

## SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Coach King, of Wisconsin, received just \$3,500 for 72 days' work with the football team. That is nearly \$50 a day. Again we insist that a college education totally unfit a man for business—Maybe. The Wisconsin team made \$20,000 clear this year after paying \$12,000 running expenses.

Ben Crockett got home the other day at Benning in the stake race, and the Canadian contingent walk on velvet. It will come in handy after the frost. Crockett won again on Saturday. He looks right just now.

Dr. C. O. Fairbank, of Petrolia, is a candidate for the O. R. F. U. executive for junior representative. The Doctor ought to be elected, as he is a mighty good fellow, and a true sportsman.

The great six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden is now on, and the grand will continue ad nauseam. In the meantime it will command the attention of humanitarians, and football will be given a rest. That game has Rugby beaten to death.

A football player in England was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for representing himself to be a good player, but when tried out he was found to be a frost. We shudder to think what would have happened to the Toronto ball team had they been in England last summer.

The New Zealand team defeated All-England on Saturday by a score of 15 to 0. This is a fitting climax to one of the most wonderful tours a team ever had. The visitors have not lost a game in their trip, and they have played the best the old land produced.

Now they are publishing statistics to prove that soccer is a dreadfully rough game too. Five men were carried off the field in a recent game in England. We guess the kind of game played by the Hamilton Tigers is the only sinon pure, gentle game in the calendar.

Charles Carr, formerly of Toronto, and latterly of Cleveland, has signed to play first and manage the Cincinnati Reds for next year. The latter team has always been classed as quitters, so their selection of Carr for the position does not better things much.

The great trotting gelding Tiverton, 2:04½, has had his ailing leg blistered three times since he was retired from the turf last season, and is now thought to be perfectly sound again, and, if he remains sound, will make it interesting for Sweet Marie, 2:04½; Wentworth, 2:04½; Dr. Strong, 2:05½; Snyder McGregor, 2:05½; Norman B., 2:06½, and the other trotters that will have to start in the fast class.

Since the project to make a speedway on Dufferin avenue fell through, horsemen have been at a loss to find a place to work out their fast ones. Mr. Geo. McCormick, the energetic president of the Amateur Drivers' Association, has been at work, and he has solved the problem. Finding it impossible to get one of the streets, and knowing that the track would be of no use, he thought of the river, and began to figure out whether a track could not be laid there. He investigated, and surveyed the ground. A good track, nearly three-quarters of a mile long, can be laid on the river at the foot of Eglinton street. There will be little turn in the course, and as the river along there is not deep, it will be soon frozen and ready for use. It can be kept in splendid shape for little money. The Vauxhall bridge will be about the center of the track. This will be most welcome news to the many lovers of good horses in the city, and good galleries will be present when the track is opened. So we will have some ice-racing this winter. Some of the pacers ought to go pretty far over the ice.

Carl Chester's latest "Diamond GUNTS" are as follows: Bums are "ball" tossers. There is no warmth in baseball muffs. Ball players get paid while striking. The sphere often meets with a short-stop. Pitchers never use a key when winding up. The sphere is frequently driven away from the platter. "Strike," said Johnnie, when he asked his dad for a dime. The diamond is never locked up in the pitcher's box at night. The groundkeeper sits on the players' bench during the winter. "A rotten game," quoth Jones, when the waiter brought him bad eggs. Men avoid errors when they make home runs after the day's labor is over.

The New York World picks the All-Eastern football team as follows: Left end—Levine, of Pennsylvania; left tackle—Brill, of Harvard; left guard—Burr, of Harvard; center—Torrey, of Pennsylvania; right guard—Cattlin, of Yale; right tackle—Lambert, of Pennsylvania; right end—Glaze, of Dartmouth; quarterback—Stevenson, of Pennsylvania; left half back—Roome, of Yale; right half back—Morse, of Yale; fullback—Torrey, of West Point.

The consensus of opinion in the west is that the following looks like the strongest team, that can be picked from that section: Left end—Cattlin, of Chicago; left tackle—Curtis, of Michigan; left guard—Donovan, of Wisconsin; center—Schultz, of Michigan; right guard—Smith, of Minnesota; right tackle—Lortie, of Wisconsin; right end—Bedeck, of Chicago; quarterback—Eckersall, of Chicago; left halfback—Findlay, of Wisconsin; right halfback—Hammond, of Michigan; fullback—Longman, of Michigan.

The former, coached by Warner, of Yale, and the latter by Hurry-up Yost, of Michigan, would furnish one of the greatest games in the history of football. All our money would go on the western champions.

Tennessee's anti-racing law went into effect last Friday. An effort will be made to have the hostile racing measure declared unconstitutional. Almost to the very date on which the new anti-racing measure became a law, Andrew Jackson, governor of Tennessee, and later president of the United States, if living, could have celebrated the 100th anniversary of his victory over a rival racer. During those days some of the most important controversies, social and political, were the outgrowth of this interest on the race track. It is reported and accepted as a fact that the defeat of Irving's Plowboy, by Truxton, the latter the property of Gen. Jackson, led to the duel between Jackson and Dickson. Gen. Lucius J. Polk, of the historic family that gave a president to the United States; Gen. W. G. Harding and that gallant Bayonet were illustrious Tennesseans that raced and campaigned throughout the state, and who might be surprised were it possible for them to be acquainted with the new anti-racing measure which is hostile to a sport in which they played so important a part—Buffalo Courier.

