

Meraloma Gridders Score Double Win

Kitsie Clubbers
Show Fight Aplenty

MONDAY:
Meralomas 10, North Shore 3.
SATURDAY:
Meralomas 16, K. of Columbus 9.
Meralomas are sitting pretty in the Big Four football championship parade following Thanksgiving week-end. And they should give thanks, too, to an injury jinx which riddled the Knights of Columbus team Saturday and a bunch of fumbling Ferdinands on the North Shore Lions squad which opposed them Monday at Athletic Park. The Knights, badly handicapped by crooked players, put up a surprising fight in Saturday's wide-open contest, but trailed all the way before a much-improved black and orange outfit.

North Shore got off to an early lead against the 'Lomas, the Kitsy line seemingly just so much coffee and cakes to be gobbled up by lapping Lions. Then they went into a tailspin and five successive fumbles with Pete Modine in the "starring" role cost them their lead and the ball game.

The "oil fight," Meralomas' principal stock in trade in days gone by, was very much in evidence again over the week-end. Mind you, it took them a while to whip themselves into the necessary frenzy Monday. As a matter of fact it took three successive North Shore first downs, Bill Morphet and Pete Modine leading the way, followed by Bill Huek's field goal. Then came a succession of North Shore fumbles, a subsequent rise in Meraloma spirits and their score as well. A fumble resulted in Morphet being rouged. A fumble resulted in Don Stewart's field goal, putting the Kitsies in front, and still another fumble gave the 'Lomas a rouge to make the score 5-3 at the close of the first quarter.

There was no further scoring until the final quarter, though in the third session Meralomas passed the Lions dizzy with a succession of Joe Ross to Tommy Ferris forwards. A Ferris to Andy Boland end-run sweep netted Meralomas 25 yards, to put them in position for the only touch-down play of the game. Ross' 15-yard "strike" toss to Norm MacVey accounted for the score and settled the issue.

Boland, playing most of the game with an injured shoulder, was a standout. The big redhead can pass, kick and run, a triple-threat if we ever saw one.

SOME REAL BATTLE.

There was "battle" of the legitimate type and also some of the kind officials are wont to frown upon. Bill Bishop of the North Shores was asking for trouble all day and finally got it when 'Lomas ganged on him and laid him out. Don Stewart, a last-minute emergency recruit when Mrs. Bus Haugh decided Mr. Bus Haugh would not play football over the holiday, had a lot of fun with Bishop. He got the lad just mad enough to spoil his usually effective line work.

At half time some of the boys got mixed up in a small riot in front of the Meralomas' bench. Joe Ross playfully pushed a tackler on the noggin, the Lions resented in a body, and Sid Tough led a Meraloma attack that showed possibilities. Cooler heads broke it up.



A LAD named Joe Ross had a lot of fun over the week-end. Above he is shown teaming with Andy Boland. He's also the central figure in the free-for-all boomed just at half time.

Seattle May Quit Hockey

Lycette Reported
Ready to Retire

SEATTLE.—The Star said today Seattle may have no professional ice hockey this winter.

Phil Lycette, owner of the Seattle Seahawks of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey League, and the franchise and skating lease on Seattle's Civic Ice Arena, has definitely decided he will not operate a hockey team this season, the Star said.

Clem Loughlin, former manager of the Chicago Blackhawks, who has been dicker with Lycette for the hockey franchise here, hasn't indicated what he will do. Loughlin refused to pay other team managers \$500 each for the right to change Seattle's home game night from Wednesday to Sunday, the Star said, and the question of a schedule bogged down there.