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FOOTBALLERS PREPARE FOR SATURDAY'S FRAY

Both Queen's Squads Hard at Work — R.M.C. Working Steadily—How They Look.

With several important battles coming into prominence on Saturday next the football players of Ontario are all hard at work. Last Saturday's few games only fired off the opening guns and provided a few minor skirmishes but this Saturday the war will be on in earnest.

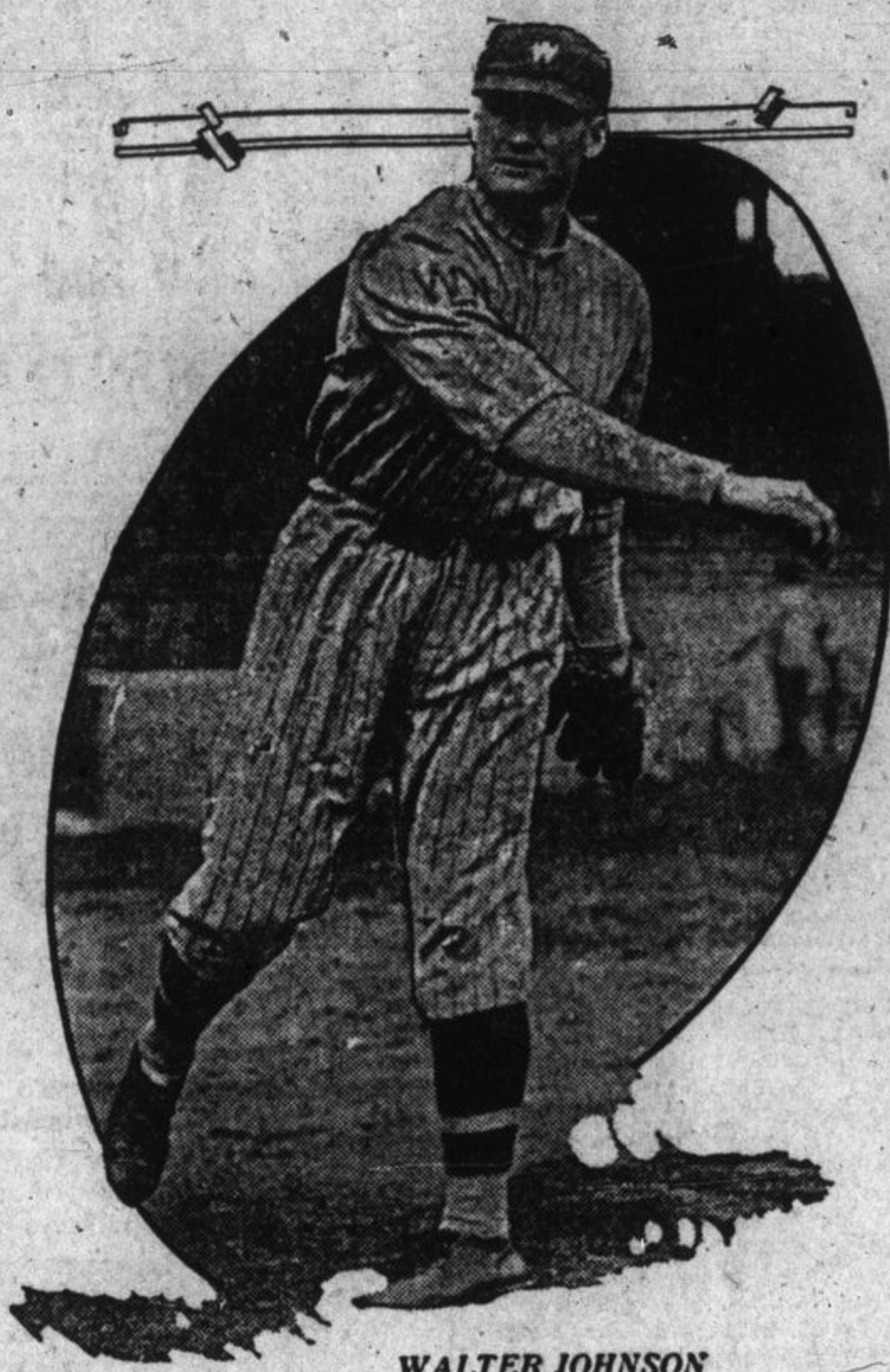
Kingstonians will be mostly interested in the doubleheader here at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium. The first game is a senior fixture between Balmly Beach and the Queen's senior champions. What that will bring forth few are prepared to say. The general opinion is that the Queen's team will win as it most certainly should, but the margin of victory is not as yet apparent. Hamilton Tigers trimmed the Beachers 44-6 in the opening game and Queen's might therefore be expected to do even better than that but one must remember that

