

CURLING--BOWLING--HOCKEY--ATHLETIC--THE RING

U.N.B. HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS 236TH BOYS

Special to The Standard.
Fredericton, Feb. 1.—The U. N. B. hockey team sprung the first surprise in the local league here tonight, defeating the 236th Battalion by a score of 7 to 5. The collegians won the same in the third period scoring four goals while the Klitties were able to notch only two. In the first period ended with the score tie 2-2, but at the end of the second the Klitties were in the lead, 3 to 2. U. N. B. played the soldiers of their feet early in the final period and soon jumped into the lead. The Klitties tied it up, and twice in this period by the collegians finally landed on top, the score being 7 to 5. There is now a three cornered tie in the league race. The lineup: U. N. B. Goal, Klitties Goal.

McAllister	Scovill
Barnett	Mercereau
Burgess	McLachy
Fleet	MacLean
Croaghan	Sears
McGibbon	Godfrey
Referee—D. L. Dolan.	Judge of play—J. G. B. Pugh.

HOCKEY MATCHES TONIGHT

Tonight's games in the Army and Hockey League should be of the best. The 165th, through their manager, Major Boucher, announce several changes in their line-up and expect to make the St. Johns show N.H.A. form if they wish to win.

It would be pretty hard to pick a winner between the Siege Battery and the Field Ambulance and the victory will be in doubt till the end of the game.

These games are of importance as it has been announced that the future of hockey this season depends on the attendance. Whether outside teams will be brought here is a matter that is entirely up to the fans.

With the double referee system to be used tonight it should be possible to have fast, clean hockey.

The league standing is as follows:

Won.	Lost.
165th	1
St. John	0
Field Ambulance	0
Siege Battery	1

The honorary president, Brig. Gen. McLean and staff will attend tonight's game.

General McLean has expressed himself as being in hearty sympathy with the purposes of the league.

RECENT SPORTING COMMENT

Flyweight Champion Jimmy Wilde and Young Zulu Kid have been matched for another bout in London this spring.

Johnny Tillman, the Minneapolis welterweight, is out with a challenge to Champion Jack Britton to do battle for the welterweight crown.

Tom Black, star sprinter on the Columbia university team for the last three seasons, has joined the editorial staff of the Paris newspaper, "Humanite."

Willie Jackson, the featherweight who recently knocked out Johnny Dundee, is willing to give away weight and tackle Harry Carlson, champion lightweight of New England.

Charley Weinst is anxious for a return bout with Billy Miske. In the recent meeting between the two Weinst was trimmed handily by the crack St. Paul battler.

Tommy Ryan, the former middleweight champion, who has now turned 46, declares he is able to stage a "come back" and accommodate Les Darcy with a real fight.

The number of former postmasters now engaged in the banking business has received an addition in Orvie Overall, the former Cub pitcher, who has been elected a director of a bank at Visalia, Calif.

"It is said that Clark Griffith has cleaned up a tidy profit on the sale of horses to the European governments. The Washington manager owns a Montana ranch where he is raising horses and cattle on an extensive scale.

Three members of the "Frat"—Stange of Detroit, Schalk of the White Sox, and Collins of the Braves—have kicked over the traces and signed contracts for the coming season.

In holding his own against Joe Stecher and Dr. Roller, John Olin, the Worcester grappler, has shown that henceforth he must be considered among the Class A wrestlers.

Joe Finker has become a genuine XXXX minor league slugger. In addition to his holdings in the Columbus American Association team, which he will pilot the coming season, Joe owns a half interest in the Peoria club of the Three-Eye League.

Two members of the Harvard football team, William P. Robinson, quarterback, and George C. Ganer, tackle, are to join the American ambulance corps in France. Captain Wheeler of the Crimson team performed similar service for several months last year.

Another former star player in the big leagues has entered the minor league managerial ranks. George Mullin, who was the star hurler of the Detroit Tigers for a number of years, has been signed to pilot the Fort Smith team in the Western Association.

Freddie Welsh, the lightweight boxing king, declares his intention to follow the example of Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler, by retiring from competition before he loses his title. Welsh has now fixed next July as the time when he will lay aside his gloves for good.

