

South Porcupine Police Court

Two drunks paid the usual at Tuesday's Police Court.

Margaret Atkinson (assault) asked for further adjournment of one week, through her lawyer, Mr. G. Evans. Bail was renewed.

Urko Kiviaja paid \$10 and costs for 'having beer.'

R. E. Osborn was fined \$15 and costs for speeding.

For careless driving Joe Pinard paid \$50 and costs and had his driving license suspended for two months. Constable Shaver gave evidence that accused was driving in an erratic manner and finally ended up in a snowbank. No damage resulted.

J. Fell, for failing to make return of income-tax paid a fine of \$25 and must file within 30 days.

For failing to produce his driving license when requested, L. Numalsville paid \$5 and costs.

A case was adjourned (of joy-riding) till next week. Upon asking why this should be an indictable offense it seems that there is a distinction between taking a car permanently, and taking it hoping the owner won't object. A distinction with a difference and this difference will receive judicial comment next Tuesday.

Old Stories

"Another letter What an attentive husband!"

"Yes, it's one he wrote when we were courting. I knew he wouldn't have much time to write in the Army, so I lent him all his old letters."

Contract bridge can be learned in a night. One then looks around for suckers who have learned the game in a couple of hours.

All Is Gloom At THVS Sudbury Swamps Locals

By Nore Flynn

T.H. & V.S. has a good rugby squad. We have known it for a long time, but the tact was proven by the way the local gridmen are taking their defeat. The only T.H. & V.S. loss of the season was this last and championship game at Sudbury. The defeat by the Sudbury team must be hard to take, but the team is displaying better morale than most students at our venerable hall of learning.

On Sunday evening, when the lads returned from their trip there were only a few of them making excuses for the game.

Later we learned some interesting facts about the contest. The sources in the main are people well qualified to judge. Here are our facts:

The game was played on a clay field. The clay was frozen. Our team, conditioned to the soft turf of Hollinger Park, had expected the same type of gridiron at Sudbury. Many of the Sudbury back-fielders wore running shoes, ideal wear for frozen clay. Timmins men, however, were equipped for the more conventional type of rugby with the standard cleats. The locals soon discovered that running shoes were far superior to their cleats.

The game was rather poorly handled according to reports. This is not stating that the umpire and referee or other field officials were unfair. But there were crowds surging along the side-lines obstructing the view of officials. There was also a report that the time-keeper was strolling along with the watch in his pocket.

There were several incidents center-

ing around substitution. These mix-ups were, for the most part, concerning Sudbury studs being right off the field without having told their own men to go off the field.

But Timmins has taken its loss of the championship in its stride. What reasons they have for the defeat have been kept silent by the team and their coach. Other people told us the conditions.

Everyone agrees that if the game had been held at the Hollinger Park, the local team would not have suffered the disastrous 42-5 drubbing. Sudourians gave them out of town.

"Not saying we would have beat them," said Bob Gavan, quarter, "but we would have put up a better show."

Don Menard made the sole touchdown for Timmins. He took the major with a wide buck of 7 yards. Don's buck had been set up by a long offensive drive after Timmins had received a poor kick from Sudbury.

The three best players of the game are those who were expected to put up the best show. Menard as usual, put in a stellar performance, doing a great deal of tackling and his regular chores of bucking and plunging. Prest combined with Menard in playing a good game. Prest has generally been over-shadowed by the spectacular play of Menard, but Don himself will admit that his fellow halfback is a very valuable player.

Prest was cut on the face and Ed Day got kicked in the stomach during the game. Day is also noted for a good game.

Lastly, Gavan kept right on trying all through the game. The quarter-back's job is the toughest when the game goes the wrong way. It is the quarter who must laugh in the tough spots, keep his temper down and his spirits up. And sometimes he must do things for a whole team.

"This season," stated Bob Gavan, "is the best one our school has had since 1940, when Timmins last won the championship."

Menard made a total of 93 points during the season of nine games. (Virgil Wagner of the Alouettes holds the highest total of points in big-time rugby with 72 tallies for 12 contests.) Don Menard may have a sparkling career in pro sport if he decides to follow through.

Prest is next on the scoring list with 45 points. In addition to this, he helped set up most of the other touchdowns, plunging alternately with Menard.

Gavan, the quarterback, garnered five majors for 25 tallies.

Great things are expected of Don Clarke and his Timmins lads of next year. A man who believes in doing a full-time and a thorough job, he will go on molding good teams in the crisp Autumn-to-come.

Timmins team — Blake, Menard, Prest, McLaughlin, Gavan, Rose, Day, Taylor, Bourdon, Vintar, Brennan, McDonald, Burke, Hobbs, Trevena, Mitchell, Brunette, Harper, Dishlevoy, Heino, Williams, Kennedy, Conway, Belec, Camie.

Bim says Register Young Puckleteers

A central registration depot for all youngsters who wish to play hockey in the junior leagues of the town should be set up before league schedules are arranged this year, thinks R. E. 'Bim' Sturgeon, director of the Timmins Community Activities Committee.

"Last year some youngsters played for as many as five different teams," Mr. Sturgeon said. "This meant that other children had no teams on which to play. When the lads are registered, every boy can be guaranteed a place on at least one team."

He said that such a method of registration would also provide a valuable record of a boy's athletic activities as he grew up.

This year the TCAC hopes to establish a total of 12 rinks about the town, in contrast to five last season. Sites have already been arranged at Gillies Lake, on Spruce street between Lee and Golden avenues, on Southern avenue and at Holy Family School. An effort is also being made to establish rinks at the high school grounds, on the site of the old Arena and at Birch street school on the high school reservation.

