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 Unanimous Choice of Mates.

Bill Marsden was all smiles and the Bill Marsden was all smiles and the candidates were all perspiration after last night's initial work-out of the seriors at the arena. Nearly 400 railbirds crashed the gate and lined the bulwarks around the brand-new sheet fee and they stuck until the last of ice, and they stuck until the last minute, as Marsden sent the players through a series of individual practices, and then topped it off with a

practices, and then brackles, the Marsden quietly and unobtrusively kept the gang going at a three-ring circus pace, and the rans got a glimpse at the school hours of an outstanding achieve.

circus pace, and the lans 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 hat 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 scoreless ghost of the Big Six. Leamy could do everything but score last year, and, from Marsden's actions yesterday, it looked as if he had sized up the sturdy lrisher's one weakness. It was always a puzzle to local fans why Leamy could ghost his way cleverly through tightly-sand-wiched defence men, and, despite the fact that he had an average wrist shot. fact that he had an average wrist sh last night got one neat goal and helped in another, and he was shooting against

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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 (Cannonleft) Martin

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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 little Edouard Mascart, 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 Criqui, won and lost over here in 1923. Other Europeans ready for action here are Lucien Vinez, lightweight, and Vincent Sanchez. Spanish featherweight.



Buckingham

Yellow Jackets Are Disbanded

Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsburg. Nov. 3. — Disbanding of the Pittsburg "Yellow Jacket" amateur hockey club because of failure to agree with the Duqesne 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 soason in the N. H. L., and the subsequent dearth of playing material is thought to have been another factor in the abandonment of the amateur club.

The "simon pure" organization of the amateur clab.

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

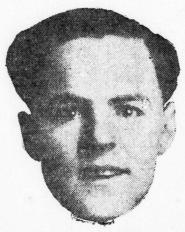
Gives Officials His Word, and Will Turn Out Tonight.

Jerry Lowrey reconsidered his de cision 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.

More, too.

Marsden belleves in individual instruction. He seemed to shot 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 but the big youth has a world of speed, unless he lost it all during the summer. Mel Walkem was out, too. He is fast, a good stick-handser, and has the block signal on traffic every minute, and on everything from filtvers to Rolls-Arrows. Old Bill Starkings, steady and reliable as ever, performed as if ne just had a week's lay-off from the game. Starkings was unanimously elected captain of the team after the practice—a post he richly deserves, and which he will capably fill. Graham also played defence, and got off several fast rushes.



LOWREY TO STAY.

Lowrey would perhaps have been pur-suing the wise course to have taken it. Lowrey will be out to practice to-night. He's in good shape, and should be ready to step out into the fastest

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The Londoners should be set for some arly exhibition games. The Londoners, it has been said, might take a whirl at the S. P. A. series. Preston and Niagara Falls got some good experience out of the series last year.

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Toronto Star:

"The Peterboro senior O. H. A. team has started road work for the coming season. The team will make a few trips to Toronto to practice in the arena before taking the ice for the first game, which will probably be in delence of the S. P. A. cup. The following players are lined up: Dwyer, Legros. Parker, McLeod, Ranger, Collins, Bailey, Rose and Burgess of last year's team, and Cox and Bogardis, new-team, and cox and Bog comers, who have made a name for themselves with other teams. "Allan Lamport, former Upper Can-ada college defence player, announced last night his intention of turning out with Toronto Canoe club."

IS AROUSING INTEREST

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

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Nov. 3.—The annual meet-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 Pittsburgers to deal with, but this presents no problem as the last objector, Ottawa, has agreed to the smoky city entry.

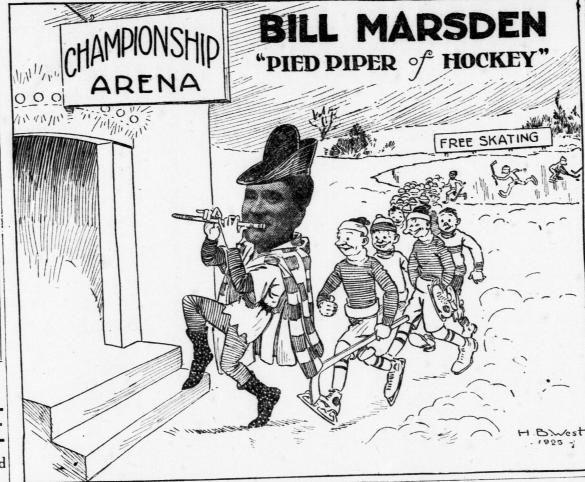
reams.

