

LATEST LOCAL

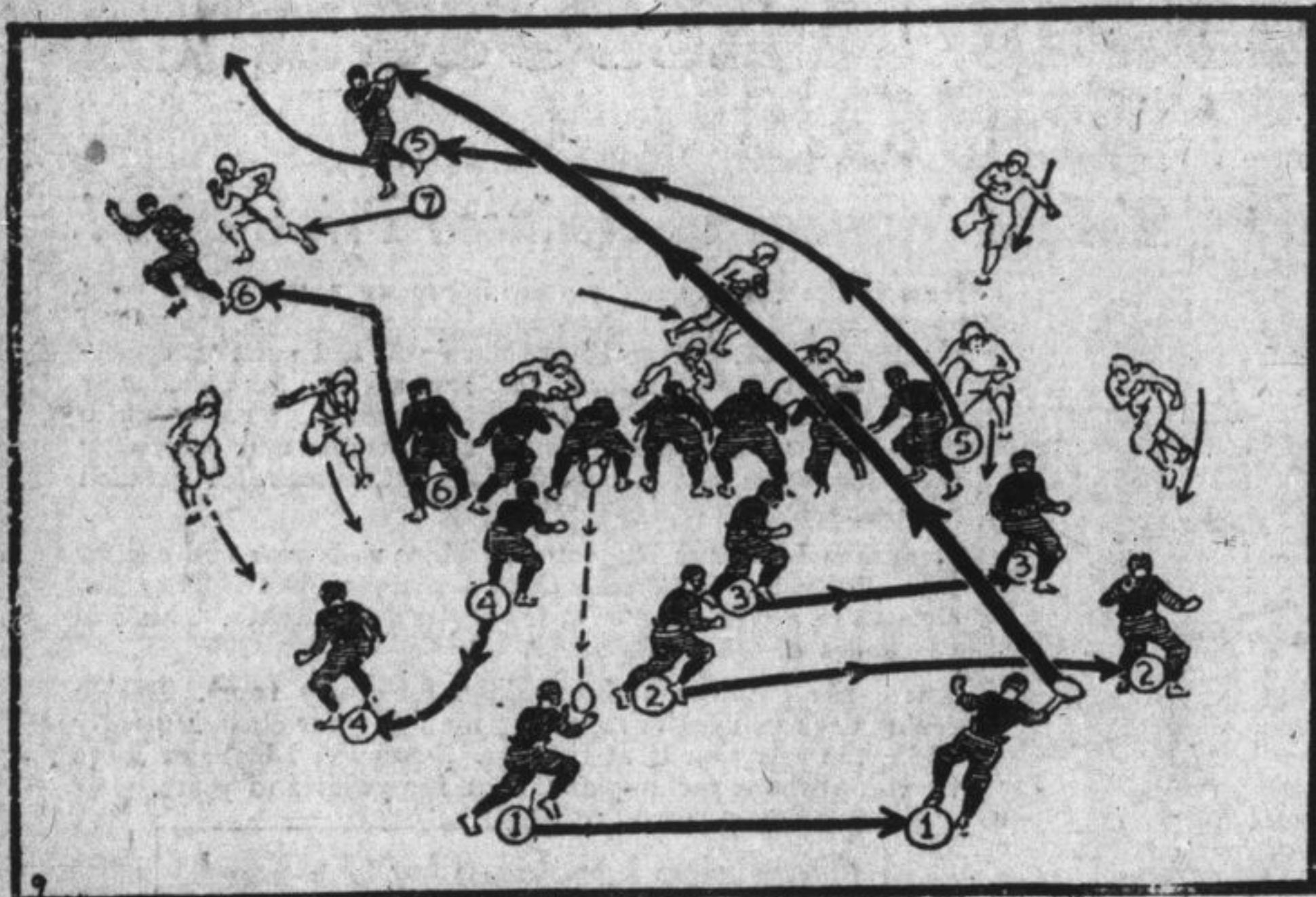
SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

