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KINGSTON ELIMINATED OSLEERS FROM SENIOR ONTARIO RACE

About Three Thousand Fans Saw Kingston Take Deciding Game at Oshawa on Wednesday—Kingston Won Clean-Out Victory and Was the Better Team—Now Meet Niagara Falls—Kingston Outfield Stars—Cairns Pitched Nice Game.

(By C. A. Devlin.)

Kingston won the senior baseball championship of Eastern Ontario and the right to meet Niagara Falls in the semi-finals for the Provincial honors by defeating Toronto Oslers in the third and deciding game of the series between the two teams at Oshawa on Wednesday afternoon before a crowd of highly excited fans, estimated to number about three thousand. When the last man of the game was out, Kingston had three runs in the score column with Oslers trailing with one run. It was one of the most exciting and best played games of the senior series this season and by their victory yesterday, the Kingston team demonstrated clearly that they are a better team than the Toronto Oslers. The victory was clean-cut and deserved and was won on merit. True, Oslers suffered three errors in the fourth inning when Kingston pushed over three runs but these did not give Kingston the victory. The locals grabbed off four hits from Joe Spring's delivery in that frame and put the game away on ice.

Joe Spring, pitching ace of the Toronto Oslers, was the man counted on to turn the Kingston team back and the Toronto supporters had placed every confidence in his ability to do it but great as he has been cracked up to be, Spring could not turn them back. Kingston gathered seven clean hits off him and pounded the ball hard too. The Toronto pitcher had wonderful support, with

three, one of which was a very difficult one to get.

There was a cold biting wind during the game and the rival pitchers had hard going but despite the cold they kept up a fighting duel all the way. Spring proved no mystery to the local hitters and they hit the ball hard.

Gave Good Support.

In the first three innings, however, they could get nothing by his bodyguard. The first three men in each of these innings were retired, five of them being put out by the outfield, three at first and one struck out. In the seventh and eighth only three men again went to the plate but it was the support behind Spring that did it. The Oslers were fighting hard all the way and they gave everything they had to win. They pulled off some neat fielding work and Joe Breen at short whipped the ball over to first like a shot. Breen played nice ball, and though he did have an error, he was a mighty valuable man to his club. Egan at third played a good game, his catch of Halbert's high fly near the Kingston bench, being an exceptionally good play. Hoose, the regular Oslers catcher, did duty yesterday, but he did not show a bit more stuff than Buchanan, who caught the game in Kingston. In fact, there are many who are of the opinion, judging on the showing of the game here and the game in Oshawa, that Buchanan is a better catcher than Hoose.

Kingston Fought Hard.

It was another pitching battle between Cairns and Spring and for the second time the Kingston twirler beat his opponent. This was especially true in the first three innings. The Kingston hitters slammed the ball unmercifully but the team behind Spring picked off the clouts, pulling off some smart field work to do it.

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Infield Was Good.

The infield prize work of the Kingston team was again supplied by the whole infield in equal value. Batstone picked off a couple of hot drives, getting his men at first while Halbert and Somerville, though they suffered an error apiece, accepted some pretty hard hit balls. "Lonny" Purvis at first played nice ball once again while Jimmy Arnel behind the bat played remarkably well. Arnel suffered a slight accident in the fifth inning when Hughes was thrown at home by Batstone. He was given a hard jolt by Hughes, who was running in, and he was dazed for a minute but he was able to carry on without any delay of any account.

Oslers Score First.

Oslers were the first to score, getting their run in the third inning. It looked as though they would register in the first, for, with two on and only one out right off the start, they had a good chance but Tepeell's sensational catch and Cairns' own work prevented any scoring until the third when Fleming crossed over. Spring was the first man up in this inning and he drew a ticket to first. Fleming hit safely putting two on. Hughes reached first on a fielder's choice, all being safe, Cairns being a little slow making the play at third. Egan forced Spring at the plate but Burt sent a fly to deep centre, Cherry going far back for it. As soon as the ball was caught, Fleming, who was on third, tore for home with the

FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Mayor Ingers was one of those who saw the Oslers-Kingston game at Oshawa on Wednesday afternoon and His Worship was one of the first ones over to the Kingston bench after the game to congratulate the boys. The Oslers players showed their good sportsmanship by going to the Kingston bench immediately after the game and wishing the locals the best of luck in their try for the Ontario honors.

