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## SOME FIGURES ON SATURDAY'S GAME

### Ample Reason Shown for Closeness of Queen's-Varsity Battle in Toronto.

The "box score" of the Queen's-Varsity game in Toronto, last Saturday, offers some decidedly interesting figures. There are, of course, many more things which could be listed than those given below but these are the principal moves.

Varsity made their yards nine times and Queen's six. The yards were most frequently made by trick-plays or backfield runs. The difference in the tallies can easily be accounted for in Snyder's sudden dashes.

There were sixty-seven kicks in the game, exclusive of kickoffs. Queen's kicked thirty-four times and Varsity thirty-three. On the first down Queen's kicked twelve times and Varsity seven. On the second down Queen's boosted four times and Varsity five and on the third Queen's eighteen times and Varsity twenty-one.

Queen's fumbled on the backfield three times and recovered but once. Varsity fumbled twice and recovered once. Of the Queen's fumbles, the two on which the ball was lost put Varsity in scoring position but they counted only single points. The one Varsity loss by fumble resulted in a fifty-yard dash for a touch by Thomas and Chantler, of Queen's.

Queen's held up their end by returning four kicks. Varsity returned but one and that not very well.

Queen's only tried the inside kick from kickoff. It did not work and Varsity gained greatly by the move. Varsity tried inside kicks five times. One of them was successful after a lucky recovery and two others, close to the line, resulted in rouses against Queen's.

Field goals were conceded an important place in the game. The Tricolor tried four and made two, the third one hitting the upright within an ace of going over. Varsity tried five, four by Somerville and one by Snyder, but none were successful, though two of them went for single points.

In penalties Queen's lost more

players. Eight Tricolor men made trips to the bench. On account of three of them making two trips and drawing the extra penalty incurred, while another drew a straight ten minutes, it was more serious than it looks at first. Six Varsity penalties were handed out with no duplicates. Queen's lost the ball four times as a penalty and Varsity three times but the Queen's penalties all came in difficult places and at critical stages of the game. Varsity suffered the experience three times but only once in a bad place.

The lost down penalty was prominent. Varsity lost a down on seven occasions and Queen's on five.

In addition Queen's lost a lot of ground for failing to give yards on two occasions and also lost the ball once for failing to make yards in three downs. Varsity suffered a ten-yard loss of ground on one occasion for some infraction of the rules.

The longest run of the day was Batstone's sixty-yard dash in the last quarter with Snyder's 49-yard run in the first of the second longest. The biggest reverse while keeping possession came when a bad snap was sent to Somerville on the second down and he was thrown twenty yards back of the line of scrimmage.

The box score shows clearly that the breaks were even and Queen's had, if anything, a greater share of hard luck. They, however, took quicker and more effective advantage of favorable situations to score.

## QUEEN'S RICHLY DESERVE HONORS

### Of Rugby Championship, Says Ottawa Journal—Ottawa Hopes Queen's Will Win.

The Ottawa Journal has the following comment:

Queen's are still champions. They richly deserve the honors. "Only the game fish swim upstream" is a sport axiom, and Queen's deserve the appellation of game fish in every sense. They may not be as great a team as last year's team, they may lack that driving force imparted by Johnny Evans, and they may not have that magnificent defence which for three years has made them the marvels of rugby, but they are still a championship aggregation, and well worthy of the applause of the sport multitude.

Many hope that Queen's will go on to win again, because they have brought something to the game lacking in years gone by. They have brought an idolatrous devotion to their team that is inspiring. It may be parochial and reflect a small town spirit, but it is refreshing. Queen's cannot be expected to go on winning forever. The law of averages is all against them, and in the course of events they are bound to loosen their grip on the title soon, for the history of all championship teams shows that about three years is their allotted span as wearers of the crown.

