

Lacrosse

The New Constitution

Note and Comment

The Toronto A.A.C. team get better every day at practice, and stand a chance of defeating Varsity in the semi-final, as the followers of the O.R.F.U. champions aver, and the students are agreeable. Still, preparations go on apace for the final at Hamilton between Varsity and the Tigers a week later. The chorus and footers club are following the example of the team and are figuring out trick plays to be turned loose on the villagers.

Yes, the Hamilton schoolkeepers are already alarmed, and several along the main street declare they will take in their pumpkins and put up their shutters early in the evening, 'B' Gosh!

Some of the general storekeepers suggest taking time by the forelock, and want to have Mayor McLaren write to the faculty of the university and acquaint them of the manner in which the coming visit of the students was regarded in Tiptonville, and inform them that the city would hold the university responsible for any damage done. In the event of the university refusing to assume the responsibility, the business men feel that the mayor would be justified in arranging for reinforcements for the police, whether from the military or special constables.

Dr. Barton of the University Athletic Association was in Hamilton yesterday making arrangements for the championship game with the Tigers a week from Saturday. "Nobody need fear that there will be lack of accommodation," said he last night. "Whether Varsity wins, or I. A. C. there will be lots of room for all the crowds that make the journey to Hamilton."

The latest is that McGill will protest Varsity because McGill is a professional hockey player. Kennedy is a professional hockey player. Kennedy is a professional hockey player.

Norton Crow remembers the case of Kennedy distinctly. He was one of the Cobalt hockey team, and was in the line-up. Hal appeared before the registration committee of the Royal Club of Scotland and all questions frankly, obeyed instructions and in due time was reinstated.

Kid Smith of Hamilton, Mr. Crow says, is also in line for reinstatement, his case being somewhat similar to that of Kennedy. The Smith has never made declaration that he received no money for playing baseball in Copper Cliff.

Thus a correspondent of The World can be excused for the suggestion that the trustees of the Grey Cup follow the precedent laid down by the Mann Cup and eliminate the Tigers from the controversy, as the St. Catharines Athletics were barred from the Scarborough Beach lacrosse carnival.

Scottish curiers are likely to come out again a year hence. The Ontario Curling Association, the Quebec Association, the Manitoba and Maritime Associations have all sent invitations to the Royal Club of Scotland to send out another curling team to Canada in 1912.

Oakland Summary.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The races today resulted as follows:
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: 1. Pay Streak, 10 (Thomas), 3 to 1. 2. Tim Judge, 10 (Cummings), 12 to 1. 3. Eddie Mott, 22 (Kedder), 9 to 2. 4. Time 1:00.5. American, Tay Van Zandt, Brana, T. W. Clark, Abella, Fontello, Pat for Roy, Constabla, and El Finto also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
1. Froxyer, 113 (Buxton), 5 to 2. 2. Netting, 10 (Garner), 3 to 1. 3. Harry Stanhope, 112 (Cavanaugh), 15 to 1. Time 1:13.5. Alchemist, F. Ed Shaw, Pleotown, Humfoul, Aunt Aggie, El Molino, Lady Hildreth, Zoroaster and Bantel also ran.

THIRD RACE—Futurity course:
1. Roy Jr., 111 (Archibald), 7 to 1. 2. Lord of the Forest, 111 (Garner), 8 to 10. 3. Marburg, 114 (Taylor), 9 to 1. Time 1:00.4.5. Banorella, Passenger, Canem, Royal E. and Miss Greenwood also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
1. Chester Krum, 101 (Thomas), 16 to 1. 2. Spellbound, 106 (Archibald), 12 to 10. 3. Arasee, 115 (Vandusen), 11 to 10. Time 1:43.5. Edwin T. Pryor also ran.

DUTIES OF THE NEW N.L.U. PRESIDENT ARE VARIOUS

Amended Constitution and Bylaws to Be Submitted at Annual Meeting.

The constitution and bylaws of the National Lacrosse Union, as amended in committee, to be submitted at the annual meeting in Toronto on any night, will be sent to the clubs for revision. Article vi. provides for the new paid president. His remuneration is to be fixed by the union and he must be in no way connected with any of the clubs and must furnish a suitable bond. Article vii. names the duties of the president, which are multifarious, such as appointing officials, collecting fines, suspending players, etc.

