

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

SCORING RECORD OF QUEEN'S IMPRESSES

For a "Poor Scoring Machine" Their Totals Look Pretty Good.

At different stages throughout the year football writers, failing to find any flaws in the Queen's team elsewhere, picked on its scoring records and quickly played up the fact that they were not "rubbing it into" beaten teams as an indication that they were not a scoring machine.

How badly that idea was dismissed can only be known by those who saw the senior final when Regina thought Queen's never did anything else but score. The year's totals also show some interesting facts.

The total number of points scored during the season was 159. This was done in eight games and, though it may not seem very large, it averages over nineteen points each game.

But something of greater significance still is recorded and that is the fact that in those eight games only 33 points were scored against Queen's, with an average of less than three points per game.

During the playing season Queen's scored eighteen touches, converted twelve of them, and had nine field goals, one safety touch, and twenty-seven rouges or touches-in-goal.

The touches were scored against the following teams: three against McGill in Montreal; one against Varsity in Toronto; one against McGill at Kingston; one against Varsity at Kingston; one against Ottawa at Ottawa; one against Argonauts at Toronto; one against Hamilton Tigers at Kingston; nine against Regina at Toronto.

Of the field goals eight were made by Leadley and one by Batstone and they were scored in the following order: two against McGill at Montreal; four against McGill at Kingston; two against Varsity at Kingston; one against Ottawa at Ottawa.

The only safety touch of the season was scored against Varsity at Kingston when Pequegnat was shoved back over his own line.

Single points from kicks to the deadline or rouges were scored in the following order: two against McGill in Montreal; three against Varsity in Toronto; five against McGill in Kingston; three against Varsity in Kingston; three against Ottawa in Ottawa; seven against Argonauts in Toronto; three against Regina in Toronto.

Only one touch was scored against them during the season and that by Tuck, of Hamilton Tigers. Three field goals were sent over their bar, one by Hughes of McGill as the final whistle blew in the game in Kingston, one by Snyder of Varsity at the same instant on the following Saturday, and one by Plaxton, of Varsity, in the opening of the game in Toronto.

McGill kicked against Queen's for three points in the opening game. Varsity made two via this route at

U. OF T. OPINION ON FOOTBALL COACH

What The Varsity Says About the Employment of a Professional Mentor.

Professional coaches are employed in some branches of athletics at University of Toronto, but not in football. The undergraduate daily newspaper, the Varsity, says, in part, as follows:

The surprising thing about the present discussion of the coaching system here is that so many of our foremost athletes should express themselves in favor of a professional coach. This is a startling change of opinion, a right-about-face, from the opinions of two years ago, when the University of Toronto took pride in her adherence to amateur coaching.

The rest of us are not prepared to accept the new doctrine so readily. The onus of proving the superiority of the professional coaching system rests with its advocates.

The only logical way to form an opinion on this subject is from a study of what has happened in those colleges of the United States where professional coaching has long been established. There can be no reason to believe that we shall not be exposed here to the same dangers which now threaten the American game. When it is the general opinion of those who have studied the subject, that the situation in American colleges at present is to be desired here, then a professional coach may reasonably be employed.

The evils to be feared are many. They include such vital things as the decay of sportsmanship, the importation of "students" to the University for their prowess in the field, the distribution of unofficial "presents" to the players, the deterioration of the University degree.

The employment of a professional in football means more than in a sport such as boxing, where a paid instructor is the rule. Football is influenced by mob enthusiasm more than any other amateur game played in Canada. The crowds cheer. The papers report the games in full. Excitement waxes high, and competition is keener, permeating the game to an extreme degree. It becomes too important to win a game. If under a professional the winning of the game is to become still more important, the evils we have mentioned will follow inevitably.

As many as fifty games may be played at one time on the courts of the White City Tennis Club of Sydney, Australia, which is one of the largest clubs of its kind in the world.

An agreement has been reached for a fight between Georges Carpentier and Erminio Spalla, Italian heavyweight, says L'Echo Des Sports at Paris. The bout, which will be for the championship of Europe, will be held at Milan in January. It will be subject to the opinion given Francois Descamps for matches in London and New York, which expire on Dec. 15th.

The largest deer shot in the region of Las Vegas, N.M., this season, was killed by Jack Dempsey. The animal was a seven prong buck, weighing more than 300 pounds. Jack Burke, Dempsey's sparring partner, bagged a buck with five prongs, which weighed almost 200 pounds. Dempsey and four members of his training staff are spending a week hunting in the mountains near here.

Carl Weygandt, football official and former member of the Ohio legislature, used an airplane in order to officiate at gridiron contests at Toledo Thursday afternoon. After officiating at a Toledo high school game in the morning, Weygandt hopped into a government air mail plane with pilot Arthur Smith and landed in time to officiate in the Baldwin-John Carroll university game here in the afternoon.

Loren Murchison, star Newark sprinter, may have to retire on account of injuries received in auto-moblie accident.

