

Review of the Past Week

According to all accounts, Amos, London's crack runner, permitted himself to be caught out of shape, and was nearly beaten in the Y. M. C. A. race on Saturday by Andy Little, amateur champion runner of Manitoba, who happened to transfer into the local Y. M. C. A. from the Winnipeg branch just in time to enter the local association's annual eight-mile run. The joke must be said to have been on "Bill," and the incident which led up to the local boy's "nap" was rather a humorous one. On Thanksgiving Day Amos ran in the Canadian Club five-mile race at Queen's Park, and won by about 4½ minutes. No being apprised of any "dark horse" entries from other quarters, Amos naturally had the first prize safely stored away in his own cupboard, that is, according to dope. Although the local boy won out on Saturday, he had to break all previous records for the distance by 2½ minutes to do it, and at that he only finished a few feet to the good.

The Rugby match at Dundas on the last day of the past week was the last of the season's intermediate series for the local bunch, and from what can be learned, none of the boys are very regretful that the season is at hand. The season has been a disastrous one for the team, as it did not win one game of the four played under the O. R. F. U. jurisdiction. There is no need to make excuses, the die is cast, and the only words that seem appropriate when discussing the championship that was not won, are: "It might have been."

Toronto "Varsity" put a large-sized crimp in the championship aspirations of McGill Saturday, when it won out by 6 to 2. The result of the game practically gives the first-named team the inter-collegiate championship.

In the big college games in Uncle Sam's gardens, Harvard took the Carlisle Redskins into camp by a score of 5 to 0; Yale managed to score a measly touchdown against little Brown; Pennsylvania and Lafayette drew; Princeton trimmed the bluecoats of West Point 8 to 0; Navy and Swarthmore played a close game, 5 to 4; Minnesota Gophers sneaked out a victory over the Windy City aggregation, 4 to 2, and Michigan was held down to no score by a scrub team, score 0-0.

The first Marathon race in the history of Cornell University was run on Saturday. The distance was eleven miles in length, and the time of the winner, C. F. Magoffin, was 1 hour, 3 minutes and 8 seconds, an average of about 5 minutes, 44 seconds, for each mile.

George Siler, the noted ring referee, and one of the best-posted men on the boxing game in the world, has the following to offer up on the O'Brien-Burns bout, which will be pulled off within two weeks:

"Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns are in active training for their heavy-weight championship fight, which is scheduled to take place at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving. The pair is not causing the interest that battles for the highest honors in the game generally do. This, I should judge, is because Burns is not considered the simon-pure champion, and because it is thought he does not class with O'Brien. It should be noted that Tommy won his spurs by defeating Marvin Hart, whom Jeffries, as referee of the championship battle between Hart and Jack Root, cloaked with the title. If Burns is not the heavy-weight champion, who, I may ask, is? O'Brien is the light-weight champion by defeating Bob Fitzsimmons. The latter has claimed that he, next to Jeff, was the last man to hold the title, and that when Jeff retired the title reverted to him. That looks well in print, but it is poor championship dope. The winner of the Burns and O'Brien fight will be the heavy-weight champion, and there will be no holes in the title.

The Cornell Athletic Council adopted a ruling recently which will have an important bearing in the future upon the athletic team and its supporters. It was decided that henceforth a minimum expense of \$3 a week must be met by all students at the training table. The previous system had been to allow athletes to pay what they had paid at their last boarding place, and to give free board to student athletes who had worked for their board before being admitted to the training table. It is designed that this ruling shall operate to reduce the expenses of Cornell athletics. The training table, with its numerous free boarders and large margin of expense over receipts has constituted a burden on the finances of the athletic association.

A Kentucky city has a football team composed of blind boys. The team not only won a game last week, but it has been making good all season.

The local team and its supporters are not blind, but up to date they have failed to sight the intermediate "glad-rag," indicative of the O. R. F. U. intermediate leadership.

"Davy" Johnson, the great turf plunger, dropped a little pie-money Saturday when he bet \$11,000 on Philander, who finished third in the fourth race at Aqueduct. The horse was booked at 3 to 2. Johnson threw down his programme after the race, and said that he was done betting for the remainder of the season. Johnson is said to be about \$100,000 to the bad on the season's going.

SOUTHPAW.