Any man playing once with a club is that club's property. A club may have a reserve list of 25 players. Article x. provides for the fixing of the players and imposing other penalties. The referees and judges of play shall be paid as follows in equal shares by the two clubs: Ottawa, \$20; Cornwall, \$20; Montreal, \$20; Toronto, \$20.

A summary of the other phases of the new constitution follows: The membership will consist of the seven clubs now belonging to the union, and such other or others as may be admitted by unanimous vote of the original clubs. Each member of the union, in addition to the annual fee, must deposit with the union the sum of \$100 in cash or its equivalent. The deposit may be withdrawn if a club disposes of its franchise to another club, which may be admitted to the union. A club may forfeit its franchise or fail to fulfill its obligations. The annual membership fee shall be \$150 from Montreal, Shamrock, Nationals, Toronto, and Tecumseh, and \$100 from Cornwall and Ottawa.

Any club playing for any club in the union during the season of 1910 or any subsequent season, who has, or shall have, frequently played in any match for any other club, shall be ineligible to play on the date of the last match played by him outside of the union in violation of the rules. Any club playing in an ineligible man shall forfeit the match to the opposing club.

Any player whose conduct in the opinion of the president was such as to bring discredit on the union, may be fined, the amount not to exceed \$100, or may be suspended, or both.

Clubs on whose grounds matches shall be played, shall allow the visible club expenses under the following schedule: Between Cornwall and Montreal, \$80; Ottawa and Cornwall, \$100; Ottawa and Montreal, \$100; Toronto and Montreal, \$200; Ottawa and Toronto, \$200; Cornwall and Ottawa, \$200.

Inter-Association Banquet.
The committee of the Inter-Association Lacrosse League are making great preparations for their first annual banquet to be held at the St. Charles Hotel on Thursday, Nov. 24, at 8.30.

J. F. Brown & Co. Bowlers.
J. F. Brown & Co. office staff bowled the store a game last night on the Athenaeum alleys and the former won by 100 runs. The following were the scores: Office: Argles 162, 223, 171, 146; R. Purdie 108, 166, 168, 168; W. Purdie 108, 166, 168, 168; Hodgson 149, 127, 142, 125; Walker 149, 127, 142, 125.

Tigers at Practice.
HAMILTON, Nov. 16.—(Special).—The Tigers were out again in full force at the Hamilton A.A.C. grounds this evening. The workout was under the supervision of George Smith, who was in charge of the back division. Last evening the back division was in the bad during the outside kick practice, but this evening they caught better and got away like shots from a gun. The club were given 10 minutes of following-up exercise. It is now pretty definitely decided that George Smith will not be in the game, as his knee is not in shape. Huckle Bramer is anxious about his ankle, but Sam Vaughan, the Tiger trainer, thinks he will be o.k. when the Varsity players get here.

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The Oxford-Waterloo League will come into the association in its entirety, and there have been a great number of inquiries and a number of new clubs will be found in the association this year. The Ontario of Peterboro entered a junior team, Osgoode Hall Intermediate and the Peterboro team, which will have intermediate and junior teams. Pictou will have an intermediate team, as well as a junior. The Ontario of Belleville will enter a junior team if the size limit is 19.

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NOW SENIOR SIMCOES TWO TEAMS IN O.H.A.

Expansion Idea Adopted at Annual Meeting—Hockey News and Gossip.

The Simcoe Athletic Club held its seventh annual meeting last night at the Kinross Hotel. About sixty members were present, and prospects for two good teams to represent the club looked very bright. Mr. Wm. Croft, president of the club, was in the chair. The following officers were elected: President, John Ross Robertson; Irwin Ardash, W. G. Bliton, J. C. Palmer, L. Shea, R. W. Davies, A. M. S. Thompson, James W. H. Love, J. E. Appleton, C. E. Warfield, J. Fletcher, John Sinclair, Robertson, A. H. Blight, Arthur Ardash, T. L. Church, J. V. Foy, Thomas Wall, George Baker, James Murphy, Heber Phillips, W. A. Hewitt.

