

S P O R T S BASEBALL BOXING BOWLING RACING SOCCER ROWING YACHTING

UNBEATEN YALE ARE WILLING TO PLAY

Dr. Barton Says He Sees No Obstacles In Way of Blue and White Going --Ottawa Also Wants to Play.

Physical Director Dr. Barton, of Toronto University, favors the scheme to bring the Jungle Kings and Varsity together in an exhibition game in Philadelphia...

American football experts who saw the big game admitted that it was infinitely superior to that brand of pull, haul, shove and batter served up across the line.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 30.—The Ottawa Football Club last night signified its willingness to play either the Varsity or Hamilton team at Philadelphia in an exhibition game.

The boys are not to be forgotten for their good work on the gridiron during the past season, and although they have been beaten out for the Dominion championship, all will receive rings, pins, or watches for winning the Big Four honors.

For once an American football season has produced a real championship team whose supremacy everyone cheerfully acknowledges. That team is Yale, with which the University of Toronto would like to arrange a game.

UNBEATEN YALE.

When spoken to this afternoon Mr. Jim Craig, ex-captain of the Montreal team, said: "I didn't see Varsity play at Saturday, but I saw them play McGill two weeks ago, and I know how Ottawa plays ball. I saw Yale play three years ago, and I'm satisfied that a team like Varsity could swamp Yale.

VARSIETY VS. YALE.

Another prominent Montrealer, who knows football thoroughly, and who saw the recent Yale-Harvard game, said: "Why, Varsity could lick them hands down. I saw the game at Yale last week, but I was disappointed in it. It isn't as good a game to watch as ours, and I believe that a team like Varsity could swamp them easily."

Other prominent football enthusiasts who have seen both teams in action expressed themselves as confident of Varsity's superiority. The only objection to the game was the fact that the season was late and a meeting could not be arranged for.

HOW TO LESEN INJURY.

New Haven, Nov. 30.—The Yale Alumni Weekly, in discussing the injured and crippled in football, refers to the Yale-Harvard games as follows:

"One particular thing stood out in relief at this time when the old attack is again being made on football. That is the fact that crippled men were taken out by coaches and trainers. Players will not go out of their own volition. And it is because weakened and crippled men are permitted to stay too long in the game that many, if not by far the most serious accidents in football occur.

"In college football it is the weakened player who is most likely to be hurt. If coaches and trainers universally followed the example of Capt. Coy on Saturday the injury side of modern college football would largely be done away with."

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Billy Sherring meets Tom Longboat in Chatham to-night. An amateur five-mile race will be pulled off before the big event.

Varsity has practically consented to meet the Tigers in Philadelphia a week from Saturday. If the teams meet, which will win and what will the score be?

Doc Thompson is of the opinion that with a few changes on the team the Tigers could down the Collegians.

Walter Camp McMullen and M. Montmorency Robinson said on Saturday that the Jungle Kings would not have a chance. If a game is arranged will they change their minds?

As we pointed out on a previous occasion, Varsity did not defeat the Rough Riders by a bigger score than did the Tigers. And from rumors to hand it would appear that some of the Ottawa players were not in any too good condition for a hard game on Saturday.

Brave man, that President Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs. Any individual who will invite a wholesale debate with the world of fans on baseball subjects has the nerve to light a cigar in a powder factory. At that, much good may come of Murphy's move for public opinion.

The New York Veteran Cricketers' Association have elected their officers for the coming year, and have outlined some of their plans. The Veterans will again place two teams in the field, and in their intention to try to arrange three tours for next season, and to spend a week each in Philadelphia, Toronto and the New England States.

What with several colleges eliminating football altogether, and others de-

manding drastic reforms, the Rugby game Americanized, is going around in a rather limp and halt manner. However, a cure will be found for existing ailments, and eventually there will be little, if any, prejudice against the sport.