The Oshawa ball park held many a lusty Toronto fan yesterday and it was a surprising sorrowful caravan that headed its way homeward after the struggle of the afternoon. Some of those ardent Oslers fans will be wondering for the next month how it all happened.

Whether it was Kingston was a C.O.B.L. team or whether it was just general "love-feeding" for Toronto that was responsible, it matters not, but the Oshawa people were certainly letting it be known that they wanted Kingston to win. The crowd was with Kingston from the start, with the exception of those who came down from Toronto for the game.

There was a long string of newspaper men at the game yesterday, including representatives from Toronto's different papers, Peterboro, Belleville and other centres. The Whig was represented at the game from Kingston.

Followers of the Kingston team were wild with delight following the game and let no time in extending their congratulations to the players.

Those people in Toronto who had it all figured out that Joe Breen would be playing baseball next Saturday instead of football, are somewhat out in their mark. Joe can go ahead and play all the football he likes now. He's through with baseball for this season.

The umpiring in yesterday's game was A-1 and the officials in charge certainly handled the game well. They were the boss of the job and tolerated no back talk from anybody for a single instant.

The brilliant work of the local outfield in Wednesday's game drew the admiration of the crowd. The work of Tepeell, Cherry and Scott stood out in the day's play. The Oslers outfield, too, turned in a perfect sheet and handles what came to them in good style, despite the fact that a strong wind was blowing, making the judging of the ball rather difficult.

TRICOLOR AGAIN ARE FAVORITES

Expected They Will Win Intercollegiate and Dominion Titles.

Looking over the rugby prospects for the coming season, the Toronto Telegram says:

Now that the preliminary stages are over with and the senior rugby teams are down to the issue of preparing for the contests that mean something, the fans are better able to get a line on just what is likely to happen in the various Union races. Queen's, of course, are again favored to win the Intercollegiate and the Canadian title as well. Tigers and Argos are expected to renew their struggles of each season with the issue being decided more or less by the breaks, as it was last season. In the O.R.F.U., the fans can hardly express an opinion for the reason that they haven't really had a line on what the teams possess.

Montreal Pleased.

Montreal are quite pleased with their showing over Queen's, and for the sake of rugby in Montreal, it is hoped the Winged Wheelers will do better than during the last few years. Loose handling of the ball is accounted for as the main reason why Montreal lost to Queen's. But it must be remembered the Montrealers have been at work over a month, and should have condition and team play if any team has. Queen's have been only at work a little over a week. By the opening of the intercollegiate that Queen's team will look like an entirely different outfit from that that opposed Montreal on Saturday.

Argos Look Good.

Argos have a real chance to win the Big Four honors. The line is not a heavy one by any means, but the players, while all experienced, are not old timers. Just at present the one problem is as to just how Ray Bosdway will handle the team at quarter. It is one thing to go well in practice at quarter and another to do it in a game. But Bosdway looks to have all the earmarks of a smart team handler. He may make an odd mistake, but it isn't likely he will do the same thing wrong twice.

Beaches Need Kicker.

Beaches are pleased with their showing at Hamilton despite the fact that they lost. What Balm Beach needs most of all right now is a backfield player who can kick. True, there are players in the squad who in practice can hoist the spiral nicely, but it is a different thing to do and do it consistently with a wing line breaking through in an effort to block. Roy DeWitt, one of the Beach line men, had his shoulder injured in Hamilton and will be inactive for several weeks. Last night Ponton did the punting at practice and may do it Saturday against Camp Borden. Balm Beach will not be able to present their best team against the Fliers in the opening game because of injuries, but they expect to take Dave Harding and his squad into camp.

