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## QUEEN'S STUDENTS UP IN ARMS OVER RUGBY POLICY IN VOGUE

(Queen's Journal)

Students at Queen's are not taking kindly to the arrangements for the play-off of the Intercollegiate tie. Before the toss-up for the bye representatives of Toronto, McGill and Queen's mutually agreed that the games should be played at Montreal and Toronto. It is quite evident that these stadiums have by far the greater seating capacity. Students contend, and rightly so, that the policy has every appearance of being a money grabbing scheme; the fact that Intercollegiate athletics should be primarily for the undergraduates is not even considered.

The two teams to meet first should play on the field of the team getting the bye, in this instance at the Richardson Stadium. Queen's should then play the winners on the loser's field. Queen's played off with Varsity in 1922 at Molson Stadium, McGill. Prior to that Varsity and McGill played off at the old Athletic grounds here.

In the past few years when Queen's has gone through to the Dominion finals the majority of the play-offs have been staged anywhere but at the Richardson Stadium. Students went in debt in

order to journey with and support the team—and incidentally they, and the team, lost valuable time from studies. This year's arrangement is the last straw to judge by the opinion prevalent about the campus.

Tickets issued to the students for last Saturday's game fell far short of the number required to supply students. Levana, in indignation, paraded to the Technical Supplies and demanded redress. Not only was the number of tickets insufficient, but the price was advanced—and the game, an Intercollegiate scheduled fixture. Such action can be construed as nothing short of a hold up. Again—students going to purchase tickets in the grand stand two weeks prior to the Varsity game, were told they could not purchase such tickets unless they first purchase tickets to the Old Boys' game. A truly remarkable state of affairs!

Money seems to be casting an ominous shadow over the spirit of Queen's and Intercollegiate sport. "Were better Queen's confined her activity to inter-year and inter-faculty games. If money be the only object in participating in the Intercollegiate Union."

## Big Crowd Will See Final Game

### The Western University and R.M.C. Are to Play To-morrow.

Tremendous interest is being centred in the Western University (London)-R.M.C. Intermediate Intercollegiate game at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2.15 o'clock. The teams met at London on Saturday and tied with two points apiece. Keith Tremaine, the good R.M.C. booter was one of the outstanding stars of the game and he and Warren, the Western ace, battled it out for the honors of the day. Tremaine won the kicking duel and performed in wonderful style.

With the teams entering tomorrow's game on even terms, a battle from start to finish is assured and there will be plenty of fast football put up by the two teams. The London team is a speedy and tricky outfit and as the quality of football put up by R.M.C. is well known to local fans, it can be readily seen what kind of a game it will be.

The Intercollegiate race in the intermediate section has been a hard one and with the title in sight, the Cadets will be battling hard. Since the boys have returned from London, only light workouts have been indulged in and the teams will enter tomorrow's struggle at top form. It should be a sizzling game from start to finish. A delegation of London rooters will accompany the Western team for the game.

United States exports to Chile during the fiscal year of 1925-26 were more than thirty per cent. greater than during the preceding twelve months, rising to a value of \$46,400,000.

## SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

At Montreal on Saturday the Toronto Star radio announcer called Tremaine for St. Germain two or three times. He wasn't so far out at that, just one season ahead of time.

"Old Bill" Warnica has arrived in town to look after the rigging up of the Arena for the season. Bill arrived yesterday afternoon and looks as well as ever.

Centralizing of energy on the formation of a good junior team in the O. H. A. from this city is the prevailing idea among local fans for this winter. They would favor trying an intermediate team as well but if it did not meet with success in practice, to drop it but to pay strict attention to junior hockey this winter. It is hard to say just yet what can be done.

In speaking over the radio on Saturday after the game, Warren Snyder and Ronnie Macpherson both paid glowing tributes to the splendid fighting spirit of the McGill team. "The greatest team I ever played against" was the way Snyder described McGill.