Of all sad words from mouth or pen,
The saddest are these: "It might have been."

Final Game of the Season; London Beaten at Dundas

London With a Patched-Up
Team Loses By a Score
of 26 to 6.



ATURDAY'S football match at Dundas, between the team of that place and the Forest City Intermediate, was as pretty an exhibition of the strenuous grid-iron game as one would care to witness, and although the local boys were beaten by twenty points, the play was much closer than the score would indicate. The struggle was remarkable in that there was none of the slugging or other foul tactics which are as a rule associated with a hard-fought Rugby battle.

There were two Smiths in the game, one on each side, and both played snap. The Dundas Smith outweighed the other Smith a few pounds, but they had great fun bumping one another. The valley boys won the toss and secured the western goal with a strong wind at their backs. Naturally Dundas began a kicking game, and soon had the London goal in danger. Nelson kicked from London's 40-yard line and Hague was brought down for a rouge. Smith, of the valley crew, was made the recipient of a two-minute vacation on the side lines about this time for a minor offense. Hague saved his team from being scored upon several times by his brilliant punting and long runs. Dundas kept at its kicking game and soon had the locals guessing. At one stage of the first quarter Nelson booted the piskin over the London line, but a score was prevented by a neat kick by Thomson. After a lot of skirmishing, Pete Lang, Dundas' crack fullback, got the ball on a fumble and went over the line for a touchdown, after a great run of over 35 yards. Nelson failed to convert.

Score at the end of first quarter, Dundas 6, London 0.

The second quarter was productive of runs galore. Turner went 15 yards, and dropped the ball when he was tackled. Dundas' ball on London's 45-yard line. C. Walker went around the end for 20 yards. Then Cameron made two fine gains. A pass by Nelson was bad, and Sage accomplished a grandstand pickup and traveled 25 yards. London kicked on her third down, and Hague made the first mark of the game when Dundas returned the ball. After catching Hague's kick, Nelson was tackled by Baker before he had time to move. London went back 10 yards on an offside play. R. Walker made a gain of 15 yards and looked good for more, but "Big Bear" Sage caught him in one of those noted, loving embraces of his and it was all off. Dundas fumbled and Sage made a nice kick which stood for a 40-yard gain for the locals. Dundas sent R. Walker and Martin around the ends for nice gains, and eventually Nelson tried a drop kick which sailed over the bar for four points more for the valley warriors. Shortly before the half-time whistle blew, Thomson kicked over the Dundas line and Sage tackled the receiver of the punt for a rouge.

Score at half time: Dundas 10, London 1.

Hague An Artful Dodger
For several minutes after time was called the ball was kept near the center of the field. Hague, Craig and Bice made a brace of pretty tackles, and Nelson went 40 yards through the entire London team before he was brought down by "Old Reliable" Thomson.

Quackenbush started a run from London's 35-yard line and passed to Martin, who galloped home for a touchdown. Nelson converted. "Big Chief"

Canfield tried his foot at punting after a few plays and made good. Nelson tried another of his clever drop kicks for a goal, but missed by several feet. Hague prevented a rouge by some "artful dodger" work, and took down the crowd. Wilson slid through the line like a piece of ham through bread buttered with oleomargarine, from the 10-yard line, and scored an easy touchdown. Nelson was off in his booting and his attempt to convert on the try was futile.

Hall Retires Through Illness
Hall, the local team's great English "find," who had gone into the game a sick man, was compelled to retire about that time, and Quackenbush was knocked off the Dundas line-up to even up matters. Little Westland, until this year a junior player, was sent through for ten yards when London next lined up. London was forced to kick, and Martin, who made the catch, was stopped by Thomson before he had navigated 10 yards. With the ball on London's 50-yard line, Wilson, known among the intermediates as the "young battering ram," was pushed through the local line for several good gains. Martin and Nelson went around for 10 and 15-yard runs, and then London procured the ball on a fumble. Bobby Hague sent the piskin down the field, on London's third down, on a kick and went over the valley goal line for a touchdown after making one of the greatest runs of the game. Player after player tried to tackle the little blonde captain, but all failed. Canfield, with the piskin too long on Hague's attempt to convert, and the referee called a halt.

