

CRAPS TO CRICKET

SPORTING

RUMMY TO RUGBY

NEWS

BADMINTON TO BOXING

DUNC. MUNRO SPEAKS

Would Commit Athletic Suicide by Entering Queen's University.

A Toronto contemporary features a warm denial by Harry Batstone and Dunc Munro concerning recent rumor to the effect that these hockey and football stars would enter Queen's University next fall.

Whether friend Munro meant that he would be shelved here in favor of more promising athletes, or that he could not see Queen's on the hockey and football horizon for the dazzling splendor of Varsity and McGill, is rather hard to determine.

Here is the Toronto denial: Harry Batstone and Dunc Munro, the crack Toronto rugby, hockey and baseball players give an unqualified denial to the story published in a morning paper to the effect that they would enter Queen's University this fall and play rugby and hockey for the Presbyterian University.

"A year ago I was approached and asked if I could be induced to go to Queen's and I turned it down then," said Munro. "Since then the matter has not even been mentioned, except yesterday when the newspaper man who wrote that article said to me, 'I hear you are going to Queen's this fall' I thought he was kidding and I jollied right back. Sure, I said, but keep it strictly confidential. I had no idea his question was anything but a joke or I would not have answered him as I did.

The morning paper goes on to say that Queen's is alleged to have secured "Bud" Thomas of Ottawa and Wilson of Petrolia, both rugby stars.

Judge Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, has handed down a ruling to the effect that the Michigan-Ontario League must pay the hotel bills incurred by George H. Maines during the time he was president of the organization.

A new world's record of 99 hits out of a possible 100 at double targets has been officially recognized by the American Trapshooting Association.

PREPARED FOR THE WORST.

The first trip to a southern training camp is a great event to the youngster just taken by a big league club—especially if he happens to be an amateur or a semi-pro, without traveling experience. As for instance, Lefty Hall, a promising southpaw, recently added to the roster of the Reds.

Young Mr. Hall came into the club offices before the training trip and conferred with the business manager and the trainer about his baggage. They asked him what he intended to take along. He intended plenty, according to Doc Hoskins, the amiable trainer. Of course, young Mr. Hall had figured that he ought to be well equipped, ready for all situations, emergencies, and invitations. And, so they say, this is a partial list of his belongings:

- Two baseball uniforms of his own. Of course, the club will issue him another, but that one mightn't fit, so he took no chances. Two caps; two pair of spiked shoes; "sneak-shoes" and stockings—lots of stockings. Five ordinary suits of clothes, some heavy for the cold cities traversed on the return, some light, to fit the tropic clime of Texas. One golf suit. One evening dress suit. One bathing suit. Two rubber reducing shirts. Four pairs of pajamas. Plain shoes, golf shoes, and patent leather pumps. Silk shirts, golf shirts, dress shirts, and just shirts. Twenty-two neckties. Two woollen sweaters, one silk sweater, one jersey. Soft hat, derby hat, silk hat, plaid golf cap, two baseball caps. Heavy overcoat, spring overcoat, cravenette. And lots of other things! And how many of these things will he carry when he has been in the big league three years?

Asks \$1,000,000 For Great Morvich

Morvich, champion three-year-old, isn't for sale at any price, according to Benj. Block, his owner, but nevertheless, a bid for the purchase of the famous colt may be made by Thomas Fortune Ryan, millionaire turfman. Mr. Block set a price of \$1,000,000 on Morvich when Mr. Ryan's son, Clarence Ryan, pressed him to name a figure, but the owner of the Kentucky Derby winner quickly added he wasn't in earnest, and that the colt couldn't be had for any sum.

"I told Mr. Ryan the colt was not for sale," said Mr. Block, "and so that there would be no chance of open negotiations, I said \$1,000,000. Of course, I was joking, and Mr. Ryan knew it. I still believe Morvich is the greatest colt in the country, and there is no telling what amount of money in purses and stakes he will win if he remains sound."

Morvich, he revealed, has been officially entered in the \$50,000 special race to be run at Latonia, Ky., the latter part of this month. The highest price ever paid for a race horse was \$265,000 for Tracery.

Second Oldest Turf Event.

The Oaks—second oldest of the English turf classics, giving way only to the Doncaster St. Leger in the matter of age—was first run at Epsom in 1779, and Friday's race was its 140th renewal. On May 14th of that year the Earl of Derby originated the Oaks Stakes—named after his seat or hunting-box at Woodmansterne—a sweepstake for three-year-old fillies run on a course one and one-half miles long. The first race was won by Lord Derby's Bridget, but on only three occasions since then have the Derby colors been carried to victory in this classic. With the exception of the war years, 1915-1918, when a substitute race was run at Newmarket, the Oaks have been run continuously over the course at Epsom Downs. The Oaks, like the One Thousand Guineas, run at Newmarket in April, is confined to fillies alone.

