mohawks 12 Calgary Carma Colts 0**

It was a defensive struggle between the Mohawks and the Colts at McMahon Stadium in this Wednesday night match-up. Receiver Rob Palmer on a 4 yard pass from Scott Atkinson gave the Mohawks a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. The Colt's defense played a tight game thanks to linebacker Rod Patrick but their offense stalled too many times, failing to convert crucial third downs. On a long 78 yards touchdown pass in the final quarter, Palmer put the Mohawks ahead to stay. He and Atkinson could have played catch all night so porous was the Colt's secondary. Finally pulled out of the game after his last touchdown Rob Palmer finished with seven passes for a record 253 yards.

**August 24, 1974- We Won the Tie:** Windsor AKO Fratmen 23 Niagara Regional Raiders 22

The game ended as a 14-14 tie. Dennis Hemphill of the Raiders put on a one man show with a record equalling 15 receptions for an OJFC record 242 yards and three touchdowns. But it took double overtime for the Fratmen to finally win the game. However, in early September Frat's General Manager Joe Filbey received a memo from OJFC President Don Durno informing him that the AKO's 23-22 overtime victory of the Raiders on Aug 24 has been reverted to a 14-14 regulation time tie. According to the memo the game was sent into overtime through a mis-interpretation of a OJFC rule by game officials. As the Ontario Conference was governed by inter-collegiate rules, overtime would be played only if necessary to declare a winner. As this game was neither a playoff or championship game but a regular season game, overtime was not required. Therefore the AKO two points became just one.

**August 16, 1975- I Missed Practice and Still Had a Great Game:** Windsor AKO Fratmen 31 Burlington Braves 14

John Campigotto was absent from practice all week due to work commitments. Maybe the rest was what he needed. After the Fratmen took a 3-0 lead, the Braves punted to Campigotto. He caught the ball on his five-yard line, burst through the charging tacklers and sprinted up the right sidelines for the touchdowns. At 5:17 of the fourth quarter with Windsor leading 24-0, Campigotto went off left tackle, broke right and again raced up the right sidelines 99 yards for his second major of the evening. Windsor won the relatively easy game 31-14 but John Campigotto was the star. He rushed 6 times for 117 yards and another 125 yards on 3 punt returns. A total 242 yards on 9 carries. Perhaps coach Gerry Philp might let his star player miss another week of practice.

**August 16, 1975-Overage Players or Not:** Winnipeg Rods 2 Regina Rams 0

The Canadian National (Junior) Football League allowed all teams across Canada to dress unlimited 22 year old players. Except the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Junior Football League adopted a rule which limited clubs to three during the regular season and then five for Inter-Conference playoffs. Regina Rams players walked out on Thursday Aug 14 citing the rule was unfair. At an emergency Sunday morning (Aug 17) League meeting, the Hilltops, Hawkeyes and Rods voted against the change. Rams were scheduled to play the Rods the day before but defaulted and thus forfeited their \$2,000 performance bond and two points to the Rods. The players voted and returned to the practices on August 18. Rams finished the season in second place and went on to win the Armadale Cup.

**August 14, 1976-When is a Touchdown not a Touchdown?:** St. Vital Mustangs 14 Winnipeg Hawkeyes 12

The answer is when a receiver catches the ball 11 yards in the end zone. John Conway of the Hawkeyes scored the touchdown in question. Seems that the Mustang's regular field was being re-sodded and the only field available was 100 yards long with 10 yard deep end zones. Conway's score would have given his team the win but not at this field.

**October 22, 1977-Game Ended with 3:45 to play:** Windsor AKO Fratmen 31 Burlington Braves 7

It was a semi final game. Windsor had scored two touchdowns late in the game to put them ahead 31-7. Two outbreaks of temper in a span of 45 seconds towards the end of the 4th quarter forced referee Clyde Long to call the game when two previously disqualified Burlington players, Peter Meinyk and Pat Radussao, re-intered the field during the second altercation.

**September 9, 1978-One return, 181 yards and Two Touchdowns:** St. Catherines Raiders 34 Brantford Bisons 0

Pat Marincci was having a field day with the Bison kickers. On one play he took a reverse handoff from a team mate and returned the punt 70 yards for the major. Later he took a missed field goal (still classed as a punt return) and ran it back 111 yards for another score. So he's statistically credited with one return, 181 yards and 2 touchdowns.

