

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

WHAT OF QUEEN'S AS SEASON NEARS?

They Have Reputation to Sustain This Year—Can They Do It?

As the rugby season comes nearer the question naturally comes to the minds of Kingston followers of the great fall sport...

But this season is unique in that a great many people all over the rugby world are asking that question. Queen's as champions of all Canada in 1922 have a reputation to sustain...

A little stock-taking would give a better idea than any. Last year's senior list looked something like this: Batstone McKelvey, Leadley, Campbell, Carson, Saylor, Johnson, James, Abernethy, Lewis, Grondin, Walker, McNeill, Reynolds, Muirhead, Delehay, Mundell, Dolan, Bond, Evans, Thomas, Nickle, Veale and Harding.

Of this list the following should be back in college: Batstone, McKelvey, Leadley, Campbell, James, Abernethy, Lewis, Grondin, Walker, McNeill, Reynolds, Muirhead, Mundell, Dolan, Bond, Evans, Thomas and Nickle.

That sums up as seven gone from a squad of twenty-five and eighteen still on the list, and twelve men necessary for a team. Surely a fair one could be selected from those eighteen men.

Some fans may remember that Varsity—a couple of years ago—after winning their championship the year before—lost Breen and one or two others and the Toronto press raised a cry of woe of "Varsity's weakened team" and such stuff. Yet Varsity marched right through again in 1921 and a close inspection of their lists revealed the fact that the whole team—with but one or two exceptions—had belonged to the Dominion champions.

It takes a long time to build up a championship football team and it should take some time to tear down the structure. As is usually the case, the deterioration is faster than the building up but even this can be checked to a certain degree.

There is no reason for Queen's to Frontenac Taxi Service 400

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feel at all doubtful this year. Their prospects are no sure thing—but they are about fifty per cent. more sure than those of Varsity or McGill.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

For the benefit of those fans who did not clip it when it was published before the senior inter-collegiate rugby schedule is here given.

Oct. 6—Queen's at McGill. Oct. 13—Toronto at McGill. Oct. 20—Queen's at Toronto. Oct. 27—McGill at Queen's. Nov. 3—Toronto at Queen's. Nov. 10—McGill at Toronto.

Mechanical Sparring Partner for Dempsey. An addition to his sparring outfit bearing a close resemblance to Luis Angel Firpo in action, yet incapable of being knocked out, will be installed soon at Jack Dempsey's training camp at Saratoga.

It is a mechanical sparring partner, a "figuring doll," designed to give the titleholder a workout as stiff as any of his human punching bags. The innovation, erected on a solid base, is six feet two inches in height and weighs 200 pounds. It has mechanically operated arms that fight back in approved Firpo style.

A similar dummy, designed to duplicate Dempsey's fighting methods, will be built for Firpo's camp at Atlantic City if the champion's device proves successful.

Praise for Johnny Jones. Walter McCredie, expert on shortstops, is loud in his praise of the way Johnny Jones, traded by Toronto for O'Rourke, has performed at the position for Portland this year. McCredie, who is scouting for Detroit, says it without motive too, for Detroit is not seeking the services of Jones. Mack says if you ask him why the Portland team has been going so well, he will tell you it's largely on account of the way Johnny Jones has handled his end and kept the infield on its toes.

A Baseball Fan's Rise. The rise of Daniel McFee to fame in the baseball world has been a rapid one. It was only in the spring of 1922 that McFee's name was first seen in the papers. As a hurler for the village of West Lorne, Ont., Danny became known for his strike-out record. Finishing up the season with the Saints last year and pitching the Nethercott collection to the present delight of their club in the Senior O. B. A. this summer, McFee will begin the 1924 campaign with the Brooklyn National League Club.

The recognized record for the running high kick is 9 feet 8 inches, made by C. C. Lee in 1887.

My Word! A good one is told about the visiting Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team by one of their members. Two of them were strolling down Yonge street, Toronto, so the story goes, when one espied a large sign on a large building reading "Pool Parlor." Stopping up he cried, "I say, Freddie, I say, let's go in and watch the ladies bathe."

USED HIS HEAD. Kid McCoy is still pulling new stuff. McCoy has more original notions than any other man that ever stepped into a ring.

A short time ago the Kid was walking through a moving picture studio where he was engaged, in Hollywood, when a big, tough-looking gaudy walked up and tapped him on the shoulder.

McCoy turned around. "Hey," asked the giant, "are you Kid McCoy?" McCoy admitted his identity. "Huh," sneered the big fellow, looking down on McCoy and shifting his feet to a convenient position. "So you're McCoy, the prizefighter, that knocked 'em all dead, are you? Say, you big bum, I always wanted to know what it felt like to lick a prizefighter. I'm going to knock your block off."

The giant drew his right fist back about a yard. Without lifting a hand or changing expression the Kid turned his head to look past the giant's left shoulder and called out softly: "Officer, come here a moment."

The giant looked around. About four hours later he woke up in the hospital. Moral: If you want to slug a fighter, don't tell him about it.