Would Not Stand for Baiting
When the two teams met in the center of the field after the kick-off and the return punt, Nelson, captain of the Dundas team, offered an objection to what he thought was an offside play on one of the London player's part. The referee, Billy Morrison, of Toronto, said the play was all right.

"It's nothing of the kind," retorted the Dundas pilot.
"Five minutes for yours," said the man behind the whistle.
"What?" yelled Nelson.
"Ten minutes on the side line on your plate," returned Morrison.
"How's that? Haven't I got the right to talk if I want to? I'm captain of this bunch!"
"You're out of the game entirely, now."

Nelson hesitated about leaving the field, but the little man who "does things," led the way to the side lines, and amid cries of "robber," "mob him," etc., the valley leader followed suit. The penalty was a rather severe one when the nature of the offense is taken into consideration, but doubtless the lesson taught Nelson and the other players will do much toward preventing anything resembling referee-baiting in the future in any game in which the same referee acts.

The loss of Nelson seemed to take much of the heart out of Dundas, and there were no more points made in that quarter.

Score at the end of the third quarter: Dundas 21, London 6.

Last Stage Exciting

The last 15 minutes of the battle were filled with exciting doing, and the spectators were worked up to a high pitch of excitement. Hague prevented a rouge by kicking from behind the line just as he was being tackled. Martin made a splendid run of 20 yards, and his face wore a "touchdown" expression until Baker put a crimp in his sprinting ambitions by making a "grandstand" tackle.

Bice did some clever work in the tackling line also, and was roundly applauded. The ball went backward and forward with clock-like regularity, and for some time was kept close to the center mark. London managed to get overzealous enough to receive a 10-yard penalty for offside work, and a kick soon placed their goal in danger. London failed to return the ball, and Martin went over for a touchdown when Dundas next secured it. Mason

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AMOS WON Y. M. C. A. ROAD RACE; GAINED LEAD BY A "SHORT CUT"

Londoner's Little Trick De-
feated Andy Little, a Ped
From Winnipeg.

The Y. M. C. A.'s annual road race was run off on Saturday afternoon, over an eight-mile course.

Wm. Amos, of this city, won by two seconds, covering the distance in 41 minutes and 45 seconds, and lowering the Y. M. C. A. record by 2 minutes 15 seconds.

The runners left the Y. M. C. A. building about 2:30, in the afternoon, and proceeded through Victoria Park to Richmond street, north on Richmond to the fifth concession of London Township, along the line to Adelaide street, south on Adelaide to Queen's avenue, to the Y. M. C. A. Amos had all along been looked upon as a sure winner, and although he did win out, he was given a hard run by Andy Little, of Winnipeg, who holds the amateur championship of Manitoba.

Amos set the pace all the way, but Little kept with him, step for step.

No matter what gait the London boy would strike, the Winnipeg man clung to him, and when the pair turned into Queen's avenue at Adelaide street they were side by side. Near Waterloo street Amos fell, and the race was over, and it looked as if the race would go to Little. But in falling back Amos had an object in view, which was not explained until Wellington street was close at hand. Two hundred feet or more east of the latter crossing, Amos took a "short-cut" across the street to the Y. M. C. A., while Little kept to the sidewalk all the way. By this means the London boy made a considerable gain and finished a few feet in front of Little.

Of the other runners, Ruddy came a close third, Folinsbee was fourth, Kingsmill fifth and Polson sixth. Ald. Gillean was starter, and Messrs. Brent and Wilson were the judges. Amos finished fourth in the Marathon race at Toronto recently, while Little was a starter in the Herald cup race at Hamilton on Thanksgiving Day, but did not finish.

The prizes for Saturday's race were two gold and two silver medals. There were six entries.

WESTERN HOCKEY GROUP IS WANTED

Five Western Towns Endeav-
oring to Arrange a
Junior Series.

Watford, Nov. 11.—At the annual meeting of the Watford Junior Hockey Club, the club reorganized for the season with the following officers: Honorary president, R. Gibson, M.D.; president, D. G. Parker; vice-president, R. A. Baird; manager, H. W. W. Taylor; executive committee, E. A. Brown, Geo. McIntosh, H. F. Williams. It was decided to enter the junior series of the O. H. A. An effort is being made to arrange a western group, including Stratford, Watford, Petrolia, Alvinston, and Sarnia. This would make a compact group in towns contiguous to each other, and it is hoped the other towns will co-operate in placing teams in the association.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.
At Aqueduct—Emergency 11 to 5, Ex-pansionist even. Vail 6 to 5, Running Water 6 to 5, Leonard Joe Hayman 6 to 5, Adeline 7 to 2.

