

THE WORLD OF SPORT

Senior Squad of Twelve Impresses Coach and Rail Birds At Opening Workout

Most of Squad Had Condition and Uncorked Peppery Drill.

STARKINGS CAPTAIN

Popular Defence Man Is Unanimous Choice of Mates.

Bill Marsden was all smiles and the candidates were all perspiration after last night's initial workout of the seniors at the arena. Nearly 400 rail birds crashed the gate and lined the bulwarks around the brand-new sheet of ice, and they stuck until the last minute, as Marsden put the players through a series of individual practices, and then topped it off with a practice game.

Marsden quietly and unobtrusively kept the game going at a three-ring circus pace, and the fans got a glimpse at the school hours of an outstanding institution of coaching.

Marsden was more than pleased with everything he saw and with everything that was done.

He was particularly pleased with Leamy and Keeling, the two who have an interesting battle to fight out on the left rail. Leamy showed flashes of his puck-carrying form of last year, when he was rated the second-best player in the Big Six. Leamy could do everything but score last year and, Marsden said, he had sized up the sturdy Irishman's weakness. It was always a puzzle to local fans why Leamy could ghost his way cleverly through tightly-sandwiched defence men, and, besides, the fact that he had an average wrist shot, couldn't get any scoring inch.

Marsden believes in individual instruction. He seemed to spot mannerisms, little weaknesses and almost unnoticeable faults in style at a glance, and the players were each called into the boards for short talks and then sent out to correct the defects.

The whole defence impressed the fans. Moore was agile and cleared nicely. He was the target for individual sharp-shooting practice and he won't have to tune his eyesight up much. Foster looked better on defence than he did on the offensive. He is a big youth with a world of speed, unless he lost it all during the summer. Mel Walker was out there, and, besides, a good stick-handler, and has the block signal on traffic every minute, and he is everything from a flycatcher to a roller. Arrows. Old Bill Starkings, steady and reliable as ever, was in the game. He had a week's lay-off from the game. Starkings was unanimously elected captain of the team. He is a good leader and he will capably fill Graham's place. Graham was in good condition, and seemed to have no trouble getting his ice feet.

Up on the forward posts there was equal to take to the arena. In the practice game Shrimm McPherson, Sandy Somerville. Both broke out with several good plays, and they had their wings what seemed to be perfect passes. Tom Philmore, right-wing forward last year, looked in good condition, and Marsden seemed pleased with his work. A Connolly has been in the arena for a number of days, and needs a little conditioning. Hynd played goal in the practice tilt, and stopped some hot stuff.

The squad lined up as follows:

Moore.....Goal.....Hynd
Graham.....R. D.....Walker
Starkings.....L. D.....Foster
McPherson.....C.....Somerville
Philmore.....R. W.....Donaldson
Keeling.....L. W.....Leamy

EUROPEAN FIGHTERS START BIG INVASION

Spain, Belgium, Ireland and Scotland Are Nations Represented.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 3.—Europe threatens to take the place of South America in the indoor season of professional boxing, with Johnny Brown, the bantam champion across the seas, coming here to tackle Charley Phil Rosenberg, who gained the title from Eddie (Cannonball) Martin.

Tommy Milligan, the "Irishman born in Scotland," may gain an engagement with Mickey Walker, world's welterweight title holder, before the winter is gone, and a little Edward Massey, who has sought a battle with the featherweight king, Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., remains in this country, still on the trail of the title that the war hero, Eugene Grigul, won and lost over here in 1922. Other Europeans ready for action here are Lucien Vinco, lightweight, and Vincent Sanchez, Spanish featherweight.

CONCLAVE OF N. H. L. IS AROUSING INTEREST

Limitation of Players' Salaries Chief Item To Be Discussed by Moguls.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Nov. 3.—The annual meeting of the National hockey league in Montreal next Saturday is focusing the attention of the hockey magnates in all the cities in Canada and across the border which will be represented in the big professional circuit this winter. There will be first the admission of the Pittsburghers to deal with the league's present no problem as the last object, Ottawa, has agreed to the smoky city entry.

Limitation of players' salaries will be discussed. Rule changes will be on the table, and the Canadian club players, who likely to be adopted is the anti-defence rule, first tried out by Patrick's coast team.

President Frank Calder will present a schedule to the delegates. It is planned to open the season Nov. 26 and end it March 13, giving eighteen home games.

Following the meeting there will be a banquet at the Hotel Stratford. Senators from Ottawa and Boston will be present.

SENATOR FANS RECOME INCURABLE OPTIMISTS

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D.C., Nov. 3.—Pessimism has not yet hit Washington and the baseball-lover's public. The Senators announce that over 400 applications for the 1926 world series reservations have already been received.

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Yellow Jackets Are Disbanded

Associated Press Despatch. Pittsburgh, Nov. 3.—Disbanding of the Pittsburgh "Yellow Jacket" amateur hockey club because of failure to agree with the Eugene Garden management was announced today by the president of the club.

A number of the players of last year's yellow jackets have been signed by the newly-organized hockey club which is expected to operate this season in the N. H. L., and the subsequent death of play material is thought to have been another factor in the abandonment of the amateur club.

The "simon pure" organization was recently granted a franchise in the central group of the United States amateur hockey association.

LOWREY DECIDES TO PERFORM HERE

Gives Officials His Word, and Will Turn Out Tonight.

Jerry Lowrey reconsidered his decision to join the Knickerbocker club of New York, and last night gave local hockey club officials his word that he would stay here for the season.

Lowrey was extremely popular here last season. He was one of the youngest players in the Big Six, and one of the fastest. The fans were naturally disappointed at his going, for Lowrey built himself a little pedestal even in the short memory of hockey fans. In a sure keeping London in the race if he won it. Lowrey scored four goals, that night, and passed to Redcliffe for the fifth and winning counter in probably the most delicious game that London fans will see for some time.

