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HUSSARS STILL UP IN O.B.A.A. FIGHT

Defeated Wolfe Island at Gananoque Yesterday to Clear Hurdle of Third Round.

(By Staff Reporter.) which took place in Gananoque on Kiell who followed scored Steblen Monday afternoon the Hussars will and Spoor by a nice clean hit. Kiell now enter the semi-finals of the In- then stole second base. Little got Circle-Six juniors of Kingston, cham- was safely in the bat bag. termediate O.A.B.A. 'The game was his base and Kiell was caught try- pions of the east, went down before ordered to be played on Monday ing to steal third. Woodman then afternoon in view of the fact that struck out. each team had won one game.

er for baseball and the followers of Wolfe Island drew a blank. both teams who went down to the got his second hit in the third innfactory town for the purpose of see- ing. Kiell, who was walked, was ing the exhibition realized that it caught trying to steal second. In the was a very cold wind that blew fifth Hall's hit scored Gourdier. seventh and eighth inning it was get- scored when Twigg dropped Steblin's followed with a single to centre pot, and the good kid Whitehouse for the ting rather dark and the islanders hot liner. Steblin scored later. who had been down to the tune of! The eighth inning d', not produce "Hefty" Ash busted out a two bag- wavering a bit in the ninth. Clarke

The fourth inning was the bad first, one for Goodfriend, the star pitcher hit to for the islanders, and before the Goods side was retired seven men had crossed the home plate mainly due to good hitting.

"Sammy" Hall had a perfect day Nicho when he collected five nice hits with Arnie five times to bat. Hall also scored Gourd two of the runs. Gourdier, the big Twigg first sacker for the Hussars, had Hall, three nice hits and two runs chalk- Spenc ed to his credit. Lawless was re- Fanno sponsible for three hits and two Lawle runs.

The outstanding man on the island team was Dick Spoor who clouted the ball for three hits and crossed the home plate on two occasions.

The game which was scheduled to start at three o'clock did not com- Steblin mence until four-fifteen due to the McDer late arrival of Mr. Wylie, of Ottawa, Spoor who was on the bases. When he arrived at Brockville he found that his train had left so the only thing he could do was to get a lift on a freight ! train and reached the grounds about | Goodfi fifteen minutes after Mr. Howard, of Ottawa, who called the balls and strikes, had commenced the game. The game was called at the end of 13, by the eighth on account of darkness | Moore it then being five minutes after six one be

o'clock. The islanders won the toss and ook the field. When the islanders! took their places the Hussar mana- Univerger objected to a player on the is- gather in the Limestone city to-day, land team, who was occupying the this being the date of their first costly errors. McDermott did not have done the last two seasons.

have a certificate. In the first inning Hall and Gour- CIRCLE-SIX PUT OUT dier each got a safe hit while Nicholson was struck by a pitched ball and Twigg, Spencer and Fannon went out one, two, three. Hussars got two runs in this inning. LaRush the first man up for the islanders got a nice three-bagger. Steblin bunted the ball and while Moore and Arniell were trying to field it La-Rush got home and the batter was By defeating Wolfe Island by a declared safe at first. Spoor hit safe score of 14 to 10 in the piay off after McDermott had struck out and

Hussars accounted for three more It was far from being ideal weath- runs in the second inning while

across the field. Clarence Moore, In the sixth Dick Spoor hit safe who has been pitching wonderful stole second and got third on Arniel's ball for the Hussars during the sea- error and got home on a wild pitch. son evidently felt the effects of the In the seventh Spoor hit a twocold winter and was unable to get bagger and scored Goodfriend and the usual stuff on the ball. In the LaRush. Horne who walked and

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position at centre garden. The Hus- practise. Every other team in the about Harry Wills, who outpointed sars claimed that he was not Ryan as east, has been hard at work for at Luis A. Firpo, South American stated by the islanders so he was re- least a week. The Presby erians, heavyweight. He came to New placed by McDermott, who although however, won't worry about the late York, smiled at the cameraman's he did his best made a couple of very start if they finish the way they birdle and had his picture took, new

THE NEW NOSE



Jack Dempsey is not worrying nose and everything.





AFTER GREAT SERIES

Peterboro Lakeviews, After Four Games, Again Bested Their Rivals.

(Special to the Whig.) Belleville, Sept. 22 .- Seidom in baseball is a team forced to take the

ger to left garden. Pitcher Smith was derricked at this stage, and Clarke took over mound duties, starting off by fanning Halliday. Mc-Intyre nicked Clarke for a single however, and Whitehouse crossed the pan for number two. Then came the error which so often comes at the crucial moment of a crucial game. Johnson grounded to Smith, who made a wild, low heave to first, Johnson making first and Whitehouse making home. Cameron grounded out for number three but sting of defeat when victory means rot before the semi-final rubber so much, in the manner in which game for provincial junior honors

