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Radical Schedule Proposed for International

PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR BEACHES LEAGUE

Officers Elected at Annual Meet- Oatman and Wilson Are Newing-Big Increase in Clubs.

The sixth annual meeting of the Beaches Hockey Lague was held last night at the Broadview Y.M.C.A., when the largest annual meeting ever held by an outdoor rink league. Most of last year's clubs will agair be i line, while several new ones have already applied

for admission.

President F. C. Waghorne was in the chair, and the vice-presidents, C. L. Mulholland and Geo. W. Cruise, and Secretary-Treasurer F. D. Smith and most of the executive committee were also in

the executive committee were also in attendance.

Senior C.H.A. players are barred from playing in this league again this winter, while intermediate and junior O.H.A. players will be allowed to compete in the senior series of the league only.

It was also decided to grant soldiers the same privileges in this league as the O.H.A., the same as last winter. This rule has already had a good effect, as applications have already been received from he 65th Battery, 204th Battalion and the 228th Battalion, and the 228th Battalion and the 23th Battalion. It is laced to secure chough soldier teams to form a complete soldier group. Any soldier teams dealring of entering this series are requested to get in touch with the secretary at once.

Several additions and amendments to the constitution were brought up and dealt with as follows:

That the teams in all series be reduced to six players was; after considerable discussion, left over until the next meeting.

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That only one member from each club be entitled to hold office in this league That all teams playing in the juvenile and midget series have the privilege at half time only, of substituting one or more players, the player substituted not being allowed to return to the game under any conditions even if overtime be played. This motion was also left over. That the intermediate and senior series be amalgamated as one, providing enough teams cannot be eccured to make good competition in both series was withdrawn.

An Ottawa despatch says: Jack Darragh is the first of last year's management. He came to terms with the club this afternoon. The probability of Tommy Smith being on the locals' forward line this season may have had something to do with Darragh being the first of the Ottawa squad to sign up. Jack, altho not yet in playing shape, expects to have a good season.

Batteries Scruton and Rooney; Stafford and F. Lancaster.

DARRAGH AND SHORE SIGNED.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—The Ottawa Hockey Chub at its meeting tonight amounced the Harbert-Smith trade, and Cosy Dolan was retained as trainer. The first practice of the club has been set for Monday night.

MORE PLAYERS JOIN PROFESSIONAL CLUBS

comers at Practice-News of the Players.

Capt. Howard McNamara has been elected captain of the 228th N.H.A. team.

That the intermediate and senior series be amalgamated as one, providing enough teams cannot be secured to make good competition in both series was withdrawn.

That the referee in the juvenile and midget series receive no fee was left over.

Commercial houses will again be entitled to membership in this league. It was decided to have five series, the same as last year, they being as follows: Senior and intermediate, with no agalimit; junior, under the age of 20 on Jan. 1 of playing season, invenile, under 18 on Jan. 1 of playing season, and midget, while this league is called the Beaches Hockey League, it does not necessarily mean that teams be confined to this district, as last year's teams competed from all parts of the city, and are expected to do so again this winter.

All clubs who are counting on using the hockey cushions in the different city rinks are requires do write the parks department at once to ensure securing suitable hours in which to play their games.

After several keen contests, the follows the contests of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the services, and as the N.H.A. had agreed to other men playing with the military duties are such that leams hardly spare the time.

Montreal sends this: George Kennedy of the Canadien Hockey Club. Stanley Cup holders, yesterday signed up Harold McNamara. The habitant team in the N.H.A. is follows: Goal, George Vezina: point. Harold McNamara: Cover-point. Bert Corbeau; centre, Newsy Lalonde; right wing. Didder Pitre: left wing, Didder Pitre:



ED. BARROW HAS A SCHEME

If President Barrow's scheme goes thru Toronto will have as extra visitors the coming season teams from the following cities, each for a series of three games: Minneapolis, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Louisville, Kansas City, Milwau-

POST SEASON SERIES

International Baseball League Likely to Adopt Radical Schedule.

New York, Nov. 29.—President Edward Barrow of the International League announced here today that he will advise his club-owners to play only a 112-game league season next year, and a post-season series of 48 games with the American Association, Class AA League, of the

can Association, Class AA League, of the middle west. Barrow said he already has talked the situation over with the American Association men, and they are enthusiastic over such a series.

Barrow will recommend to his clubowners that they open the regular season on April 16 and close it on Aug. 5. In a 48-game post-season series, each international League team would play three games in each American Association city, and vice versa.

If practicable, Barrow said, the winner of this post-season series would play the champion team of the Pacific Coast League for the championship of the National Association. Barrow will put his suggestion before his club-owners at their annual meeting here Dec. 11:

COLLEGE RUGBY ON U. S. THANKSGIVING DAY

New York, Nov. 29.—Brown and Colgate Universities have put the last uches to the new edges they have filed on their cleats. Tomorrow they will on their cleats. Tomorrow they will come together in what all experts expect Lieut. Daly of the Army and Glenn Warner of Pittsburg say is the battle for the eastern championship. Just how Colgate could figure in a championship is not stated, but it is an undisputed fact, even by Warner and Daly, that Brown stands right at the top and will continue to shoulder Pittsburg and Army around all winter and up to next fall.