Varsity expects to land the Minto Cup next year. At least the lacrosse club there is doing its best during the open season. The Vancouver World ventures a probable line-up of the team that will represent Vancouver next season, predicting that the selection will not have more than two changes from the following:

- Goal—Davie Gibbons. Point—Harry Griffith. Cover-point—Johnny Howard. First defence—Waldo Matheson. Second defence—Harry Pickering. Third defence—E. L. Clarkson. Centre—George Matheson. Third home—Ernie Murray. Second home—Bones Allen. First home—Spike Hennessy. Outside home—Archie Adamson. Inside home—Newey Lalonde. Spares—Home field, Dolly Durkin; defence, A. P. Garvey.

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NOT A BIT ENVIOUS. (Chicago Tribune.)

Uncle Zeko, whose influential relative was asking him through the treasury department at Washington, was watching an expert engraver at work. "Well," he said, "every man to his trade. I don't suppose I could learn to do that in a year."

The Fem Sem Coach Relates his Troubles.

"Butch," said Doggy Goot Tuesday when the Lalapalooza Alumni Association convened for its weekly meeting in McGinnity's law office.

Dutch looked grouchy. He knew Doggy was about to tell a story. Butch felt he had the exclusive right to the story telling in Lalapalooza circles, and he frowned on the butniks.

"Well?" he snarled. "I was thinking," said Doggy, "of the story you told last week about the girl who nearly deceived you just before the Weltanbump game. I'm a hero of a girl yarn that beats that."

"Tell it!" yelled the chorus (except Butch).



"When I was in college," continued Doggy, "I had a cousin up at the Fem Sem who was a member of the Eta Lambda Fudge sorority, and she helped run things at the school, with the help of the Kackie Knackie Gabbies and the Dontwe Doton Dancing bunch. So when the girls decided to take up football, it was easy for me to get the job of coach.

"Well, I had my troubles. A lot of girls came out the first afternoon, but hardly any appeared the next day because they said the game mused their hair. So finally we got them out again, and then the photographers from the newspapers took to hanging around, and that caused more trouble. We scheduled a game with the Mercyme seminar, and a week before the game I gave the girls a talk about training.

"Cut out the pie," I said, roughly, and quit eating pickles; and if I see a girl with cigarettes I'll fire her off the squad."

"This last made 'em sore, and they flounced off the field. They cut out the pie all right, but next day the fullback

and right tackles came out so full of fudge they could hardly navigate. "The girls wore short skirts but they wouldn't wear pads because the style that year was for a svelte figure, whatever that means. Neither would they wear football shoes with cleats because it made their feet look so big.

"Even at that they did pretty well. I taught 'em a lot of tricks because they couldn't do any mass work. It might have dislocated a lock of hair."

"We lined up against Mercyme that Saturday, and after the first half I thought we had a cinch. We were five points to the good, and our fullback, Delia Doolittle, was starting, and with her in the game the Mercymes didn't have a chance.

"Along about the middle of the second half the Mercyme quarterback grabbed Delia by the rat and pulled it out. With it came about three feet of false hair that looked like a Shetland pony's tail. Delia was so mad she stood still and bit her finger nails. Then she called in and scratched Quarterback Mehtabeh Mounchoir right on the cheek, so there.

"They sent her to the side lines for conduct unbecoming a lady football player, and Mercyme turned in and beat us by one point."

"When it comes to soft pedal chatter, Manager Jim McKeeler, late of those blasted hogs, the Browns, is there with stinging bells; but the one-time king of the outfield met his match in 'Hippo' Spencer, the ray-poly backstop who accompanied \$5,000 or Bob Hedges' money to Boston in exchange for Lou Criger last winter.

With the violin doing that soft and creepy stuff that goes with stage thunder and lightning as the villain tries the hero to the railway track, James was whispering to Spencer that he was for him as long as there was oats in the feed box, and wanted to see him succeed, but that careening around on the fourth speed would end his career.

"You're a good boy, Eddie, and I wish you well," murmured Jimmy, "but you're going the route that gets them all. I've seen a lot of good men try this wine, women and song thing, and nobody ever beat it. Cut it out, and I'm with you forty ways."