FAMOUS WINNING FOOTBALL PLAYS

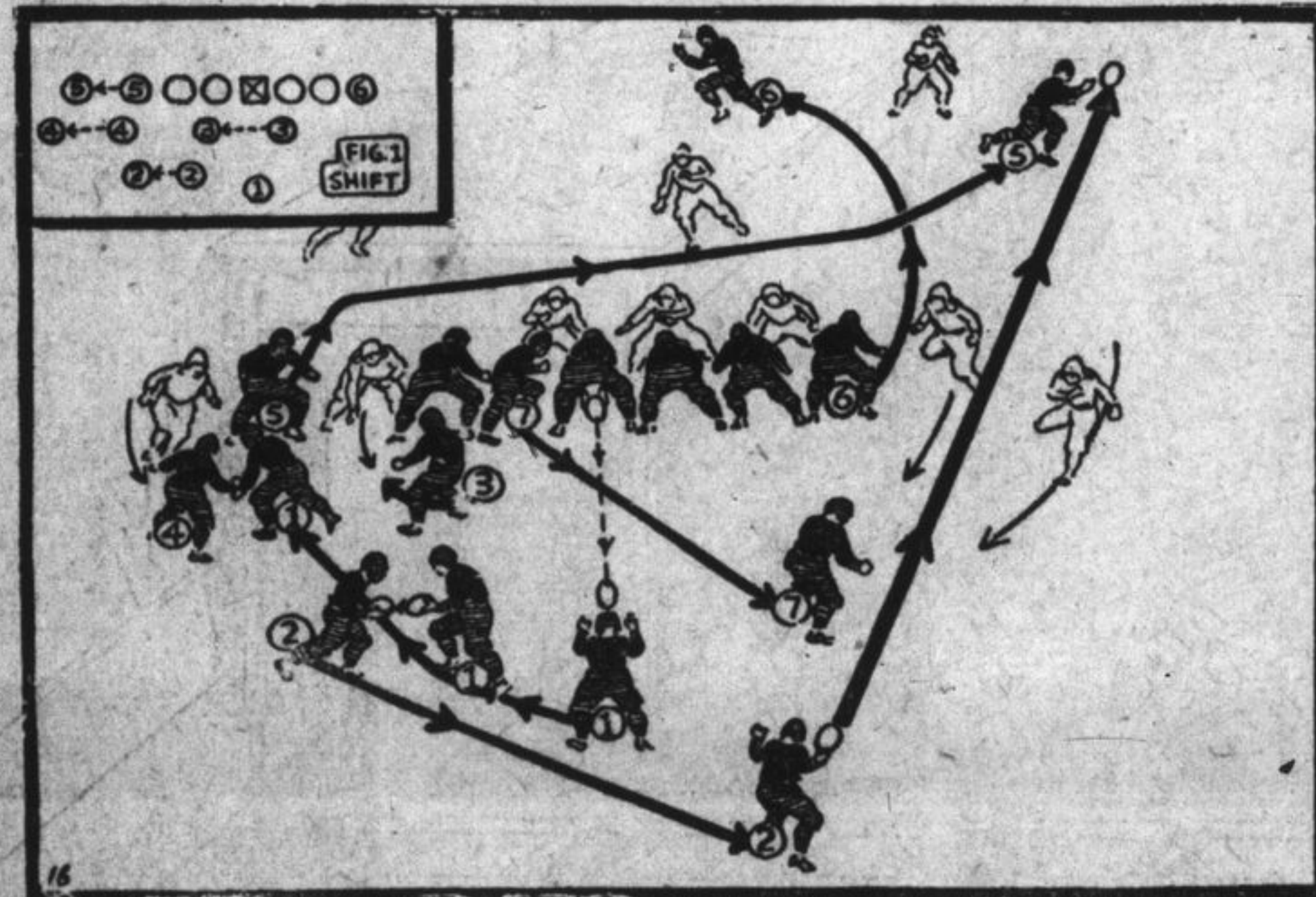


Eddie Casey's Tufts Forward Pass.
Eddie Casey, who starred at Harvard before coaching at Tufts, is a firm believer in the aerial attack. He has found the accompanying forward pass to be very effective. It develops from a regular long side formation.

Direct pass from the centre to No. 1, who starts to the right as if

for an end run.
Nos. 2 and 3 precede him, acting as interference.
Short end, No. 6, goes down straight and then turns to the left to draw defensive right halfback.
Defensive fullback is drawn to long side of line by take end run.
Long end, No. 5, cuts diagonally across behind defensive right halfback.

No. 1, after running four or five yards, stops and throws long pass diagonally across to long end.
Nos. 2 and 3 protect the passer.
Short end protects the receiver.
If the pass is timed correctly only the defensive right halfback should be near the receiver and even he should be drawn away by the offensive short end who signals loudly for the ball.



Spaulding's Minnesota Pass.
Forward passing, first made headway in the Middle West and the University of Minnesota has long been prominently identified with the overhead attack. This play by Coach Bill Spaulding has been very successful.

The play develops from the old-fashioned formation with three backs in a line.

The ball comes direct from centre

to left halfback, No. 1, who starts to the right giving ball to right halfback, No. 2, as he runs in front of him. Left halfback runs doubled up as if for an end run, in order to draw over the secondary defense.

Left end, No. 5, delays until proper time, then darts out and takes pass over the line from right halfback, who takes several backward steps after receiving ball from left

Right end, No. 6, goes down and signals for the ball, but this is only for the purpose of fooling the secondary defense which has come over anyway to stop the fake end run.