And talking about fighting spirit, some local boys who saw the Ottawa-Balm Beach game last Saturday declared that Ottawa had plenty of it in the last quarter but it was the real thing. One local man stated that Don Young deliberately plugged a Balm Beach outside wing and one of the DeGruchy boys saw it and didn't even inflict a warning let alone a penalty. Local fans saw some of that "fighting spirit" of the Ottawa team in the Eastern Canada playoff last Fall.

In the event that the Canadian

Union decides to hold the final game for the national football championship, which cannot be put on until Dec. 11th, unless mid-week games are held, the Western Canada representatives will be the Regina team, champions of the Saskatchewan Union and of that part of the Dominion from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast. Regina beat University of Alberta on Saturday in the Western Canada final. The winners ought to be at home here, no matter what the weather conditions, for they played on Saturday in near-zero weather, on a gridiron sheathed with ice. Alberta beat Victoria, B.C., in their inter-provincial play-off, while Regina ousted St. John's of Winnipeg. Manitoba champions, Western teams which have come East have been anything but formidable, but there has been a steady improvement in football in the West until the difference in the quality of the games here and there is not now so great. In view of the lateness of the season, and for other reasons, it is altogether unlikely that the national final will be played this year.

Three teams remain in the running for the Senior Eastern C. R. U. finals—Ottawa, Queen's and Varsity. The latter came through as their supporters expected on Saturday, but the Canadian champions were perhaps a bit fortunate in nosing out the O. R. F. U. champions.

Varsity came out of their game at Montreal in good condition, and Ronny McPherson's main work this week will be keep the players from going stale before they meet Queen's. The score on Saturday was a good indication of the play, McGill only being three times inside Varsity's forty-five yard line.

Toronto Mail—Many of the Queen's players attended the Balm Beach-Ottawa game, and the playing of Yip Foster and Teddy Reeve did not pass unnoticed. Both were stars for Balm Beach and there may be some truth to the rumor that they intend taking courses at the Kingston university. Queen's claimed that they went to Ottawa to size up the team they hope to meet in the C. R. U. eastern finals, but first they have an engagement with Varsity next Saturday that may change all their plans.

Entries in all O. H. A. series, senior, intermediate and junior will close on Wednesday, December 1st. No team will be admitted after that date. Teams will be grouped at the first meeting of the new executive committee, to be held Friday, December 3rd, at Toronto. Suggestions for grouping are requested from all clubs and must be in the hands of Secretary W. A. Hewitt, Daily Star, Toronto, by Wednesday, December 1st.

Singleness of purpose—the inculcation of the amateur principle and avoidance of the tendencies calculated to weaken the spirit of sport for sport's sake, continues to underlie the deliberations of the Ontario Hockey Association, whose thirty-seventh annual meeting was held at Toronto on Saturday. Harmony and unanimity marked the convocation of Ontario delegates, the big league of one hundred and fifty teams showing a constant trend toward progress and expansion. Perhaps the most significant expression at the meeting was that in favor of the retention of the present age limit of twenty years in the junior series, as opposed to the change to twenty-one years. This is the interests of the "young idea" furthered and protected. The O. H. A. will recommend strongly against any change in respect to the age limit when the matter is dealt with at the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. New Clubs, not hitherto represented in the Ontario association, have applied for membership, including a new group in the Ottawa Valley, which would enter teams in the junior series. No direct effort to enlarge its sphere of influence is made by the O. H. A.

## FRESHMAN RULE IS KNOCKED OUT AGAIN

### Meeting of Intercollegiate Athletic Union Was Held at Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 22.—Apparently the freshman rule will not be put into effect in major Intercollegiate athletics in eastern Canada next season. The suggestion, brought up first two years ago, and tabled from time to time by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, was again held over at a meeting of the union held here at the week-end. Following incidents which cropped up in the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union this fall, it was known that a stronger move was proposed to have the freshman rule adopted and also to include a limit of four years for athletes in intercollegiate competition. Just what happened at the meeting over the week-end in this connection was not divulged, other than the statement that the freshman rule had been left over for future reference.