since that time the Beachers have been able to correct several faults and have also engaged in a regular league game in which they were victorious and thus gained a lot more confidence than they might otherwise have had. It should serve at least as a comparison between the intercollegiate and the O.R.F.U. senior teams of this season. We are sorry to say that there wasn't any comparison last season.

The real battle of the local Saturday bill will be the first meeting of the Queen's and R.M.C. intermediates in their annual series. Coach Hughes says that this year he is going to have an intermediate team in both games—not a half-senior team in the first game and a disorganized handful of players in the second. The intermediates will be carefully drilled and will be expected to give a good account of themselves in both games.

R.M.C. will start favorites for Saturday afternoon's game. The cadets have been working together two or three weeks, will be in first class condition and will have several small advantages as well as their reputation as the intermediate champions of the Dominion. On the other hand, they have suffered more serious losses than any champion team of last season and have had extensive rebuilding to do.

Limestone go to Brockville for an exhibition game with the Q.R.F.U. team of that place. Brockville and Grand Trunks put up some nice games last season and the Limestone will be travelling in pretty tough company. The city team will in all probability arrange an exhibition game with the Gananoque Q.R.F.U. team in a short time.



WALTER JOHNSON

Played with Washington eighteen years before getting in World's Series. He started his second game of the present series Wednesday.

RUGBY NOTES.

Yesterday afternoon two likely looking teams showed up when Coach Hughes put the Queen's seniors and intermediates through their paces against one another. It was some tussle.

Airth, Adams, Muirhead, Groun, Batstone and Gih. McKelvey are all on the injured list but are improving rapidly.

Trainer Billie Hughes has lots to do these days but enjoyed his tussle with King Boohoo immensely. "Billie" believes in kindness all the time but says that bears, like children, must "be made to mind" occasionally.

One of the best contests of the year should result when R.M.C. and Queen's seconds play on Saturday. The Queen's squad will be a squad all by itself this year and will get a lot more attention than it has for some time.

One of Queen's greatest points last year was the tackling of the outside wing division. Only Bud Thomas is left and the new boys will need to step lively.

Snyder, Somerville and Pequegnat on the Varsity back division are no bunch to be sneezed at. But they will need a lot better protection than they had last year.

Both Snyder and Somerville qualify as good kickers of field goals. Better polish up the old toe "Pep." You'll probably need it several times this season.

Gardner, a regular with M.A.A.A. last year, is rubbing this season. Major Greenwood plays for results not for the grandstand—and if given any support he gets those results.

PIGSKIN PRIMER

What are angle plays in football? When the player carrying the ball starts as on an end run or long slant and suddenly cuts sharply in or out, it is referred to as an angle play.

Please explain the term shift formation?

Usually after a team lines up, by a series of shifts, whereby the men change their positions, they arrive at the formation desired and get the play away before their opponents can get firmly set to meet it.

The shift play is in the nature of a surprise attack and much of its success depends on the speed with which it is executed.

SENIORS AND INTERMEDIATES BATTLED IN GRUDGE CONTEST

It is top bad, but only too true, that some of the best stuff put up by the Queen's teams is done behind closed doors at the practices. On Tuesday the first little contest between seniors and intermediates took place. It did not last very long but in that short time the intermediates scored more points than the seniors. Then they made the mistake of reminding the seniors about it.