SLAVEN SENDS WORD FROM UNDER FIRE

Frank P. Slavin, the famous Australian heavyweight of two or three decades ago, is not too old to fight in the trenches. Although 55 years of age, Slavin enlisted with the Canadian contingent, and has been at the front in France for some time. In his prime Slavin fought such men as Charlie Mitchell, Jim Hall, Jake Kilrain, Frank Craig, Joe McAuliffe, Buffalo, Costello and Peter Jackson, and they were real battles, too.

In a letter from the front, which he heads "Under Fire in France," the veteran says he has been very busy preparing the way for bagging the enemy. "We have now," he adds, "been under continuous fire for fifty days, and for over three months have not had more than ten days from under the big guns. Our work is a serious and very necessary part of war: cutting support and communicating trenches and wiring in 'No Man's Land' under the worst kind of fire. Casualties, however, are comparatively light for such strenuous work, thanks to our commanding officer, Colonel Lorne Ross, and his staff of officers, veterans, one might say (in these days of so many youthful officers), seeing that the average are in about 35 years. Many of these officers of ours, too, are 'salted,' having seen service in South Africa, the Sudan and India, and we have a safe and confident feeling under the guidance of men whose nerve and judgment have already been put to the test and not found wanting.

"I hope to be dear old 'Blighty' for my Christmas, as it is rumored about the camp that we shall get our leave for the holidays, and that up to now I think I have nearly done my bit."

HAS MET BOTH DARCY AND CARPENTIER

The possibility that as Darcy, the Australian middleweight, and George Carpentier, the French heavyweight, may meet in an American ring in the near future makes a comparison of their pugilistic careers of more than ordinary interest. Should events so hope themselves that the French boxer and the fighter from "Down Under" face in the open arena Carpentier will have the advantage in weight, height and reach.

Difference Between Two
Darcy is strictly a middleweight while the Frenchman in 1914 was a light heavyweight. The Australian has never entered the ring over 160 pounds, while Carpentier's fighting weight two years ago was fully ten to fifteen pounds above these figures. It is reasonable to assume that he has gained additional poundage in the period he has served with the French army.

There will also be a difference of between four and five inches in the height of the two pugilists with the advantage resting with Carpentier. The physical statistics of the boxers show that Darcy's reach is not quite as great as that of the French ring idol, but so far as can be judged by results there is little difference in the hitting power of the two pugilists when allowance is made for the variance in weight.

So far as the records show but one pugilist—Jeff Smith—has met both Darcy and Carpentier. The French boxer in 1914 won a twenty-round decision from Smith who weighed 160 pounds. Some fifteen months later Darcy lost to Smith in five rounds at Sydney. In a return match fought a few months later Darcy won on a foul in two rounds. It is doubtful if Smith was a better boxer when he faced Darcy than in his match with Carpentier.

In a majority of the contests in which Carpentier has met American boxers he has given away weight. Joe Jeannette who defeated the Frenchman in fifteen rounds, weighed more than 190 lbs. Gamboe Smith, from whom Carpentier won on a foul in six rounds was over 185 pounds. Bombardier Wells, twice knocked out by Carpentier, was within a few pounds of 190 in his two battles with the French pugilist. Darcy has faced more American ring men than Carpentier but has seldom given away weight. Clabby, McGorty, Murray, Chin, Smith and George Brown all scaled 160 pounds or under, when they faced the Australian.

OLD-TIME BATTERS AND THE SLUGGERS OF TODAY

A Detroit writer says:—
Down east they are debating the old question—the relative ability, especially as batsmen of the old time and the present day ball players. And, as is usually the case in a dispute of this sort, they are arguing from a wrong premise. The great batting race that Speaker and Cobb had and the phenomenal performance of the two taken jointly, have started the talk. Consequent to which a New York writer rises to remark that Speaker and Cobb are no better than the batsmen of the past. "In 1887," he remarks, "Ferguson had an average of .412, and the best he got was third place Anson led with .421 and Brouthers was second with .419."