President Frank Calder will present a schedule to the delegates. It is planned to open the season Nov. 26 and and it March 13, giving eighteen home rames to each club. games to each club.
Following the meeting there will be a
banquet to Odie and Sprague Cleg-horn, former Canadien club players, who
have gone to Pittsburg and Boston

STRATFORD SWIMMING CLUB CONDUCTS CONTEST SENATOR FANS RECOME

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 3.—Pessimism was not yet hit Washington and its has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first round of a bout has not yet hit first



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

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

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 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 Pittsburg Yellow Jackets are going to try to turn pro, the noted fight promoter won't waste any time or money trying to maintain the simon pures in Gotham. It's a doubtful experiment, anyway, introducing 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 wen't be the out-and-out paid

The O. H. A. holds the key to the situation. Hockey is essentially 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 O. H. A. is not to be subject to continual raids which tend to complicate a situation which is already complicated enough 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 the breaks had given that institution some unusually good football 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 Tricolor to keep up the pace for some seasons to come. Varsity, under a cloud, can get a deal of consolation even in defeat

if they pursue 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 regaining of athletic prestige. THE BIG THREE,

situation somewhat similar $exist_{\S}$ in the U_S. The Big three, Yale, Harvard and Princeton, though they once dominated football and were in reality all the exclusive term 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-doing 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 sung of "glorious" defeats. Give us a few "inglorious victories."

CHATHAM TO ORGANIZE FOR BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Nov. 3.—A meeting will be held in the armories tomorrow night for the purpose of organizing two teams in the O.A.B.A. 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
purses, one more than the total of
Lavern Fator. Earl Sande was third

LOOKS FOR TROUBLE.

New York, Nov. 3.—Lucien Vinez, lightweight boxer of France, in this country looking for fistic trouble, claims to have taken a resin bath under the compelling influence of rival asts only once in 416 bouts.

with 63 victories.

Time Alloted Until December 15. When Other Arrangements Will Be Made.

The London junior hockey association The London junior nockey association has been granted the use of the arena Wednesday night of each week until Dec. 15. This will enable the association to play off its first series, after which other arrangements may be

made.
This was decided at a meeting of the arena directors yesterday. Yesterday was a day of meetings, for the hockey committee also had a confab, at which ommittee also had a contab, at which othing of extreme importance trans-In addition to playing nights, the juniors will be alloted practice hours. These will have to be arranged at a meeting with Manager Prodger.

It is possible that the junior teams will be allowed to use four subs, instead of two which are allowed under O. H. A. rules. This suggestion will be made at the meeting of the association scheduled for Friday night, and its comes from President Gurney.

President Gurney thinks that as the main idea of the league is to give as many players as possible a chance to develop, the O. H. A. rules, under which the league will work, should be amended in respect to subs. President Gurney further points out in support of his suggestion that most of the clubs will have rosters of at least twelve men, and those boys over the sub allowance would not get the encouragement recessary if only two subs were allowed.

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With no Manufacturers' league this winter, the juniors should fill the gap, and, if the league comes up to anticipations, more than perform that role. DODGERS COMB STICKS FOR 1926 CAMPAIGN

17 of 35 Players On Reserve List Are Hurlers Robbie Will Look Over.

Associated Press Despatch
New York, Nov. 3.—Uncle Wilbert
Robinson, chief of the Brooklyn Nationals, is leaving no bush uncombed
in his efforts to gather together a winning combination for the 1926 baseball
campaign. The Dodgers finished dismally this year after giving the Giants
a great fight for the 1924 pennant, and
Robinson is busy revamping his forces.
The club's reserve list of players for
the next year, just made public, reveals
a substantial number of changes and
additions. The biggest deal so far
since the close of the regular season has
brought Gus Felix. Mickey O'Neil and
Jess Barnes to Brooklyn in exchange for
Zack Taylor, Jimmy Johnston and Ed.
Brown. In addition Robble has an imposing array of newcomers from minor
league fields.

