

CRAPS TO CRICKET

SPORTING

RUMMY TO RUGBY

NEWS

BADMINTON TO BOXING

"EDDIE" LOWERY DESERVES BOOST

Critic or Not He Has Accomplished Wonders in Short Period.

No matter what criticisms may be made of the Queen's "system," or what adverse comments may be passed regarding this year's hockey season at the local university, "Eddie" Lowery, the new coach, must be given credit for working wonders with a team which was formerly regarded as a joke in the senior intercollegiate hockey race.

The bald undeniable figures stand out as proof of this fact and no critics can gainsay them. Queen's have won three games out of five played and will likely make the final standing read four won and two lost after they meet Montreal University at the end of this week. Even supposing some freak of fortune should give the Frenchmen a victory, Queen's would still have three games to their credit, and this is a greater record than has stood out for them in many, many years.

In the past few years the Queen's senior intercollegiate team has been looked upon in the same light as its rugby team once was. The rugby team won last year's Canadian championship and the hockey team has started out on a road that is leading toward the top.

There is something encouraging in the fact that in the fall of 1921 Queen's lost to Varsity the game which would have made them rugby champions, and the next year came back and won their game on the same field, eventually eliminating their powerful rivals. This year, although there is still a slim chance that they may tie up the series, practically the same thing has occurred in hockey and it augurs well for the future.

Varsity started playing hockey in November on artificial ice. They have been going for nearly three months. Their coaches and managers know their men by experience and the greater number of them were already well versed in senior hockey. Queen's started after Christmas and when they met Varsity they had just about made a short month and a half of work—just half what their opponents have had.

"Eddie" Lowery came here an entire stranger to his team. He did not know what players were likely, had never seen them in action, found that they had nothing behind them but a good trainer, several likely men, and lots of ambition. In the short time at his disposal he had to perfect a system of attack and defence, select his men, give them practices, watch intermediate and junior teams besides, and, in fact, reconstruct hockey generally at Queen's.

Out of the mix-up he has dragged a nice team. They have made sure of at least a second place in the intercollegiate standing after being out of the show completely for years. They made Varsity play overtime in Toronto to beat them. They defeated McGill in Kingston and in Montreal. They shut out Montreal University, which had almost downed both McGill and Varsity, and later did down McGill, ten goals to nothing. And should McGill defeat Varsity in Toronto this Saturday they will give the Blue and White a thing or two to think about again if they do not beat them.

Surely the most prejudiced critics could not ask for a better record than that. System or no system, "Eddie" Lowery has produced the desired results and has incidentally won the intermediate intercollegiate group as a side-line. All credit to him.

China Next

The Chicago White Sox are going to bring on a pitcher, all the way from Honolulu, for a try-out. He is Niel Blaisdel, who has made a pitching record with the St. Louis college team in Honolulu. He is not expected to join the White Sox until early in May.

Senior Championship County

HOCKEY

Sydenham vs. Verona
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ONE POPPED BALL; TWO RUNNERS OUT

Andy Lotshaw, veteran player and now trainer of the Chicago Cubs, says the most amazing play he ever saw on the ball field happened at Milwaukee last summer when he was connected with the Indianapolis club.

"At the Milwaukee park the stand comes within five or six feet of third base," says Andy. "There is just space enough for the coach's box. Indianapolis had two men on base, Doug Baird at third and Hank Schreiber at second. Covington, our batter, hit a high ball toward third that looked as if it was going foul into the stand.

"Schreiber came from second, rounded third and stood just behind Baird, who had led a little off the base. They both paused there and watched the ball as it came down. Suddenly the wind caught it and blew it into fair territory.

"It descended like a bullet and struck Baird on the shoulder. Then it bounced off and before it landed on the ground smacked Schreiber on the back. Umpire O'Brien called both runners out, hit by a batted ball. I never did see anything like that before on the ball field."

FIRPO A WHALE DOING BUSINESS

Luis Firpo may not be such a whale of a fighter, but he is no second rater when it comes to coaxing in the shekels. He put over a clever deal on his fellow-Argentinians recently that netted him just \$28,000.

Twenty-eight years old, unmarried and the best Argentine has in the way of heavyweights, Firpo ranks next to the president in popularity.

This popularity he used to obtain a permit from the Argentine government for a fight with Jim Tracy. Then he sold the concession for the equivalent of \$28,000.

The match was staged by Senor Augusti, a former bank clerk. The

ADVANCE SEAT SALE WAS \$65,000 AND THE TOTAL RECEIPTS WERE ESTIMATED AT CLOSE TO \$150,000.

SAYS WILLARD

Taking No Chances by Entering Ring Again

"I would under no condition consent to be the third man in the ring in a meeting between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, since I have no desire to be involved in any way in a case that would verge dangerously close to charges of manslaughter.