Hon. president, James Macfarland; president, Wm. Croft; vice-president, W. D. McPherson; secretary-treasurer, C. Marriot; manager, W. Warwick. The members of the club old stand-bys, who have from year to year remained members, but have been playing amongst several of the other clubs. Quite a lot of members are on hand to uphold the junior team, according to the new ruling of the O.H.A. in the vote of thanks was tendered the press and patrons for their kind support, and the meeting adjourned.

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JUNIOR S.P.S. REACH THE MULLOCK CUP FINALS

Defeat Meds Decisively by 13 to 0—Rugby News and Gossip.

Junior S.P.S. will be in the finals of the Mullock Cup series. At Varsity athletics field yesterday afternoon the school administrators a decisive defeat to the junior Meds, the latter team failing to notch even one point. The science men played a good game and outlasted the Meds in every quarter. Webster did some sensational running and covered 20 yards for a touch in the third quarter. Gray at half-back also played well. Martin did some nice kicking for the Meds. In the first quarter School got the lead, and they notched a safety touch and kick to the score at half time 5-0 in favor of S.P.S. Meds tackled well in the first half, but the science men were faster. S.P.S. gained six additional points in the third quarter, making the score 13-0. Two additional points were gained by S.P.S. in the last quarter, making the final score 13-0. The score by quarters was: First—S.P.S. 5, Meds 0. Second—S.P.S. 5, Meds 0. Third—S.P.S. 11, Meds 0. Fourth—S.P.S. 13, Meds 0.

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EMMETT SHOE TAKE TWO BUSINESS LEAGUE GAMES

Crown Tailoring Annexing the Middle—Printers' and All the League Scores.

In the Business Men's League at the Toronto Bowling Club last night Crown Tailoring won their initial game of the season. Emmett Shoes, their opponents, won the decision by annexing the last game. Doc Reese, like the proverbial cat, has come back and was the lucky penny for the five little tailors, for Doc came right back with 177 count, which materially helped to nose out the stoemen in the middle game, while last count netted him 123 pins. Emmett had three over the 500 mark. George Tolley leading with 527, Walter Armstrong second with 512 and Steve Staughton third with an even 500. For Crown Tailoring Yeats was the best pin getter with 451.

The Score:
Crown Tailoring—123 177 178—478
Reese—123 177 178—478
Cook—114 124 104—342
Fodgett—124 114 104—342
Chapman—146 159 169—474
Yeats—164 171 169—504
Totals—681 800 732—2214

Robins Take Two.
In the Royal Canadian League last night, the Robins took two from the Hawks. The first game was a tie, and the Robins won the roll-off.

City Dairy the Cream.
The City Dairy won two from the Jubilee Dairy in the Milkmen's League on the Dominion alleys yesterday afternoon.

Scouts Win Five.
The Scouts won the first series of the Parkdale Three-Man League last night, when they took all five from the Dominion alleys. Some pretty rolling was witnessed, and the Scouts set a new single game record, when they spilled them for 47. The best batter, with a .500 total, thereby averaging 100. Scores:

Scouts—
McKay—138 159 151 138—586
Scott—210 187 188 206 183—990
J. Griffiths—154 181 191 190 195—921
Totals—522 600 678 617 475 2769

Hotel League.
The Clyde Hotel won three from the Gibson House, and the Germans took two from the Brookers in the Hotel League last night. Scores:

Hotel—
Gibson—170 120 120—410
Olivant—171 205 190—566
Colborne—160 117 147—424
Allen—137 188 160—485
Totals—678 542 583—2203

SIDE LIGHTS.
If there are a couple of good bowlers holding Allied Printing Trades cards who want to connect themselves with a good team, apply to The Saturday Night team in the Printers' League.

The Duke of York and the Edwin Hotels will roll for an oyster supper at the Beadine alleys on Saturday night.

A much-talked-of bowling match between the store and factory time officers of The T. Eaton Company was rolled on Tuesday night. Eddie Prior of the store and George Warren of the factory rolled a merry battle, Eddie winning out by eight pins on the night's play. Eddie's team also won two of the three games.