Circle-Six got one in the first and the crock Peterboro Lakeviews at their second in the sixth. White-Agricultural Park here this after- house faultered handling a bunt in noon. Petes won in a ninth inning the first and Livett was safe. Mcrally, when they scored their three Pherson's three bag lift sent him runs, and just nosed out the Lime- home. In the sixth, Lovett doubled stone boys by 3 to 2. They had been to right pot, and was advanced to blanked until the ninth, though they third on McPherson's single. Mcouthit the Kingstonians. Whitlow, Pherson stole second and while the plucky centre fielder for Lake- Smith and Joyce were being put out views, opened the golden gate in the Lovett sneaked home. Both teams ninth, when he cut at one of Smith's are nifty ball tossers and though slants for a circuit clout to deep defeated, Kingston's Circle-Six reright field, he being the first man presentatives were not disgraced, but up. This set the fans ageg. White- were the victims of Lakeviews' dyhouse, Peterboro's good kid heaver, ing kick. Both Smith for Circle-Six and went around to third when Lakeviews heaved nice games. Smith held tight for the balance of the game though called upon at an unhappy time. Weather, which continued to grow colder here since noontime, held the crowd down to a \$26 gate but those who attended were real "any-weather" fans. Umpires Ken. Collins, late of the New York-Pennsylvania league, and Man-

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33 2 7 27 13 3 Summary-C. Smith out for bunting foul on third strike; two-base hits, Kingston, Lovett and McPherson; three-base hits, McPherson; home runs, Whitlow; hit by pitched balls, by H. Smith (McIntyre); earned runs, Peterboro three, Kingston a team of it. one; struck out, by Whitehouse 12, by H. Smith 4, by Clarke 2; double play, Kingston, Smith to McPherson to Joyce; left on bases, Peterboro 7. Several of Last Year's Players on Kingston 5; umpires, K. Coiling. plate, W. Gerow, bases; time of game, 1.45.

ASEBAL SCORES

MONDAY'S GAMES

National. Chicago 1, Brooklyn 2. New York-Pittsburgh-rain. Cincinnati-Philadelphia-rain.

American Yankees 10, Cleveland 4. Washington 8, Chicago 3. Boston 1, Detroit 9. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 7.

International Buffalo 8-6, Rochester 5-7. (Only games played, rain for oth

THE STANDING. Brooklyn, by defeating the Chicago Cubs, while the Giants and Pir ates were idle through rain in New York, are now but a fraction of point behind the McGrawmen for the leadership of the National League. The Giants and Pittsburgh, however, will play the game scheduled for yesterday tomorrow off-day for both clubs in the sched-Pittsburgh remain one and

one-half games behind the leaders. Washington climbed nearer the goal they have never attained yetthe American League pennant when they retained their two-game margin by defeating the Chicago White Sox, while the Yankees were beating Cleveland. The two leaders have six games each yet to play.

The standing of the three leading teams in each race, together with the number of games each has to play.

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RUGBY NOTES.

Batstone and Leadley, that famous pair, are down to football togs again. Oh, boy, to see them travel

Art. Elford has turned out again with the Hamilton Rowing club sen-

Arthur Quinn, a handy man in any of the major lines of sport, will resume his studies at Queen's this fall, entering the Science faculty. "Jimmie" Quinn, who performed in the nets for Queen's hockey juniors in days gone by, has returned to his work at Deloro, while Dr. Karl Quinn is working out with Hamilton Tigers. Prof. Quinn, of Regiopolis College, certainly has a bunch of athletes there.

K.C.I. had more than two teams out at practice last night to the west of the Richardson Stadium and under Capt. Lawes and Mr. O'Flynn, they were hard at it for a while. They have a lot of stocky and promising youngsters in the bunch.

Ottawa fans again claim a great team and we hope they mean it this year. Kingston would like to see the old Rough Riders on top of the heap for a change. They produced some great players in days gone by.

Hamilton Tigers started taiking of championships in July but seem to have trouble balancing off a team now that the rugby season is at hand. Very little has been heard from them lately but with the material they have up there they should certainly be strong contenders.

All Kingston eyes will be on MA.A.A. when Major Greenwood leads them forth to battle for the first time on October fourth. If the material is there "Eric" will make

QUEEN'S GET START.

Deck for First Showing. "Pep" Leadley, star half and captain of this year's football at Queen's, along with Muirhead, two

McKelveys, McLeod, and others of the veterans, were first on deck for the opening of the campaign yesterday. Entirely new equipment has been secured for the squad, most of the old stuff having gone under in either the Jock Harty Arena fire or the Medical building blaze, and all is in readiness for a couple of weeks of very hard work before the great battles of the next two months. There are a few newcomers around town but the crop of new prospects will not be in shape for sizing up until next week.

Meanwhile the remains of last year's squad will get hard at work and all of them should be on hand before the middle of the week.

SOCCERITES MEET.

Kingston Followers of "Footer" to Re-organize This Evening. The Kingston and District Football Association will hold a re-organization meeting in the rooms of

the G.W.V.A. this evening at the call of President McIntyre. There is no great encouragement for the great game of soccer in Kingston but each year the followers get together and manage at least one series of games. There are two trophies, the Whig Trophy, held by R.M.C. Staff and the Harvey Milne Trophy, held by

Teams for the series this fall are assured from the R.C.A., the R.M.C. Cadets and the R.M.C. Staff. It is hoped to secure one from Kingston City and perhaps one from Queen's as well. The squads are fairly well balanced but it will take a good one to lift the cup from R.M.C. Staff. With Capt. Finney, S. M. Betts, S. M. Husher, S. M. Huggett, H. Ashton, Capt. Harvey, and many other stalwarts of the field still at the College, they form an eleven which will take some beating.

Jack Delmier, Montreal, killed in fall off water power in Oshawa, or which he was working. Hon, E. C. Drury, at Dundas, says

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