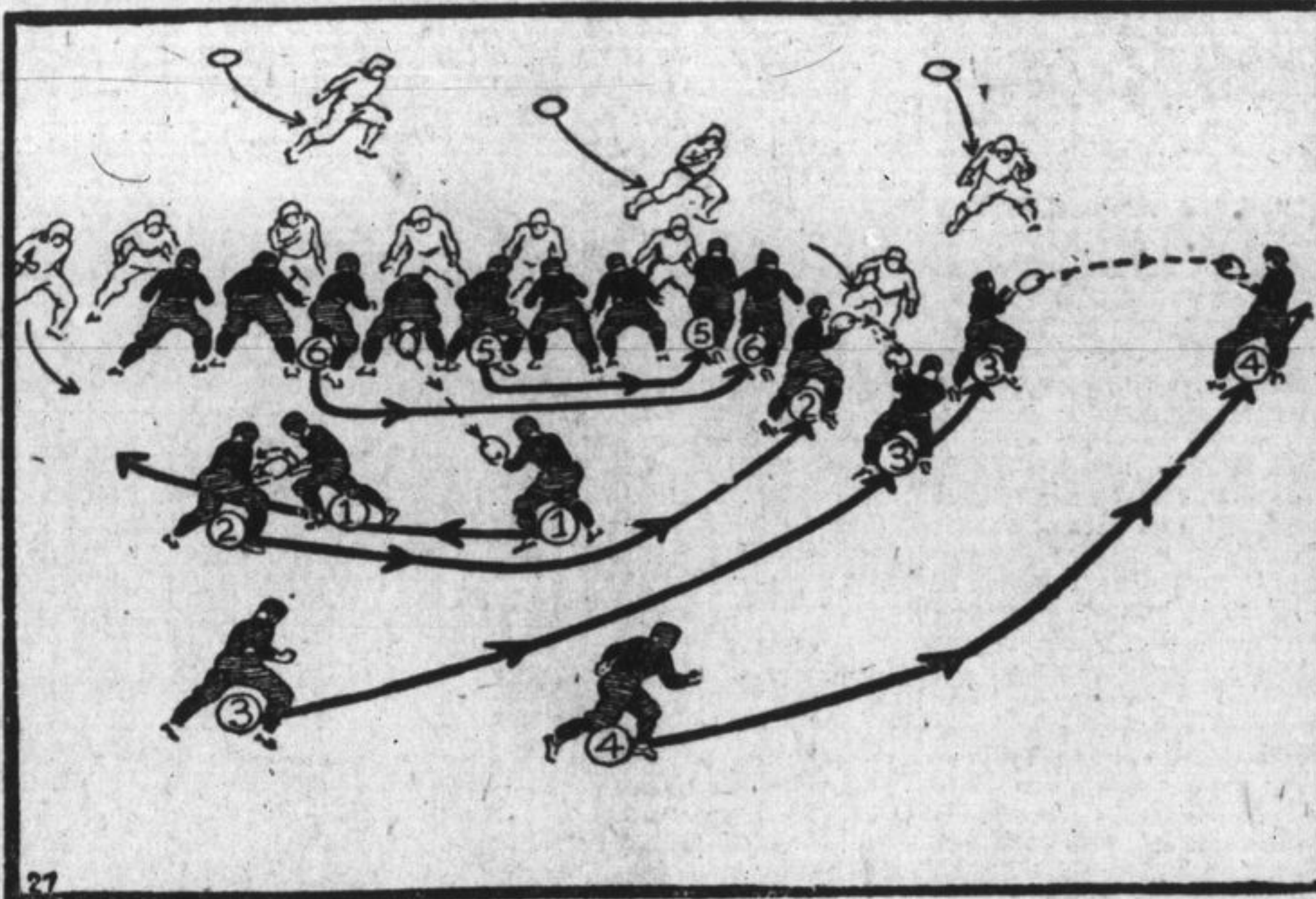
Tigers are not to be sneezed at. It is quite possible that they will defeat Queen's. They have a line that can stand the wear and tear, sure-handed backs, and a quarter who in intelligence and concentration, plus an ability to divine weaknesses in an opponent's armor, stands out as one of the greatest in the game. Add to this the fact that Quinn and Evans and Walker know the Queen's system almost as intimately as they do their own, and one can see that they are a formidable menace to the title.

