

# School Rugby Teams Look Good in Saturday Games

## Juniors Win League Game but Seniors Beaten Again

Timmins High School Breaks Even on Saturday Series. Juniors on the Way to Championship. Seniors Look Better as Cochrane Gets 6-1 Victory.

Timmins High School juniors took a leg up toward the Northern Ontario Championship on Saturday when they took a hard earned 3-1 victory from a lighter but well trained South Porcupine team.

The same day the High School seniors put up a swell battle against the Cochrane town team and although they lost out 6-1, they showed great improvement over their performance in Cochrane a week ago when they went down 22-0. The Cochrane backfield, good enough for at least junior O.R.F.U. gave the local lads something to think about, but they bore up well under the pressure and should be in fine shape to meet any high school competition in the North can offer.

Fasano, Kydd and Carter were the standouts on the ball-handling end of the winning team, while Ferrari, McKenna and Everard shared the honours in the Timmins backfield. Lafrenier did some of the nicest tackling of the day.

### No Score in First Quarter

The first quarter passed without score, though the locals did get within scoring distance. Early in the second F. Konopelki, heavy Cochrane middle, plunged three yards for the only touch-down of the day. Just a few minutes before half time was called Everard kicked a rouge, the only Timmins point of the day. Cochrane added their final point on a kick to the dead line.

The last ten minutes was probably the best part of the game from the spectators' standpoint. Plenty of action, incomplete forward passes, two perfectly executed forwards, a returned kick, and some spectacular plunging gave them plenty of cheering to do.

Two bucks and a kick was the old standby rule for the first quarter of the game, though an odd incomplete forward pass lost ground for both teams. Timmins started the first march down the field when Anderchuk and McKenna made 10 between them on plunges through centre. A buck by Ferrari put them in still better position, but an incomplete forward nearly destroyed the whole campaign. Everard kicked over the goal line but Kydd ran it out to the 15 yard line without much trouble.

### Kydd Gets Try

Kydd gave Cochrane their first real gain when he went through on a plunge for 20 yards. He was stopped dead at the line on his second attempt but Fasano took up the burden and made yards again. Another series of two plunges gave no gain but put the ball in excellent position for a placement. The kick was blocked but the ball was recovered by Konopelki.

Then the visitors really began to put on the pressure. Konopelki took the ball to the Timmins 25 yard line after a forward pass had failed. Kydd made yards on two plunges as the line opened holes in a weakening Timmins defence. Fasano contributed a couple on a similar play but an end run lost some. Again Cochrane recovered on an attempted placement kick. Timmins threw in substitutes, but still the march on the goal line could not be stopped. Five yards out, they were halted temporarily but on a third down, F. Konopelki plunged through a nice hole for a try. Fasano failed to convert.

Everard's kick off was brought back to the 25 yard line but Cochrane tried a buck on third down and left the ball on their 30. Anderchuk, Ferrari and McKenna made yards on a quick series of plunges but a forward pass on the first down lost them a big advantage. Delmonte got an injured leg out of the next play and was replaced by Slabodan. Everard kicked for a point.

The half ended with the score 5-1. Timmins Holds Better Early in the second half the visitors started another campaign that looked as if it would end only at the goal, but this time the High School held. Two end runs and two bucks brought them yards twice, but the locals held on the third attempt and were handed the ball.

After an end run and a buck by Denisavitch, Everard kicked and Lafrenier made a nice tackle to drop the Cochrane runner a few yards from where he picked the ball up. Fasano, Penny and F. Konopelki gave Cochrane yards on plunges. An extend gave yards

again. Still another series of plunges netted 10 yards but the Timmins line stiffened just when a touch looked inevitable. Forced to try a field goal, the Cochrane kicker was blocked before his foot reached the ball. Timmins, heartened by the change made yards twice but a loose ball stopped their attack.

### Returned Kick

As Cochrane put on the pressure again and got well down into Timmins territory, Carter tried for a rouge. His tacklers were well down, but Everard made a perfect catch and returned the kick almost to the exact spot from which it had come. Cochrane lost the ball the next play on a fumble. Carter intercepted an attempted forward to return the ball to Cochrane. The visitors were forced to kick but recovered the ball about the same spot as Timmins fumbled after Everard and Lafrenier had completed a good forward. Two plunges put the ball in a good place for a kick. Timmins backs looked lazy on the play and a point was awarded as the ball touched the fence.

High School did well in the last few minutes, but it was too late then to make anything of it. Lafrenier took an accurate forward pass from Everard and the team seemed to be well away when the final whistle blew.

Cochrane: Pilon, snap; Hurd, Salpinski, insides; M. Konopelki, F. Konopelki, middles; Carrier, Fink, outsides; Penny, quarter; Kydd, Carter, Pickering, halves; Fasano, flying wing; Gagne, Warrell, spares.

