

Toronto Will Have Seven Senior Teams in the O.H.A.

CYCLISTS WILL PLAY IN SENIOR SERIES

Apply for Ice at the Arena—
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in Line.

A brand-new team for the Senior O. H. A. series! The Cyclists of Exhibition Camp applied for ice at the Arena yesterday and stated that they are ready to trot out a senior team. The Cyclists claim to have several good players. This makes seven teams for the senior series to date. Riversides, O.H.A. champions, are ready. Aurora Lee will move their junior champions up into the senior ranks. T.R. & A.A. are ready for another whirl at the senior game; then there is Dental players determined to go through with their program. The Dental is without a home of a name, but are earnest about playing. They have ordered their uniforms.

There was some talk of the St. Patrick's Club adopting the college players, but this has fallen through. St. Patrick's have the fever and claim that they will be represented in the senior ranks.

At a meeting of the amateur players of the 22nd Battalion, it was found that some fifty odd men of the battalion know considerable about the game. It was decided to enter the senior ranks. This makes a grand total of seven clubs. Who is next?

Now, let us look over the junior situation. University School's applied for ice yesterday and will play in the prep. college group. Upper Canada, St. Andrews and De La Salle are the other colleges ready. This would make a compact little group.

The 22nd Battalion have a host of junior players. They are ready to enter the junior series. Aurora Lee will be ready when the bell rings, and these two teams will likely be grouped with a couple of out-of-town teams.

The 20th (Beaver) Battalion had a squad of twenty men out at the Arena last night. They are preparing for their patriotic game with the 22nd Battalion. Herbie Birmingham, the old St. Georges and Marlboro player, is looking after the team, and has some of the best players in the city.

It seems that Corbett Denny is not satisfied with the contract offered him by the Toronto Club and has refused to sign.

An Ottawa despatch says: Art Ross, star defence man of the Ottawa team last year, and one of the most-talked-of players in N.H.A. hockey, is not only a possibility, but a probability to leave the Canadiens this year. According to advice received here tonight, Ross is to head the Flying Frenchmen. The local club, so it is understood, has practically released Ross, because it considers itself in a position as being unable to pay him anything like the salary he received last year. He has virtually been declared a "free agent" by Ted Dey. Dey is likely to sign this week, and there is a probability of several others of last year's team attaching their signatures to contracts. Benedict, it is said, will draw about \$750, and will stick. Ottawa salary list will likely range from \$700 to \$850, with a probability of a "bonus" clause.

Ottawa sends the following: Rumors to the effect that Messrs. Martin, Rosenfeld, et al., with the exception of Pete Butler, are the real geniuses who will guide the destiny of the Ottawa Hockey Club franchise in the N.H.A. this season, are in circulation in Ottawa. H. (Ted) Dey, who has generally been reputed to be the sole operator of the Ottawa franchise this year, it is said by some, is but an agent of last year's hockey body. Little else than general official denial of such a rumor is about all anyone could expect to get from Mr. Dey or last year's directors, but there are some of the players and several of the sporting public that think the "change-over" in management for this year was done with the object of getting players to sign cheaper.

Some agreement with Gerard at suitable terms, in consideration of his likely being engaged in a triple capacity—coach, playing manager and player—will likely be made this year or early next. Benedict, Darragh and Neighbor are almost sure not to sign up at the first figures offered them.

Goldie Rodgers, who broke his ankle at Camp Borden, has fully recovered and will be a fixture on the 22nd N.H.A. team.

Clem Laughlin, Dick Irvin and Stan Marples, the Winnipeg amateurs, left for Portland on Saturday morning.

THREE CLOSE EVENTS

AT CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

New Athletes Show Up Well at
Weekly Handicaps—
The Results.

Three close events were conducted in connection with Central Y. a weekly handicaps last night, in which several promising men showed up well. The first event, the standing high jump, which is a rather novel event, was won by scratch man, McCall, one of the new athletes, who cleared the bar at 4 ft. 4 in. Reddy missed at this height and succeeded in getting third place, also from scratch. Milliken, one of the big handicap men, got second place.

The quarter-mile had a large entry, and the finishes were very close. McCall, who is good time for so early in the season, with Winfield two seconds behind him. First prize went to L. Jones, who, with his handicap, did 51.1-5. Webb, who also had a good handicap, finished second, with C. G. Smith third.

The last event, the half-mile walk, was won by a scratch man, McCall, who came near the record, doing 4 minutes 51.5 seconds for the half-mile. Winfield finished second, with Narrol third.

A meeting of all the athletes will be held on Monday, 7.30, in connection with Rochester's Summer.

Standing high jump—1. McCall; 2. Milliken; 3. Reddy. Actual, McCall, height 4 feet 4 inches.

400-yard run—1. L. Jones; 2. G. Webb; 3. C. G. Smith. Actual, A. C. Macey, time 51.2-5 seconds.

Half-mile walk—1. Mertens, 4.05-1-5-2; Winfield, 4.12; 3. Narrol, 4.20. Actual, C. Mertens.

MULOCK CUP GAME POSTPONED.

The Mulock Cup game scheduled for yesterday between Trinity and Victoria was postponed.

DRAW FOR THIRD TIME
IN QUEEN CITY LEAGUE

The Y.M.C.A. and the Parkview teams tied on Saturday for the third time in western section of the Queen City League. Saturday's game was played on Kent street, the same score as the week previous game. Tom Humphreys and Bob Harvey for Parkview in the second half.

