

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

WINNERS AND LOSERS IN THE BIG SERIES

Huggins and McGraw Fighting It Out for the Third Time—McGraw and Mack Lead in Wins.

Miller Huggins, diminutive manager of the New York Yankees, will lead his men this season in their third successive attempt to win the world's baseball championship.

Though his personality has been overshadowed by the aggregation of Yankee stars, regarded as one of the greatest in diamond history, Huggins has earned a large share of the credit attached to the achievement of capturing three straight American league pennants.

In 1921 and again in 1922, when his club won pennants, but lost in the world's series to the New York Giants, Huggins was made the target of criticism by many baseball experts.

Huggins' men have worked together in winning their third pennant. They played as a team, not the set of individual stars they seem-

ed in 1921 and 1922. Babe Ruth, incorrigible as a 10-year-old school-boy for two years, has been Huggins' greatest player this year.

John McGraw of the Giants and Connie Mack of the Athletics each have won three world's series, more than any other manager. McGraw won with the Giants against Mack's Athletics in 1905 and in 1921 and 1922 the Giant leader triumphed over Huggins' Yankees. Mack's Athletics won the series of 1910 from Frank Chance and the Chicago Cubs, and in 1911 defeated McGraw's Giants. In 1913 Mack again won from McGraw. Frank Chance won two series with the Cubs, defeating the Detroit Americans, led by Hughie Jennings in 1907 and 1908.

McGraw has led his team into action in more world's series than any other pilot, battling last season for the premier diamond title for the seventh time. Mack engaged in five series.

Winning and losing managers and clubs since 1905 follows:

- WINNER. 1905—McGraw, New York Nationals 1906—Jones, Chicago Americans 1907—Chance, Chicago Nationals 1908—Chance, Chicago Nationals 1909—Clarke, Pittsburg Nationals 1910—Mack, Philadelphia Americans 1911—Mack, Philadelphia Americans 1912—Stahl, Boston Americans 1913—Mack, Philadelphia Americans 1914—Stallings, Boston Nationals 1915—Carrigan, Boston Americans 1916—Carrigan, Boston Americans 1917—Rowland, Chicago Americans 1918—Barrow, Boston Americans 1919—Moran, Cincinnati Nationals 1920—Speaker, Cleveland Americans 1921—McGraw, New York Nationals 1922—McGraw, New York Nationals

- LOSER. Mack, Philadelphia Americans Chance, Chicago Nationals Jennings, Detroit Americans Jennings, Detroit Americans Chance, Chicago Nationals McGraw, New York Nationals McGraw, New York Nationals Mack, Philadelphia Americans Moran, Philadelphia Nationals Robinson, Brooklyn Nationals Gleason, Chicago Americans Robinson, Brooklyn Nationals Huggins, New York Americans Huggins, New York Americans

BENEFITTED GREATLY BY SATURDAY'S GAME

McGill Not Discouraged and Will Put Forth Great Effort Against Varsity.

The Montreal Gazette says: The McGill players came out of the Queen's game in good condition, there being no serious injuries, but what is considered more important by the coaches and supporters of the squad, the practically inexperienced team picked up a lot of useful points which should serve them in good stead when they meet Coach Cor-

yell's rebuilt Varsity team. Hanna, who did not figure for McGill against Queen's, will most likely be started against Varsity, the freshman half-back having shown promising improvement in condition during the past two days. His addition to the back division should give the red and white at least one ball-carrier with a turn of speed, a necessity that was lacking against the tri-color Saturday. If Hanna can play in a game as well as he shows in practice his addition to the squad will be a help. With the experience gained by the players generally in the first game, supporters of the local collegians are looking forward to a much closer game between the two teams in the coming struggle than was witnessed in the McGill-Queen's fixture.

Varsity is to date an unknown quantity. The game they played against the Old Boys of the U. of T. at Toronto on Saturday gave little indication of what the intercollegiate team can do, though it served to bring out several points. Warren Snyder, than whom there is few better halfbacks in the game, gave every indication that he is at his best, while Trimble, the freshman recruit who will play along side of Snyder on the half line, displayed puzzling speed against the Old Boys, as well as a good boot. He succeeded in making one gain of 65 yards, out-

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FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

To-day Queen's II. and R.M.C. seniors have their first engagement and few of the fans who can get there will miss this match.

Limestones should make a much better showing on Saturday next than they have so far. Each game is giving them more experience—and while they cannot expect to do much this year they will certainly improve.

Queen's and Varsity have the same average weight to the senior intercollegiate squad, 185 pounds. Grondin, of Queen's, is the heaviest of the seniors so far. He should be around 225 pounds now.

"Flip" Burns, last year's flying wing, was one of the enthusiastic rooters for the Tricolor in Montreal. He had a great time renewing friendships after the match.

Queen's rooters are going to show some new stunts this year and Cheer-Leader Archie Abernethy is devising many ways and means of keeping them on their toes. The home games of Queen's seniors will be lively affairs.

To-day the World's Series opens and baseball will take the place of rugby for a short while. Watch the Whig bulletins for the progress of the great struggle.

distancing the fleet Joe Breen, whose speed is well known to those who witnessed the Varsity team in action three years ago. However, Varsity has had to fill big gaps left vacant by such stellar rugby players as Harry Hoops, Duncan Rolph, Sommarville, McPherson and others and the lighter and less experienced men who have replaced them will get their first real test when the blue and white meet McGill at the Stadium. It will be McGill's last intercollegiate home game of the season.

OUTSIDE COMMENTS ON SEASON'S FIRST GAME

What Different Papers Have to Say About Last Saturday's Battle.