No worse year could have been picked for the purpose of securing a comparison. In 1887 the batter was allowed four strikes; in addition he could foul off all the good ones that he cared for, because there was no foul strike rule then, and more important than all, after he had worked the pitcher for a pass, as a good batsman should do with some frequency with these advantages, his base on balls was credited as a base hit, instead of taking away a time at bat, as in subsequent seasons. Under these conditions, these ancient didn't do so very well. That the conditions made for abnormal averages is shown by the fact that Anson, never before nor after, hit for so high a mark and that Billy Sunday, for the only time in his life was in the .300 class. Lajoie, in 1901, beat Anson's figure, and Cobb in 1911, came within a point of them.

It is safe to say that Cobb and Speaker really batted 100 points better than Anson, giving the conditions consideration, though it is not claimed that either is a better batter than Anson was. If we merely credit as base hits the passed that Speaker and Cobb got, as was the case in 1887, Speaker batted .537 this past season, and Cobb hit .515. And that takes no consideration of the advantage they would have with four strikes, and no fouls counting against them. They'd walk enough, and get enough more hits to put them in the .600 class, as far as you can figure it on paper.

There is no way to compare the batsmen of 1887 and those of thirty years later, because of the difference in pitching rules, and in the methods. That applies, especially to the case of Cobb, Anson and Brouthers, and the other mighty sluggers of those days went up to hit, and to hit the ball hard and far. Speaker is more of their type. Cobb goes up to get on any way he can, and a safe tap is just as good a base hit to him as a clean drive to the outfield, save when a clean-up is needed. To continue the argument, and to give the other side its chance, the pitching was different, and gave the veterans a little the worst of it. In 1887 the boxman was only 50 feet away, and he really was a boxman, roaming around in a square 43 1/2 feet in dimension. The difference in effectiveness of pitching at 50 feet and at 60 feet is a debated question, even among ball players, except in the case of a man like Johnson, who can depend entirely on extreme speed if he desires to.

THE BOWLING LAST NIGHT

CITY LEAGUE.
Last night, on Black's alleys, in the City League the Wanderers captured three points from the Nationals. The scores follow:

Nationals.	Wanderers.
McKean .. 107	86 107-303 100
Gilmour .. 85	95 100-270 90
Cosgrove .. 78	91 89-258 86
McDonald .. 79	87 82-248 82 2-3
Moore .. 93	92 94-279 93
42 441 472 1356	

Wanderers.
Garvin .. 79 82 109-280 93 1-3
Cromwell .. 89 106 112-307 102 1-3
Wright .. 83 100 83-266 87 2-3
McLeod .. 84 102 91-277 92 1-3
Logan .. 92 87 82-261 87

427 487 477 1381
Tonight—Whips vs. Beavers.

Y. M. C. I. LEAGUE.
In the regular match in the Y. M. C. I. League last night the Crows won three points from the Falcons. The individual scores follow:

Falcons.	Crows.
McGivern .. 119	83 89-291 97
McGrath .. 82	88 112-292 97 1-3
McDonald .. 95	76 81-252 84 ..
Downey .. 111	88 85-284 94 2-3
Magee .. 81	83 110-274 91 1-3
498 418 477 1393	

Power .. 91 109 94-294 98
Sweeney .. 100 90 74-264 88
Stamers .. 141 77 101-319 106 1-3
Glynn .. 88 84 93-275 91 2-3
McDade .. 85 79 89-263 87 2-3

525 439 451 1416

CLIFTON HOUSE CURLERS

A close curling match was played last night at the Clifton House between two teams composed of several of the guests of the Clifton House. A number of fellow guests were in attendance and watched the play with interest.

The score and lineup was as follows:

Geo. Fritch	C. A. Barrao
H. E. Green	E. B. Reynolds
J. E. McCarthy	F. F. Burpee
Major W. A. Weeks	H. N. Cockburn
Skip	S. Skip
C. E. Patterson, official referee.	