It was ruled that high school students in colleges could not compete in intercollegiate athletics. This ruling will handicap such institutions as Loyola College here, which has drawn reserve strength for its teams from the high school run in connection with the college. The enrolment in the college proper being too small to enable the college to field teams without assistance from senior high school students.

## West Will Organize For College Playoffs

Edmonton, Nov. 23.—The proposed formation of a Western Intercollegiate Football Union was the chief item of business discussed at the annual meeting of the Western Canada Football Union here on Saturday. The plan was outlined to the meeting by representatives of the University of Alberta, and it is understood that the collegians will be prepared to inform the officials of the organization of the new Union by May 1st. A final play-off between the intercollegiate champions and the Western Interprovincial champions will be in order if the project goes through.

## CANADIAN HOCKEY LEAGUE IS DESIRED

### Canadians, Ottawas, St. Patricks and Hamilton May Join It.

Hamilton, Nov. 22.—Hamilton may be back in major league hockey before another season passes. It is generally known that Canadians are anxious to have an all-Canadian league, and Ottawa feels the same way, as the traveling and other expenses in the present circuit make it a hard matter to make ends meet. Toronto St. Pats, with the limited accommodation in the arena there, find it hard to compete with the large American cities in a financial way, and there is no doubt the Saints would be willing to go back to the old circuit. If an all-Canadian league should be organized it would mean a new arena for Hamilton, for this city could not hold up its end with the limited accommodation it has at present.

Traveling expenses from Montreal to Hamilton are quite a lot less than those from Montreal to Chicago and Pittsburgh, to say nothing of the other American cities. Grinding over the long trips day after day will not help the players any, either, and it almost seems as though a change will be necessary as a matter of protection to the clubs.

An all-Canadian league would mean greater profit to the clubs, better hockey for the fans in all Canadian cities, better competition, and a situation, generally, that would harken back to the old days when Canadians, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton made up the National Hockey league.

## NOTES OF THE GAME.

(Montreal Gazette.)

Once again it has been shown that a team cannot point to a strenuous series of games in late October and early November, then lay off and later return to its highest pitch. Last Saturday's rest while Queen's and Varsity were playing at Kingston did not do McGill any good. The rest over the week-end will not help Queen's to any extent. It has been noticeable all season, that a team after a Saturday's rest, has lost its next contest.

Professor Jolliffe, of Queen's University, and J. S. Macdonnell, secretary of Queen's athletic board were visitors at the match. They remarked on the great improvement shown in the play of the Varsity squad, and predicted a large crowd going from Kingston to Toronto on Saturday for the final match between Queen's and Toronto.

The game marked the last appearance in a red uniform of McGill for five of the regulars of the team, who will graduate in the spring. They are Joe Cameron and Jack Little, of the half-back division; Jack Mickles, quarter; Ney Gordon, flying wing; and Boyd Miller, left outside.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

### ALBERT L. CLOUGH

#### Draining The Cooling System

If Any Water Remains In It During The Winter There Will Be Trouble

IN EMPTYING the cooling system to make its freezing impossible, be sure to do it thoroughly by insuring that all contained water drains out of it. First open the cock or remove the plug at the bottom of the radiator and let all liquid escape that will do so. THEN RUN A WIRE through the cock or drain hole, so that if the outlet has become plugged up with rust, it will be re-opened to enable any remaining water to escape. IN PUMP CIRCULATED COOLING SYSTEMS there is often a draincock or plugged opening in the pump housing, which should also be opened and the hole cleared of dirt to insure complete draining. Engines having the water-pump on the fan-shaft, usually require no special draining. On some engines there is a special drain-plug, located in the bottom of the water-jacket, which must be removed to let all water out of the block. CARBURETORS which are hot-water jacketed must be carefully drained. After all water has apparently escaped, joggling the car will sometimes dislodge a little more and filling the engine for a minute or so will clear out any water left in the pump and warm the engine enough to evaporate what few drops may still remain in it. RADIATORS with some of their passages clogged with scale and those which have had tubes "pinched" in collisions often fail to drain completely and the remaining water may freeze and burst the metal, thus developing future leaks. For this reason all radiators should be cleaned out before draining can be carried out with certainty of successful results.