At Latonia—Beau Brummel 8 to 1, Lucky Charm 30 to 1, Lady Esther 16 to 5, Shawana 11 to 2, Toboggan 2 to 1, Shining Star 8 to 1.

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DOES NOT LOOK LIKE M'GILL NOW

Varsity Practically Clinches
Intercollegiate Title by
Winning Saturday.

Montreal, Nov. 10.—Toronto "Varsity" practically clinched the intercollegiate championship this afternoon by defeating McGill on the local campus by six points to two. Even if McGill defeats Ottawa College in Ottawa next Saturday, a win for "Varsity" against McGill in Toronto on Nov. 24 will only leave the championship a tie. Fine judgment and almost faultless play by the back division gave Toronto the game today. They outplayed and outplayed the McGill backs from start to finish, and though more frequently in trouble than McGill's quintet, they showed splendid reserve and worked out of all sorts of tight places.

The lines were evenly matched. "Varsity's" wings gave better protection, but McGill's did better in open play and their following up was faster. This factor alone did much to hold up the McGill end. As to the backs there was no question. Southam's punting was one of the features of the afternoon. While the "Varsity" halves successfully carried many trick plays that contrasted strongly with McGill's system of straight line bucking, on the rain-soaked field the bucking game proved a feature and McGill was usually forced to kick on the third down, the succeeding exchange of punts result-

ing in gains for Toronto. Considering the condition of the ground—mud inches deep—the game was excellent, tackling and running predominating over close scrimmage work. All the "Varsity" backs showed up to advantage at this style of play, while the McGill system of pounding the line gave fewer opportunities to McGill's back field.

The first half resulted in a 1-to-0 lead for McGill. A punt by Harrington was taken by Lee over "Varsity's" line, but McGill's wings were down like a flash and Lee was forced to rouge. Twice in this part of the half, within five minutes of Toronto's line, but free kicks relieved the danger; McGill had the better of the play, their own line never being in serious danger, but McGill was slow in following up opportunities.

Cox, McGill's quarter, was hurt in a maul in center field near the end of the half, and was replaced by Munro. A 50-yard run by Munro was the feature of this half.

In the second half McGill opened in whirlwind style, and within three minutes was downed in trying to relieve from behind the line. McGill 2, Toronto 0.

Toronto then took up the forcing, and McGill was time and again threatened. Finally, on a third down, 30 yards out from the McGill line, Southam punted far behind. Raphael caught, tried to get out, and finally kicked; the ball bounded off a "Varsity" man's back, and in the ensuing scramble Bickford dropped on it for a try. Southam missed the kick. Toronto 6, McGill 2.

There was 15 minutes left, and McGill worked like demons, but could not break through "Varsity's" defense. Desperate play marked the closing minutes, and it was all McGill. They were three times within Toronto's 10-yard line, but could not get over. When the whistle blew the ball was in McGill's possession, and within inches of being over on the first down.

There was heavy work on the line right through the game, but no one was ruled off.

GAME WAS A BURLESQUE.

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Argonauts and Peterboro played the last senior O. R. F. U. game of the season today on "Varsity" athletic field. The score at half-time stood 4 to 2 in favor of the Argonauts, and at full time 12 to 4 in favor of the Argos.

It was hard to believe that it was the same Argos of a week ago that were playing. The team lacked the snap displayed in the Tiger game. This may be accounted for to some extent by the players' belief that Peterboro were easy. Anyway, the small crowd of spectators present, witnessed, not a Rugby game, but a burlesque.

MONTREAL BEATS WEST-MOUNT.

Montreal, Nov. 10.—The senior Quebec Union game here today between Montreal and Westmount resulted in favor of Montreal by a score of 20 to 6. At half-time the score stood 14 to 6 in favor of winners.

GO UP ANOTHER NOTCH.

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Tammany Tigers pulled up another notch in the junior O. R. F. U. race when they trimmed St. Michael's College twelve to 1 this afternoon.

Additional Sporting on Page Two.