Seventeen of the 35 players on the
reserve list are pitchers, a corps from
which Brooklyn hopes to obtain greater
strength in the box than existed this
year. Two of the most promisings candidates are George Boehler and Douglas
McWeeny both obtained from the Pacific Coast league, and both having had
major league experience. Bennett from
Blackweil, Oklahoma Moss from Memphis, and Strelecki from Crisfield, Md.,
are other likely twirling prospects.

Aside from Kohlbecker, a catching
recruit from Memphis, all the other
new men are infield candidates, including Herman from Seattle, Standeart,
recalled from Springfield, Mas, Partridge, recalled from Waterbury, Conn.,
and Corgan, purchased from Wichita,
Kas

MANITOBA HOCKEY LOOP WILL CONTINUE THIS YEAR

Winnipeg, Nov. 3.—Despite the with-drawal of Selkirk, Manitoba will have a senior amateur hockey league this year, according to President Abbie Coo, year, according to Tresider Acote os of the Manitoba Amateur Rockey as sociation. The league will be comprised of three Winnepeg teams—Tigers, Victorias and Argos—and, it is possible, Thunder Bay teams will be included, though this has not yet been definitely decided. A special meeting will be held here prior to the annual session on November 22.

CHANGE OF TRAIN SERVICE BE-TWEEN LONDON AND STRAT-FORD, CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

BILLIE" GRAVES IS

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

Billie Graves will guide the destinies of the city girl's basketball league this winter. This was decided at an organization meeting held at the Y. M. A. last night, when plans for the leason were discussed and officers lected.

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Taking everything into consideration, it was an enthusiastic conclave. Although only ten representatives were present, the turnout was more than satisfactory in the way that they threw themselves whole-heartedly 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 will be made to make an earlier start this winter, probably on Dec. 15. The start will be made then even if exhibition games have to be played. The value of instilling interest in the fans is the foremost object, and if a few games are staged before the league really opens, a following will be insured.

Altogether it looks like a big year.

DOUGH CAUSED MORE "BISCUITS" TO RISE

Associated Press fleenatch.
Chicago, Nov. 3.—Treading in the path of his famous uncles. Stanislas and Wladek, young Carl Zbyzko, 195-pound six-footer, still in his teens, is bidding for fame and fortune on the wrestling mat here. He plans to put himself through a university course by the proceeds of his matches.

MAX CAREY IMPROVING, IS REMOVED TO HOME day evening.

The new president has not as yet

disastrous slump in gir's basketoan at London.

The officers elected last night, who it is expected, will take over the responsibility, although they haven't all been approached as yet, are as follows:
Honorary president, Mayor G. A. Wenige; honorary vice-president, Wm Duffield; president. Erances Talbot; secretary, president. Frances Talbot; secretary, lirson; business manager. Marion Hayden; advisory board, Miss Edith Wynn-Render of years in sport administration in Montreal, where he resided prior to moving to this city.

Garrison A. A. Executive Is To Meet on Friday

Lieut.-Col. W. T. Lawless, D. S. O., president-elect of the London Garrison A. A. A., has called a meeting of his committee to be held in the lecture room of the armorles on Friday evening.

given out any intimation as to his Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 3.—Captain Max Carey of the world's champion Pirates, who has been in a hospital receiving treatment for a fractured rib and a cluster of bruises, the outcome of a collision with Bucky Hards during the world series, is back at his home greatily improved. He plans to rest for a few weeks and then take an outing.

given out any intimation as to his plans for the coming season, but as the means of doing much to revive amateur boxing and track athletics some two years ago when Colonel Lawless was at its head, it is thought that his main efforts will be in the promotion of these two sports. Last year the Garrison association was hampered to a certain extent through not being able to obtain the through not being able to obtain the cluster of bruises, the outcome of a collision with Bucky Harris during the world series, is back at his home greatly improved. He plans to rest for a few weeks and then take an outing.

Basketball circles are beginning to realize the value of developing new material. Now that the movement is really started, there should be no disastrous slump in girls' basketball in London.

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