"No matter how well physically this mountain of flesh, Jess Willard, might appear to the eye of the inexperienced, one look by any one who has made a study of physical condition will tell you that no matter how sincerely he might train, Willard has now reached that stage where the heart muscles have started to relax.

"I must warn Willard for his own safety's sake that one blow over the heart such as Jack Dempsey is capable of delivering would be very likely to result fatally."

This is the judgment of Bill Brown when questioned on the point of a rematch between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard.

Bill Brown has been through something like thirty years as an

athlete, wrestler and physical culturist.

Brown is regarded as the most competent and fearless of referees, and his name has been prominently before the public of late as the coming head of the boxing commission in New York State.

CITY LEAGUE HOCKEY.

Harold Nicholson will handle the bell in the two senior games of the city hockey league at the Arena tonight. "Nicky" has handled more than one game in his career, and besides, is one of the best known hockey players of the "old guard" in this city. There will be very little rough stuff escape his eye and his interest in the league is absolutely disinterested.

Live Wires will put up the battle of the season against the Hibernians, as a win will practically clinch a place in the semi-finals. If the Harps win they will have a chance by winning the remaining game of the season. R. C. A. have promised to show the fans some real hockey tonight in their contest with the Young Irishmen, and with Constantine on the defence as a partner to Panet it is quite in the dope that they should break the winning streak of the green and white. A loss for the soldiers will be fatal to their championship aspirations for this year.

SCOTT MAY QUIT GRID COACHING

Xen Scott, Cleveland sports writer and well-known football coach, is seriously ill, and his coaching days and his days as a writer may be numbered.

Scott coached the University of Alabama eleven last fall and that team's victory over Pennsylvania no doubt had a lot to do with the decision at Pennsylvania to get a successor to Coach Heishman.

A few weeks ago it was reported that Scott, whose contract at Alabama is ended, would become coach at Dayton university, but he will now make no plans for the future until his health mends.

SCALK WAS A QUICK THINKER

Catcher Figured in Put-Outs at Both First and Third Bases.

Ray Schalk is one of the greatest catchers the game ever produced, largely because he does other things aside from the mere giving of signals, catching and throwing the ball.

Ray Schalk is a thinker. There is a reason for everything he does on the ball field. He gives thought to every ball pitched. He is constantly looking over his playing field to see that infielders and outfielders shift properly for the style of pitch he has signalled for.

When Hal Chase was playing first base for the Chicago White Sox, he and Schalk pulled many a remarkable play. While Schalk featured two of the most unusual plays I ever saw a catcher make, assistance from Chase played a prominent part.

One of the plays was the result of fast thinking on the part of Schalk and a perfectly timed throw by Chase. The other play was the result of a plan that Schalk and Chase had worked out.

Ray Schalk is the only catcher I ever saw get a putout at third base on a throw from the first baseman. The only catcher to get putout at first base on a throw from an outfielder. As to the play at third:

With a visiting runner on first base and no one out, the batsman laid down a bunt, which both the third baseman and pitcher went after. The pitcher handled the bunt, getting the runner at first base on a close play. The third baseman, in order to get out of the pitcher's way in fielding the ball, had purposely fallen to the ground.

The baserunner originally on first third base was uncovered as he rounded second base. He decided to try for third. Ray Schalk had defined the intention of the base runner before he reached second, and had raced down to third base from his position back to the plate.

Hal Chase had also sized up the situation. He held his throw until Schalk was able to get into position to receive it. Then he made a fast, accurate throw to third. Schalk received the throw a fraction of a second ahead of the runner, and managed to get the ball on him by making a dive for the runner as he started his hook-slide into the base.

It was a most remarkable play because it required quick thinking on Schalk's part, and even faster execution for him to reach third ahead of the runner. To complete the play it required a perfect throw by Chase.

On the other play, it seems Schalk and Chase agreed that when a batsman singled to right field with no one out, Chase would continue to play a deep first base and pay no attention to the runner. This was to cause the runner to round second in case the ball was fumbled.

Schalk's part of the play was to rush to first just behind the runner. It was the duty of the right fielder to make a snap throw to Schalk, in Ryan, Butte, Mont.

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order that he might get the runner if he tried to get back to first, or be in a position for a throw to second in case the runner decided to advance.

The play was tried perhaps a score of times but only was completed once. Yet, as after events proved, it saved the ball game.

Exclusive Golf.

Twelve millionaire charter members of "The Greek," an exclusive Long Island golf club, who will have one of the most elaborately equipped links in the country, have been named as directors of the organization, according to incorporation papers filed in the county clerk's office.

The list of incorporators includes Vincent Astor, Edward S. Harkness, Clarence H. Mackay and Harry Payne Whitney, all of New York; Marshall Field, Chic-go, and John D. Ryan, Butte, Mont.

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