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Queen's Have Season to be Proud of Behind Them—Director Awrey Receives Congratulations—One Point From Championship But Satisfied to Wait a Year.

With the conclusion of last Saturday's game with McGill, Queen's senior rugby team finished a most successful season. Of six games played Queen's won four, and a better percentage could hardly be asked if any competition were to be preserved. Not one game was lost on the George Richardson Stadium. The games played were as follows:

- 1. October 1st.—Queen's 43, R.M.C.
- 5. October 8th.—Queen's 9, Varsity
- 10. October 15th.—Queen's 18, Parkdale 13.
- 15. October 22nd.—Queen's 1, McGill 25.
- 20. November 5th.—Queen's 12, Varsity 13.
- 25. November 12th.—Queen's 6, McGill 8.

Games—6, For—89, Against—60. One could hardly ask for a better showing than that. In the scheduled games of the college series Queen's won their two home games and outplayed Varsity in Toronto, falling short of a tie by one point. A curious feature of the series is that no team lost a game at home. McGill came closest to it by tying with Varsity, and Varsity a close second on the 13-12 score with Queen's.

Although Queen's have not captured the title this year—the big point is that the year has been a success nevertheless. Queen's is once more on the rugby map. Last winter the junior and intermediate

hockey teams, with "Billie" Hughes behind them, put Queen's on the hockey map. This year Director of Athletics Awrey, "Billie" Hughes and the fine bunch of boys in their charge have put Queen's on the rugby map and she is there to stay. The cellar position has been passed on to McGill this term. It is hard to say who will have it next year, but it certainly will not be the tri-color.

The Future.
 For next year's team Queen's can look forward cheerfully. There is little or no danger of losing any of the players. Wilson, at middle wing, is the only man graduating this coming spring. All the rest will be available for some time. Ryan, Evans, Campbell, Walker, Mulhead, Abernethy, McLeod, and other rugby men have two or more years in medicine ahead of them, some of them as many as five. Harding is likely to enter Medicine next year. Airth, Morris, Leadley, Adams, are all first year men. Veale, Carson, and McKay will be available again next year.

There are also prospects from outside of new students of football ability landing into Queen's next fall. Wilson, the flying half for Petrolea, is looked upon as one of the recruits and there is talk once more in the capital city of "Bud" Thomas coming to Queen's.

Even without reinforcements, McGill and Varsity will have to perform magic to defeat the team which is in view for Queen's in the season of 1922.

There is another possibility, that of a team entering from Ottawa University. In the days when it was Ottawa College, Father Stanton used to field some great teams and captured one championship while the team remained in the running. Now, with its growth to a university, hopes are started once more for a college rugby team from that quarter.

LOST JOB THROUGH SOCCER
 David Roy, secretary of the Dominion Football Association, has been forced to quit his job here with the Imperial Oil Company, Winnipeg, on account of football.

Roy is a very capable man and was held in high esteem by the company he worked for but the time he gave to football during his working hours, being constantly troubled by phone calls, interfered so much with his work that he was forced to give up the position.

He intends to go east in the very near future.

At a mass meeting of footballers the other night, various schemes were outlined as a reform for football in this province and a suggestion to organize a Western Canada Football Association and affiliate with the Dominion body was strongly favored. This is expected to assist greatly in cutting down the finances of the play-offs.

Manitoba is bent on making soccer go and an effort will be made to curtail the number of senior teams next year and have a better class of football.

TWO VETERANS TO MEET.
 Thomas J. Gallagher, veteran professional basketball player of this city, feels that his preserves are being encroached upon by Louis A. Servatius, veteran amateur. Tom has learned that Louis recently celebrated his 73rd birthday. Tom celebrated his last April. "Now that I realize that I haven't any advantage in age or experience over Servatius I hereby wish to challenge him for the septuagenarian championship of New York and all points west, north and south," said Gallagher yesterday. "I have hesitated to do this until now, believing I was somewhat older than Servatius, and therefore, had had more experience. I realize that I am a professional and he is an amateur. If he fears to risk his amateur status I will play him an exhibition. That will answer the same purpose." Boy, page Mr. Servatius.—New York Times.

No monkey has any regular language. Apes frequently suffer toothaches.

CONVERTS AND TRYS

Queen's rugby record this year is too good to let drop for some time, so let's talk about it some more.

George Awrey said he was "happy as an old goose" after last Saturday's game.

"Billie" Hughes merely said "Gee, Whiz, boy, that's great." We all agreed.

The bear said, "I'm sleepy, when do we sleep?"

The McGill boys said: "Oh, well, this isn't the last intercollegiate series."

Varsity fans said: "Thanks."

Harding is a wonder. His catching and running could not be improved upon, and he's as tough as rawhide.

"Pep" Leadley continues to smile and with good reason. "Pep" has played wonderful football this year.

The third team will have their chance for championship honors next Saturday when they meet Varsity III in a sudden death game.

Queen's third have had an easy season and should make a strong bid for the junior title.

R.M.C. and Varsity II are scheduled to play on the same day but there is talk of running the match tomorrow.

Space is limited so consider something nice said about every rugby player at Queen's.

To "Alfie" we devote something too. He should have a column. When the writer first started to "hook into" Queen's rugby games "Alfie" was an institution. With his return came the return of Queen's to prominence.

We should devote something to "Hughie" also, who has been boosting the team all year.

And then, as a passing thought, a little prayer that we may be in Toronto next fall when Queen's defeat U. of T. on their own ground.

Queen's record should read like some of the university scholarships. Second place, "with honor of the championship."

Toronto Globe—"In the Press box the reporters had the most unusual experience of not being able to see parts of the game. Queen's has promised to raise the Press box about six feet before the next season."

Kingston Whig—Second the motion with applause.

Toronto Globe—It was Queen's bulldog determination, even in the face of adversity—that gave the locals the victory.

Montreal Gazette—Playing better football and taking more liberties on a slippery field, Queen's emerge triumphant.

Argos wind up the season as an unbeaten team, a record to be proud of. Queen's supporters had hope to see them against the tri-color in the finals but are doomed to disappointment for this year.

Good for the cadets. They have practically clinched the intermediate title and will win their game here unless something totally unexpected happens.

R.M.C. had to play against such men as Carruthers, Ketchum and Young, so that their victory is no mean achievement.

Speaking of K.C.I. a new member of Queen's squad said when he first saw them, "They're little." "Yes,"

said one who knew them, "Little devils to stop."

Zimmerman once more achieved fame in the role of star running half back.

And a modest little cheer to K.C.I. for their victory in Brockville would not be out of place.

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