Timmins High School: Millette, snap; Yuskow, M. Lake, insides; Hogarth, Mortonson, middles; Beaudin, Lafrenier, outsides; McKenna, quarter; Ferrari, Everard, Anderchuk, halves; Delmonte, flying wing; Denisavitch; Slabodan, Richer, Baderski, Ansara, Cops, spares. Referee: McKeivie; umpire: Wright.

Juniors Evenly Matched The juniors were more evenly matched and what the visitors lacked in weight they made up in grit. Timmins had more than a slight edge on the kicking.

South Porcupine looked better in the last of the first quarter and the beginning of the second quarter than they did all the rest of the game. Leading up to their single point, the only one scored to half time, Jakes, made a nice yard gain on a fake forward. Fera went through the centre for 20 yards on the following play. After the change of ends, the offensive was stepped temporarily on a fumble. Timmins lost the ball again on an offside, eight yards off their own goal line. Bucks by Fera and Jakes failed to push the ball over but a kick to the dead line was easy.

Timmins got going early in the second half when they had the wind with them. Hutton made the longest kick of the day from centre field for the first point. Everard picked up a loose ball late in the quarter and placed the ball on the South Porcupine 35 yard line. Hatton kicked another point.

The final score was about half way through the last quarter. Delmonte, Mortonson and Hatton combined on an end run to start the march. Three bucks made another set of yards. Then South End tightened up and forced a kick. It went to the dead line.

For South End McNinis and Hamilton did some nice tackling, while Cappyk, Pecore and Fera did some nice ground gaining. Dysa did the kicking well. For the Timmins High Hatton was the stand out on backfield plays, with McKenna playing the pivot position well and Ferrari and Baderski backing him up well.

South Porcupine: Schmelzie, snap; McNinis, Dogue, insides; Actis, Whiteheart, middles; Andrews, Hamilton, outsides; Jakes, quarter; Cappyk, Pecore Fera, halves; Dysart, flying wing; Minor, spare.

Timmins: Dunn, snap; McClure, Dewar, insides; Panchuk, Donovan, middles; R. Lake, Hornby, outsides; McKenna, quarter; Delmonte, Hatton, Baderski, halves; Ferrari, flying wing; McLellan, Fraser, Leivo, Everard, Mortonson, Cops, Elms, Shaw, spares. Referee: Grabb; umpire: Wright.

Sudbury Star.—Premier R. B. Bennett discredits "rubber" money in his recent radio address. He's right. Things are bad enough with "rubber" cheques.

## Collegians Meet in U.S. Amateur Final



After a slow start that saw him facing elimination in more than one of his early rounds, Lawson Little of San Francisco came back with some of his most brilliant golf to win through to the final round in defence of his amateur golf crown. His opponent in the championship match was Walter Emory, Oklahoman who has never before passed the qualifying round in national play. Emory, on the RIGHT, is an Oklahoma University law student, while Little is from Stamford University. TOP RIGHT, Little shows his winning smile after qualifying for the first round and below, he is snapped hunting beneath a bush for his ball as he stumbled into the rough early in the play.

## District Softball Final Next Week-end

To Play Half of Double-header in Iroquois Falls in Morning and Second Half Here in Afternoon.

The final games for the softball championship of the district, which were to have been begun yesterday, are called for next week-end. It was announced yesterday. In the morning the local champions, Friedmans, will journey to Iroquois Falls for the first game and another will be played on the cyanide in the afternoon. Should the series still remain tied, a third game will probably be played the week after. Although yesterday was not too cool between 2:30 and four o'clock, the weather was so discouraging in the morning that Iroquois Falls telephoned to cancel the engagement.

## Moneta Beat W.S.A. 5-1 in Rugby Game

Winners Good in First Half but Losers Gain More Ground in Second.

Moneta won a rugby victory from W. S. A. this week-end when they downed them 5-1 at the ball park. Moneta made their touch early in the first quarter as Louis Roumaldi had no trouble in making a three yard plunge for the score. Previously Esarardini had made a big gain as he went around the right end on a three man extend.

A few minutes later Moneta broke away again and there was a 100 yard run on an intercepted forward pass. Play was recalled for an offside.

The W. S. A. point was made in the last quarter after they showed considerable improvement in their play. Had the game gone much longer, it is likely the losers would have been able to at least even the score.

## Timmins Rugby Teams to go to Kirkland This Saturday

Teek School Changes Attitude About Disregarding N. O. S. S. A. Rules When Timmins Principal Takes Strong Stand for Association. Return Games Here on Oct. 12.

Timmins High School's senior rugby team will have its first inter-scholastic game of the season next Saturday when both senior and junior elevens will visit Kirkland Lake. It was announced this morning by Principal W. W. Tanner. On October 12th, a similar double-header will be played here.

N.O.S.S.A. rules are being followed—juniors must be under 17 years of age and seniors under 20. In both classes all participants must have passed in their year's school work.