CONNIE MACK NOT DEAD?

There seems to be something about that name Athletics this season which arouses the ire of all those who wear or have worn the uniform. While those who are at present engaged in Connie Mack's uniforms have been losing all control of themselves and peeling the hide off all pitchers whom they face, establishing new daily home run records and

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER



creating a new total base record with 20 loud and lusty blows which totaled 42 bases, an ex-Athletic player in New York and two other ex-Athletics out in Milwaukee also rose up in their wrath and perpetrated vicious assaults on opposing pitchers.

Whitely Witt has whacked his way into the lead of American League batting averages, while in a game against Indianapolis two ex-Athletics now with Milwaukee, in the American Association, Ivy Griffin and Paul Johnson, banded together and compiled something in the nature of a hitting record. Griffin thumped out two or more runs and a pair of singles, while Johnson patted the pellet for five safe blows which included a triple with the bases loaded.

Billiard Tourney Will Be Staged Annually

Changes in rules governing competition for the 13.2 balkline billiard championship to permit the staging of an international tournament annually, instead to every two years, were said today to have the approval of virtually all of the leading players, including Jake Schaefer, the title holder. In addition, it was said, the players have suggested that challenges after the tournament might be limited to the players who finished second, third and fourth, instead of allowing all competitors the right to issue defis to the winner.

According to present plans an international tournament would be held in November, probably in New York. Official action, it was said, will be taken in the near future, possibly this week. Under present regulations, framed last year, the winter was subject to challenge by all competitors in the November tournament and also must defend his title over a period of two years before gaining permanent possession of the championship trophy. The new scheme calls for a limit of six participants in the tournament, three Europeans and three Americans.

If there is anything sillier than the antics of a middle-aged widower trying to coax some spring chicken to the altar we have fallen to see it. Whatever else a man gets after marriage, peace and quiet are two things he does not get.

LITTLE BITS.

Umpire Smith was "razed" considerably during the Inter-County game on Tuesday evening, but he stood his ground like a veteran.

Reports trickling from the Printers camp would indicate that some surprises may be handed the next opponents of this worthy outfit.

George Awrey is fighting hard for a winning rugby team for Queen's next year, and the local players, students and fans are behind him to a man.

Though hardly a sport item, except to a few privileged spectators, probably some five hundred all told, it is understood that several of the mainstays of the Printers baseball team had a very enjoyable time on a recent moonlight excursion. But all's well, that ends well.

The Mercantiles are just getting into shape about now, and with a game each under their respective belts, whether won or lost, the class of ball should greatly improve.

The Lake Views are going strong this year, and already they look like pennant contenders.

Windsor has succeeded Montreal as the Canadian applicant for the

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heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey, the world's champion and Harry Wills, the champion of the colored race. The next thing is—will the Ontario Athletic Commission sanction a world's championship bout or a mixed battle?

HOW'S THIS?

Ever hear of a "Bone and Crab Fund"? The Syracuse club has one. Whenever one of "Shag's" players fails to back up a throw, loaf, or commits a mental misplay, he pays 50 cents for his blunder, whenever Shaughnessy "crabs" at an athlete it costs him one "simoleon." The first day this scheme was in operation the takings amounted to \$3.50.

It appeared as if Shaughnessy owed the pool "one buck," for his remark to Walter Stewart in the fourth inning against Toronto today, after he had taken two strikes: "You're up there to hit" sounded rather "crabby," but may not have been. The money will be divided at the end of the year among the noble athletes.

Honor Dead Athlete.

The award of an "L" to a dead athlete was made at Lehigh University, probably for the first time, at the meeting of the Athletic Committee, when a letter was voted to "Ted" Meyer, a member of the track squad who succumbed to injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident early this week. The certificate will be forwarded to the parents of the dead student at Newark, N.J. Meyer was hurdler and participated in four of the dual meets this season.

Belyea Defeated

Walter M. Hoover of the Duluth Boat Club to-day won the Philadelphia gold challenge cup, emblematic of the amateur sculling championship of the world. His time was 7 minutes 24 seconds. Hilton Belyea St. John, N.B., Canadian champion, was third, Paul V. Costello, of the Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, was second, two lengths behind Hoover; Hilton Belyea was one foot behind Costello, and W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Bachelor Barge club, last.

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