

CRAPS TO CRICKET

SPORTING

RUMMY TO RUGBY

NEWS

BADMINTON TO BOXING

QUEEN'S SENIORS DEPART BY NIGHT

Stole March on the Fans and Scribes and Are in Montreal Today.

The Hughes and Hughes combination, consisting of the trainer and coach of Queen's respectively, and both named "Billy," slipped a good one over on the fans who have been watching the Queen's squad and on the scribes who have been "mooching" around the University trying to puzzle out the next move.

During Thursday night twenty players, the trainer and his assistants, and the coach, slipped out of the Jock Hartly Arena and wended their way to the railroad station where they entrained for Montreal. They arrived in time to have a decent rest at their hotel and this afternoon, when most people expected them to be in Kingston waiting for their train, and while a few of the curious decorated the railway station on the lookout for them, the Queen's senior team is practising in Montreal.

The players have been sleeping in the Jock Hartly Arena, with their quarters in the tea room section. Each night the lights have burned there and each morning the open windows have been festooned with bedding hung out to air. Last night the lights burned as usual and an occasional shadow drifted across the ceiling. This morning the bedding was hung out to air as usual and everything seemed the same as it has all week. But the beds had been unmade, and one or two persons in the secret had kept up the pretty little farce until this morning.

The boys were all in the shape when they left here and all looking forward to the battle on Saturday. They are showing against the strong R.M.C. intermediate during the past few days has made the officials sit up and take notice. They have played like a team with a new lease on life and under the direction of Coach Hughes have improved their methods a great deal. Jack Maynard's squad will not be striking anything easy when it trots out on the field at Montreal on Saturday, and rain or shine, the Tri-color will put up a great battle.

QUEEN'S DETERMINED TO AVENGE THAT ROUT And Varsity Will Have to Play Hard to Win on Saturday.

Slowly Varsity are being budged from their position as top heavy favorites for the Intercollegiate final, remarks the Ottawa Journal, which proceeds: Queen's, who could not command a five to one bet after the debacle of last Saturday, are settling into the position of real contenders. While Varsity is still considered a better than a two to one choice on the day of the game, the percentage in their favor should be knocked down lower.

Queen's are coming back, according to a well-known football authority who came to town yesterday, and paid us a special visit. He was fresh from Kingston, with the imprints of his pastures upon his feet, and he spoke with a glow and enthusiasm of what is being done there this week. First of all he stated that the Tri-color are practising like fury, and the most of their work concerns the line. That front rank will be as strong as the battlements on the Richardson stadium, he proclaimed. The line is being rearranged, Muddell is being inserted at one of the wings and his ground sweeping rushes will add an effectiveness to the team that it lacked last Saturday. R.M.C. are working against the team and Billy Hughes is driving them with the fury of a volcano in eruption.

Queen's players are pretty well chastened after their defeat, but the sure confidence of last week has

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been replaced by a blazing determination to avenge their rout. Their burning energy is being worked out in two hours' practice every day. The line, he says, will show as much interference as Varsity. Hughes who brought Montreal to a high state of efficiency in this department, is working some of those striking Montreal plays, and the team is taking to them easily. The back division is working like a charm, and Harry Batstone will be used to a greater extent than ever. With Batstone, Harding and Leadley using their extension plays on a fairly dry field, Queen's hope for better results. Hughes is in full control, and he is driving hard and unsparringly. There is a rumor going the rounds that Johnny McKelvey may be worked on secondary defence, but this could not be confirmed, but it is said Hughes is anxious to play him there. "Varsity may win, but they will be through a game they will long remember," he said.

IMPERTINENCE.

Queen's may be downhearted but the odds they are asking in Kingston on Saturday's game don't show it.—Montreal Star.

It is expected that another bumper crowd will be on hand to see the big battle.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

In the Ottawa Citizen, Brian Devlin suggests that Panama take up snowshoeing, New York farming and Ottawa—football. Oh, what a slam from home.

By removing a few words from the photograph in the Mail and Empire of Thursday this statement is produced: "Queen's, no matter how much they improve this week in secret practice—can defeat them."

Queen's are a much better team than their showing Saturday would indicate but there are signs that everything is not right.—Mail and

Empire. Sure 24 to 1 signs last week, anyway, but there is still Saturday to look forward to.

Queen's must have good going to suit their fast backfield style of attack.—Montreal Gazette.

The Varsity Coaches and players are not underestimating the task they have ahead of them at Montreal.—Toronto Star.

Good luck to Queen's on the morrow and may "Billie" Hughes (multiplied by two) never regret that they entrained for Montreal in search of the senior intercollegiate rugby championship.

CRIGUI MAY BOX DUNDEE IN STATES "We will go to the United States the day the featherweight championship situation in Europe is absolutely clear," said Robert Eudeline, manager for Eugene Crigui, the boxer, to L'Auto, Paris. Kearns desires to arrange a bout between Crigui and Johnny Dundee. "So long as a single adversary remains who is capable of putting up a claim to Crigui's featherweight championship," Eudeline continued, "we will remain in France. After all the difficulties we have had to win the title from Arthur Wyns, the Belgian who was knocked out by Crigui in Paris, Sept. 9th, Matthews is now claiming the crown. Crigui will settle that question Dec. 2nd. Then there will be only the winner of the Frush-Handley bout for Crigui to meet to definitely settle the championship.