It had been suggested by Kirkland Lake on Saturday that N.O.S.S.A. rules be disregarded and that juniors be limited to 135 pounds weight, and senior competition to be thrown open to those who did not pass their examinations. Principal Tanner took a strong stand on this matter, the outcome being that Kirkland Lake representatives agreed to observe the association rules, laid down last year. It is felt that a change should be made, the matter will be thoroughly discussed at the next annual meeting.

## No Boxer Cup Series Here This Season

Soccer All Over for 1935, Says Secretary of Porcupine District Football

The soccer teams hung up their sweaters and boots last week, not to bring them out again until next spring, it has been decided.

There was some talk of beginning a series for the Boxer cup but this proposal will not be carried through, Ted Finchen, secretary of the P.D.F.L. announced.

It was thought that if mild weather continued to the end of the month, the competition would make a good ending to the season.

## Winners at Monthly Whist Drive of Sons of Scotland

The Sons of Scotland held their monthly whist drive on Wednesday

evening, Sept. 25th, in the Hollinger hall. The following were the prize winners:—Ladies, first, Mrs. Hunt; second, Mrs. Hass; third, Mrs. Raynsford; highest score half way, Mrs. Hunt; men, first, Peter Hunter; second, R. Gray, Sr.; third, W. Borden; half-way, G. Phillips.

After lunch was served, Old Country dancing was enjoyed.

Messrs. D. Cocher and J. Roberts were the M.C.'s.

During the evening, Colin Walker, of Schumacher, gave a very delightful Scottish reading which was much enjoyed by all.

## TEACHERS CONVENTION AT SCHUMACHER THIS WEEK

The annual convention of the Cochrane Teachers' Institute will be held in the public school, Schumacher, on Thursday and Friday of this week, Oct. 3rd and 4th. The schools will be closed for the two days. The programme for the event was given in full in The Advance a week ago.

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## Schumacher Loses Protest on "Dead Ball" Contention

Umpire Quotes Another Rule Right Back at Meeting when Question Raised as to Whether Schumacher Batter Should have been Allowed Walk.

Schumacher's protest on the final game of the men's softball league with Friedmans was thrown out at an executive meeting of the association on Thursday night.

Umpire W. H. Blakely of North Bay was on hand and quoted another rule right back at the meeting. The protest was lodged on the contention that a ball which had struck a batter's hand and bounced out of the diamond was not called a ball but "no ball." Had it been called a ball, the batter would have walked to first, Schumacher claimed. Friedmans countered with the statement that the ball had not hit the batter's hand at all but had struck the bat itself, and since they made a play on that basis, the batter was out.

### Ball Hit Hand, Says Ump

The umpire stated on Thursday night that the ball had struck the batter's hand, but that it had not crossed the plate at the time. Therefore, according to section 2, of rule 52, it was "no ball," he said. The latter part of the section, dealing with what the umpire shall call after a pitched ball, says: "provided, however, that a pitched ball shall not be called or counted a 'ball' or 'strike' by the umpire until it has passed the home plate."

Representatives at the meeting included two from Schumacher, two from Friedmans, and one from Moneta, with the Hollinger team being represented as well. McIntyre and Dome failed to show up. Friedmans and Hollinger voted to uphold the umpire, Schumacher was against it, and Moneta did not vote.

Still not entirely satisfied, some of the lads intend writing Toronto about it.

In the meantime, Friedmans are the official softball champions of the district and meet Iroquois Falls.

## Mrs. T. R. Langdon Wins Knox Trophy

Fifty-three holes of play were necessary to decide the winner of the Knox trophy in the ladies' section of the Golf Club this year. Mrs. T. Ruthertford Langdon of South Porcupine came out on top at the 17th hole played Friday, defeating Mrs. J. P. Burke for the honours. It was without doubt the most closely-contested match of the year. The ladies finished up even at the end of 18 holes on Monday and repeated again on Tuesday. There was a great deal of interest in the play all the way through. The final C.L.G.U. competition was held on Friday. Cold weather kept the number of entries down but those who did take advantage of the last chance to play competitive golf this season had good games. Mrs. J. M. Douglas won the first flight and Mrs. J. B. McClinton the second. Altogether, it was a fine season's golf, the executive of the ladies' section agree. Weather was for the most part agreeable all summer and there were more fine Fridays than usual.

## Moneta School Sets up Athletic Records

New Orderly System Established in Field Day at Public School.

Moneta public school held a field day on Friday of a sort entirely different from those usually run in Timmins. This time, instead of awarding points to the winners of events and having a champion in each age group, championships were for individual events. Careful records were kept of the times made in races, distances and heights in field events.

Now the pupils of the schools have something at which to aim in their sports and it is hoped by many that the system will be followed throughout the public schools of the town, so that a real group of records may be set up.

For a beginning, both the boys and girls of Moneta did well. The day was somewhat chilly, but the bright sunshine helped and it was a happy group of young athletes that got together for the long afternoon session. Everything was run off quietly and orderly, the older boys helping the teachers in keeping the records. The interest of the pupils was obvious. Some of the jumping events had as many as 20 entries and more often than not ties had to be broken before a winner could be declared.



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