

# SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

# NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

## KINGSTON AGAIN TO THE FRONT

### Chicago Paper Tells of the Origin of Hockey Here.

The following clipping from the Chicago Daily News has been received from D. J. Graham, a former Kingstonian:

Hockey, Canada's most popular winter sport, has invaded Chicago. Plans have been completed for the game in which two professional hockey leagues will battle for ice supremacy here. One is the National Hockey League, with Maj. Frederick McLaughlin as president of the Chicago Blackhawks, and the American Hockey League, represented by the Chicago Cardinals, with Ed Livingston at the helm. It will be the first time in the history of the sport since its origin in 1883 at Kingston, Ont., that Chicago will have representation.

The Coliseum will be the playground for both leagues. The National starts first, Nov. 17th, with the Blackhawks will have the Toronto St. Pats for opponents. The Cardinals will give their first professional exhibition Nov. 21st, with the Detroit Greyhounds as their rivals.

### Game New to Chicago.

Leading cities in the United States and Canada are in the professional circuit and promoters of both leagues predict that the ice game, which is practically new to Chicagoans, will thrill the spectators as much as football, baseball or horse racing.

Hockey enthusiasts will tell you that the ice sport "is even more colorful and faster than any other game in the world." Amateur hockey is also making inroads on Chicago's winter sport programme at colleges and high schools. There are many clubs composed of women experts besides those made up of men players, and this city, like New York, will eventually, it is prophesied, become the mecca of America's leading players.

### Games Will Be Indoors.

Professional hockey will be played indoors at all cities. Artificial ice-skating rinks will give comfort to the spectators, no matter if zero weather is registered. The regulation rink is 180 by 80 feet and each team consists of six men. The players, under the rules, must wear regulation uniforms and numbers. The skill of the player, of course, is the predominating factor in the game of hockey, and most of the players in both leagues were former crack amateurs and turned professional because of the demand for players since the organization of the two leagues.

The game is decided by the majority of goals scored in sixty minutes of actual play. Time is taken out for injuries. There are also penalties and each team has its reserves. A goal is scored by the puck—which is a small, hard rubber disk 3 inches in diameter and 1 inch thick—being shot into the net.

### Positions of the Players.

Positions of the players on the ice are: Centre, left and right wing, left defense and right defense and goal-keeper. The latter is the watchdog of the game. It is the goal-keeper's duty to prevent the puck from being shot into the net. If the puck lands in the net it counts one point. The players' equipment with hockey sticks and shin guards, play

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

"Tilley of Bloomsbury"  
GRANT HALL

THURSDAY  
ARMISTICE BALL  
GRANT HALL, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY  
8.30 p.m. Interfaculty Football  
Science vs. Medicine  
8.30 p.m. George Richardson Stadium

Alma Mater Society  
Election

Evening, Fall Convocation,  
Governor-General  
Present.  
GRANT HALL, 8.30

SATURDAY  
Morning, Final Meeting  
General Alumni  
10 O'CLOCK

Senior Football,  
QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY  
2.30 P.M.

Evening, Alumni Dance,  
Grant Hall  
8.15 O'CLOCK

fast, and they must be expert skaters.

The Chicago Cardinal hockey team is getting into shape at Toronto under the direction of Livingston. He sent the following telegram to H. J. Caldwell in Chicago, who is secretary of the team:

"Our boys have practiced marvelously and I believe have prospects of finishing at the top of the league."

## HOW GUY CURTIS WAS DISCOVERED

### Dr. A. E. Ross Tells Interesting Story of Early Queen's Rugby Days.

Dr. A. E. Ross, member for Kingston in the Federal House, and at one time a prominent football player with Queen's, tells a very interesting story of the discovery of Guy Curtis of Queen's fame. Dr. Ross' story as he recorded in the Queen's Journal of yesterday's issue, is as follows:

When the writer entered Queen's he had never seen a rugby football, so while he was reading a paper in the Reading Room, he was surprised by a tap on his shoulder and an order to turn out for rugby practice. The voice came from a short blocky fellow, known as Jim Smellie.

Obedient to orders he procured a suit proceeded to the campus, took his place on one side and awaited orders. He was told, "Tackle low and stop any player running our way with the ball."

Soon a Jim Jeffries, with lots of hair and a ferocious appearance, came like a cannon ball our way. The writer was faced with two fears, one the fear that a madly approaching giant, and the other the fear of being pronounced a quitter if he let the giant pass without a tackle—so he plunged low against the giant and both went down on the cinder path. The next day the writer was surprised to learn that he had qualified for the first team because he dared to and did successfully tackle the great Tom Marquis, a noted pugilist and a far famed mathematician.