The youngster was forced to turn down a most tempting offer to stay here. He is last, a good stick-handler, and has the block signal on traffic every minute, and he is everything from a flycatcher to a roller. Arrows. Old Bill Starkings, steady and reliable as ever, was in the game. He had a week's lay-off from the game. Starkings was unanimously elected captain of the team. He is a good leader and he will capably fill Graham's place. Graham was in good condition, and seemed to have no trouble getting his ice feet.

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BILL MARSDEN "DIED DIPPER" OF HOCKEY



Amateur regulations were intended to maintain grand ideals, but they seem to have produced more grand larceny than anything else.

"Within ten seconds Willis landed on Johnson's body, face and wind with a solid left-hand punch," wrote a fight scribe. Some left hand Willis has.

THE O. H. A.'S COURSE.

Only one course is open to the O. H. A., and that is to professionalize every one of its players who jumps to the so-called amateur clubs of the U. S. It took the first step two years ago by prohibiting any Canadian teams playing with clubs in the U. S. H. A. That hurt the Canadian teams playing with clubs in the U. S. H. A. but didn't bring them to a proper sense of the need of mutual understanding between Canada and the States in hockey.

Having a wonderful team, and all dressed up but nowhere to go, isn't profitable in hockey, and if Tex Rickard's new Knickerbocker club has no opposition, as seems likely, for Boston is through with the U. S. H. A., and Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets are going to try to turn pro, the O. H. A. and its members are going to have to make a decision. It's a doubtful experiment, anyway, introduced both professional and amateur hockey to New York fans in one season and in one fell swoop. One of the brands will suffer, and if Gorman gets his pros all signed, it won't be the out-and-out paid performers.

The O. H. A. holds the key to the situation. Hockey is essentially a Canadian game, and to make it attractive to United States customers Canadian teams are needed to make opposition. That is a proven fact. Players, under those conditions, would think twice, too, before making the jump, if it meant professionalism. And that is what it has to mean if the O. H. A. is not to be subject to continual raids from domestic causes.

Varsity's determination to maintain the highest traditions of amateurism, even to the point of sticking to the system of having its teams tutored by honorary coaches, usually alumni, is being severely criticized. Criticism is also levelled at Varsity for not using a "better system"—as one Toronto paper expressed it—for getting material.

The coaching angle does not seem to justify as much criticism of Varsity as the fact that with an enrollment equal to both that of Queen's and McGill, Varsity has been unable to compete on even terms with the former team.

Shaughnessy was hailed as a super-coach when he pulled McGill out of the mire. But it's just possible, in view of what has happened since, that Shaughnessy, wonderful coach and all as he undoubtedly is, timed his appearance at McGill with a period when fate and luck and talent. It wasn't Awrey that gave Queen's its dominance in football. It was the enrollment of Leadley, Batstone and Harding. The honorary coaches, who have given freely of their time and money to Varsity teams in the same period which has seen Queen's reigning supreme, with such material would have done equally as well.

Queen's is now gaining the benefit of the momentum these players gave to the drooping football spirit of the Presbyterian college, because contact with the players who are the foundation of Queen's greatness and the spirit of emulation has developed budding stars which may enable the Tricolour to keep up the pace for some seasons to come.

Varsity, under the same high road upon which their feet have been set the past few seasons, if Varsity insists on no professional coaches and no change in the system of attracting talent then the Blue and White should get credit for valuation of their own principles of rugby operations above the regaling of athletic prestige.

A situation somewhat similar exists in the U. S. The Big three, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, though they once dominated football and were in reality all the exclusive team implies, have been left far behind in the march of events. The Big Three have never economized when it came to hiring coaches, but there they stopped and failed to keep up with the times. They extend a welcome only to those who are attracted within their portals by their academic standing, backed up by years of slowly-growing traditions, and glory in the fact, in the face of humiliating defeats handed them by small and obscure colleges. Yet when they meet each other the eyes of the whole U. S. center on the outcome and the bowls are crammed with spectators. They are still the Big Three when it comes to catching and holding the popular imagination.

To some of the more up-and-coming alumni not loaded down with an oppressive sense of the fealty due Tradition, the idea of a Big Three, again prominent, is more important than ideals.

A New York writer stresses this side of the question by recalling that once upon a time, when Yale was under a heavier and darker eclipse than usual, the football writers sang of "glorious" defeats. Give us a few "glorious" victories."

CHATHAM TO ORGANIZE FOR BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Special Nov. 3.—A meeting will be held in the armories tomorrow night for the purpose of organizing two teams in the city. It is expected that intermediate and junior city teams will be formed.

MAIBEN, RIDING KING. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 3.—Johnny Maiben has been crowned king of eastern jockeys for the 1925 season with 81 victories, more than the total of Lavern Fort. Earl Sande was third with 63 victories.

LOOKS FOR TROUBLE. New York, Nov. 3.—Lucien Vinco, lightweight boxer of France, in this country looking for trouble, claims to have taken a resin bath under the complete influence of rival fans once in 416 bouts.

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"BILLIE" GRAVES IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Popular Basketball Star Will Guide City Girls' League This Winter.

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Taking everything into consideration, it was an enthusiastic concave. Although only ten representatives were present, the turnout was more than satisfactory in the way that they threw themselves wholeheartedly into the work. Advance notices indicate that there will be at least twelve teams in the league, and the possibility of there being more is established in the fact that members of the executive will conduct a campaign for new teams.

Last year the loop opened on Jan. 1, but an extra effort was made to get an earlier start this winter, probably on Dec. 15. The start will be made even if exhibition games are staged before the league really opens, a following will be insured.

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