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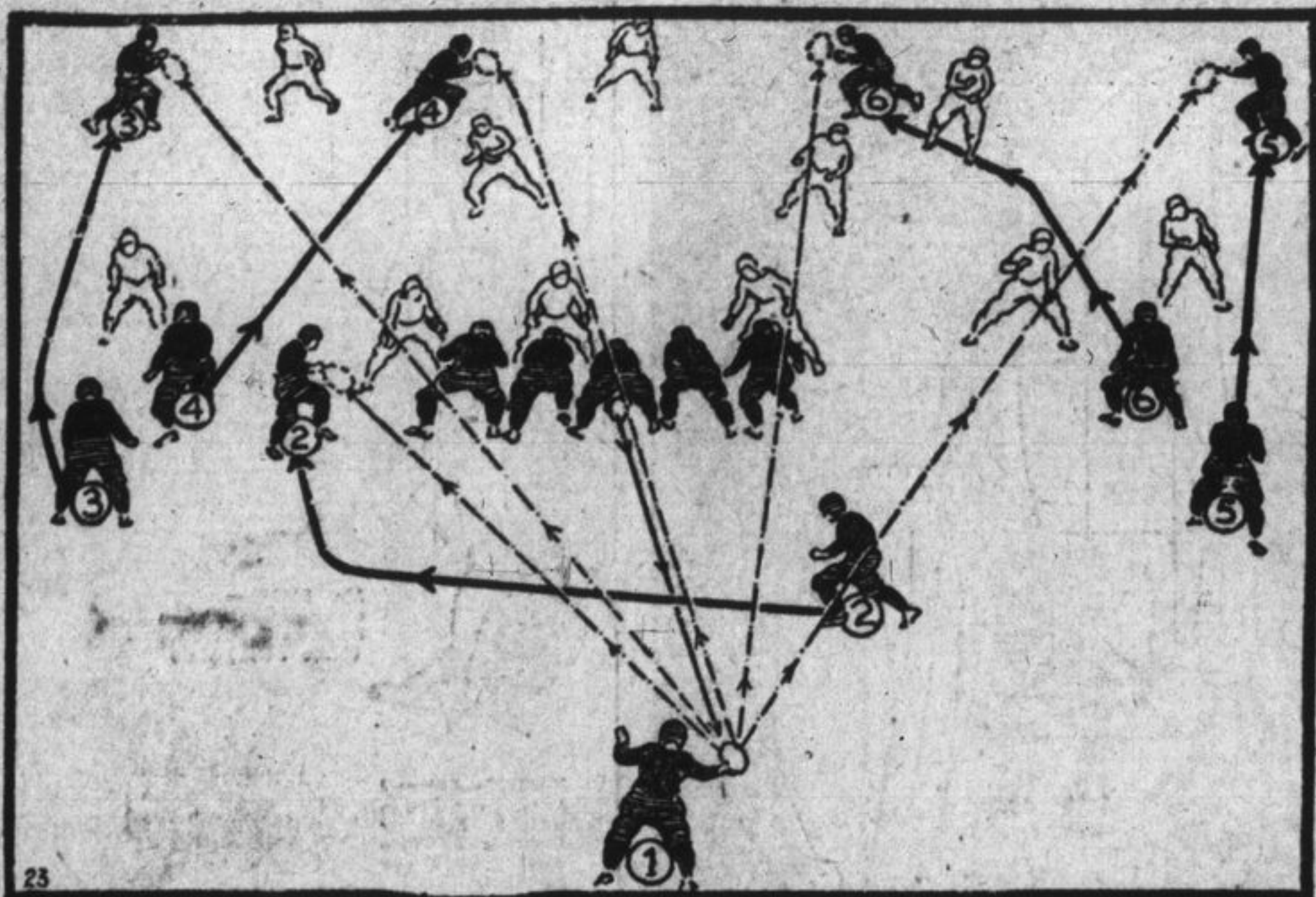
