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The Best Rugby Season on Record

Rule Changes Advocated—McGill Coach Will Eliminate Chances of Accidents.

Never since the inauguration of the C. R. F. U. in 1882, and the intercollegiate in 1898 has there been such wide-spread interest in the popular fall game as was evidenced this season, with the result that attendance records have been consistently broken, gate receipts have been far above those of former years, and the revised rules have opened up the play and rendered Rugby more spectacular than in any previous seasons, says the Montreal Gazette, which proceeds: Above all this has been the increased enthusiasm shown in football both in the larger centres and throughout the country where the Canadian code is in vogue and in the smaller ones where the advent of junior and intermediate teams has greatly raised the standard of the play in those sections, with the consequent development of much prominent material. The record attendances in various centres are ample proof that the waning season stands out above any previous one.

From the standpoint of high class competitions the proof of a great season is almost as conclusive. Close and exciting struggles have been the order from the start and for the first time in several years championship honors have been taken away from Toronto, the acknowledged hub in the Rugby wheel of Canada. The champion Argonauts of Toronto, who have held undisputed sway during the past two seasons found stiff opposition in the Interprovincial series this year and in the Hamilton Tigers and the Montreal squads met teams that extended them to the limit to win and at times to earn a draw. But, apart from the closeness of the battles, the brilliant open field play that has featured this season's games has added a flip to the enthusiasm shown by spectators who have been enabled to witness dashing movements through broken fields, stellar kicking duels and beautifully dropped field goals and placement kicks that have long been a more or less minus quantity.

Outstanding Players.
The past two weeks brought the season to its height and in the Queen's-University of Toronto game here for the intercollegiate title and the Queen's-Argo semi-final in the eliminations for Dominion honors immense crowds witnessed the game at its best, replete with thrilling plays, dogged fighting and above all a display of a high standard of sportsmanship. The work of such outstanding men as Lionel Conacher, Argo baptain; "Pep" Leadley, Queen's star thief, and his two supports on the back division "Red" Bastone and Dave Harding; also Warren Snyder and Duncan of the University of Toronto squad; Douglas, of Parkdale, and others too numerous to mention, has been the most brilliant of all time, according to many who have played and watched the games during the past thirty years.

One of the outstanding feats of the season was the remarkable form shown by Queen's University, which came out of the rack after years of trailing to gain splendid victories in taking both the intercollegiate and eastern Canadian titles, and are now ready to battle with Edmonton for the Dominion honor. Their title wins have gone a long way to take the game out of the rut that it has been in during the last few years.

Now that the season is nearly over and is finished so far as the clubs in Montreal are concerned, attention is being turned by enthusiasts to the

question of the revision of the rules. It is agreed that the game as played this year was under rules that need but few changes and those only of a nature to eliminate several features that would quicken the play even more, and also eliminate some of the too strenuous movements.

Rules Committee to Meet.
The intercollegiate rules committee will meet early in December to consider the revision of rules, and it is understood that several changes will be advocated by the delegates from the various universities. Frank Shaughnessy, coach of the McGill intercollegiate squads, has several suggestions which will be offered as suitable revisions to better Rugby. These will include questions of interference on the line huddling, piling on after a man is held, one-man bucks only, and a reduction of the penalty for off-side, but not for holding. While the matter of the forward pass will also likely get consideration.

The majority of those have been suggested by the McGill coach with a view to eliminating serious accidents in games. The one-man buck, with no player either pushing or pulling the man carrying the ball, is advocated for next season. Also the dangerous practice of huddling by players, that is, going over opposition players with both feet off the ground and in front or with knees up; and finally, a strict enforcement of a rule regarding players who pile up after a man is held on the ground, which frequently results in the man with the ball being severely hurt.

The McGill coach advocates three-yard interference on the line of scrimmage, to apply from one side of the field to the other, but only for those actually on the front line, and not for the backs who might move up into the front rank.

The question of the reduction of the 15-yard penalty rule to one of five yards for offside has been generally accepted this season as a fair proposal, it being agreed that the present imposition is too big a handicap to a team for a minor offense, which is made frequently than not committed not intentionally, but by an over-anxious player. The great handicap can be seen when it is remembered that Argos lost 185 yards on penalties against Queen's Saturday—enough to lose any team the victory in so close a match.

Forward Pass Supported.
Inclusion of the forward pass, as played in the American game, will cause considerable debate, as there are many just as enthusiastically opposed to the adoption of the play under the Canadian game as there are in favor of it. Shaughnessy favors the play, as does Pete Campbell, former University of Toronto quarterback, who with Coach Dr. Jack Maynard formed that famous pair of blue and white backs in the intercollegiate in the few seasons immediately preceding the war. Campbell witnessed the Harvard-Yale game last week and returned to this side a supporter of the movement to introduce the play in the Canadian game.

No doubt some of these suggestions will be carried, while others will have a rough road to get through and be incorporated in the 1923 regulations, but whatever changes are made it is fairly evident that general satisfaction exists with the main principles of the present code and that the brilliant game seen this season will not be altered much next year. College spirit and the clean sportsmanship and ability of the players in all leagues has brought the game to its present high standing and there is little doubt that it will go on to future seasons of interesting and successful Canadian rugby.

Polite abuse is usually the most cutting kind. The home heathen first, to my mind.



Bonar Law: "This confounded dog you left behind has bitten me."
Lloyd George: "Ah, yes, I intended to get rid of him, but you moved in so quickly."
—From London Opinion.

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