Of the 12 rinks to be established, six will be hockey cushions and the balance skating rinks.

Daffodils

A sheaf
Of daffodils
Portent of another
Season . . . They impart loveliness,
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NEWS & VIEWS OF T.H. & V.S.

(by Nore Flynn)

Well, the rugby season is over. Now running shoes and gym shorts take the place of cleats and snouder-pants till another year. And now this writer must turn to other things.

Parliament has not had a meeting for a month, but P. M. Jack Bourdon and Jytte Hanson are busy it seems. They are having student cards and cards to admit non-students to dances printed. This is a very worthwhile effort for the betterment of the student body and Jack and Jytte are to be commended for their work.

Sylvia Paslowsky and Marjorie Platts are also seen fitting around on Parliamentary business. But we haven't discovered what they're doing yet.

Christmas exams are imminent. They are to start on the first of December this year. Perhaps this is not such a good idea. Students sink into a lethargy after exams (those who aren't always in one) and just don't give a darn for work. But there's no harm done if the holidays start right after the exams.

Hi-Bi Successful Sheet

The Hi-Bi, official mouth-piece of T.H. & V.S. is printed at the Advance every two weeks (or so) for Cliff Elties, the editor in chief.

Cliff is dark, curly haired fellow who has an innate sense of how to please his public. (Although the last time we saw him he wasn't pleasing his girl friend.) Cliff, telling his writers what he wants, gets all wound up and bogs down for words. But he gets it across, as is evident with each issue of Hi-Bi.

Cliff has two other men with him. Murray Brown and Jack Tyrrell help out as advertising salesmen. We have taken Hi-Bi to our bosoms. It's terrific!

Choir Planning Christmas Concert

Mr. Bartlett and the T.H. & V.S. choir are planning to hold their annual Christmas concert. The choir has grown considerably this year, and according to Bartlett, the first practices were better musically than the last sessions of 1946.

The orchestra, too, has been enlarged, and has shown a marked improvement.

Mr. Bartlett, and the executive, wanting to make the concert as intensely dramatic as possible, intend to have half the program conducted by candlelight. This will be well worth seeing.

On the program, there will be numbers by the choir and orchestra performing together. Orchestra and choir shall also do separate selections and it is expected that there will be several soloists.

We have not heard any news from Toronto about the Timmins High studies now in University. Wonder why?

Drama Club Best in Years

The dramatics club of this year is the best we have had for at least five years. Miss Cunningham had two members elected from each class in the school early in the year. This method is found to be very superior to the former "Those who are interested—come out" routine.

The class reps met, elected their executive, and fixed a time for meetings.

Miss Cunningham, Miss Anderson and Mr. Jury are the advisory committee of the club.

At the last meeting of the club, Miss Anderson gave an informative talk on pantomime. This was followed by a lecture on "Breathing For Speech" by Mr. Jury.

A skit in pantomime was then presented. The name of the presentation was "Pyramis and Thisbe" a satire on the Pyramis and Thisbe of Willy

Shakespeare. Bill Mackie and Alan Zender, as the principals in the play, kept club members in gales of laughter. But Aubrey Williams, as the lion, was perhaps the funniest of all.

Who is Tyrrell aiming at in that bevie of beauties he took the check for in the Fern Friday night?

Red McKinley is looking down in the mouth these days. What he needs is a good "Pat" on the shoulder. By the way, Red, what are you and J. Humphries making in the pot.

We hear Dave Rose didn't have a good time when he was with his girl in Sudbury. But anyway he says that he likes fightin' with water pistols better.

At first we thought Norm Lillie had reverted to type when we saw him get out of a cab at Mountjoy United Church with the kindergarten class that attends there. But Norm came to High. He had taken a lift.

We haven't seen Joyce Holland's nasty disposition show itself yet. As a matter of fact we think she's sweet, in spite of what jealous people say.

That little scroled sign on the office door is real cute. But please don't faint if some one paints "Duffy's Tavern" or "Stagger Inn" on it some dark night. It's such a temptation.

Cut off from the Hollywood product, darkest Britain may never know whether Bogart reformed, whether Betty Hutton split the artery, whether Mickey Rooney grew up.

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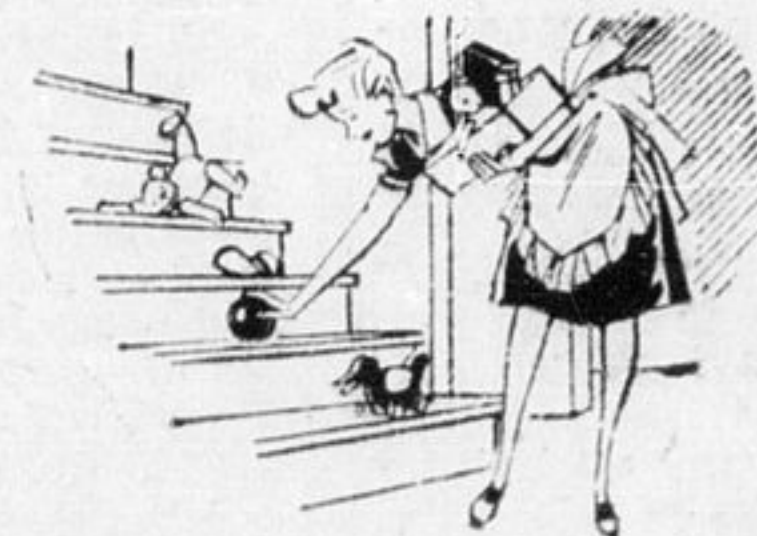
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