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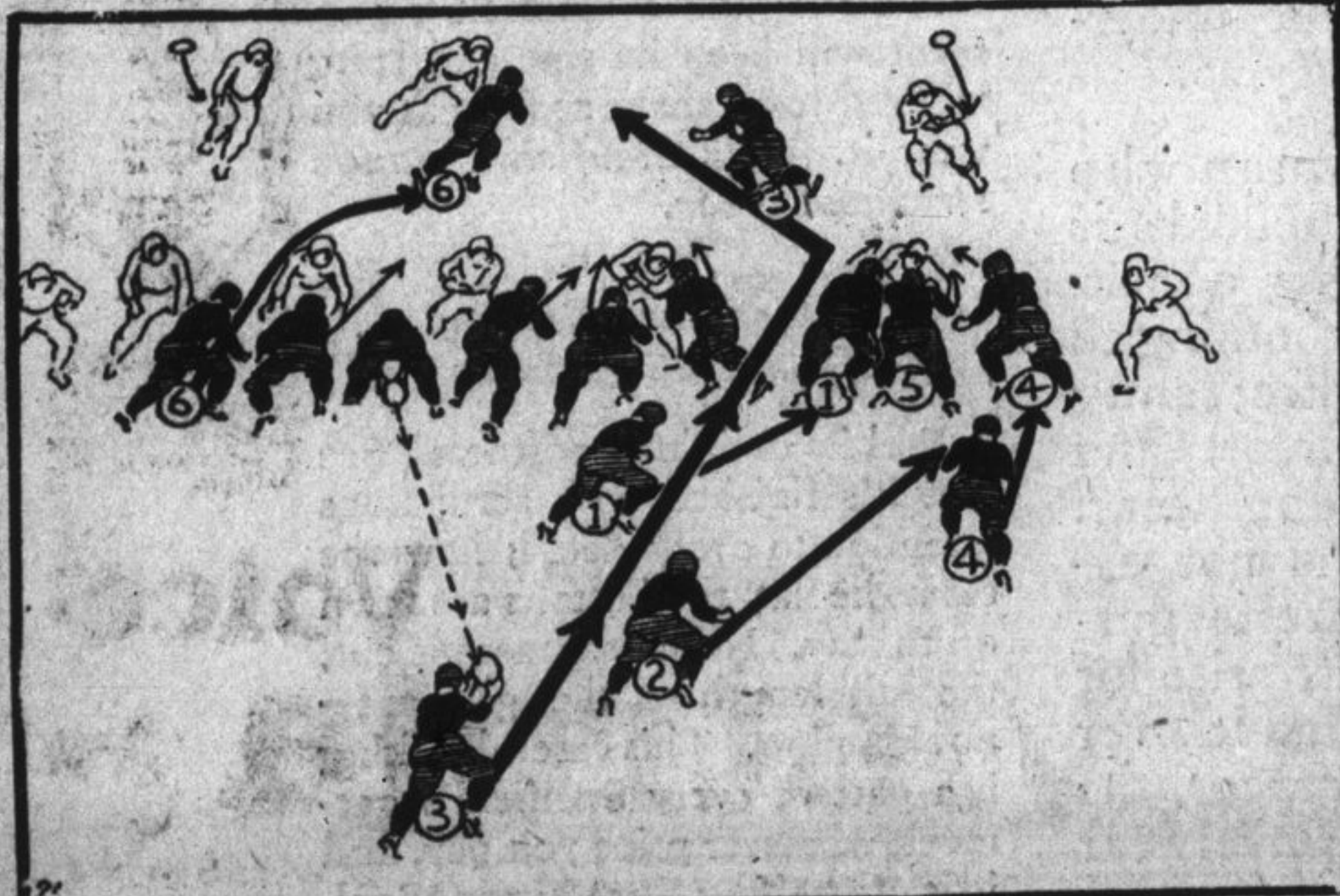
FAMOUS WINNING FOOTBALL PLAYS