Several boxing matches headed by Jack Hausner of New York and Ernie Gooserman were stopped by the police on orders of Mayor William E. Dever after Arthur B. Fawcett of the Chicago Law and Order League had made complaint. This was the first attempt to resume boxing in Chicago, since boxing match between Benny Leonard and "Pinky" Mitchell several months ago which broke up in a free-for-all fight.

Future Queen's Men

The Queen's football victories of this year have been received with great delight by many of their youthful admirers and two of them, Herbert Hamilton and Robert McBride, of Form 2C K.C.I., have put their feelings into verse. Here is the result:

Queen's and Regina. The heavyweight Reginas. Came out of the west, Through all the wide border Their team was the best; They plunged and they tackled, They kicked and they fought, But the Tricolor defeated them By fifty-four to naught.

Try This on Your Piano, Oh, Mister Gallagher, Oh, Mister Gallagher. I just came from a very rotten game, Regina, from the west. Sent a team that was their best, But they failed to stop Queen's on their way to fame.

Oh, Mister Shean, Oh, Mister Shean. I thought they had a mighty fine old team, That their wings were excellent, That their line could not be bent, Couldn't they play for goals, dear Mr. Gallagher?

They couldn't play for nuts, dear Mr. Shean.

SPORT FLASHES

A Canadian team of lawn bowlers is arranging for a tour of the British Isles next summer.

Nearly the entire population of the State of Nevada could find seating accommodation in the new stadium of the University of California.

The game of billiards was first introduced into Europe by Knights Templar on their return from the first crusade, in the early part of the twelfth century.

Column after column has been written about the "money player," Babe Ruth, the home-run king, is the greatest money player in the history of baseball.

Jack Dempsey, king of the heavyweight division, is a great money fighter.

Bill Tilden, lawn tennis champion, always produces his best in the crisis.

"Little Bill" Johnston, famous coast wizard of the net game, has the happy faculty of coming through in the pinch.

In the lawn tennis game the man who can produce his best at the most critical time is called the "match player." Tennis history is full of great match players. There is not a championship played that does not produce an incident that shows a match player. Probably no other factor has more to do with helping tennis gain its rightful hold on the public.

A tennis player must show coolness under fire and continual daring, but he must also have resources at his command. Resource is ingenuity. It is the ability to seize the opportunity as it opens in front of you. Very often it is the deciding factor in a long, hard five-set tennis match. It is resources that makes Tilden the great player he is to-day. Many critics are willing to wager that

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

In eight games one touch, three field goals and nine single points were registered against Queen's. Is it still maintained that they are not a great team?

Western sporting writers point to Queen's back division and the Regina lack of it as a reason for that perfect 54. That is ridiculous. The Regina back division was the only part of the team in the game. It was that far-famed line that fell down and became a joke.

Battling Siki has gone on another rampage, this time hitting it up in New York to give Jaded Broadway a thrill. If this keeps on we'll begin to suspect that the capers of the black man are merely an old, old form of advertising played up in a new way.

"Big Bill" Tilden is not the first athlete to rebel against committee room generalship and he is evidently going to carry his fight to a finish. If some of his charges are true, then there has been some "dumb" work by the U.S. Davis Cup committee.

By defeating Ottawa Rideaux 8-3 yesterday, the Loyola College team qualified for the junior final of the Canadian Rugby Union. Loyola has held the Intercollegiate title for two years straight.

Bob Ferguson is turning out with the University of Toronto senior hockey squad once more. But the mystery still remains to be cleared up as to his disappearance from the senior rugby outfit. They needed him badly enough, that's sure.

Jack Adams will be playing-manager of Toronto St. Patrick's again this season. Jack made many new friends in this district through his baseball activities around Napanee during the summer and his playing will be watched with interest again this winter.

The Toronto Telegram continues to throw into its sporting columns some of the most disgraceful slurs that ever dragged the name of newspaper in the mud. We wonder who writes them? Possibly that little fellow who tried to referee the Queen's-Varsity hockey match here last year and was scared to death from the beginning of the first period until the end of the game. On that occasion he was "let down easy" by both Kingston and Queen's. Perhaps he may come back again.

PINCH HITTING BIG ASSET

Resourcefulness Counts in Tennis Where Victory Won Under Pressure.

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GALLAGHER AND SHEAN—(Sing the words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean) FAMINE

NOTICE Watch This Space! QUEEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD of CONTROL

OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER! HOW NICE IT WBS OF YOU ED, TO INVITE ME TO A DINNER HERE—OH, GEE, OH, MR. SHEAN I'M AS HUNGRY AS CAN BE, I KNOW I WILL ENJOY THE FEED TONIGHT! BUT I FEAR YOU CAN'T BE DINED, FOR MRS. G. CAN'T FIND THE RECIPE, MR. GALLAGHER? THE CAN OPENER, MR. SHEAN!