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But Little Credence Placed in the Yarns Here—They Say George Awrey Through.

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It would not be surprising if Coach Hughes were seen in charge of the Queen's team next year, in Kingston over the week-end, rumors were rife that Coach Awrey had handled the Presbyterians for the last time and that the Montreal man could have the position if he would take it.

Championship next season and he dislikes very much the idea of leaving the team with which he has been connected for so long.

In the Limestone City the opinion seems to prevail that, whether or not Coach Hughes goes up there next year, George Awrey will not be seen in charge of the squad. It is no secret that they would like to have Frank Shaughnessy in charge of their forces, but McGill, with a great lack of football material, realizes that they would be hopelessly out-classed without him and there is little danger of him leaving the local university.

QUEEN'S MAY HAVE BEST LAUGH AFTER ALL

What That Ottawa Journal Funny Fellow Has to Say About It.

George Awrey, coach of the Tricolor, is returning to Richardson Stadium this week, and his presence there may revive that punch that was so singularly lacking on Saturday, says the Ottawa Journal. Awrey is coach, boss and everything else when present at the Queen's field, and his driving methods were responsible for the Presbyterians' sensational climb in the Intercollegiate race this year.

Varsity are riding high and handsome, and are smiling broadly over their showing at Kingston. The supporters of the Blue and White chuckle gleefully when they muse over the debacle that tied up the Intercollegiate race. But Queen's may have the best laugh after all.

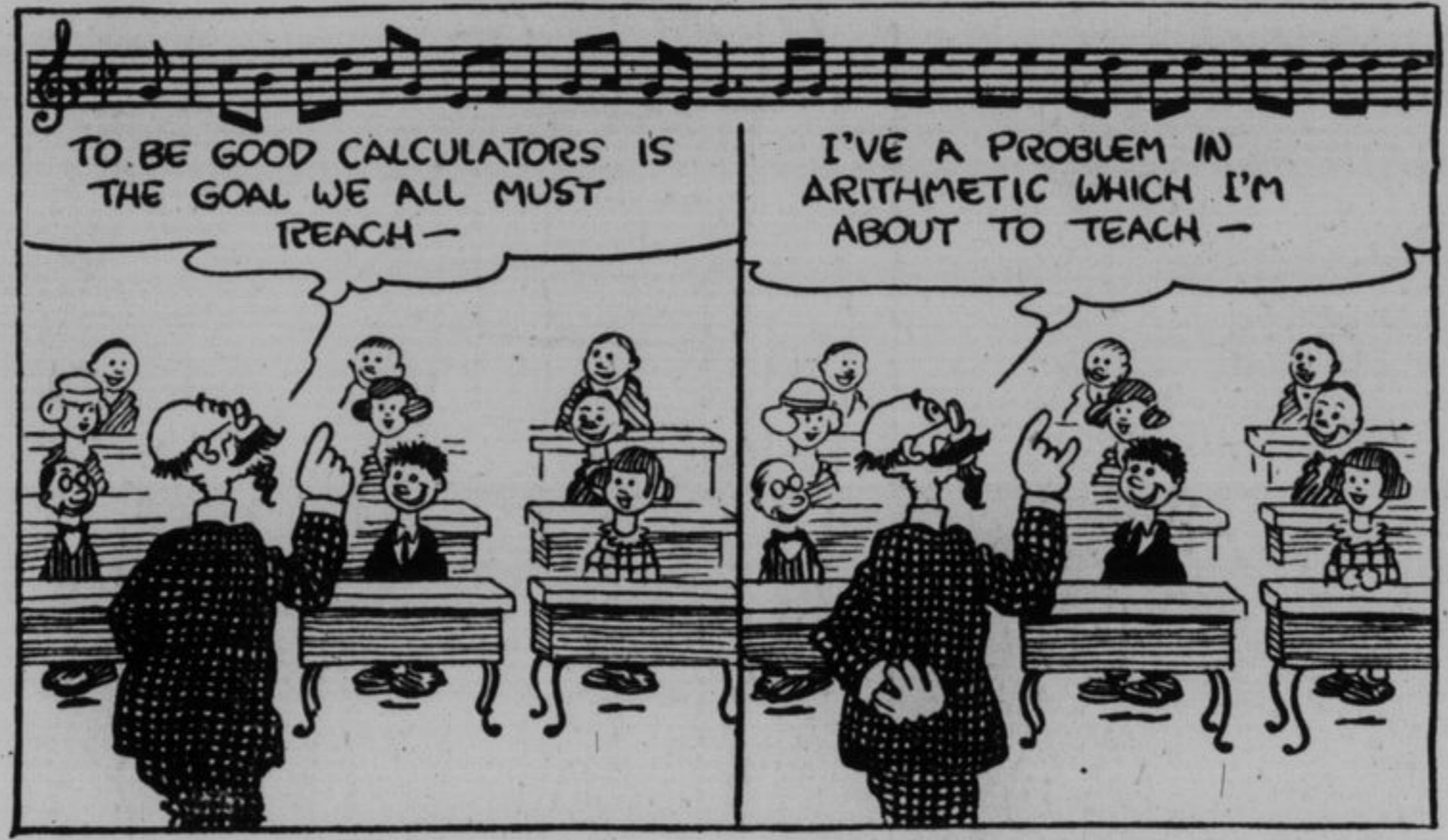
National Football Finals. The defeat of Queen's by Toronto at Kingston on Saturday will not have the effect of delaying the national final, and the latter will be played on Saturday, December 2nd, unless unforeseen obstacles arise.