Right guard No. 7, leaves his position to protect the passer, running low and not too fast so not to attract attention.

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QUEEN'S AND TIGERS SELECTED TO BATTLE

Montreal Gazette Picks Bengals and Presbyterians to Meet in Eastern Playoff.

The Montreal Gazette says: Chances of a senior rugby football championship coming to Montreal this season faded on Saturday afternoon by the defeat of the Montreal and McGill squads. Had either of these teams triumphed it would have given them an outside chance. The victories were scored by the leaders in each union which enhance their chances. Hamilton Tigers have now a commanding lead for the interprovincial title, as they should win at least one of the two remaining scheduled games, both being with Argonauts. Queen's also strengthened their claim for the title again this autumn by scoring a decisive win over the local collegians. Queen's have won two games and will no doubt beat McGill at Kingston on Saturday. That will leave their final scheduled fixture to be played with University of Toronto the following Saturday at Toronto.

RUGBY

Senior Intercollegiate
George Richardson Memorial Stadium

SATURDAY, NOV. 1st
2.30 p.m.

McGill vs. Queen's

ADMISSION:
Covered Grand Stand \$1.75
Open Grand Stand \$1.50
Reserved Bleachers \$1.00 and 75c.
Standing Room 50c.
(War tax included in each case)
Tickets on sale at College Inn Cigar store and Athletic Board Office.

Queen's have two chances to win the intercollegiate honors again this year, one by defeating Varsity in the last game of the scheduled season, and should they lose that, by beating the Toronto players in the playoff, which will be at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium.

Under the rules of the Intercollegiate Union, should two teams be tied at the conclusion of the season for the championship, they may by mutual agreement of both teams involved play off on the home ground of either, but in case of a disagreement the game shall be played in the third intercollegiate city, which would bring the game to Montreal, as in 1922 when Queen's and Varsity played off here, Queen's winning their first championship in many seasons.

With McGill out of the running for the title, a play-off for the Dominion championship is practically assured again this autumn as either Queen's or Varsity have always shown an inclination to decide the Dominion title and will no doubt do so again this year.

On the play of this season Queen's and Hamilton are the outstanding teams, and will likely come together in the Dominion final. Hamilton has shown that they are as good a road team as they are at home. They have won games in Montreal and Ottawa, and also won their two home fixtures. Queen's have done the same and in the opinion of Coach Billy Hughes will win from Varsity at Toronto. Queen's hold a marked advantage over the other clubs by the number of experienced and seasoned players in the squad. McGill has six players of experience; Varsity have eight while Queen's have all of last season's team, but Mundell, Evans, Campbell and Walker, while Chantler, a half-back developed for this season's senior squad showed to advantage on Saturday, and can ably relieve any of the regulars on the Champions' back-field.

Queen's victory on Saturday was greatly due to the work of the more experienced players who were quicker to take advantage of mistakes made by the opposing team. Batstone as a general overshadowed Blair, who had command of the local squad, and by changing his plays more frequently than the newcomer

to McGill's squad offset the well-planned defensive plays which it had been hoped would stop the outstanding attack of the Leadley-Batstone combination. At times when points were necessary Batstone and Leadley used better judgment than their opponents, and by dropping two field goals, Leadley placed his team in a position that made McGill's task the greater. Hughes had an opportunity to place McGill in the lead, early in the second quarter, had he decided to attempt a field goal, but tossed that opportunity away when he kicked for a single point, which only tied the score.

On other occasions McGill lost chances to endanger Queen's line by attempted drives through the centre, which had failed on numerous occasions. It was remarkable the few number of times on which the teams gained yards on downs by line plunging or extended runs. Both teams adopted a kicking game, and in this Queen's were the better. Time after time Leadley saved his wings by returning punts immediately the ball was received by him, while on the other hand the local backs delayed their return kicks so that scrimmages became necessary. Batstone did not play up to his standard of former years, and made frequent fumbles, which deprived his team of possession of the ball. Perhaps not in any game played by him in the past two seasons has Batstone made so many fumbles as on Saturday. The details of play show that these fumbles alone should have offered good opportunities to McGill which were not taken advantage of, and Queen's were given sufficient time in many cases to make lucky recoveries.

Queen's chances of repeating in the Dominion race, however, received a severe jolt Saturday when Roy Reynolds, who has been playing a smashing game at right middle for the tricolor, received a severe injury to his hip bone. Just how long he will be out of the game is problematical, though it is rugby experience that these injuries are generally sufficiently aggravating to keep a player on the side lines several weeks.

Francis Oulmet and Jesse Gullford, will engage in a number of friendly twosomes at the Florida resorts the coming winter.

RUGBY NOTES.

If Tigers win the Interprovincial, which they should, and Queen's the intercollegiate, which they must, then it will be a great battle for the Eastern title.