Tears welled into Spencer's luminous eyes, which could be seen semi-occasionally through the rolls of flesh, and, sticking out a young hank, he said huskily: "You're right, old man. I know what this wine, women and song thing means in the end. I pledge you my word of honor," Spencer continued, with the husky stop pulled well out, "that I'll reform. I'm going to cut out the song."

HOW "HIPPO" SPENCER PROMISED TO REFORM.

When it comes to soft pedal chatter, Manager Jim McKeeler, late of those blasted hogs, the Browns, is there with stinging bells; but the one-time king of the outfield met his match in 'Hippo' Spencer, the ray-poly backstop who accompanied \$5,000 or Bob Hedges' money to Boston in exchange for Lou Criger last winter.



BREAKERS AHEAD FOR THE NATIONAL.

Syndicate Ball Expected to Cause a Storm—American League President Will Quit Commission if Ward Succeeds Heydler.

New York, Nov. 30.—Will Charles Webb Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, who has stirred up a peck of trouble in the National League by his opposition to the election of John Heydler as President

could quit when he finds that a baseball vote pledged. If Herrman and Dreyfus, of Pittsburgh, show their cards.

The sale of the Philadelphia Club, in which Murphy is believed to have played a silent part, has caused a cry of "syndicate baseball," with the result that unless Horace Fogel can prove that Murphy and his backer, Charles Taft, did not put up a dollar to help swing the deal, the entire transaction may result in a majority of the clubs casting their votes for Heydler.

Several of the major league men declared yesterday afternoon that Murphy, in order to secure the Phillies' vote, had promised to sell or trade Kling to the new owners of the club, and that he did not count on the decision of the National Commission that Kling cannot play for three years.

Herrman and Dreyfus are full of fight. They have notified Heydler that they will go to a finish in his behalf. They are using powerful influences to round up Ebbets and Robinson, of St. Louis, and already have the Boston Club vote pledged. If Herrman and Dreyfus, however, find that Murphy will not quit and that Brush, Ebbets and Robinson are going to stand by him, it is predicted there will be a big crash and the National League will be the sufferer. In spite of Brush's denial of all knowl-

edge or participation in the Philadelphia Club deal, numerous baseball men expressed the opinion yesterday that the owner of the Giants was ready for a baseball war; that he sees a chance to rule or ruin, and that if war comes he may be able to secure some star players to strengthen the team at the Polo Grounds.

Persons who are usually well posted said yesterday that B. F. Keith, the well-known theatrical man, might be the new owner of the Philadelphia Club and that the same syndicate might make a big offer for the Boston Nationals. The Boston Club is controlled in the name of John Dovey, a close friend of Dreyfus, however, so that under the present circumstances such a deal could not be pulled off, it is thought.

THE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS.

Cincinnati, Nov. 30.—The attitude of Chairman Herrman, of the National Commission, and Ben Johnson, of the American League, toward the sale of the Philadelphia Club and the candidacy of Ward is expressed in their own statements.

President Johnson came to town on matters pertaining to the National Commission, and was wrought up when he learned the Quakers had been sold to a syndicate.

"Just say for me that the American League will refuse to serve on the National Commission if John M. Ward is elected President of the National League," was his announcement.

"What is more, the American League is opposed to syndicate baseball in the National League, and we will endeavor to drive Charlie Murphy from the game. We have worked hard to put the sport on a firm basis and to get the confidence of the public and will not stand for anyone to manipulate the business end of the game simply for financial returns. That goes, and you can tell it to the whole world."

SOME OPINIONS BY WELL-KNOWN EXPERTS.

"Speed, speed, and Newton and Gall and Lawson, that's what beat us. That Varsity team is a grand one, perfectly trained, and drilled like a machine. You can't be that kind of a team very easily. Newton kicks with his brains and is the most effective punter I know in this game today. Gall certainly kicks them far, and Lawson—well I thought I had him smothered with Stronach, and he did do pretty well with him in the early stages, but as the contest wore on the big fellow showed himself without a peer in the plunging and running game to-day. He is a demon and there is no stopping him. It is certainly a grand back division.