Pacific Coast pro. hockey began Monday night with Seattle at Vancouver.

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LITTLE BITS.

"Doug" McGregor, the McGill snip, is recovering from his attack of pneumonia. Prompt action saved him.

What was wrong with Queen's? Nothing—just too much Varsity—Toronto Star.

Queen's and Varsity? Just like a kid in a rowboat trying to beat Lou Scholes in his plamdu days.—Toronto Star.

Tex Rickard announces that he is trying to bring Beckett to the United States to meet Tommy Gibbons and possibly Dempsey.

Kingston was a fine place for an ambitious undertaker on Saturday night.—Lou Marsh in the Toronto Star.

Speaking of the Queen's team Lou Marsh says—"They muffed and fumbled, kicked weakly, handled the ball like the junior basketball team from the Orphan's Home, and when the Varsity hall carriers broke through the first line defense it was up to the rear guard to stop them they tackled like a lot of dummies."

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say they acted naturally, in some parts of his spleen. But in one line he sums up the whole thing with this: "Queen's is a thousand per cent. better team than they were Saturday."

JACK JOHNSON SAYS HE FEARS LITTLE MEN

Jack Johnson, heavyweight boxing champion once, thinks smaller men are more dangerous than big.

He said so during his examination before Herman Hoffman, referee, to determine if Johnson were served legally with a sub-poena in supplementary proceedings growing out of the alleged non-payment of a theatrical contract with Barney Gerard.

"I'm always afraid of a smaller man," was the reply. "They're more dangerous than the big men. They're cunning. They can run around your legs quicker."

One of the Best.

The Toronto Globe publishes a picture of Jack McKelvey and adds: Several of the Queen's players came out on Saturday's game against University of Toronto clinging tightly to their reputations as capable players. Not the least of these was John McKelvey, captain of the Tri-color.

How About This? The rules of football say that the ball is dead when on the ground in possession of a player. Even the Toronto papers have confirmed the statement of those near the goal line that Snyder's sensational touch was obtained by sliding a few feet to the line. Was the ball then not dead outside the line? A lot of people would like to know.

DON'T LIKE IT.

Speaks Disrespectfully of Press Seats Here.

The Toronto Telegram, in an editor's note following a Kingston despatch says:

Snyder's touchdown was earned and was not a fumble and so was that of Somerville's. The inside kick taken by Duncan for a touch was because Leadley made no attempt to catch the ball but permitted it to bounce. In the case of Harding, the press box accommodation was terrible and the writer's view was blocked by a sea of heads most of the time.

Syracuse vs. McGill.

As was the case last year the annual meeting of the football teams of McGill University and Syracuse University provided an excellent opportunity for comparisons of the different styles of play. The American play is supposed to be more open and very fast, and it was this play that the game was staged under.

The average weight of the Syracuse team is 177 pounds. The average weight of the line men is 182 pounds and of the backs 169 pounds. Imagine "Pop" Leadley or Batstone as compared with these.

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