**September 10, 1978-A Bit Too Much:** London Beefeaters 46 Sarnia Jr Golden Bears 0

Although winning by a big score, London was fined \$25.00 by the OFC Rules Committee for going over the 150 penalty yard limit with 155. Three of those penalties wiped out 41 and 33 touchdown passes and a 45 a punt return touchdown.

**November 19, 1978-Above the Call of Duty:** Saskatoon Hilltops 24 Ottawa Sooners 4

Playing the Saskatoon Hilltops at the Gordie Howe Bowl for the Junior Championship on a frozen field and minus 24°F temperatures, OFC rushing leader Vern Adams contributed a strong running game in a losing cause with 16 carries for 104 yards. So severe was the cold that after the last whistle he went directly to the local hospital with frost bitten fingers.

**August 25, 1979-Attempt to Injure:** Saskatoon Hilltops 27 Edmonton Wildcats 0

With time expired in the 4th quarter, Mike Wolfram of the Wildcats lunged viciously at a Hilltop player lying motionless on the field. He receives a game disqualification for deliberate attempt to injure. He is ejected from the game and later receives a suspension.

**September 19, 1981-Rough Play:** Regina Rams 69 Saskatoon Hilltops 21

Dan Servetnyk has scored on a 95 yard punt return. Well after he was in the end zone and the whistle had blown, Hal Wilkie

of Regina grabbed him by the face mask and throws him to the ground and then jumped him. When both got up, Wilkie again tries to deliberately injure Servetnyk. Referee Bill Pfeifer moves in, separates the players and ejects Wilkie from the game.

**October 26, 1981-Too Hot to Handle:** Vancouver Meralomas 27 Richmond Raiders 1

The B.C. Championship had to be replayed when the game officials called the game and walked off the field. With twelve minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the officials were threatened with violence following a penalty calls. The head game official fearing that the game was out of control called the game. At that point the Meralomas were leading 30-4. At an emergency meeting league officials ruled that the game would have to be replayed in its entirety the following week. This extra lay-off as the newspaper reported cost the Raiders the championship.

**September 4, 1982-Family Fun Day Cochrane Style Part I:** Regina Rams 43 Calgary Colts 7

Terry Cochrane will never forget the sensational afternoon he had at the expense of the Calgary Cougars. As a rookie, Cochrane set a single game conference rushing record and scored three times to lead the Rams to a 35-0 win. He carried the ball 21 times and gained a remarkable 298 yards. He bettered the old Prairie record of 238 yards by Daryl Brady in a 1978 game and it was a Canadian Junior Football League record as well, more yards the 295 yards held by Jim Fraser of the Winnipeg Hawkeyes in 1975. Terry wasted little time in scoring his first touchdown run, 47 yards two minutes into the first quarter. Almost 8 minutes later he scored his second on a 13 yard dash and finally at 12:31 of the second quarter he rambled untouched 68 yards. In total the Rams ran 62 times for 451 yards. Later, Terry's commented on his performance "Amazing, nothing like this has ever happened to me before. I couldn't believe how well the sweep was working and we got some real good blocking, And we stayed with it"

**October 2, 1983-Family Fun Day Cochrane Style Part II:** Regina Rams 43 Calgary Colts 7

With the Rams leading 3-0 at Taylor Field, the Colts opened the second quarter and marched down to the Regina's one yard line. Three plunges failed and the Rams got the ball on turnovers. Chris Hamilton called their bread-and-butter play 15-dive, an off-tackle play to Terry Cochrane. And the rest as they say, is history. Key blocks allowed N<sup>o</sup> 26 to simply outrun everyone down the sidelines. That sealed the victory as the Rams dominated on both sides of the line 43-7. But what a game! For Cochrane, he only played 33 minutes of the game and then was pulled. His record equalling 109 yard dash made it 11 carries for 219 yards, a 19.9 average and 1,239 rushing yards for the season. A PJFC record and 4th most in Junior history.

**August 18, 1984-Easy Touchdowns:** Vancouver Meralomas 46 Renfrew Trojans 0

Meralomas only gained a total of 278 yards against the Trojans in their game at Empire Stadium. But they scored seven touchdowns. Trojans, winless in three starts repeatedly fumbled deep in their own part of the field, setting up short yardage scoring plays for the Meralomas. Running back John Buglioni scored 5 of the 7 touchdowns despite only carrying the ball eleven times for 42 yards.