Last night the squads came out to battle and Coach Hughes (we suspect he engineered the whole thing anyway) added a little fuel to the fire and then sent the squads into a real game. The seniors put all they had into the battle and the intermediates fought stubbornly—but it was not the usually joyous ending where the hard-working seconds triumphed over the arrogant seniors. On the contrary, the seniors walked over the second team. They scored a good many points, in which were a couple of tries, but they knew they had been in a match just the same and as the battle advanced the intermediates seemed to improve greatly. It was a good workout for both squads.

Brophy, the latest addition to the ranks, showed up well with the intermediate team, breaking once for a run of thirty-five yards.

SLIER'S EYE TROUBLE HAS ALTERED HIS STYLE.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—Although George Slizer in his comeback after a year's absence from the game was very successful, still he dropped over 100 points in batting from his 1922 average.

Despite the fact that he wasn't nearly so dangerous at the bat, American League pitchers were forced to pitch entirely different than in former years.

Slizer made his reputation as a batsman as a low ball hitter. He could murder them from knee to waistline. Above that he was not so hard to fool.

Slizer's eye affliction has changed his batting style entirely. Perhaps it is due to the fact that his eyes do not focus as well on a low ball that he has become a high-ball hitter.

He now hits hard that type of pitching, the high ball pitched outside. If he has a weakness it is on the low ball, once his strongest point.

CONNIE MACK NOW PRAISES BILL LAMAR.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Connie Mack says the acquisition of Outselder Bill Lamar has made his ball club.

Lamar came to the Athletics from the Toledo club of the American As-

GET TICKETS EARLY IS WARNING TO FANS

Queen's Athletic Board Reports That Reserved Seats For All Games Are Going Fast.

"Tell the readers of your paper that those desiring reserved seats in the covered stands for any of the scheduled senior games this year had better take quick action as they are going very fast," is what the secretary of Queen's Athletic Board told a Whig representative yesterday. Because of the fact that they can buy tickets for all the games right now hundreds of fans have availed themselves of the opportunity and the good seats are fast disappearing from the sale board. The wise fan is the fellow who has already secured his tickets for the whole series of games.

Shortstop Worries Cobb. Ty Cobb has already started to worry about shortstop for 1925. Rigney didn't have a very good season this year and is complaining of a hip injury that has handicapped his major league career.

FOOTBALL RULES

BY JOE WILLIAMS.

Coaches, players and frost-bitten bystanders are assembling in mob formations for annual unscrambling of world's most bewildering crossword puzzle—the football rules.

Tackle and tumble regulations consist mainly of hand-turned ambiguities and custom-tailored contradictions, with a liberal sprinkling of misleading inconsistencies.

Great minds with fully developed ego, capable of explaining logic of the Loeb-Leopold verdict, get no place fast trying to unravel the gridiron grammar.

They find it clearer than an alienist's analysis and easier to understand than devoted wifey who feeds husband arsenic pastry because she loves him.

Many of the maim and murder sport rules mean nothing, and most of them mean less, depending on the political beliefs of the interpreter and whether or not the situation really calls for a three-card draw.

An on-side kick, for instance, is not an on-side kick when the goal posts are decorated in weeping wistaria but, on the other hand, a victory for Fulton over Firpo might change the complexion of things altogether.

On shift plays the men must come to temporary halt, break at command of referee, keep one foot on floor in executing mass shots and never talk back to an Arkansas panther.

In days before interference the slug and slaughter game was not all cluttered up with amendments, inflections and self-lubricating protocols.

When a halfback hit an onside wing they didn't send for a rule book, they sent for an ambulance.

Old-fashioned form of athletic homicide may have been harder on gladiators but it was easier on spectators, who demanded their touch-

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Yesterday's Soccer. In a Kingston and District Football Association match at the cricket field Wednesday afternoon R.C.A. defeated R.M.C. Riding School 5 to 1. Guy and Norwood were prominent for the artillery with Capt. Finney and Sgt. Major Bettes starring for the Riding School. Capt. Lee proved the best referee who has yet officiated in one of the K. and D. games.

Having won his tenth pennant, John McGraw is casting out lines for next year. Not satisfied with his outfield, he seeks to get Ed Roush of the Reds in a trade.

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