And should that come about, Quinn-Evans and Veale, of Kingston will be playing for Hamilton and Leadley, Hannon and Wright, of Hamilton, playing for Queen's. Fair exchange is no robbery.

Hamilton starts the rugby players, Queen's puts on the finishing touches, and then they go back to Hamilton for post-graduate work before retiring.

That would seem to apply to coaches also. At least it does in one instance.

A lot of people, with more or less knowledge of football, and mostly less, have been bothering us with complaints about the refereeing of Professor J. F. Macdonald in last Saturday's intermediate game here. Well, in the first place we were not there, and in the second place, if any person wants an argument, verbal or static, with "J. F." then he can try it himself. We decline the doubtful honor of acting as substitute.

Whatever the refereeing was like, we hear on good authority that one prominent citizen of Kingston almost had apoplexy over the game.

"Why don't you quit saying nice things about us and bawl us out?" asked a Queen's player after the McGill game in Montreal. Sounds good, doesn't it? Well, we did and now our shock around the training quarters is about as high as North Pole refrigerators. Common. Behold the sad reward of virtue.

And in spite of Ontario's gloomy verdict we refrained from partaking of the cheer of old Quebec. When we arrived home our best friend said: "Blanked fool." Another acquaintance did not refrain and the same friend said: "Blanked fool." It's a great life.

Ottawa surprised the University of Toronto team on Saturday. The collegians were inclined to believe that the Big Four teams are not as strong as usual, but discovered that this is not the case. All of which shows that Tigers' failure until Saturday to run up high scores was because their opponents have been greatly underrated.—Globe.

What Argos saw in Hamilton did not frighten them a bit, but the Oarsmen know now that they are in for the battle of their lives when the Tigers play here next Saturday. Tigers think they will go through the season without a defeat. Argos think they won't.—Globe.

And to-day in Montreal a great coach will pit his knowledge of football against a great team led by a cheer leader. And, somehow, you don't care to wager much on the great coach's chances.—Telegram.

Give Them Support

To-morrow the Hussars go to Cobourg for the final game with Oakville in the championship inter-mediate O.B.A.A. playoffs. Hussars are one of the greatest teams ever to represent Kingston. Their perseverance and fighting spirit has been getting some slight reward towards the end of the season in that public bodies and private enthusiasts have given them enough financial support to finish up their games. When they have returned from Cobourg they will be lucky if not in debt, but if they return with the Ontario championship that will not cause them the slightest worry.

In to-morrow's game they will start on even terms with their strong opponents. Oakville won decisively here. The deciding game should be a real battle and any Kingston fans who can make the trip should make an effort to support them up at the Horse Show town. Win or lose they have put up a great fight—and Kingston is pulling for them to win.

Doping 1925 Pennant Race.
Some of the critics are already unkind enough to say they don't think the world champion Washington club will finish in the first division of the American League next year. The same critics are a unit in the belief that the Giants wouldn't do any better in the American League next season.

Taylor's Bad Arm.
Buddy Taylor, Hoosier bantamweight, is handicapped with a temperamental left arm which is continually slipping out of place at the shoulder socket. This may keep him from winning a title.

Ash Is No Wild.
Frankie Ash, British flyweight, has proved a poor substitute for Jimmy Wilde. Ash has been in this country for several months and has lost to some of our worst fighters.

Mike Gibbons has turned author and is writing the history of his ring career for a magazine.

"The National Smoke"

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PIGSKIN PRIMER

Explain what methods are used by a team in delaying the game and why? Is there a penalty for such an offense?

Often when a team is ahead and realizes there is only a short time left to play, it frequently tries to retain its advantage by killing time. A common method used to delay the game is by calling the signals two or three times, making it appear as if there is a mixup.

If the referee believes a team is so offending he can at his discretion inflict a ten-yard penalty, or loss of one down.

What is meant by the expression piling on?

If, after the ball is declared dead, opponents throw themselves on the ball carrier who has been downed it is considered unnecessary roughness and a penalty for piling is inflicted.

Four Playing Managers.

The American League is evenly divided in playing and bench managers, there being four of each. It is rather unusual that four star players like Cobb, Harris, Speaker and Sisler should have such signal success in the managerial role.

New Leader for Chicago.

The failure of Johnny Evers in directing the Chicago White Sox makes it seem certain that club will have a new manager next year. Eddie Collins is the logical choice but it is said he is not in good favor with Comiskey. Collins has annually make Comiskey come across with a fat contract.

Iszy Zarakov is the name of one of Harvard's best-looking backs.

Once upon a time so unusual a name wouldn't have had much of a chance to break into a Harvard lineup. Edith Cummings and her brother, Dexter, form the best brother and sister team in this country.

COOL NIGHTS

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