**September 29, 1985-The Bleeding Finally Stops:** Winnipeg Rods 35 Fort Garry Lions 28

After 51 consecutive regular season losses, dating back to the second last game of 1979 (September 30), Winnipeg Rods finally won a game. Twenty-one year old, 5 foot 10, 190 pound Steve McDonald, son of former Chicago Blackhawk and Winnipeg Jets player, lead the charge. He carried the ball 21 times for 163 yards and four touchdowns on runs of 4, 5, 7 and 65 yards. The Rods trailed 14-8 at the half, ahead 22-21 after three quarters and won the game with another 13 points. The 35 points were special as during the previous season the Rods scored a total 34 points.

**October 20, 1985-The Referee Won This One:** Saskatoon Hilltops 31 Regina Rams 24

It was the PJFC Championship game at Taylor Field Regina. Undefeated Regina had built up a first quarter 8-0 lead and were on the Hilltops 1 yard line. On the third and one gamble quarterback Dean Picton dove over centre Kelvin Ostapowich for the score. 15-0 Rams. Not. Picton said his head was over for sure. Ostapowich said he was well into the end zone, looked up and saw Picton on top of him. A touchdown! Even the television replays showed Picton over the line up to his waist. The referee said no and gave the ball to the Hilltops. Quarterback Tony Gagnon started the 109 yard drive in 16 plays, including three third-down gambles. Finally at the 5 yard line, Ian Belyea ran off tackle for the score. In all Saskatoon scored 21 points to lead 21-8 at the half. Even in the third quarter the game officials favoured the Blue & Yellow. Saskatoon was awarded a touchdown by Terry Stopa, a fumble recovery in the end zone when kick returner to Rick Lavoy was penalized for preventing the Hilltops from recovering this fumble. That made it 31-9 Saskatoon. Rams made a gallant attempt to come-back scoring 15 points but fell short. Give the Rams that touchdown by Picton and take away the one by Stopa and the game would have been 31-24 for Regina.

**October 16, 1988-Battle of the Running Backs:** Saskatoon Hilltops 36 Regina Rams 34

It was the Championship game of the PJFC. Rams vs Hilltops. Regina had finish the season 8-0 and had defeated Saskatoon during the season 53-34 and 66-15. Rams had home field advantage and were trying to win the National Championship a

third time but the Hilltops had other ideas. Saskatoon went straight at the Rams defense and ran for 339 yards with Morley Shanner rushing 27 times for 224 yards and 3 touchdowns. For the Rams Kollin Erichsen was 30 carries for 215 yards giving his team 301 yards. The two-team total rushed for 640 yards, second most in a championship. Rams tried to rally late in the game but a strong Blue and Gold defense held and Saskatoon took the game 36-34.

**October 1, 1989-Sean Ralph Runs Wild: Chateaugay Raiders 34 St. Leonard Cougars 14**

Proclaimed the "forgotten" running back, Sean scored two touchdowns in his teams' victory. Accused by his coaches as a east-west runner Ralph proved that he can go north-south if given the chance. Carrying the ball only 5 times from scrimmage he gained 197 yards, a record 39.4 gain for under 10 carries a game, including a 104 yards touchdown sprint that electrified the crowd. In all the Raiders ran the ball 37 times for 489 yards for an average of 13.2 per run, second most in junior history at the time.

**Aug 18, 1990-Tony Daugherty the Work Horse: London Beefeaters 20 Hamilton Hurricanes 10**

By halftime London was behind 10-0 and every thing was going bad for them. Hurricanes had dominated with 211 total yards compared to 55 by London. Beefeaters had rushed for only 26 yards, all by Daugherty and completed one pass in ten for 29 yards and 5 first downs. However, the second half was theirs. They scored 20 unanswered points on the strength of two touchdown runs by Daugherty, one for 79 yards. All the running was by Tony, 198 yards in the last 30 minutes for a total of 22 carries for 224 yards. He finished second in CJFL rushing with 1,136 yards.

**August 22, 1992-Filling the Air with Footballs: London Beefeaters 38 Windsor AKO Fratmen 37**

One would think that when two teams throw the ball 72 times there's going to be a lot of yards between them. This game was no exception. Wally Phillippo of London threw 33 time for 16 completions and 298 yards. But the real story was Jamie Dimtroff of the Frats. He completed 28 of 39 passes but for a whopping 583 yards and breaking Dan Smith's 580 yards for the Vancouver Meralomas in a 1972 game. Jamie's receivers on the day were John Hammond 4 for 165 yards, Sean McIvor 5 for 114 yards, Ralph Mattano, 7 for 108 yards, Manny Gaudario 4 for 78 yards, Tom Adams 3 for 67 yards and Trevor Charles 2 for 34. Windsor took the lead after three quarters 37-24 but London scored 14 points in the last quarter to win the tight contest 38-37. The 881 passing yards by both teams was a CJFL record breaking the Surrey Rams-Victoria Payless mark of 830 yards set on Sept 8, 1991.