Atlantic City, N.J., Nov. 29.—The Cornell football team spent the last two days' practice before the Pennsylvania game here, a practice which has been found highly beneficial in the past. Cornell is in good physical condition. Dr. Sharpe said today, and the team should play its best game of the year against the Quekers.

LIEUT. DONOVAN WOUNDED. Jim Donovan, the well-known boxer, has been wounded. Lieut. Donovan resigned his post as adjutant of the 208th Battalion to leave with a draft of officers early in October. He was sent to France at once, and was only in the first line trenches for a short time before being wounded. He is now in London with a wound in his leg, but his condition is not serious.

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Manager Moore of the Old Champion Tecumsehs Pays Visit to London.

London, Ont., Nov. 29.-Ed. Moore of North Adams, Mass., is visiting in the city, after an absence of 36 years. Mr. Moore came to London in 1866 to manage the Terumseh House. He found cricket the great game here then, but hearing about baseball, he introduced the game to Londoners, managing the old-time Tecumsehs.

Later Manager Moore brought professional baseball into vogue in London and was instrumental, in bringing Fred Goldsmith, Phil Powers. Joe Horning. Bradley and a bunch of other good ones to this city. He managed the team when they won the international championship from the St. Louis Browns, the game being played on the old exhibition grounds Mr. Moore took the Tecumselms on a tour in the United States, where they made some baseball history. "I guess I was the first to introduce the game here." he said. "I was interested in the pastime, and we soon developed some fine players. Johnny Jones, Billy Strong, Hon. C. S. Hyman. Frank Love. Dick Southam and a score of other fellows were in the game, and they certainly learned to play that old game. I often think of the old days and wonder about the boys. There are not many of them left. I regret that I did not return here earlier and see more of them. They were a fine lot of chaps."

Baseball Prizes Presented at U. T. Boys' Union Banquet

Rev. T. Beverley Smith, who presided, proposed a toast to the King, and after, the toast to "Canada, Our Empire and Our Boys Beyond the Seas," Mr. A. Wilson proposed a toast to the popular sector of St. Johns, amid great applause. This was declared out of order by the chairman, who, however, replied with very appropriate words. The Rev. Dr. R. H. Abraham, the speaker of the evening, delivered a very fowerful and inspiring acdress or the theme "Men Wanted," and in a very scholarly manner led from the physicial to the moral and spiritual ideal. The doctor proved himself a true admirer of the boy by his congeniai and jovial manner. The Warden's Cup, donated by Messrs. F. C. Thompson and H. Fell, was won by the Clants. The Beverley Smith Trophy by the Red Sox, junior champions. In addition to the trophies, each player received a beautiful silver medal from the Spalding Co., the kindness of Mr. Love. Master Robert Cathcart, Canada's greatest boy soprano, delighted the audience with his wonderful singing. Among the honored guests were. Dr. Dow, Mr. Skey, Mr. Lownds, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Rev. F. J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson, Mr. C. Taylor. This is a united organization of the boyz of West Toronto and is part of the great movement to conserve the boy life of Canada.

TORONTO RUNNERS IN BUFFALO CROSS-**COUNTRY TODAY**

Buffalo, Nov. 29.—Two of Canada's well-known distance runners, representing the West End Y.M.C.A. of Toronto, are coming for the Central Y.M.C.A.'s 20th annual cross-country run. Wm. Melody and Arthur R. Scholes are the Canadians who will start in the six-mile race tomorrow morning.

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Without its full quota of "boneheads," | players to have \$10,000 heads and tenand catching ball. The "bones" are the comedy, the light side of baseball; they give the game its flavor. All "bones" are not funny, of course; some have been very disastrous

When Merkle failed to touch second in 908, it lost the Giants a pennant and almost wrecked the career of a great ball player. But Merkle's play was an exception; it really was not a legitimate bone; it was caught in a tough place and was guilty. However, he was partly to blame, as Gill, a Pittsburg player, was called out on a similar play only a few weeks previous, and the case had been given much space in the papers. But most "bones" are of the laughable kind. There seldom is a fanning bee in which a discussion of such plays is not the most enjoyable part of the bee. Men like Rube Schafer, Cy Pleh, Ping Bodle, John Anderson, Rube Waddell, have their proper place in baseball. Unconsciously, such players are the light comedy men of the sport. almost wrecked the career of a great ball

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No manager will purposely hire a "bone," and if a youngster shows tendencies to commit such plays he usually does not survive a training trip. But we must have our "boneheads," and, like the Chinese, they manage to get by here and there. We simply must have our "boneheads," the boys with the ten-cent heads and the \$10,000 arms. Variety is the spice of life. It would not do for all

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