Last year Tigers gave Queen's a terrific argument at home. They rolled them down the field for a touch-down, the first scored that year against the college champions. Add the sure-handed and resourceful Quinn to Tigers' juggernaut line; place a deadly tackler like Walker in the place occupied by Baker, and insert a human battering ram like Brian Timmis into the middle of the line, and one cannot help but admit that the Tigers of this year are almost twice as good as last year's team. Whether their improvement is sufficient to overcome the superiority shown by Queen's last year, whose strength has been detracted from by the loss of Evans and Walker, and added to the enemy, is a question that only the clash between the two will answer.

**MANITOBA UNIVERSITY WINS WESTERN HONORS.** Winnipeg, Nov. 11.—Manitoba University registered a decisive victory over Saskatchewan in the annual interuniversity football game here yesterday afternoon by 24 to 8. In spite of weather conditions more suitable for hockey, both teams put up a game that thrilled the large crowd with a varied and interesting afternoon's entertainment. Although defeated in somewhat ho-hum fashion, the Green and White put up a spirited battle, more than obtained their fair share of the play and forced the local collegians to uncover every trick in their bag before they clinched a victory that entitles the Brown and Gold to the intercollegiate championship of the West.

**About Time He Owned It.** For the third time Leo Bush, Campbellford, captured the citizens' silver cup in the five-mile road race here Monday against a field of twelve starters. The time was thirty-one minutes. Only six finished.

## FAMOUS WINNING FOOTBALL PLAYS



Shaughnessy's McGill Reverse Play. Accurate handling of the ball is the secret of this baffling reverse play and lateral pass by Coach Frank Shaughnessy of McGill University.

The lineup is from a balanced line with the backs in box formation.

Centre passes direct to No. 1, front back on the right. No. 1 passes to left and passes to No. 2, front back on the left.

Guards 5 and 6 come out of line and head to the right followed by No. 2 with the ball.

No. 2 passes laterally, before being tackled, to No. 3, who should be in close.

No. 3 goes a short distance and passes laterally to No. 4 the outside back who should have a clear path. (Copyright 1924 by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

## MEXICAN TAKES UP DEMPSEY CHASE.



The list of Dempsey challengers sounds like a roll-call of the League of Nations, with Mexico, Senegambia, Canada and others demanding the floor, not to mention part of the "gate." From left to right—Fuente, Wills, Gibbons, Firpo.

### RUGBY NOTES.

"Pep" Leadley and Roy Reynolds are the only Queen's University seniors who will graduate next spring. Carl Voss and "Pee Wee" Chantler will fight it out for Leadley's position, while there are several strong aspirants for Reynolds' position, with Bert Airth probably first in line. —Toronto Globe.

"Red" McKeivry, the Tiger of the Queen's Rugby team, has likely played his last game, but he goes out with a splendid record of having played in all of the Tri-color's championship games. When he was carried off the field in Toronto he had injuries to his knee that will likely prevent his again playing during his college course. This was the opinion of Coach Hughes, told to a group of newspaper men. "Red" had the stuff in him to stand punishment, and this was one of the elements that made Queen's "a great team." —Toronto Mail Despatch.

The Ottawa Interprovincial Union team has improved greatly, and will take a lot of beating in the game in Toronto next Saturday. Ottawa expects to put a powerful team in the series in 1925.

No senior titles came to the University of Toronto this season, but the teams made better showing than they did last fall and the Queen's Parkers think that another year will find them back in their old position at the top. —Globe.

Varsity go to Montreal to meet McGill and this will also be a meeting of second and third place teams, with the latter being in a position to tie Varsity for second place by a victory. Varsity has won one game in three starts, while the Red and

White has suffered defeat in their three previous games. The O.R.F.U. game, Balm Beach at Hamilton Rowing Club, cannot affect the standing. The Beach have won three games and lost none, while the Hamilton Oarsmen have yet to taste the sweets of victory. The Beachers, by winning, can complete their schedule without a loss, while Hamilton can break into the win column by handing the local aggregation their first defeat in a league game. No matter how the game results, the Beach will be on top and Hamilton last in the standing. —Mail and Empire.