**August 22, 1992-No Healthy Players: Okanagan Sun 1 Richmond Raiders 0**

The first match between the Richmond Raiders and the Okanagan Sun was forfeited to the Sun when the Raiders were unable to make the trip to Kelowna for the match. Raider officials said that they didn't have enough healthy players for the game. It was recorded as a 1-0 Sun victory. The second game between the two was re-scheduled for Kelowna on October 10, but another player shortage forced the Raiders to forfeit that game as well. The game was finally played with the Raiders using some overage players. That score stood as played with the Sun team registering a 42-0 victory.

**September 29, 2002-Oh, How they Ran: Edmonton Huskies 64 Calgary Colts 7**

Edmonton won the opener against Calgary 42-11 and ran for a respectable 270 yards. But this game was different. Huskies had an awesome running attack this day, maybe the best the West had ever seen. Ever! They lead 17-0 after the first quarter and 38-0 at the half. Five runners shared the ball, four of them had over 100 yards rushing. Bow Sanderson carried 14 times for 104 yards and a touchdown. Chris Ciezki ran 12 times for 177 yards and a touchdown for 65 yards. Mike Potter was 14 for 120 yards and another touchdown and Matt Ciezki was 12 attempts for 144 yards and a 46 TD jaunt. Quarterback Kelly McBryan was 6 for 43 yards and two majors. In all, the Huskies ran 58 times for 588 yards. It was the second most in junior football history and the most in the West and in the PJC. Edmonton did give their runners a rest by completing 15 of 22 passes for 263 yards. The 838 total yards were also the most in the West. Calgary managed just 28 yards passing but Alan Giacalone was their leading rusher going 17 runs for 205 yards including one for 69 yards in the fourth quarter to avert a shut-out. Edmonton won the game 64-7 but Giacalone won the rushing title over Chris Ciezki 1,193 yards to 1,151.

**August 15, 2003-Kick Return Specialists- Okanagan Sun 44 South Fraser Rams 13**

Neither team had much offense. One hundred fifty five yards for the Sun and 199 yards for the Rams. The real stores was the punt return yards both team made. James Green of the Sun returned 4 for 214 yards, two scores with one for 92 yards. In all, Okanagan returned 9 kicks for 323 yards. South Fraser returned 8 for 127 yards, In total both teams set the record with a combined total of 450 punt return yards. James Green had the most individual yards, more than either team.

**August 20, 2003-Everybody Gets a Turn: South Fraser Rams 49 Vancouver Trojans 7**

Right from the start the Rams ran all over the Trojans. All five runners scored and three of them were over one hundred yards. Ben Wilson had one carry for 5 yards and a score, Blake Coss ran 4 times for 23 yards and a score and then the big boys got into the action. Dallas Hunt ran 8 times for 145 yards, one for 73 yards and a score. Eric Wenzoski ran 6 times for 105 yards and two touchdowns, one for 42 yards. And finally Rob Pargee ran 5 times for 135 yards, one for 92 yards and

scored twice. In all the Rams ran just 24 times for a whopping 413 yards, seven touchdowns and a record average 17.2 yards per carry.

**August 20, 2006-The Run vs The Pass: Edmonton Wildcats 35 Saskatoon Hilltops 32**

It was a game where the Wildcats won by a field goal 35 to 32 points. Yards gained by each team was almost even, 457 for Edmonton and 454 by Saskatoon. Both had star players. Wildcats had Tristan Jones in the backfield against Hilltop's receiver Andrey Busby. For Jones it was just another 200 yard rushing game. For Busby it was the game where he would set the Junior record for most receptions in a game. Tristan gained 234 yards rushing on 24 carries. Scored twice and once on a 34 yards pass. Busby caught a record 19 passes for 237 yards and three touchdowns. Tristan gained another 19 yards on a kickoff return for 287 all-purpose yards and an 11.0 average. Wildcats won the tight game but it was Andrew Busby's day. He almost scored his fourth touchdown on a punt return but was tackled after a 87 yard gain. Three kickoff returns for 35 yards and Andrew had 359 all-purpose yards on 23 attempts for a 15.6 average.