Keady's Vermont Forward Pass.
This unique forward pass by Coach Tom Keady of Vermont splits the defense wide open and possesses unusual possibilities.

men in position to receive the ball, two ends and three backs. The passers, No. 1, stands about ten yards from centre. The ends Nos. 4 and 6 go out about ten yards in the lineup. Two Backs, Nos. 3 and 5 go out about eleven yards and stay about

one yard back of each end. No. 2 Back protects the passer, and then crosses over and goes down for a short pass. As the ends and backs go down the field the ends should be outside the backs, with the pass going to the outside man.



Oliphant's Union Off-Tackle Play.
This off-tackle play Elmer Oliphant used with great success when a star at West Point and later as a coach at Union College. It is not a freak formation, but

based on very sound principles. Left end No. 6 hurries to the defensive backfield. Right end No. 5 and No. 4 Back block the defensive left tackle. No. 2 Back also crashes the defensive left tackle, who must be completely put out of the play.

No. 2 Back goes out and screens off defensive left end. No. 3 Back receives direct pass from centre and runs straight to defensive left tackle's position. Before reaching the scrimmage line he reverses his field as shown in the accompanying diagram.

and bring the Limestone City its first Ontario title in baseball. Every Kingston fan should make an effort to be present with his support for this game team.

WANTS FORWARD PASS INTRODUCED TO GAME

Writer Claims Queen's Only Team in Canadian Game With Offensive.

Writing to the Sporting Editor of the Toronto Star, W. C. Gilchrist says:

Allow the feeble protests of another long-suffering football fan a little breathing space in your columns.

You've asked how the Canadian Game can be improved, so without commenting on the uninteresting exhibition put up by Toronto and McGill one week ago—let's go.

The only way our game can be made interesting from the spectator's viewpoint is by the adoption of the two features which now make the American style of football the most spectacular and satisfying game played, namely, (1) the forward pass, (2) running interference.

Needless to say this recommendation will meet with shocked and agonized protests from those patriarchal reactionaries who abhor everything "American," whether it is for their own good or not.

Nevertheless, the forward pass, plus running interference would open up our game and banish forever the old "two bucks and a kick" and give football fans the sight of an occasional "offensive" in a football game, rather than the dull spectacle of two teams playing a defensive game.

Really this is the whole root of all that is wrong to-day in Canadian football. Our teams continually punt on the first and second down, and it is common to see a team kick on the third down rather than take a chance on a one-yard advance which would give them yards. Every time this happens—and one sees it scores of times in every game—it bears out my contention that our game is purely a defensive proposition, with the victory an empty thing gained usually by the slow process of exchanging punts until some one is tackled behind his own touch line.

Compare this, if you will, with the soul-satisfying 40 or 50-yard dashes for touchdowns, where speed, dodging ability, ruggedness and grit help to carry over the ball.

What spectator but would revel in the sight, and what football player but would get a real thrill from such action.

Queen's the Only Team.
To-day only one team in Canada can break away from a touchdown more than once in three games—that team is Queen's. And, believe it or not, that little band of Presbyterian whirlwinds are the nearest thing to an American style team that we have in this big dominion.

The wisacres who have never witnessed American football and who sagely tell us it consists of massed plays, etc., and that a good Canadian halfback would run wild with interference in front of him, are still with us, however, and it seems hardly possible that we will ever climb out of the rut.

It would, however, be a wonderful tonic to our game if even only one of the above additions were made to our style of play, and running interference made legitimate.

I know there are many who claim that running interference gives the ball carrier too much protection and that every time one of our good halfbacks got the ball an uninteresting parade to the goal-line would follow.

Conceder, for instance.

Well, there is just one convincing answer to that sort of an argument—Lionel Conacher.

Detaching not one whit from the "Big Train's" ability, let me point out that the fire departments in Pittsburgh are still resting easy—no configurations down in Smokeville yet because of Conny's playing.

Indeed, playing for Duquesne University against Niagara University (a fourth rate college in football), Conny was only able to lug the ball across the line twice, although he did receive honorable mention for some good gains.

Don't worry about not being able to stop 'em, even if you give 'em enough protection to gain a few yards now and ag'in.

In closing, my advice is—watch how Queen's play football; their interference especially. Then if you want to see a lot of our teams approach their form let us have the bars of bigotry towards things American and adopt: (1) the forward pass; (2) running interference.

Fast Ball Dangerous.
The fast ball pitched improperly is far more dangerous than the slow one. Near the close of the past season Vance of Brooklyn lost a game in which he allowed only four hits, three of them being home runs. In the recent world series the Giants took liberties with Johnson's fast one, Vance and Johnson are the speed kings of the majors.

Cobb Praised Hornsby.
Ty Cobb says that Rogers Hornsby is the greatest natural hitter he has ever seen. Quite a compliment coming from Cobb, who is a pretty good hitter himself.

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GOLF

Sometime ago interest was stirred up by a statement supposed to have been made by a prominent Toronto business man that golf was responsible for a great expenditure of time on the part of the business men of Canada. There are no statistics on the subject, so the controversy can lead to no accurate conclusion. It is an indisputable fact, however, that a huge expenditure of money is being made upon the game of golf.

A recent advertisement in the Golfers' Magazine contains some astonishing figures regarding money spent on golf in the United States. It is calculated that the principal items of expenditure on golf in 1924 will be as follows:

- \$100,000,000 for dues,
- 100,000,000 for tires,
- 50,000,000 for golf apparel,
- 40,000,000 for caddies,
- 30,000,000 for golf balls,
- 25,000,000 for golf property,
- 25,000,000 for construction,
- 25,000,000 for club salaries,
- 25,000,000 for golf resort hotels,
- 20,000,000 for club houses,
- 20,000,000 for travel.

