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**THE SPORT REVIEW**

**CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE FORMED.**

Teams Invited to Enter—George Vanhorn President—Toronto Comments on Queen's Rugby Team—Sport in General.

On Monday evening a basketball meeting was held at H. Milne's store, when a city league was organized to play for the McFedridge trophy. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, William W. Fedridge; president, George Vanhorn; vice-president, H. Milne; secretary and treasurer, William Horsey.

The secretary was instructed to send notices to all the local clubs and to invite them to enter on Monday evening, when another meeting will be held and a schedule drawn up.

A few years ago the league was in full swing and about seven teams were entered, and as many teams are expected in this season. The McFedridge trophy is a very handsome silver cup, and was last won by the St. James' church Young Men's Club.

**Toronto Comments on Queen's.**

Teddon: When Queen's discovered that there was little use in trying long runs for their gains they played the punting game for all it was worth. It was here that Williams, Queen's centre half, shone magnificently. Although limping with a strained ankle that had been worrying him for days, he delivered kick after kick, sending the ball hurtling through the air, many of the punts going forty yards easily. With the score only 9 to 15 in favor of Varsity Queen's were playing the third quarter. Lawson's fumble miserably and Williams played all his foot-work in the former's direction. Things certainly looked bad for the local collegians.

They were outgeneraled greatly, and the ball was dangerously close to their line throughout all this quarter. Their famous "triple backs" were held hard by the opposing wings, and when they kicked Queen's gained on Williams' superior punting in return. It was a silent mob of students who watched this phase of the match with almost painful quietness.

Star: Queen's gave Varsity as hard a battle as they wanted. Lawson admitted that they handled him so hard that there wasn't a spot on him after the game that wasn't sore. The Queen's tacklers were deadly. Elliott was the one man who got to Lawson in proper style. He took him by the shoulders and dived him every time. A low tackle is no good against a man like that, and Elliott soon saw it. Smith, the other end man, did beautiful work in that department too. Williams, of course, was the whole works for Queen's, his long punts resulting directly or indirectly in every point they made. He was so lame on his left ankle that he could hardly stand on it long enough to kick with the other foot. But he kicked all through the game for Queen's, and Queen's played a kicking game, pure and simple. On returns Leckie also showed considerable ability in booting the ball; in fact, the whole Queen's back division were good enough for any team at that style of play.

Toronto Star: Queen's tacklers took desperate chances in going after Lawson. Queen's were penalized a number of times for dirty work and they deserved it more often than they got it.

The Toronto papers try to excuse Varsity by saying it was an off day for the Toronto team. That's silly! Varsity were scared for they were up against a hard-working team and only got away with the game on a couple of lucky bits of play.

Toronto Telegram: These Williams are a great football family and the fact that each generally carries a limp shows they are recognized as such in the innermost football circles. Ken Williams did great punting through a slight limp interfered with his running. With Williams in shape Queen's would make a runaway game against Ottawa Rough Riders.

**Intercollegiate Rugby.**

Points.	W.	L.	For.	Ag.
Toronto Varsity	3	1	153	54
Queen's	2	3	96	42
McGill	1	4	23	348

Games next Saturday: Varsity at McGill, Ottawa College at Queen's.

**Intercollegiate Champions.**

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1906—McGill University.  
1907—Ottawa University.  
1908—University of Toronto.  
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In 1898, first year of the Intercollegiate Union, championship was won by Toronto University, the other members being McGill (Montreal) and Queen's (Kingston). In 1899 Toronto University again won the championship. In 1900 Queen's University won, and in 1901 Toronto University won for the third time in four years. In 1902 McGill (Montreal) won. In 1903 Toronto University won. In 1904 Queen's and McGill tied, and in the deciding game at Ottawa, Queen's won, 6-0. In 1905 Toronto University won, and in 1906 McGill (Montreal) beat Toronto University in the deciding game, 17 to 16. Other scores in the deciding games were: In 1907, Ottawa College, 12; McGill, 9. In 1908, Varsity, 12; Queen's, 0.