**October 7, 2006-Running to Fame: Edmonton Wildcats 39 Calgary Colts 25**

Runner extraordinaire Tristan Jones of the cats was going to have his name entered into the record books forever. The final game with Calgary would give him 290 yards rushing and the most yards ever for the season. Tristan would gain over 200 plus yards in five of the eight games including a new Western and PFC record of 344 yards the week before. By the sound of the final whistle he had rushed for an unheard of 1,903 yards and 25 touchdowns. In total he had 26 scored and 156 points. All CJFL records. Tristan was the first CJFL player to rush for more yards than in a mile. Tristan was just amazing.

**October 16, 2010-The Disgrace at Hamilton: Hamilton Hurricanes 20 St. Leonard Cougars 9**

The playoff game had the Hurricanes ahead and Matt Brady's interception return for a touchdown made it 20-9. With 13.7 seconds left on a clock a brawl broke out over the visitors' bench between Hamilton supporters and the Cougars. It was captured on tape by the local cable TV station and clearly shows St. Leonard players climbing into the stands and fighting with the fans with little or no control by team officials. The game was quickly called but the fights continued. Police were called to restore order. After review by the OFC Disciplinary Committee, 23 St. Leonard players are suspended. Six indefinitely. The head coach is suspended for two games and later resigns. Both teams were fined and Hamilton was reprimanded for lack of crowd control. The OFC was then forced to reassess its policy regarding game security.

**October 6, 2012-Rushing to the Record Book: Westshore Rebels 37 Kamloops Broncos 22**

Having a 200 yard rushing game was not unusual for Greg Morris of the Rebels as he had done it three times. But this game against the Broncos would be his showpiece of his career. Scoring four touchdowns including sprints of 91 and 62 yards, as his team won 37-22, Greg set a new CJFL regular season game record of 405 yards breaking Edmonton Huskies Jordan Samoil mark of 365 yards just set two weeks earlier. Only VI Raiders' Andrew Harris had more and that was 410 yards in the 2008 Canadian Bowl.

**October 12, 2013-Last game of the Season: Regina Thunder 24 Edmonton Wildcats 24**

Going into the last game of the season Levon Hawreliak of the Edmonton Wildcats had gained 1,304 yards rushing and was fighting off Hilltops challenger, Andre Lalonde who was at 1,294 yards. Saskatoon won their game over the Colts 37-6 but Lalonde was limited to 73 yards and finished 1,367 yards. Wildcats could no better than tie the Thunder 24-24. But the big story was Levon Hawreliak. He was fed the ball time and time again running for most of his team's yards. He carried 40 times, tied for the third most in junior history. He ran for the second most yards with 383. That gave him the rushing title with 1,687 yards. That also was the second most in CJFL history. And he was only the third player ever to have two 300 or more rushing yards in a season

**August 23, 2014-The Shoot-out at Calendonia Park: Vancouver Island Raiders 52 Langley Rams 44**

The 96 combined points scored by the teams was not the story. The real story was the kickoff returns by Michael Ritchott of VI and John Beckerleg of Langley. Between them they returned 3 touchdowns for scores, a 78-yarder by Beckerleg and two by Ritchott for 108 and 105 yards. It was the first time a player had returned two TD's for over 100 yards. Beckerleg had 6 returns for 258 yards and Ritchott was 4 returns for 268 yards. Both teams had a combined totaled of 616 kickoff return yards. As well, Ritchott had another 104 yards on receptions. John Beckerleg would go on to set a record of 4 kickoff return touchdowns for the season as well as the third most return yards with 848. Michael Ritchott would have the 7th most combined yards in a game with 394 yards on a mere 10 carries.

**October 3, 2015-The Double-Dee Twins: Okanagan Sun 51 Kamloops Broncos 38**

It was the last game of the season. And far as Bronco's quarterback Stephen Schuweiler was concerned he was going to put on another one of his best passing performances of the season. At half time the Sun lead 44-24 and would go on the win 51-38. Schuweiler out played his rival, Cam Bedore of the Sun completing 37 of 58 passes for 448 yards and 4 touchdowns but the story was the receiving twosome of Derek Yachison and Devin Csincsa. Derek caught 14 throws for 129 yards and two scores. Devin caught 9 for 102 yards and a touchdown. Both players finished 1-2 in pass receptions for the

BC season and for the first time in junior history, both players had over a thousand yards. Yachison had the most receptions with 73 for 1,0226 yards and 14 touchdowns, His receptions equalled the record for the second most in a season. Csincsa had the most reception yards with 1,102, just 77 yards short of the record, and caught 67 passes for 8 touchdowns. Schuweiler's name is in several passing sections of the record book but, on this day, it was the twins, the Double-Dee boys who stole the show,