CLIFTON HOUSE CURLERS

President's Trophies Curling
The following rink curled for the Presidents trophies last evening at the Clifton House:

H. A. Wilson	W. H. Gambin
W. H. Mowatt	Robt. Reid
J. F. Archibald	J. W. Barnes
J. S. Malcolm	R. S. Orchard
Skip	Skip
10 Skip	

SPORT NOTES

Kid Wedge, formerly a lightweight, has reformed and is now the "fighting parson of Northern Wisconsin." He teaches a Sunday school class besides the good things in the Bible. He has asked the state for a club license to conduct the "many art."

Two football players have been "busted" out of Washington and Jefferson College. They were both backs—back in their studies.

The Committee on Student Affairs at Cornell University, after an investigation, is not certain that long distance rowing and foot races are harmful to athletes, but "the opinions of participants in such competitions and statistics taken by experts from the histories of participants after graduation do not appear to bear out the opinion that such sports are harmful." The committee feels that more study should be given to this question.

Steve League of Pittsburgh contemplates entertaining John (Honus) Wagner on the forty-third anniversary of his birth, February 24. It's to be a hot time.

More than a thousand unborn horses have been nominated to run in the 1918 Futurity. The field that starts will not be half as large as the space some papers gave it.

"Jim" Thorpe is to return to the Giants. The Indian makes a trip from the minors to the Giants and return every season.

WHAT CARRIGAN RECEIVED

William F. Carrigan was paid \$22,500 for managing the Boston Americans last season. Of this amount \$10,000 was salary under his contract, \$3,500 his world series share, \$2,500 a special bonus for winning the American League pennant and \$7,000 a percentage allowance on the receipts of the Boston club.

LAJOIE WITH TORONTO

The acquisition of Nap. Lajoie by the Toronto Club is considered a master stroke in the International League. It shows the Toronto Club is willing to spend good money for the right man, and for that matter Joe Birmingham last year was a highly paid minor league leader. Lajoie not only will be a big card in Toronto, but also in Montreal, where something is needed to give baseball a boost.

SHIPPING NEWS

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
February—Phases of the Moon.
Full Moon 6th .. 11h. 28m. p. m.
Last Quarter, 14th .. 9h. 52m. p. m.
New Moon 21st .. 2h. 09m. p. m.
First Quarter, 28th .. 12h. 44m. p. m.

Date	W.	W.	W.	W.	W.	W.
1	7.49	5.27	8.20	8.56	2.10	2.44
2	7.47	5.28	8.14	8.46	3.11	3.44
3	7.46	5.31	10.01	10.20	4.07	4.24
4	7.45	5.32	10.43	11.10	4.52	5.15
5	7.44	5.32	11.22	11.48	5.29	5.51
6	7.43	5.34	12.00	..	6.05	6.25

FOREIGN PORTS.
Chiefs, Jan. 30.—And sch Jesse Hart 2nd. Perth Amboy.
Boothbay, Jan. 20.—And sch Hortensia, Royce Bluffs for New York.

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Lackawanna, Erie, Reading, Baltimore & Ohio, Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley R. R. Stations, take 23d Street cross-town car east to Hotel Chelsea.
Principal Steamship Piers, Foot West 23d Street, take 23d Street cross-town car.
WRITE FOR COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK.

WHO JACK BARRY IS.

Born in Meriden, Conn., April 26, 1887.
Entered Holy Cross College in 1904. Made the varsity nine and later elected captain.
Played almost every infield position, but shone brightest at shortstop.
Went direct from college to the big league, signing with Connie Mack in 1908.
Made good with the Athletics from the start.
Prominent member of the "100,000 infield."
Helped to win four championships for the A's.
Married to Miss Margaret McDonough of Worcester in 1911.
Purchased by Joseph J. Lannin for the Red Sox in 1915.
Helped win two pennants and one world's series championship for Boston.
Only player who participated in the division of money in six post season series, his total benefits amounting to \$17,501.
Stands 5 ft., 10 in., and weighs 163 lbs.
This Speaker is going to become a locomotive driver in Ohio for \$2 a day. Probably needs the money, as he only gets \$16,000 a season for playing ball.

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