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Stanley Coveleskie Led In Games Won and

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Herbert Pennock, the slim lift-hander of the New York Yankees, who spent a fall vacation a few years ago nunting the lordly New Brunswick moose, was the most effective pitcher in the American league in the 1925 campaign, and moreover, despite the era of heavy hitting, was even harder to score earned runs on than he was in 1924, when he ranked second to Walter Johnson on the basis of fewest earned runs allowed per game.

game.

Pennock in 1925 allowed 2.81 earned runs per nine inning game, or two-hundredths less per game than were scored off him in 1924. In that year Walter Johnson stood out in front with an average of 2.72 runs per game off his delivery. In the season of 1925 Johnson lost effectiveness to the point where 3.07 runs per game were made off him, and he took third place in the list of pitchers, ranked on the basis of effectiveness, his team mate Stanley Coveleskie ranking next to the leading

Pennock.

Pennock and Coveleskie were the only pitchers to allow fewer than three earned runs to the game, among the twirlers who pitched in as many as 45 innings in the season. Washington had three men in the first 10 in the list and the Chicago White Sox had two and the Athletics two.

OVEY'S GREAT RECORD

Along The Sport Trail

IF SOMEONE had told us there was not a Santa Claus and proved it, we could hardly have been more disappointed than after reading an insurance report on football casualties in the United States this year. The report said that exactly two young men were killed while playing on college teams. There were 18 more also but we are only concerned with the colleges where the boys are trained to this sort of game. Not that we are thirsty for gore, or anything like it but our idea of United States football always has been that it was a highly murderous sort of game where the players playfully chewed off each other's ears or twisted each other's legs in great glee. This has been considered the chief forte of most football players. Now, along comes a miserable little report that says that out of the several thousand football games played this fall before 12,000,000 people, only two boys were fatally hurt. The public has been spoon-fed on this rough stuff so long that it comes as a distant shock to find our college heroes getting away with this pink tea stuff behind their backs. We always thought bull-fighting was a pink-tea affair but college football in the United States now takes front rank as the leading 5 o'clock tea act on the parade. Not so long ago George Owen of Harvard tried to tell ús that the football player of today should be compared to the giadiator of old Rome. Childhood pictures of the dying gladiator show a helmeted young fellow sticking a long sword in a brother and placing his foot on him, striking a posture, as it were, while the movie men clicked off the foul deed. Maybe, that is not correct but the swordsticking finale is, we believe, Now, there is about as much comparison between football and the gladiators in view of this insurance report as there is between the Swiss and Bulgarian navies. This is a cruel blow and the sport writers who hand out such dope should be written

ON TOP OF THIS, we read a report about Jackson Keefer, famous Brown star. It said that an X-ray showed no broken bones; the cartilege was torn from several ribs; and there was a dislocation of the shoulder. In addition, the collarbone is somewhat damaged. Outside of this, Mr. Keefer is

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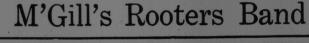
Much Interest in M. A. H. A. Meeting in Truro Today

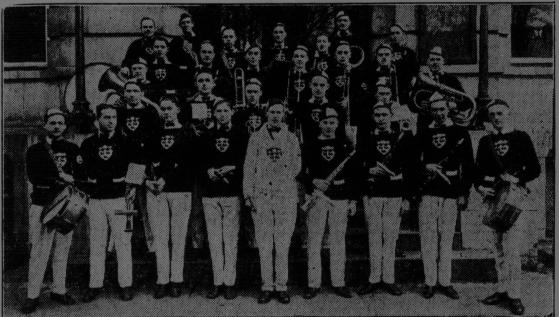
SAINT JOHN'S hockey team turned out in large numbers last night at the Arena for indoor training with candidates limbering up on the bicycles and shooting the puck. Several new goal-tenders are being tried out including "Bob" Melrose, Boyne, and Karl Fraser. The latter shows up very well between the posts. On the defence, it is likely Brad Gilbert and Hallissey will form the nucleus, while on the forward line there is Temple Lane, former Wanderers' star, Boudreau, Kiley, Thompson and Jimmie Gilbert. J. Libbus is another newcomer, while Matchette, a C. P. R. man for the winter, also turned out last night. Both Libbus and Thompson are right-hand shots, something a Saint John team has never had since revival of the game here and this is expected to help the outfit greatly in its clashes this year.

Tonight, at Truro, the special meeting of the M. A. H. A. will be held when re-alignment of the New Brunswick clubs will be completed. Karl Fraser will represent the newly-formed southern section.

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The vim and vigor instilled in the body of McGill rooters by the 30 red-sweatered bandsmen at each of this season's football games has made it more evident than ever that "music hath charms." The McGill Rooters Band has come to stay; and every day it is becoming more firmly established in undergraduate life. It sprang into the limelight last year under the eminently successful leadership of Bob Logan. This year's bandmaster, E. M. Casey, with the valuable assistance of Bandmaster Gagnier of the Grenadier Guards, is carrying on the good work. The band will play at all the hockey matches this winter. It is expected also that the musicians will broadcast for CNRM. If the band's success so far this season be any criterion, their future engagements should add much to their popularity, and should be another strong evidence of McGIII's versatility.

Maroons Conquer Canadiens For First Time Since Organization

Local Bowling

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O. F. teams on the Imperial alleys last night was played as a benefit for the Times-Star Empty Stocking fund column.

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"Doc" Stewart Plays Great Game As **Bruins Lose** 

MONTREAL, Dec. 4 — Montreal Maroons passed a milestone on their road to hockey honors, when for the first time since the organization of the clubs, over one year ago, they scored a victory over Canadiens, their local rivals in the National Hockey League, before a crowd of 5,500 spectators, last night, after one of the most hectic games waged by the city rivals, the score being 3 to 2.

For thrilling incidents, the contest surpassed any pro. hockey game seen here for some time. The team play was nothing to create any great excitement among the fans, but for individual brilliance, strenuous play, fights, questioned decisions, rows between spectators and officials and players and spectators, the game has not had an equal here in two seasons, at least. The excitement started early, and it lasted until the final clang of the bell.

It was anybody's game to the last shot of the puck. The tussle started out at a terrific clip, one that could not be maintained. In the excitement of things penalties started to fall fast and thick. A regular parade of malefactors kept the teams down to skeleton size, half way through the initial stanza, and it was almost 15 minutes



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