Queen's win Saturday was very gratifying to the rank and file of fandom here. The end of the Tricolor is not yet. It is just as well they won because it looks as though next year Toronto Varsity will be irresistible particularly when Leadley and Batstone are parted. —Ottawa Journal.

Toronto press states unanimously that Bud Thomas, of Queen's, is the greatest outside wing in rugby.

The dear old Mail and Empire is about the poorest loser going. One whole column on Monday was devoted to belittling Queen's victory.

The Mail should remember that the team scoring the most points is the winning team. Allis may be all right but they sound weak and disgusting after a game like that.

Queen's had as many bad breaks as Varsity. Had the Blue and White showed any football brains the game would have been on ice for them, but they left the brainy part to Queen's and depended on luck and Warren Snyder.

Which all goes to show that, though Jack Newton improved them beyond all hopes in a couple of weeks, yet a coach can only go as

far as the touchlines and unfortunately cannot send his brain into the fray with his team.

Varsity put up a great battle. Give them their due. But they'd never offer such another fight to Queen's this year if they had half a dozen chances. It was the dying kick.

Warren Snyder is undoubtedly one of Canada's greatest football players. Yet we still prefer men of the Leadley and Batstone type who know what to do in that terrible last few minutes of close games.

And, without poking into "Warren's" personal affairs, we think he must be taking the same course at U. of T. that Charlie Gage took some years ago.

The fall of the Varsity O.R.F.U. team was a shock all right. All honor to the diminutive Abbie Buett. All he wants to make a team is a good kicker and a fair line. These he had with both St. Aidan's some time ago and Balm Beach this year.

With John McKelvey out of the game and some of the others not

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feeling so good, Queen's may be in tight circumstances for the Canadian finals.

### Cadets After Their

And if that Tigers-Queen's game is sent to Toronto—wow, what a holler there will be locally. There may be a tiny bit more in it, but why fatten the purse of Toronto at the expense of local fans?

They say Tigers will pay for a special train out of here. In the first place you can't get a special out of Kingston and, in the second place, will any special train carry five thousand people?

However, that's up to Queen's and Tigers. The Tricolor authorities will not likely consider the matter for an instant.

### GIVEN A BANQUET.

And Presentation by Olympic Team Members.

Trainer Billie Hughes, of the Queen's University team, received a big surprise in Toronto on Saturday night when about fifteen members of the Canadian Olympic team carried him off after the Varsity game to an exclusive dining room where a splendid banquet was given in his honor. During the evening Billie was presented with a pair of statuettes emblematic of boxing honors and was given a rousing time by the boys who learned to like him so well while overseas.

Billie has also recently received a handsome bronze plaque and testimonial from Canadian Olympic Committee.

With Queen's in possession of the senior intercollegiate title, their intermediates with a good start for that honor, and R.M.C. juniors still in the running, there is still a chance that Kingston may grab off three championships this season.

The cadets are playing Loyola in Montreal to-day with the return game here on Saturday. In their first game they were beaten by Queen's juniors 15 to 5 and it looked like "nothing to it" for the Tricolor. They came back in the second tilt and walked all over their opponents, showing the real R.M.C. style of rugby and carrying all before them.

They are going up against the junior champions of Canada when they meet Loyola and against a coach that is harder to handle than Jake Bolomon but the best wishes of Kingston fans go with them to Montreal. Varsity juniors are waiting to play off with the winners for the title.

With two or three of their injured players back in the game and a good long rest behind them, the cadets will offer an even stronger front than in their last game with Queen's.

**World's Fastest Horse.** At Buenos Aires by winning his sixth successive race and breaking the Argentine record for 2,000 metres in 3 minutes 7 3/4 seconds, the three-year-old Lombardo is being hailed by racing critics here as one of the world's fastest horses.

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