Series of Golf Sermons. Newark, N.J., Nov. 17.—A series of sermons on golf was announced by the Rev. Francis H. Richie, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, Maplewood. He is an enthusiastic golfer.

The sermon which he announces will be delivered from the "home green" includes these topics: "Follow Through," "Choose the Right Club," "Improve Your Putting," "What Is Your Record?" "Which Shall It Be—God or Golf."

OF TREMENDOUS APPEAL.

People Throwing Stands to See the Sport. Football is becoming a sport of tremendous public appeal. When five major games in the middle of the season will draw 228,000 spectators, there is something to the game.

In addition to the spectacle offered by the college atmosphere, the color and the rooting, there is a growing understanding among the fans of the tremendous "heart" in the players.

Mallory, the Yale halfback, one of the greatest defensive players in the game, gave an exhibition of the "gameness" that makes football in the contest against the Army. Although he was carrying seven nice boils and mere motion was the source of terrific pain, he went into the game just after the start when Scott, his substitute, had been knocked out. Mallory played through the entire game and when the pile cleared he was generally on the bottom.

Anyone who ever had a boil, anyone who ever played football, knows that they don't come much gamer than that.

RECALLS RUGBY BEGINNINGS.

The first game ever played by Princeton and Harvard under Rugby rules was at Cambridge on April 28th, 1877. It was won by the Crimson. In this game there were fifteen players on a side. The first game in which sides consisted of two elevens was contested at the Polo Grounds on November 13th, 1880, and the Tigers were victorious. It was not until November 18th, 1882, that the two rivals met under anything approaching the modern rules. There was considerable controversy as to the scoring rules and Princeton claimed a tie, but the referee, Mr. Watson, of Yale, awarded the game to the Crimson. It really was this game which led to the system of scoring by points. In the first battle under the point system, played in 1883, Alex Moffat kicked four goals

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from the field and Princeton won by a score of 26 to 7. In this game Harvard used the double pass, so it may be seen that even at that time the Crimson attack was based somewhat on deception. The only trouble was that it didn't deceive in the manner which it does since being perfected by Percy Haughton.

QUEEN'S PROSPECTS GOOD.

For Defeating Varsity in Montreal on Saturday Afternoon. Our good friend, the Ottawa Journal man, writes as follows:

Queen's base their hopes of turning the tables on Varsity on the fact that there is bound to be a better field to play on in Montreal. Then again Kingston will have a tremendous edge when it comes to support in the town of numerous vendors.

The field will be covered with straw and tarpaulins will be stretched on it in case of rain Friday and Saturday morning. Every precaution will be taken to ensure surety of footing, and the field should be two hundred per cent. faster than the Kingston gridiron was last Saturday.

Salter Haydon well known as an amateur pitcher several years ago in Ottawa and now a successful law practitioner in Toronto stated yesterday that Queen's simply played all over Varsity in Toronto. "On a dry field with Harding in his regular place you won't know Queen's at all," he answered.

Varsity took 12 points via Snyder and Duncan that should have been cut off by Queen's. That would have made the score 12 to 1. Add to this Harding and a dry field and it should be worth ten points to Queen's. Varsity of course is liable to go just as good on a dry field. It should be a real battle all the way.

It is a safe bet that Thomas and Walker won't allow themselves to be drawn in as they were before. These two are beautiful tacklers, and they can hand out the gaff pretty well.

Dave McCann and Bob Isbister will have charge of the game. Both are capable officials, and as there is no back talk in the college union usually have an easy time.

Varsity Expects Close Game.

Toronto Star: Grim determination prevails in the Queen's camp, and they hope to do the great comeback at Montreal on Saturday, and win the college football championship from Varsity. The Toronto collegians anticipate a much harder game than they had at Kingston, and do not intend to be caught napping as they were in the first game in Toronto. The Blue and White are practising faithfully, and will have no excuses if they are beaten, but not a man in the squad expects such a thing to happen. It will be a close, hard game, and it is hoped that the field will be dry so that both teams can perform at their best.

Charged With Swindle.

Cornwall, Nov. 17.—Harry Melkie, or Miller, is in jail, charged with placing an order for meat for the crews of two fictitious ballast trains and cashing a worthless cheque for \$20 on the strength of the deal. When arrested he possessed capital to the extent of 57 cents.

Hospitality to the better sort and charity to the poor: Two virtues that are never exercised so well as when they accompany each other.

Our idea of real suffering is when a woman has such a bad cold that she can't talk.

Prairie League Bolstering Teams. The Prairie Province Hockey League has stolen Winnipeg's thunder and this city, no longer the Mecca of Western hockeyists, has settled down to a staid winter existence. In the meantime star amateur players all over Canada and especially in Northern Ontario, are listening to the offers of the pro. clubs and are hastening west.

Saskatoon is apparently determined to grab off a championship this year and is signing every player worth a trial. There must be a lot of money in the Western city. Calgary is also loading up and the same is true at Edmonton, where "Duke" Keats, the best player in captivity, is getting his Eskimos into line. All signs point toward a great season in the prairie circuit.

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