In addition, there is a further \$28,000,000 in half a dozen other directions all directly concerned with the game, making a total of nearly \$500,000,000. The statement is made that \$1,000,000,000 will be spent by golfers "on or because of golf alone" this year.

The game of golf, it will be seen, has become a billion dollar industry. There are those, of course, who are "viewing with alarm" this vast expenditure of time and money on play, sometimes at the cost of business. But any industry which involves so huge an expenditure and which brings such good physical results must be both good for trade and good for the nation.

SOLD FOR FIFTY.

New McGraw Says He'd Give \$100,000 for Vance.

New York, Oct. 23.—Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants says he would willingly part with \$100,000 for Dazzy Vance.

Charley Ebbetts, owner of the Brooklyn club, says twice that amount wouldn't tempt him for his star pitcher, the sensation of the majors in the season just closed.

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with the Superior club in the Nebraska State League. He was just a so-so pitcher.

At that time Hastings, the home of Vance, was in the same league. He decided it would be nicer to play in the old home town. When he asked the manager of the Hastings club what he was worth the reply was:

"If some one offered me \$50 in real money they could have you."

Vance peeled five tens from his bank roll and joined the Hastings club.

Originally sold for \$50, his present employer isn't interested in an offer of \$100,000 for his services.

Disappoint in Batting.
Outfielders Wingo and Manush of Detroit have disappointed with their hitting. It is said Manager Cobb tried to change the natural style of both men with disastrous results.

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MANY RUGBY GAMES BILLED TO-MORROW

Queen's at McGill, Loyola Here, Montreal at Tigers and H.R.C. at Beaches.

Important football games are on the cards for tomorrow in Old Ontario and each will have a distinct bearing on the final results. In the intercollegiate Queen's will meet Shaughnessy's crew in Montreal. It is the last chance for McGill to make a showing in the series and the Red and White have been throwing everything into their practise and using every possible means of building up a defence against the Queen's play.

In football, as in war, the best defence is a good offence and Saturday will tell whether or not "Shag" has given any thought to that matter. The Queen's team should be in good shape and on its past performances should win by at least fifteen points. If it does not—well then it should be taken to pieces and built over again for there will be something lacking.

Major Greenwood's winged wheelers will invade the lair of the Tigers at Hamilton. It will be a good battle but the Bengals rule favorites so far. They have not walked through any of their games yet but have won in each case and that is what counts.

Hamilton Rowing Club will take on Balmly Beach at Toronto in the O.R.F.U. senior. The dope says the Beaches should win but the biggest chance for an upset lies in this game.

R.M.C. intermediates will stay quietly at home this Saturday. Most of them will be engaged with the feature event of the football year at the college, the Inter-platoon match.

Jackson Erratic at Short. Despite the fact that John McGraw says that Jackson is the best shortstop in the National League, he looked very erratic in the world series game. Most of his errors were of a costly nature.

"Barnes Best," Say Nats. Washington players say that Barnes of the Giants has the best curve ball of any member of McGraw's staff. Of all the pitchers used by New York, Barnes impressed the American League's best.

HUSSARS ALL SET FOR GREAT FIGHT

Will Give Oakville Plenty of Opposition in To-morrow's Game at Fair Grounds.

The 4th Hussars are all set for the big game here tomorrow when they go into battle with Oakville for the championship of Ontario in the intermediate series. At Oakville on Wednesday the locals lost out 13-4. Moore, star twirler for the Hussars, had a sore arm and his team-mates, although they gathered twelve safeties, did not bunch them, while the Oakville hits came in squadrons all close together.

Captain Sammy Hall and other members of the team have expressed the opinion that they can defeat the western winners in the game here on Saturday. Indeed, they say that Oakville is not so well balanced a line as either Brockville or Peterboro C.G.E. and that only a poor day for Hussars and bad hitting in the pluches left the final score as it was.

The Hussars have come through a hard season and financially it has been a lean one. Only for the splendid spirit of the players they couldn't have continued and with timely assistance from the city, the Kiwanis Club and local fans, they have been able to play the first game of the finals.

The game here tomorrow promises to be one of the best baseball battles of the season. The players are hoping for good weather and will put every effort into their work to try

RUGBY

Intermediate Semi-finals

George Richardson Memorial Stadium

SATURDAY, OCT. 25th

2.30 p.m.

LOYOLA COLLEGE vs. QUEEN'S II

Admission 50c.
War tax included.

Woe Ahead for Griffith. Winning a world championship always brings with it a large portion of woe. Owner Griffith will probably realize this when he comes to sign his players up for 1925. Most of the athletes will expect substantial increases.

QUEEN'S! QUEEN'S!! QUEEN'S!!!

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