

LATEST LOCAL

# SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

# NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

## QUEEN'S SQUAD OUT YESTERDAY TO START DRILL FOR SENATORS

### Carl Voss Watched the Practice in Street Clothes—Nearly Eighty Rugby Players Have Been Equipped at Queen's—Ticket Sale for Ottawa-Queen's Game Has Already Started—Tricolor Will Be Strong.

Despite the fact that the players went through a muddy day on Saturday at Montreal against the M.A.A.A. Coach Hughes had his players out again yesterday afternoon for a workout and with few exceptions the entire squad was on hand. After lining the boys up, Coach Hughes sent them around the track and then proceeded to teach them some new stuff.

Meanwhile Chantler, Britton and several other backfield men practised up in putting and catching at one side of the field and Carl Voss in street clothes looked on. Voss is going into Science and yesterday afternoon purchased his equipment as a Science freshman.

The game on Saturday is the big aim of Coach Hughes and his players and from now on they will be given plenty of work. The Tricolor remember the defeat handed them last Fall by the same Senators and they are out to reverse the tables this time if possible. That there will be a big crowd on hand is shown by the already heavy demand for tickets for this game.

Queen's officials are pleased with the showing made by the Queen's team to date and they figure that they will be capable of going a long way. There is no dearth of material as almost eighty players have been equipped. Here is the list who have received full rugby equipment to date:

- |                  |                   |                  |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Clark, R. W.     | Berry, C. H.      | Farlinger, A. W. |
| McKelvey, G. J.  | MacPherson, G.    | Hamilton, J. M.  |
| Basserman, R. R. | Wright, Fred      | Graves, H. A.    |
| Minnes, G.       | Britton, J.       | Hall, D. D.      |
| Bibby, K.        | Bibby, K.         | Gaynor, D.       |
| Howard, C. E.    | McCutcheon, C. L. | Burbank, E. F.   |
| Monahan, V.      | Nagal, E.         | Hare, J.         |
| Voss, C.         | Cooper, W. R.     | Williams, O.     |
| Wright, Jas. E.  | Brown, Tom.       | Stanbury, C. M.  |
| Chantler, P.     | Wilson, K. M.     | Erfedall         |
| Shaw, B.         | Lindsay, E.       | Burgess, F. J.   |
| Hodg, Fred M.    | Arkle, L. M.      | Hart, W. O.      |
| Jaman, H.        | Oates, G. L.      | Scharfe, H. C.   |
| Young, D. H.     | Workman, R. G.    | MacCracken, E.   |
| Young, Howard    | Stringer, R. M.   | Kindle, E. R.    |
| Baldwin, Fred    | Sutton, J.        | Follwell, F.     |
| Handford, E. Y.  | Stewart, J. D.    | Kilgour, J.      |
| Inksetter, B.    | Nash, G. P.       | Marlin, G.       |
| Walker, "Lis"    | Hulse, T. P. M.   | Whitton, S.      |
| Stone, W. D.     | Bawa, K.          | Purdon, A.       |
| Godwin, W. H.    | Dickey, H.        | Alexander, F. A. |
| Skilton, D. A.   | Brown, H. A.      | Forsyth, L.      |
| Agnew, T. A.     | Susman, B. R.     | Cox, A. H.       |
| Durham, Geo. D.  | Ryan, J. P.       | Geatz.           |
| Reist, B.        | Baird, N. H.      | Parsons          |
|                  | Gourley, I. M.    | Reynolds.        |

## SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

"Rub" Britton is likely to be dropping kicking for the Queen's side now that "Pep" Leadley is no longer around to control this department for the Tricolor. Britton is a drop-kicker with class and he can get range and distance with ease. The Tricolor should not be badly off there.

R.M.C. are saying little about their prospects for the 1926 rugby campaign and it is hard to figure out the Red and White teams, but with the material that is being counted upon, the Cadets should be somewhere around the top of the ladder when it's all over. Freddy Vokes and several new men will line up with the College team and with the experience and tutelage that they have already acquired, should be able to make R.M.C. quite formidable.