"I was rather expecting our wing line would do more effective work, but the students showed strong there. Our line played quite up to their top form, especially so the backs, but we were up against a phenomenal team, perhaps as great as Canada ever saw."—King Clancy.

Referee Hendry—"It was a good game and a hard one to handle. I do not think anybody could say the better team lost. The weather being a dirty work can't be, the play being strenuous only. I have referred my last game. The abuse and criticism heaped on me by the officers of different clubs and some newspapers is more than I wish to stand for."

Empire McMaster—"I enjoyed acting in this game, and I tell you this Varsity team are wonders—no better, and they are the better team of the two. This is a good football town, the best in Canada. I never saw a crowd like it."

Tom Clancy—"The officials are all right. I have no complaint to make of them. Our objection to Dr. Hendry was only on principle."

Rev. A. F. Barr, former Varsity coach, thinks Varsity's game Saturday was a great one.

"They played a grand game every-where. I don't need to add that I am highly delighted. It would be scarcely fair to say they are the greatest team Varsity ever had or to compare them with the old star lots because they play a very different set of rules to-day."

I am delighted with the work the boys did. They followed instructions to the letter and there was no one on the team that I could ask to do more than he did. My final instructions to them were to smash that Ottawa line, and they did it beautifully. That was the only chance Ottawa had with us, and with the line smashed the game was ours. I certainly had great material to work on and the way they responded

to the hard training was sufficient guarantee of efficiency. They played a great game, but not one beyond themselves. Ottawa has a good team, and Stronach is a wonderful player, but ours is an exceptionally strong lot this year.—Harry Griffiths, Varsity leader.

Bert Stronach the wonderful Ottawa wing player, perhaps the greatest outside who ever played in this country, adds the best of praise for Lawson: "I was put on Lawson to stop him. I did the best I could, but it would take a regiment to halt that fellow. He is certainly the toughest proposition in the running and plunging line I ever had anything to do with. He is a magnificent player, and quite in a class by himself."

Dr. Percy Biggs, Varsity's old star quarterback, never saw a team equal to the conquerors of Ottawa.

"They are the greatest team Varsity ever had, bar none. There was never a back division here or anywhere else that could compare with this one."

Dr. W. G. Wood had his breath taken away with the brilliancy of the Varsity back division and the general strength of the team.

"It is the greatest team that ever played football in Canada. There isn't a weak spot in it, and those backs are everyone equal to the greatest stars the game ever produced."

"It was a really fine team, strong everywhere against a fair lot, and the result could not have been other than it was. Varsity has as clever a lot behind the line as I ever saw, I think, and they not only do not show any weakness but were phenomenally strong in each department, fit in together, making a magnificent whole. The students were, as I thought all along, infinitely superior to any of the Interprovincial teams. They would undoubtedly have beaten Hamilton quite handsly. Ottawa is a fair team with a wonderful player I ever saw—in Stronach."

"I rather looked for more trick plays from Varsity. They are capable of it on the material they possess, but I suppose the rather insecure footing stopped them in that line."

"The students have, I think, one of the greatest teams Canada ever produced."—Jack Counsell.

"I am, of course, glad we won, and I'm proud of the team. Ottawa played a clean game, and a good one, but Varsity was too much for them," was the way Captain Newton put it in the gym after the game, as he was being rubbed down.

Sutton a Winner Now a Triple Tie.

In World's Professional 18.2 Balk-Line Billiard Championship.

New York, Nov. 30.—A triple tie for the world's professional 18.2 balk-line billiard championship resulted from yesterday's play in the tournament at Madison Square Garden. At the afternoon session, George Sutton, of Chicago, defeated Firmin Cassagnol, the French champion, and last evening Calvin De-ramont, of Chicago, won from George Slosson, the New York player.