The next week the first team travelled to Ottawa to meet the Dominion Rugby champions, the Ottawa College team, that had for years defeated all contenders. The team had a strong board of strategy, headed by one "Mike" Fallon, of Kingston, now the highly revered and honored Bishop Fallon of London, Ont. He certainly had a bagful of tricks which made his team invincible.

Queen's were defeated 11 to 9 in a close match and the decisions of the referee were questioned and the match replayed the next Saturday at Brockville with the same score, 11 to 9.

It was a sorrowful day for Queen's in many ways for rumors said our Professors of Philosophy, Greek and Latin and History had wasted money and lost.

Our defeats were due to lack of a captain, and one was found not in the line of players, but in a strange place. A student known to few and learned, it was said in the mysteries of Chemistry, was observed in the area behind the goal posts, each practice day. His catching and return kicking were pleasing to the players and so Guy Curtis was found, elected captain and under his tutelage Queen's won her first rugby championship.

## Science Defeated Meds. In Inter-Faculty Game

The inter-faculty rugby teams played in pouring rain and on a very slippery field Tuesday afternoon. Meds. went down to defeat at the hands of the Science team, the score being 9-5. Bibby starred for the Medical men making several fine catches and runs. The Science team kicked for four rouges and just after half time when Bibby could not hold onto a slippery ball, the Science men jumped onto the ball for a touch.

The players:  
Meds.—Dufors, Troblack, Kelly, Ferguson, Cudmore, McLeod, Wallace, Young, Bibby, Brown, Kroft.  
Science—Bissell, Hall, Graves, Wilson, Foot, Houston, Monger, Bryant, Mainry, Pettit, Abbot, MacIvroy.

Referee, Billie Hughes; umpire, Monohan; head linesman, Carl Voss.

New school buildings to be erected by the government of Kenya Colony, South Africa, will have a total cost of \$1,500,000.

## SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

And now the big question comes up as to whether Queen's can defeat Varsity here next Saturday or not. That 13-12 defeat sustained by Queen's on Saturday has nothing at all to do with this game Saturday. It is another game, and at home and there is no reason for Queen's to feel out of it yet.

The value of trying for single points was evidenced last Saturday at Montreal. McGill got every point they possibly could get while Queen's lost eight points or six at the very least that they might just as well have had as not. A fumble caused five points to go floozy and the other possible points were lost when a punt was made when Queen's were in good position for a field goal. However, that game is over with and no doubt Queen's will be stepping at their regular form next Saturday afternoon.

Warren Snyder, Trimble and Sinclair form a wonderful backfield. If Sinclair plays anything like he did in Toronto, Queen's are in for a busy afternoon. This youthful addition to the Blue and White played remarkably well in the game at Toronto and held his own with the great Snyder and Trimble equally well, if not better.

Queen's will get plenty of coaching this week. Along with Coach Bill Hughes the graduates are giving every assistance and when the time comes for Queen's to step into action, there will be no excuses to offer as far as the teaching end of it goes. Queen's are fortunate in more ways than one that the Reunion is on and that so many of the former stars are here to give their advice and assist the team to triumph over the Blue and White next Saturday.

Forty-five miles of adhesive tape purchased each fall for the football teams are among the supplies kept in the chemical storerooms at the University of Minnesota. In the basement of the chemistry building there is a regular chemical city, where a laboratory and hospital supplies are kept. A section of the basement and sub-basement is filled with enough supplies to last a drug store

## COBB'S DEPARTURE FROM BASEBALL

### Former Detroit Pilot Established Many Baseball Records.

The passing of Ty Cobb from the fields of baseball should bring a tear even from those many thousands who went out to the ball park merely that they might boo him. He was at once the most popular and the most unpopular of players, but he was also more than that. He was unquestionably the greatest all-round baseball player of all time. So it was no slight loss that baseball suffered when he resigned as manager of the Tigers and went home to Augusta, never to play again. It may appear a rash prediction, but baseball will never see another Cobb. After he was created the pattern was destroyed. There was only one Cobb.

In other words, he was one of the unique players of the pastime, like "Babe" Ruth, the long-distance hitter, and Hal Chase, the prince of firstbasemen. Those unhappy folk who never saw Chase in his prime, who never watched Cobb run the bases, who have never seen Ruth hit a ball half-way across town, are to be pitied. They have missed something in life.