ALL BATS LOOK ALIKE TO ST. LOUIS STAR. Previous to the game of August 22nd in St. Louis between the Browns and the Red Sox, Umpire Owens inspected Ken Williams' 58-ounce plugged bat and ruled it "ineligible." Thereupon, Williams picked out another bat from the Browns' collection and with it hit a single, a double and a home run as his day's contribution. The next day all he got was one homer. All of which indicates what Manager Jimmy Austin said is right—that Williams had no business using a "trick" bat anyway.

"Cy" Young was in the Major League from 1896 to 1908.

McGraw's Genius Takes Team to Victory

After the genius of leadership he has shown in the last three seasons, it might be true, even if it sounds a little unfair to his boys that John McGraw can win a pennant with any kind of a good ball club.

The New York Giants of 1922 were, in comparison with other clubs in the National League, a fine ball club, but it is almost certain that they would not have won the pennant behind any manager other than McGraw.

No other manager, with such a disappalated pitching staff, could have urged the Giants to the heights which they attained in the critical parts of the 1923 pennant race. Outside the pitching department, which some tacticians consider the most important, the Giants have a great team. McGraw has said he figures it to be the smartest and the best ball club he has ever handled.

In building up what no doubt will turn out to be at least a three-time pennant winner, McGraw was able to find everything but good, young pitchers, and since the New York club has more money to spend than any other National League club, it seems but fate that has reduced the teams to such poverty in pitching.

From the results of the 1921 and 1922 pennant races, it might be argued that a great team can win without great pitchers, but the results are achieved only by genius in direction. McGraw has the genius and the figures show that it is possessed by no other manager.

Claim Bentley Loses Form When Pressed. New York writers have Jack Bentley wrong when they say that when the former Oriole gets runners on bases he loses his nerve, his poise and his effectiveness, writes Roger Pippen in the Baltimore News.

The southpaw, who cost the Giants \$65,000, then loses form, control and poise. He seems to be flustered, worried and nervous. And that's why opposition teams, when Bentley is on the mound, have for their slogan: "Get one man on base and we'll have a marathon."

But when Jack gets men on the paths he loses only one thing—his windup. His nerve and his poise are just the same, but without his cork-screw windup, Jack is like Samson with his locks cut. When Bentley is able to take his windup it is hard for the batsman to follow the ball, and it is upon him before he realizes it.

Another great American sport—Life long residents of Cape Vincent coming to Kingston on week-end excursions and telling the poor benighted natives here all about the great things of "Nuh Yawk" and "Chi"

We have discovered the end of the baseball season and the beginning of the rugby season. It is marked when Daylight Saving ceases and we all go back to Standard Time. Of course, there is a little over-lapping but that can't be helped.

A great many people are wondering how the local C. O. B. L. club made out financially this year. It would seem that those who supported the team are entitled to some statement if it is only summed up as "Yes" or "No."

Another pertinent query—or perhaps it is impertinent—why does not the Queen's Athletic Board, granting that prices and materials are equal or the same, award orders for sporting equipment to Kingston firms in preference to outsiders? R. M. C. has set an example here that Queen's might well follow.

Johnston has been ranked among the ten leading American tennis players since 1913.

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THE DERBY WINNER TO RACE IN STATES.



The winner of the Great Derby race, Papyrus, with Steve Donoghue as rider, will visit the United States to race the best three-year-old of that country at Belmont Park, New York, in October, for a stake of \$200,000 for the loser. The picture shows the owner, Mr. Ben Irish, leading his famous racer.

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

Now that Daylight Saving has passed into the discard for this year and good weather will shortly be a doubtful commodity, it's up to the city league executive to put forth one last effort and get the Mercantile Series cleaned up. Two teams which have hitherto been out of the limelight, Civil Service and Printers, are hot after the title in the second round and the eventual championship.

Local association football enthusiasts have decided that it is time to get under way and to this end are holding a meeting in the G. W. V. A. rooms tomorrow night. The "gates" of the Kingston and District Football Association seldom amount to enough to pay expenses—but they always have a lot of fun out of their games and that's the main thing.

Messrs. Wilson and Law had quite a task on their hands when they had a class of 127 girls splashing around the Y. M. C. A. tank last week. From the results, however—89 successes in that short time—it can be concluded that they got along swimmingly.

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Honeysuckle Tobacco 5 A PACKAGE The greatest amount ever received by individual players in a world's series was the \$5,285 received by each of the Giants in 1921. Cobb hit four home runs last year; Sisler hit eight, and Speaker hit eleven.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

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"THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER" You not only read it, you sing it. Try it on your piano. Watch nightly for this big comic hit.

WHY IS A SAILOR'S UNIFORM LIKE A MAN WHO'S LOST HIS SHOE? WHY THAT'S A VERY SIMPLE ONE—"BECAUSE THEY BOTH ARE BLUE."

-AND NOW I'LL SING THAT GOOD OLD SONG—"A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO"— THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!