

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

CIRCLE-SIX SUPERIOR TO QUEEN'S JUNIORS

Defeated Tricolor 5-0 in O.H.A. Fixture Last Night.

Queen's juniors will need a lot more practice and a little more highly developed material if they are to live up to some of their advance notices and make any impression in the local junior O.H.A. group.

The Circle-Six outfit turned out to be back-checking fiends. They played their positions well for juniors and kept constantly chasing the rubber.

For Circle-Six Patterson turned in the most consistent game, with Kirby and Melts running him close seconds.

Bellamy and McGarry worked hard for Queen's. Bellamy was the more effective. McGarry may develop into a capable player but is somewhat clumsy at present and lacks the necessary co-operation of stick and skates.

The first period saw one goal scored. Patterson notching one after nineteen minutes of play in which pinch and hard work kept Queen's nets clear.

Penalties were thick enough for junior hockey but mostly due to the speedy ice and the keen competition. The game did not lose its interest at any time and deserved ten times the crowd that was on hand.

Circle-Six—Goal, Grey; defence, Lafamme, Melts; centre, Kirby; wings, Leggett and Patterson; sub., Hartley, Lawless.

Queen's—Goal, Matheson; defence, McGarry, Thompson; centre, McPherson; wings, McGarry, Bellamy.

Referee—Harold Nicholson.

BEEF STEAK AS AID TO CATCHER

Claimed That Old-Timers Used It as Hand Protection.

Days when baseball players used raw beefsteak to pad their gloves in playing the national game in the District of Columbia were recalled by George E. Winkleman, clerk of the Washington, D.C., post office, who once played professional ball with Clark Griffith.

It was on no less a team than the old Basfults, in the heyday of its power, from 1882 to 1884, that Mr. Winkleman used chunks of raw beefsteak under old kid gloves to receive the fast ones from Biever Keithley, famous pitcher of that day.

"In those days we never used gloves until I tried out beefsteak," said Mr. Winkleman, who has been with the city post office since 1891 as carrier and clerk. He played with the Washington baseball team when it was in the National League.

"I used to catch Keithley without gloves, chest protector or mask," continued the veteran, who, by the way, is 58 years old, but doesn't look it. "Then we tried out beefsteak under old kid gloves. That was after I had my nose broken by a ball.

"The beefsteak gloves went fine, until a hot one would hit it. Then the blood would spatter up in your face, so that you would have to throw them away."

John Phillip Sousa, famous bandmaster, was a member of that old team. They put him into right field. As a ball player he was a good musician, Mr. Winkleman recalls.

Winkleman's acquaintance with Griffith began at Milwaukee in 1888, when both were pitching for the ball team representing that city. This was after Mr. Winkleman had played professional ball at Lynchburg, Va.; Washington, D.C., in 1886, and at Minneapolis.

Little either man realized that one of them was one day to be president of the Washington baseball club. Griffith and Winkleman pitched almost every other day. There was no such thing as nursing a pitcher in those days. Winkleman gave up playing behind the bat when he took to professional ball.

After returning to his native city—the National Capital—in 1891, and joining the letter carrier force, Winkleman pitched for three years on the varsity team of Georgetown university, where he was taking studies in medicine.

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

This is an open night in local hockey circles and the lovers of skating will hold forth at the Arena. The Kingston Bay of Quinte team is battling for a lead place up in Napanee.

To-morrow night the city leaguers get into action once more. They have a particular place of their own in the estimation of the fans and when the ice holds good need have few worries about attendance.

The Forty-Ninth Annual of the Ontario Curling Association has been received in this office. It is a fine piece of work and a credit to the curlers. Its value as a reference book to all curlers is only known by those to whom it has been of service time and again. Lists of nearly all clubs with names of members are given.

The curlers and the hockey fans Have almost wished their lives away For colder weather; when it came, They found it too blamed cold to play. —It's Orful.

Coach Lowrey would be well advised to take his seniors round and round the Harty Arena, each with a stick and a chunk of wood, for about three hours each day. They know enough hockey but they have neither the condition nor speed to put it into effect. If they can somehow take a fal out of Varsity in the return game here and prove their contentions about their system—well, the local fans will never doubt them again.

How about the girls' hockey team at Queen's? It is rumored that they have some speedy young ladies up around there and that they are the only group left in college circles to give the Varsity girls a dispute. We are very anxious to see that game and hope that at least one contest is played locally. Applications for the position of penalty timekeeper may be filed at any time with the proper officials.

events were contested under a severe handicap for this season.

THIS FINLANDER IS A WONDERFUL ATHLETE

Has Broken World's Records Though Only Twenty-two Year of Age.

The most startling athletic performance of 1923 was the smashing of the long standing one mile run record by Paavo Nurmi of Finland in a race run at Stockholm.

Nurmi's time, 4 minutes, 10 2-5 seconds, displaced the former world's record of 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds, made at Cambridge, July 16th, 1915. Nurmi was also credited with covering 1,500 metres in 3 minutes 53 seconds. Kiviat's former world's record was 3 minutes 55.8 seconds.

If anyone but Nurmi had broken the one mile record the performance might have been questioned on this side of the sea. But enthusiasts who went to the Olympic games at Antwerp in 1920 saw Nurmi run second to Guillemot in the 5,000 metre event, then turn and win the 10,000 metre race from Guillemot and a great field of the world's fastest distance men, without being fully extended. A few days later Nurmi won again in the 10,000 meter cross country run, outclassing his field.

The Finns have developed many of the world's greatest athletes. Hannes Kolehmainen, winner of the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races at the Stockholm Olympics, of the world record heat in the 3,000 meter team race, and of the marathon at Antwerp eight years later, was their greatest, but Nurmi is on the way to eclipse even Kolehmainen's performance.

Paavo Nurmi is now 22 years of age. At 19 he won two Olympic championships and was second in another. He will be one of Finland's greatest point winners at Paris in 1924.

Like all the Finnish runners he is of average height, broad shouldered, well muscled and wiry. Fat men are unknown in Finland, where they live on dried fish and black bread. Even the weight throwers are lean and hardy.

The story of the 10,000 meter race won by Nurmi in the Antwerp Olympics shows why he has the speed for the shorter distances, like the mile race, as well as the endurance for long distance racing.

In that event James Wilson, of England held the lead and set the pace until half a mile from the finish. Guillemot running at Wilson's shoulder and Nurmi a short distance behind, three other finalists trailing. Half a mile from the finish Nurmi moved up easily into the lead and held it for half a lap, when the Frenchman sprinted and passed him.

Running easily, Nurmi waited until the last turn, when he sprinted past Guillemot and continued his sprint to the tape, winning by twenty yards.

Although Nurmi's time of 31 minutes 45 4-5 seconds was slower than Kolehmainen's at Stockholm, by a few seconds, he was running at fully as fast a clip, for at Antwerp constant heavy rains made track and infield mushy and slow, and all

CAMBRIDGE TO SEND RELAY TO PENN. GAMES

The announcement that Cambridge will send a team to the Penn. relays next April is hailed with much joy in U.S. collegiate athletic circles. Although the information received from President Britton of the Cambridge University Athletic Club, is not definite, it is probable that Cambridge will compete in the two-mile and also in the distance races. Possibly the team can be so arranged that it can contend in the medley race as well.

DEAF AND ONE-LEGGED BUT A STAR BOXER

The triumph of man over what seems to be insurmountable difficulties is splendidly illustrated by Douglas of Colgate University, who is not only deaf, but has a wooden leg, and yet has become one of the best boxers in college.

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