Kingston					
	AB	RH	PO	A	E
Tepeell, rf	4	1	1	5	0
Halbert, ss	4	1	1	0	1
Batstone, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Somerville, 2b	4	1	0	3	4
Cherry, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Purvis, 1b	3	0	1	3	0
Scott, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Arnel, c	3	0	1	5	0
Cairns, p	3	0	0	0	5
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Oslers					
	AB	RH	PO	A	E
Fleming, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Hughes, 1b	5	0	2	8	0
Egan, 2b	5	0	2	2	1
Burt, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Breen, ss	5	0	1	5	1
Dodds, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Hoose, c	5	0	0	3	2
Buchanan, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Spring, p	1	0	0	1	2
37 1 9 24 11 3					

Score by innings:
 Kingston 0003000x—3
 Oslers 00100000—1
 Summary—Two base hits, Buchanan, Tepeell; first base on balls, off Cairns 4; off spring 0; struck out, by Spring 3, by Cairns 5; left on bases, Kingston 4, Oslers 14; passed ball, Arnel; hit by pitcher, by Cairns (Dodds); sacrifice hit, Burt; umpire at the plate, Hogan, Galpe; umpire on the bases, Jackson, Hamilton; time of game, 2 hours.

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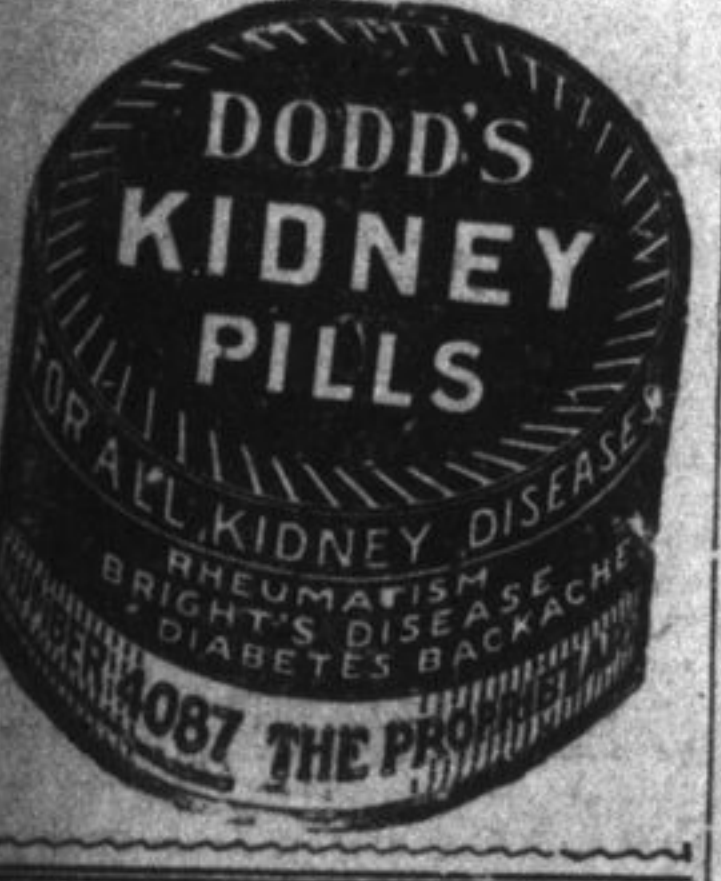
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team at least showed some scoring punch which could hardly be said of last year's outfit, though it was no fault of Jack Newton's that this was the case. Varsity, of course, would certainly like to have had Morris Hughes to work alongside Warren Snyder, and it would have made them real contenders. Saturday the season opens at the stadium with Varsity and Hamilton Rowing Club meeting in an O.R.F.U. game, while the Old Boys will play the Intercollegiate team.

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