Football in Kingston, that is, for a city team, is indeed a dead issue. A couple of years ago a strong effort was made to revive the game among the young men of the city but, due to the numerous injuries and lack of interest resulting, the team fell through. It was thought that the Limesones would operate this year on a new basis, but the idea was given up.

Kingston is big enough to have a team in the O.R.F.U. series and the powers that be might take a little interest and foster a good junior team for a couple of years with a view to starting off football in Kingston. An arrangement could possibly be made with Queen's to acquire a few players, if needed, so help out.

Cliff Howard is in his glory this year as a middle wing. Owing to the presence of such men as Reynolds, McKelvey, Airth, Brown and Adams, Howard had little chance to display his wares as a middle wing, but now his chance has come and he bids fair to make good at this position. Howard has been used right along this season at middle, but heretofore he was always found as a substitute flying wing.

The huddle system as introduced by "Shag" Shaughnessy is coming in for criticism in some quarters. Mike Rodden ventures the opinion that other coaches will not adhere to Shag's huddle style and will stick to the systems that have been in vogue since the birth of the game. Perhaps one of the reasons that other coaches are not so anxious to follow the huddle system is because they are unable to get the perfection to it they should. The Red and White can get the huddle away within the required time with some seconds to spare and the play seems to go well with them. Queen's have used the huddle system right along in practice this season, but that is only because both squads know the same set of signals and it is to prevent the opposition from knowing what is coming that this is done.

Judging from last Saturday's showing, the Varsity team cannot be such a collection of wonders. The Camp Borden team made a very fine showing against the Blue and White, Warner Snyder and all. Many local followers of rugby believed that the Blue and White would walk away with the Birds.

Joe Tubman and his Ottawa Senators will be here next Saturday for their tilt with Queen's. While this will be only an exhibition game, it will be of unusual interest. The defeat of the Tricolor at the hands of the Senators last Fall is not forgotten, or is it likely to be for some time, and the Queen's squad will be out to reverse matters. It will be a difficult task to do on a team like the Senators, but Queen's will try it.

## RUGBY IS NOT AS ROUGH NOW

### Star Backfield Players Are Born, Not Made, Says Michael Rodden.

M. J. Rodden, writing in the Toronto Globe says:

Football is not as rough as it used to be—no, not by several metres and a hundred or so wallops. There are certain centres where that playful spirit of deliberately injuring opponents still exists, but for the most part players, fans and officials in charge of the pastime have sounded a retreat. In the good old days there were as many fights in the dressing-rooms as there ever were on the field, and on one occasion when the famous Ottawa Rough Riders bowed to the Argonauts at Rosedale Field last Ottawa players threatened to throw a star backfielder off the tally-rod while returning from the battle. Queen's University once decided that it would be the height of wisdom to force the players to sleep in the same quarters. The plan went awry. Some of the most exciting fistic encounters imaginable took place, and that idea was soon abandoned. The backfielders used to blame the wing men for the reverses and it might be said that reverses were all too numerous in that particular season—the wing men used to hurt back the abuse, and then the fight was on. Yes, it was exciting in the days that are no more, and the players were not pampered, petted or spoiled as they are in this golden age of sport. Again he says:

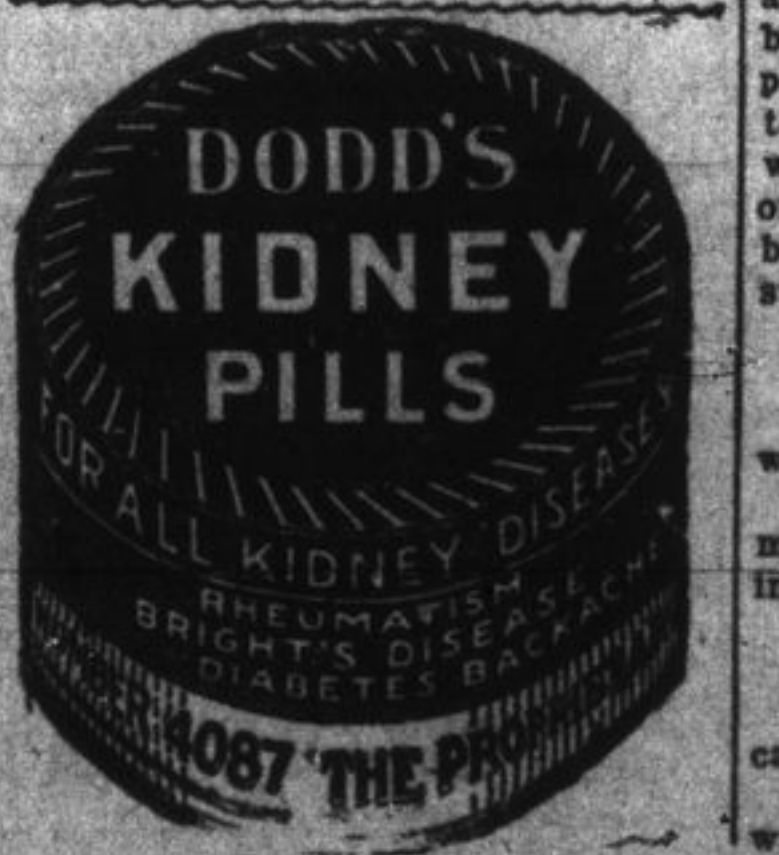
Star backfield players are born, not made. Look over the list of great teams that have passed along down the gridiron trail, and perceive that there is more truth than poetry in this saying. Football coaches can

develop team-play, and they can help players to improve, but team-play applies far more closely to the wing lines than to the rearward, where the men must be alert, fast and versatile to meet the hundred and one situations that always arise. No tutor can get the same results from an inferior backfield that he could with Harry Batstone, Lionel Conacher and "Shrimp" Cochrane at his command. These players were well advised by older and more experienced men, but it was their own ingenuity and their dauntless ambition that carried them to the top. Football defensive and attacking systems as taught by some coaches are vastly superior to many others, but a football system alone will not carry a team to the championship.

### CLEVELAND TAKE SECOND PLACE IN AMERICAN

Defeated Philadelphia by a Score of 5 to 4 on Monday.

New York, Sept. 25.—Cleveland won second place in the American League yesterday by defeating Philadelphia 5 to 4, in a game that decided the second position. It was



## TRACK SQUAD AT QUEEN'S IS GOOD

### Looks Very Much as Though Local Collegians Will Make a High Mark.

George Allen is losing no time with his track aspirants and again yesterday afternoon he had a fairly large number out at the stadium track to do their stuff. One or two of the late arrivals have started in to work and the track squad at Queen's this Fall looks as though some good may come of it.

Mr. Allen has some good material for the mile, the quarter, half, sprint and 100 yards and it is expected that with the men available for the team, that Queen's will be able to land in a somewhat higher place in the annual meet this year than she has been able to do for some time.

The interest in the track game is greater this year among the students than it has been in some years and it is confidently thought that there is championship material among some of the men who have been trying out. It is sincerely hoped so for it would be disastrous to the sport at Queen's to trail Varsity and McGill again this year.

### Saving On Bread.

Mother, Willie, don't you think it's rather extravagant to be eating butter and jam on your bread at the same time? Willie: No, it's economy. You see, the same piece of bread does for both.—Pete Malé, Paris.

## SENIOR Rugby

George Richardson Memorial Stadium SATURDAY, OCT. 2 2.30 p.m.

## OTTAWA DOMINION CHAMPIONS

## QUEEN'S (INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS)

ADMISSION: Covered Grand Stand ..... \$1.25 Uncovered Grand Stand ..... \$1.00 Centre Bleachers ..... \$1.00 Side Bleachers ..... \$ .50 All reserved. Tax included. Tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Queen's University, and College Inn Cigar Store.