The following comments on Saturday's game show generally that Queen's is looked to as a contender for the Canadian title again this season. Some of the remarks listed below are very apt, some are not:

U. of T. Weights

The positions and weights of the University of Toronto intercollegiate and O.R.F.U. senior players are as follows:

Intercollegiate.

Westman, captain, middlewing, 196; W. Snyder, centre half, 135; Pequegnat, right half, 150; Trimble, left half, 152; Campbell, outside wing, 145; Ferguson, middle wing, 175; Bill Stollery, inside wing, 174; Weber, snapback, 133; S. Snyder, inside wing, 172; Trux, outside wing, 155; Bartlett, flying wing, 161; Weaver, quarterback, 145; Howard Stollery, inside wing, 130.

O.R.F.U.

Sorby, captain, left half, 145; Hugh Plaxton, centre half, 170; Bentley, right half, 140; A. Duncan, uying wing, 145; Walker, quarterback, 135; White, snapback, 175; Bert Plaxton, outside wing, 165; Harris, middle wing, 170; Stringer, inside wing, 173; Flamarck, outside wing, 140; Carrick, middle wing, 130; King, middle wing, 130. The two Strollery brothers are playing for the Intercollegiate team and the two Plaxton brothers for the O.R.F.U. entrants.

The average weight of the intercollegiate team is about 165 and that of the O.R.F.U. team 150.

ABOUT AN EXITING.

To the United States as a Six-Meter Boat Race.

The "Optimist," published in Camden, N.J., has the following concern the world's baseball series:

"Come now the time when it has been the wont and habit of America to pay yeiping and heartfelt tribute to its 'national game'. Somehow this year the annual madness has not descended upon us. We are prepared to go through the motions; but that is all.

"It is difficult for a hard-boiled fadom to work up much excitement over a city series. Once it may be done, but not three times in a row. Gone are the days—

"The country looks on rather languidly as the two gold-incrusted full-jeweled squads of bought up gladiators wrestle for the big end of the prize money.

"The spell of the series has vanished, and in its place has come something in the nature of a great commercial venture of financial transaction—a contest between two trained cheque books.

"The World's Series is exciting these United States in general about as much as the Kaiser's Memoirs, or the six-meter boat races."

Radio Fans

By means of telephone lines between Schenectady and New York, WGY, the General Electric Company radio station, will broadcast every play of each game of the World Series between the Giants and Yankees, beginning Wednesday, October 10th. Listeners tuned in to WGY, which operates on 380 meters, will not only get an instantaneous report of every play but they will get the shouts, jeers and cheers of multitudes that will crowd the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium. With a knowledge of the game and a little imagination the radio listener will get almost all the thrills that the rooters in the stands receive.

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Left-Handedness

Whether left-handedness is a benefit in games or the reverse is a moot point. There have been, and still are many left-handed bats who have reached the first rank, but there does not seem to have been one of the Benjamin fraternity who ever acquired really supreme skill at golf. At hand five, on the other hand, the left-hander usually seems to score, whereas in tennis, although there have been occasional players of merit and prominence, here again the best players are right-handed. Left-handed bowlers likewise have been very remarkable, while in boxing the stance with the right foot foremost has not produced any champions in recent years.

Queen's only weakness appears to be in the lack of a good substitute backfield man.—Bobby Heurtson.

superhuman play of Doug McGregor, the red and white cohorts battled the play to the Queen's line, with better line attack than the champions possessed, and the most brilliant broken-field running of the game.—Montreal Herald.

According to critics who saw the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday Queen's did not deserve as big a margin as the 24-3 score gives. They had weight and experience on their opponents but were short on condition. They do not play for two weeks when they meet Varsity here and this defect should be remedied before that. Saturday was the first time that Johnny Evans had been in a scrimmage this year, and he was far from being the man of 1922. His line of talk and argument was all that was up to his last year's form.—Toronto Mail and Empire. This is one of the foolish ones. Queen's were in fine shape last Saturday but—unlike Varsity—they are always satisfied with a comfortable score and do not try to swamp an opponent already beaten. From the half-time period onwards Queen's used their substitutes and took things easy. In regards to the weight of the two teams, Montreal critics said there was not a pound of difference. The performance of Johnny Evans, on Saturday was one of the best he has ever given and he and Hughes were the outstanding figures of the day.

Excelsiors have made a strong come-back in junior football. Their record is one of the best. It was this club which produced Harry Batstone, now with Queen.—Toronto Globe.

Gardner, of M.A.A.A. seniors, is one of the best long distance punters in Canada. Morris Hughes, of Argos, Leadley, of Queen's Hugh Plaxton, of U. of T. and "Dutch" Brophy, of Parkdale, are his only rivals.—Toronto Globe.

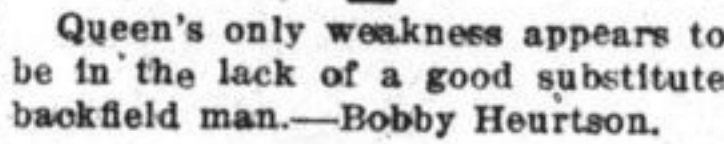
Kingston has a promising football player in Del Cherry, but he is handicapped owing to the weakness shown by the Limestone team. This fellow might develop into a star performer under better conditions.—Toronto Globe.

Queen's University defeated McGill on Saturday 24 to 3. The old habit seems hard to break.—Toronto Telegram.

Queen's look headed for another intercollegiate championship this season. They played all over McGill, and Pop Leadley and Red Batstone found time to drop two field goals.—Ottawa Citizen.

But fighting to the end in the face of an unknown fate, while 10,000 cheered them on, McGill staged a fighting finish, and in the closing quarter were sweeping the champions about the white-crossed field like chaff. Twice in the final quarter, through the line-crashing smashes of "Bone" Little and the

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