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Tenpin Games To-Night

Printers—Toronto Typetting v. Saturday Night.
Royals—Larks v. Qualls.
Gladstone—Brookton Colts v. Carey's.
Central-Grip (Limited) v. Night Hawks.
Somerville—Hardies v. Cheese Nibblers.
Fox Scratchers v. Drumsticks.
City Two-Man—Gladstones at Athenaeum.
Brunswick Individual—Bob Stewart v. Bill Seager.

Dominion Three-Man—Corbys v. Burroughs, Dunn's Big Four—Shorhouse, Fairview—Section 1 Engineers v. General Office; Section 2, Photo Eng. v. Basement 1; Section 3, K 1 B v. City Ad.
Parkdale Three-Man—Benedita v. Tiggers.
Parkdale Two-Man—Scott Bros. v. Beemer and Wyndall.
Athenaeum A—Aberdens v. Atkins's.
Athenaeum B—Acnes v. Strollers.
Business Men—Eatonias v. National Cash Register.
A.O.U.W.—Old England v. Crystal.
Payne's—Strollers v. Manhattan's.

OVER THE 500 MARK.
Broomfield, Midnight Sons—522
Hughes, Midnight Sons—517
Davy, Midnight Sons—555

Eaton League.
G 1 and 2 and the Third Floor won three each from the Wall Paper and J 5, while D 5 took two from the Basement in the Eaton League last night. Scores:

Eaton—
G 1 and 2—123 128 115—466
J 5—123 128 115—466
D 5—123 128 115—466
Basement—123 128 115—466

Central League.
In the Central League last night, Royal Greys and Brunswick took three games from the Tenth and O'Kewchickons.

Royal Greys—
Kelly—116 124 124—364
Foster—128 128 128—384
Whitebree—143 143 176—462
Canavan—128 129 177—434
Wise—175 144 163—482
Totals—580 603 709—2292

Philips—
Tansley—118 101 104—323
Claridge—122 114 128—364
Wilson—118 128 124—370
Finn—128 118 128—374
Totals—586 579 624—2189

Rosedale Two-Man League.
There was a very good game rolled in the Rosedale L.O.O.F. Two-Man League last night, when Primrose met Tuberoses, the novices rolling as good a game as the old hands.

Primroses—
F. Pethick—100 156 186 122—564
A. Humphrey—158 115 127 122—522
Totals—218 271 312 244—1163

Gladstone League.
The Maple Leafs dropped all three to the Canadas in the Gladstone League last night. Herb Gillis was high with 512.

Canadas—
Hudson—125 112 178—415
Morrison—124 124 162—310
Legge—124 124 162—310
Tomlin—124 124 162—310
Barlow—124 124 162—310
Gillis—124 124 162—310
Totals—700 751 747—2298

Hackenschmidt Throws Deriaz.
MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—(Special).—At Sommer Park to-night the wrestling match between Hackenschmidt and Deriaz resulted in a win for the former in two straight falls, the first in 25 minutes, secured by a hammer-lock. The match through was well contested, being catch-and-can style.

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Athenaeum Association.
In the Athenaeum Association, Class A League, last night the Midnight Sons finally struck their stride and, after losing the first game by 10 pins, they won the last two with the good counts of 380 and 395. Broomfield, the latest acquisition to the normal glories, was high with 522, while Roy Hughes and Harry Davy got 557 and 566 respectively. Was Williams, the anchor of the Roses, was high for his team with 540. Was wasn't known whether his Roses are willing or fading, but the chances are the tide was weak. Following are the scores:

Midnight Sons—
Davy—123 200 200—523
R. Hughes—170 161 122—453
W. Broomfield—128 173 220—521
J. Wallace—128 128 128—384
J. Flood—128 128 128—384
Totals—586 579 624—2189

Red Roses—
F. Elliott—122 122 171—415
A. Mitty—122 122 171—415
A. Boyd—122 122 171—415
W. Elliott—122 122 171—415
W. Williams—122 122 171—415
Totals—586 579 624—2189

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