### Cobb Made Himself.

Cobb was a Horatio Alger sort of boy. He had few natural attainments in a baseball way. Literally he made himself. He practiced hours at batting, studied it as a science, tutored himself so well that for twenty-one seasons he hit .300 or better in the American League. For many a weary hour he practised slid-

ing, coming out of his self-imposed drill with legs bleeding and bruised from knee to hip.

Nature had provided him with a strong body and fast legs and when he came up to the American League a new meteor flashed across the horizon. The fans had never seen a man like this. He was fiery, daring, irrefragable. He ran the bases like a maniac, but under his seeming recklessness was the cool knowledge that a hurried throw is apt to be a bad one, that to catch the other fellow off guard is the surest way to win.

The finest catchers in the game matched their arms with Cobb's legs and lost. If the throw to second rolled even three feet away Cobb was off for third. Let the third-basemen falter the slightest when he saw those spikes coming at him and Ty would bolt for home. It was nothing for him to go from first to third on an infield out.

### Sensation of the Game.

He was the sensation of baseball. Because of his swaggering ways he was the target for unmerciful jeers. He was believed by some that he deliberately spiked other players. When he chased a fan into the grand stand and was suspended his team went out on strike.

This was the Georgia Peach—for fifteen years and more the stormy petrel of baseball, a rollicking daredevil who crowded more action and excitement into baseball than any other athlete of the game.

He smashed one record after another, and most of them will carry his name for all time. He was the ideal ball player, but the same qualities which made him a great player dimmed his record as a manager. Cobb was not made to manage a team.

"And, of course, I wouldn't play in minor leagues," he said. Or

## ASSAULT HELD AT QUEEN'S LAST NIGHT

### Splendid Bouts Pleased Large Crowd at Grant Hall.

The assault-at-arms of Queen's University held at Grant Hall Tuesday night interested a large audience of old boys of the university. The wrestling and boxing was especially fine and the fencing too proved very interesting. The first event, heavyweight wrestling between Ketaladze and Kelly was slightly one-sided but did not lose its hold on the attention of the crowd. Ketaladze took the first two falls without very much trouble. Jim Bews refereed the wrestling, "Skitt" McCartney announced, and George Stewart was time-keeper. The second event, the 112 pound contest went to Little who threw Stoddard two out of three.

No falls were made in the 126 pound event in which Inman and Hall took part. Only one fall was made in the Roy-Ida 145 pound event, while Ida took Roy for a fall in the first part of the round. This was one of the outstanding events of the evening. In the 158 pound wrestling event in which Chambers and Honsberger met, the first two falls were taken by Honsberger. The first fall was taken easily but from then on the fight was very close. On two occasions Honsberger plucked Chambers and planked his shoulders onto the mat, but Chambers was able to squirm free.

### Boxing.

The first boxing event, 115 pounds, between Bill Bartels and Jacks was a fast contest both men taking plenty of punishment. Bartels seemed the better man in the first part but later weakened. The 135 pound event between Charles Bartels and Murray was very interesting. Bartels went in very strong but soon weakened and was bleeding freely in the second round. Deyo and Hale in the 140 pound contest held throughout the three rounds very closely, very little margin being made by either. Fell and Goodham in the 145 pound boxing event showed some heavy hitting and fast work. Grant and Pitts also in the 155 pound bout gave plenty and took a great deal of punishment. Grant got in several real heavy

blows. Jack Day refereed the boxing.

### Fencing.

The fencing proved very interesting, being managed by Jim Bews and Prof. MacIntosh. The first event by Gordon Maybee and Jack Robinson resulted in a win for Maybee by 5-3. The fight was fast and exciting from start to finish both men showing some fine fencing science. Start and Robinson also engaged in a display with plenty of speed and style, which gave Robinson a win by 5-2.

### Inverary News.

Inverary, Oct. 9.—Miss Sitter is spending Thanksgiving with her par-

ents in Gananoque. Mrs. C. H. Arthur, the delegate to the convention at Ottawa, has returned home. Mrs. D. Wilmot, Barriefield, and Mrs. T. Reid, Kingston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur over the week-end.

The cement walk from the Agricultural Hall to Inverary is almost completed. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Saskatchewan, are spending the winter with the latter's sister, Mrs. M. Perry.

A dance will be held in the Agricultural Hall, under the auspices of the Agricultural society. Miss Agnes Thompson, who underwent an operation Friday morning, is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

**Winchester**

The large sized, mild, blended cigarette

20 for 25¢

a poker hand in each packet

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Blossie