The two winners are therefore tied with Harry P. Cline, of Philadelphia, each of the three having completed his schedule with four games won and one lost. The scores of the six contestants for the championship are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Player, Won. Lost. Cline 4 1 Sutton 4 1 Demarest 4 1 Slosson 1 2 Cassagnol 1 4 Cutler 0 4

One game is still to be played in the regular series, between Slosson and Cutler, and this will be decided Thursday afternoon, while the triple tie for first place will be played off on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Demarest-Slosson match last evening was a close argument for the first half of the game, but in the latter half Demarest scoring heavily, going out in the 32nd inning, with a brilliant unfinished run of 82, and winning by a score of 500 to 364.

Slosson made a remarkable run of 123 in his eleventh, finally missing a three-cushion try by the narrow margin.

Demarest—Total, 364; average, 15 2/3; high runs, 82, 49, 44.

Slosson—Total, 364; average, 11 2/3 1/2; high runs, 123, 35, 33.

Sutton defeated Cassagnol in the afternoon match by 500 to 467. The French champion gained a heavy lead on Sutton in the fourth inning by a run of 125, followed in the fifth by 75. Sutton added only seven points to his score in the next five innings, but began a series of two figure tallies in the eleventh, taking the lead from Cassagnol in the fifteenth and held it until the twentieth, when Cassagnol made a run of 64 and took the front for a single inning, until Sutton regained his place with a tally of 47. The game ended in the 25th inning.

Sutton—Total, 500; high runs, 76, 74, 61; average, 20.

Cassagnol—Total, 467; high runs, 125, 91, 75. Average 18 1/2-25.

The Turf.

In the latest English Racing Calendar appears the announcement that James R. Keene's famous American race horse Colin, winner of \$180,000 and fifteen races, and never beaten, will make the season of 1910 at Heath House stud, Newmarket, at a list of 98 guineas (about \$500).

Mr. Keene intends to keep Colin in England for one season and then bring him back to America.

Heath House is famous as the former training quarters of Mathew Dawson, who for many years dominated the English turf with race horses, which he trained for Lord Falmouth. Later it was leased by the late Pierre Lorillard when he raced in partnership with Lord William Beresford. Still later the late W. C. Whitney became Mr. Lorillard's successor as partner with Lord William Beresford.

At Heath House stud Mr. Marcus Beresford, who is chief adviser in turf matters to King Edward, kept Florizel II, his royal owner until the death of that famous stallion.

New York, Nov. 30.—The Jockey Club will increase its list of turf trophies next year by the novel addition of a \$500 challenge whip, to be competed for by jockeys riding on local tracks during the season. The whip will be of whalebone and leather, and set off by a diamond inserted in the head or top.

Under the terms proposed governing the deed of gift, the jockey will have to win the whip two years, not necessarily consecutively, before it becomes his absolute property. The most successful jockey during a racing season here, the one with the greatest number of winning mounts to his credit, will be adjudged the winner on a claim on its possession.

On the last day of the local racing season the leading jockey will be presented with the whip. He may use it while riding his last mount, and may keep it in his possession, but not for use, during the following season. In order to ensure the whip, a bond covering its value will be demanded of the holder until it becomes his property or is returned to the donors.

The turf authorities consider that the donation of such a prize will stimulate a healthy interest among the jockeys.

Hatful of Gold to Build a Church. One of the most remote churches in Great Britain was reopened after restoration on Thursday last by the archdeacon of Brecon. It stands (Partrishow by name) on the southern slopes of the Black Mountains in Breconshire. The font dates from 1,060, and a rood screen of singular beauty from about the year 1,500.

There are three stone altars within the old church and a little western chapel built against it, while in the churchyard stands a preaching cross, and the remains of a stone ledge or bench run along the south wall of the church, on which the congregation could seat themselves. Out of the stem of an ancient tree grew a rowan and a holly tree.

Advertisement for 'MEN AND WOMEN' medicine, describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for 'To Legalize Tipping', discussing the practice and its economic impact.