**Sporting Notes.**

There will be racing five days a week at San Francisco this winter. Tuesday will be the blank day.

Toronto Globe: Though Varsity won by 21 to 9, there was no such superiority on the part of the blue and white as the disparity of the score suggests.

Toronto Globe: All through the game the Greene brothers, some on R.M.C. and some on Varsity II, exchanged kicks, and the two drop kicks of Greene for R.M.C. were features of the game.

Walter J. Travis, veteran of Ameri-

can golfing is the selected champion for the fall tourney of the Atlantic City Country Club, following the victory of Richard Wolf, of Pittsburg, Pa., in the previous year's match. Riverton champion, another

Roughing victory at ten miles, Saturday, was from a field that included some of the best long-distance runners. Boning won in the remarkable time of 32 minutes 34.4 seconds, breaking the 25-second mark that has stood unshaken since 1884.

Hamilton Times: For Ottawa, Williams played a magnificent game, catching was sure, his punts long and well placed as a rule, and he reflected his goal under the most difficult conditions. But he was practically the whole back division and could not do the impossible. His work was almost unappreciated from the grand stand.

The Ottawas are hoping that the Argos will take the Hamilton Express into camp next Saturday, after making a physical necessity, and going from the inter-provincial championship. That, however, from a Tupper standpoint appears to be unlikely. While the Gurneys have improved wonderfully during the past few weeks, and play a strong individual game, they lack in team work, and that will, in all probability, prove their undoing.

Toronto World: Queen's nobled themselves as to Lawson's inability to punt: Why doesn't he punt more? And answered: Because he isn't given more. Then they set out to boot everything in team work, with the result that the oval went wobbling through him, over him and around the otherwise wonderful player. "Ken" Williams, of Queen's, punted well enough to win two or three games. He had the distance and was accurate to a degree. It was always straight, besides Lawson, while Earl and Dixon, in their baseball get-up, were standing idly looking at the ball hop all over Mr. Lawson, occasionally gathering in the spilled pieces of pugkie.

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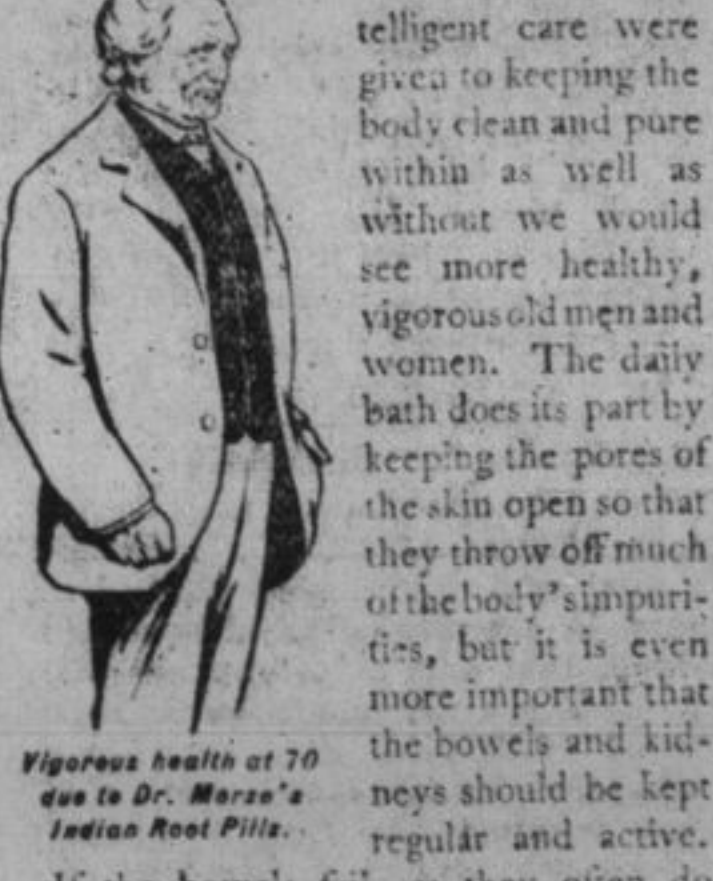
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