JACK DILLON SLIPPING BELIEF OF CRITICS

Liking for Gay Lights and Easy
Life is Given as the
Reason.

New York, Nov. 20.—The ease with which Battling Levinsky a few nights ago took a decision from the man-killing Jack Dillon of Indianapolis followed by the "Giant Killer" defeat by Mike Gibbons, has led several fight critics in the east to come forth with a statement that unless Dillon begins to take better care of himself he is likely to soon be down among the second raters.

Dillon is notoriously fond of the white lights and the easy-going life of the ring, but always manages to find his splendid vitality to keep him in condition for the heavy fights he is carded for.

In his fall before Levinsky, who later took a beating from Billy Mlake, a small sea the beginning of a down-grade path for Dillon and predict that unless he begins to take better care of himself, he will not find his services so greatly in demand.

Dillon is a hard man to handle, as Sam Murbarger has remarked. He is one of the sort who listens and then does as he pleases, when his manager makes a suggestion.

An Indiana man, who knows Dillon well, once made the assertion that a few months to have charge of Dillon for a few months, to take him to a farm and there put him to work under a con-wild do everything he was told.

"I'd soon have a man who would eat Jess Willard alive," he declared.

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Erratic Football, But a Win for
Yale—Negro Halfback
a Wonder.

A New York despatch says: Eastern football teams cast form to the winds in the closing days of the season, with the gridiron situation badly complicated. Princeton, with the best eleven that has represented the orange and black in several years, fell a comparatively easy victim to Yale, partly because of her own errors of omission and commission. Harvard, with a second-string combination upsetting Brown's gridiron, was overwhelmed by the Providence players. Dartmouth was held to a tie by West Virginia, and the Army had difficulty in defeating Springfield.

The outcome of the Yale-Princeton game was typical of the uncertainties of football as played Saturday. The Tigers, with a veteran team and a coaching system advanced into its second year, were routed by an eleven that has mastered early all season and is just playing the fundamentals of Ted Jones' coaching methods.

At Princeton, N.J., playing erratic but smart football, Yale triumphed over Princeton in the annual game, by a score of 10 to 0.

The result of the contest, which attracted the largest gathering of spectators that ever thronged into the stadium, was a bitter disappointment to the Princeton fans. Errors of play and the generalship of the Yale team, who were virtually presented opportunities for ill results, took the New Haven combination by surprise.

Yale was quick to take advantage of the opening, with the result that the blue won the third straight game, from the orange and black since 1914.

The contest fell far short of many of the predictions of the press, and the outcome of all American football classic series. The play was slow and uncertain for the greater part of the game, and both combinations repeatedly failed to advance.

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At Cambridge, Mass.—The Brown football team furnished a substantial setting for a gridiron game with Harvard, a negro half-back, whose brilliant attack counted most of the twenty-one points in the game. Brown, undefeated during the season, was defeated by Harvard, who completed its record of having held its line clear in every game.

Harvard's defence was the special object of light heavyweight, which at times was as forceful as to draw official warnings, and in one instance, a penalty for unnecessary roughness, was given for the wide department of the play.

He rushed his way through broken fields for gains of from four to forty yards. He received forward passes clearly, not only those of his own team, but also Harvard passes, which he intercepted. Defensively, he was a sure tackler, who often downed the runner.

The Harvard team as it faced Brown today was lacking in secondary strength, regulars being saved for the clash with Yale next Saturday. Except for the loss of the half-back, the team was in good shape, and the call of time in advance, which was still under the influence of the greatest force in the Crimson back-field.

All three goals from touchdowns were kicked by the Yale players, who had booted thirty-one such goals this season without a miss. The line-up:

Harvard (0)—L.E. Highley; L.T. McClean; L.G. Nourse; C. Gernert; R.G. Hogg; R.T. LaTrobe; R.E. Wilson; R.B. Eddy; L.H.B. Ames; R.H.B. Brown; F.B. Briggs.

Yale (21)—L.E. Marshall; L.T. Devitt; L.G. Partridge; C. Sprague; R.G. Wade; R.T. Williams; R.E. Venker; R.B. Purdy; L.H.B. Pollard; R.H.B. Jannet; F.B. Hillhouse.

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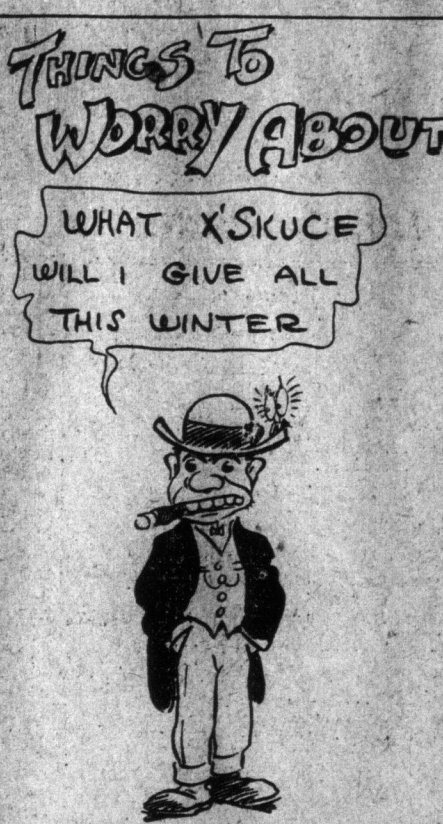
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