## UMPIRE WAS KILLED IN LONG ISLAND GAME

New York, Sept. 25.—"KIM the umpire" has often been shouted in a baseball game and now it has been done. Displaced by a decision in a semi-professional game in Long Island City, a fan felled Patrick McTavoy with a blow to the jaw. The umpire's head struck on hard ground and he died of a fractured skull. The fan vanished.

## RICE WAS THE STAR IN GAME ON MONDAY

### Philadelphia Won From Boston by a Score of 5 to 4.

New York, Sept. 25.—Philadelphia defeated Boston yesterday, 5 to 4, in a game played amid chilly breezes. Rice's triple in the fourth scored two runs and decided the issue. Becht pitched effectively for the visitors except in the fourth, when Boston obtained five hits for three runs. Both outfielders made good running catches.

Only one game was scheduled in the National League yesterday.

R. H. E. Philadelphia .002 300 000—5 7 0 Boston .010 300 000—4 11 3 Batteries: Becht and Jomard; Smith and Hogan. Only game scheduled.

## GENE TUNNEY WORKED FOR OTTAWA COMPANY.

Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, worked through the winter of 1921 on the Booth limits at Kiosk. The interesting news was imparted to The Ottawa Journal yesterday by J. Fred Booth, who, in company with some of the company officials, looked up the "time sheets" of the celebrated champion several days ago.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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## BASEBALL PROBLEMS

### By Billy Evans.

Can a batsman who is hit by a slow pitched ball go to first? There are many who believe a batsman who is hit by a slow pitched ball is not entitled to first. This is erroneous. If, in the opinion of the umpire, the batsman made an effort to avoid the pitch and is hit with the ball, he is always sent to first, regardless of whether it was a slow ball, fast one or curve. The speed of a pitched ball which ultimately comes into contact with the person of the batter is given no consideration by the umpire in reaching his decision as to whether or not the batsman is entitled to first.

## HELPFUL GOLF HINTS

John Duncan Dunn. Every good tournament player will tell you how much he depends upon putting. Francis Ouimet, to quote only one of the younger generation, has often remarked upon how much he owed his good scores to only requiring one putt on the green, how his 70 or 75 might easily have been an 85 or 90 if he had to take two or more putts to every green. The three greatest putters who ever lived are Willie Park, Walter Travis and Jerome Travers. Fortunately, each has written his views on putting and the ordinary golfer may benefit accordingly. Every one of them unites in comment upon the value of putting. Said Park: "The man who can putt is a match for anyone." Travis, commenting upon his Schenectady putter, said: "When I am playing for a championship, I feel like taking it to bed with me." Travers regards as the best all-around weapon of the golfer a "putting creak of medium weight and not too much lofted."

## THE REFEREE.

How long was Rabbit Maranville in the big leagues?—D. F. G. Fifteen seasons.

What did Rabbit Maranville do in the 1914 world series between the Braves and Athletics?—F. B. N. Maranville went to bat 13 times, made one run, four hits, stole two bases and turned in a batting mark of .308.

How far behind were the St. Louis Browns the season they finished second to the Yankees?—B. N. M. One game.

Did Frank Snyder of the Cardinals ever play first base?—F. G. N. Back in 1916 and 1917 Snyder played a few games at first; for the Cards, but only because the regular guardian of the cushion was out of the lineup.

Three Quickly Made Paper. To see how rapidly a tree could be transformed into a newspaper, three trees in the neighborhood of a German paper mill were cut down at 7.35 a.m. The trees were swiftly harked and pulped and a roll of paper was ready at 9.34 to be rushed to the nearest newspaper plant, where the presses began printing at once. By 10 o'clock exactly the newspapers were crying the paper in the street.

Timely Reminder. Doctor—If anything comes to worry you, cast it aside—forget it. Patient—Thanks, doctor. I'll remember that when your bill comes in!

Might Work. Lodger: This towel is so small I can't dry myself properly on it. Landlady: Well, can't you use less water?—Passing Show, London.

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