## DEMOUNTABLE RIMS VS. SPARE WHEELS



D. V. writes: I have always used cars with wood wheels and demountable rims, but am thinking of buying one that has demountable wheels of the disc type. How about the relative convenience of these two methods, in case of tire trouble on the road?

Answer: It is our experience that removing the wheel with the defective tire and replacing it with the spare wheel is considerably easier, quicker and cleaner than removing the rim carrying the damaged tire and replacing it with the spare rim. The labor required in freeing a stuck rim is eliminated, and less work is required to manipulate the fastening devices of the wheel than those of the rim. Of course, the wheel with rim and tire is heavier to handle than is the demountable rim alone.

## TIMING OF THE EXPLOSIONS

A. E. M. asks: At how many degrees past top dead center do the explosions in an engine have

the most effect as regards power and speed?

Answer: The pressure in the cylinder, due to the explosion of the charge, should be at its maximum value just at top dead center. If this condition is attained at any later period, the power developed is reduced. However, in order to get the charge expanded to full pressure, in time to secure the above result, the spark mechanism must act considerably before dead center, as a very short but appreciable time is taken by the critical and combustion lag. The period at which the ignition device must operate before dead center is reached increases with the speed at which the engine is turning over.



## OVERSIZE TIRES

C. W. writes: My 1920 car has 32x3 1/2 inch tires, and I want to equip it with larger ones. Can I use tires of the 32x4 size or what size can I use?

Answer: The 32x4 tire will not fit your present rims, but the 32x4 inch size will do so, as it is the regular oversize for cars originally fitted with 32x3 1/2 tires.

## RUGBY

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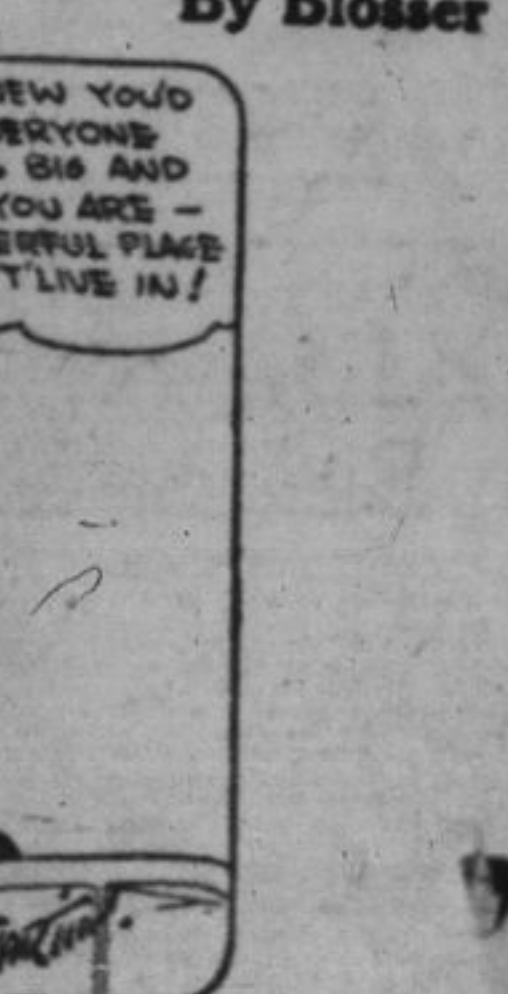
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