The sporting writers are divided in their opinions as to the outcome of the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight. We quote a few experts' opinions.

Horace Lerich, Buffalo Express—I think O'Brien will win; not that he is the harder hitter, but expect he will wear the old sport out. It will not be the Fitzsimmons who whipped Dempsey and Corbett. Bob is still dangerous and could easily knock Jack out if he could reach him in the first five rounds, but his disappointing fight with George Gardner indicates that he has lost the stamina necessary to catch and hold the clever, resourceful ring general like the Philadelphia Phil. I think Jack will win, with Fitz all in, but not knocked out.

Joe S. Jackson, Detroit Free Press—It is merely a question of whether Fitz can get his hands right. If they are good he will handle O'Brien as he handled him at Philadelphia. O'Brien doesn't look good for anything in this second fight.

John E. Wray, St. Louis Globe-Democrat—Bad hands, advancing age, probable inability to stand hard training should result in the downfall of "old lion of the ring," Fitz, when he meets O'Brien at San Francisco. About with Gardner indicated his decline. O'Brien is young, strong and should win.

Fry P. Edwards, Cleveland Plaindealer—Old Bob for mine against any in the country except Jeffries. I believe the veteran still has the punch from O'Brien in short order. Fitz has taken care of himself and should the ring in good condition.

E. Van Loan, Los Angeles Examiner—If the old rock cod only had good hands it would be like shaking down a tin savings bank. The depends on Fitz's hands and feet. If the outlying portions of the old anatomy do not go back on him he should win, for he certainly has no night wallop and O'Brien has the insidious jaw.

W. Naughton, San Francisco Examiner—In this case training with means may be a greater ordeal than fighting. I would not attempt a fight until I satisfy myself as to how Fitz has stood the grind.

George Siler, Chicago Times—I have not formed a strong opinion either way as I would like. When we learn how Fitz is doing in training we have a better line to go by.

Gillhooley, Boston Post—I pick O'Brien to defeat Fitz. The Quaker's strength and quickness, against experience handicapped by age for O'Brien's recent long fight with Kaufmann will help him out, too, as he has been out of the ring for some time and will have hard work getting into it.

W. Douglass, Louisville Courier-Journal—Fitz will defeat O'Brien in my opinion, because he is just as shifty as Jack, and one punch will Philadelphia. It ought to go 10 or 12 rounds and end with a Age will not figure.

Johnston, Kansas City Star—Fitzsimmons' miserable showing in his fight with George Gardner forces me to the belief that he is "all in" and is in for a beating when he faces O'Brien. No knockout, mind you, but he does not carry very heavy artillery. He should earn the defeat at the end of the bout.

COVERPOINT.

## ENGLAND BLANKED BY NEW ZEALAND

Could Not Score Against Visiting Sockers—60,000 People Saw Game.

London, Dec. 2.—The New Zealand Rugby football team defeated England at Crystal Palace today, by 15 to 0, thus continuing their uninterrupted series of victories since their arrival in this country. Their total score since the commencement of the tour is 709 against 22. Scotland's team is the only one to have not been defeated. The team against the colonials, in their frame two weeks ago the Scots held them until the last five minutes of play, when the visitors, by a fine effort, broke down their defense and won by 12 to 7.

Between 60,000 and 80,000 persons were present at the game today and seats changed hands at opera-box prices, 62-cent benches bringing as much as \$8.

COLLEGES TIED. New York, Dec. 2.—The association football teams representing Columbia and Cornell universities played a tie game at American League Park today, each team scoring one goal in each period of 45 minutes.

## FOOTBALL.

## SEVERELY SCORED THE SPORT.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—Rev. G. F. Saiton, in the Dominion Methodist Church to-night, preached a trenchant sermon on sports and quoted a casualty list of startling length for the football season, including the United States. He said that the tendency was either murderous or homicidal and should be ended or amended.

## IOWA COLLEGE ABOLISH GAME.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 2.—After a stormy session the athletic conference of Iowa colleges today adopted a resolution: "That American football, as now played, is not a game suitable as an athletic sport for institutions of learning, and unless the authorities controlling the game, and the changes we shall favor its discontinuance in Iowa colleges next fall."

## WOULD NOT TAKE SHORT END.

Toronto, Dec. 3.—A. W. McPherson points out that Peterboro was about to get the short end and refused to agree to the proposals to go to Ottawa, that wanted everything their own way. The intermediate Rugby final game was arranged to take place in Brockville, Ottawa refused to go to Peterboro, Peterboro consented to go to Ottawa for the \$125, a sum that would not cover their actual expenses. They asked for one Toronto official, who would be familiar with snap-back rules. Ottawa refused on the ground of expense, after getting \$1,000 over and above expenses a week ago, Peterboro suggested Clancy and Dr. Kenny, captain of Brockville team. This also they refused.

On Friday afternoon they phoned the manager of the Rough Rider II, and from him they learn that two Ottawa men, appointed as officials, who know nothing about the snap-back rules, and as a result they quite properly refuse to go up against the sure-things people in Ottawa.

## GOOD RYALTY AT PETRO.

Massillon, O., Dec. 2.—About \$100,000 was won and lost on the game between Massillon and Canton for the football championship of Ohio, Massillon won, 14 to 4. As high as \$500 per man is said to have been paid by both sides. Blondy Wallace, of Philadelphia, the former University of Pennsylvania star, is said to have received \$250, playing for Canton; Heston, the former Michigan star, \$500, and Cure, of Lafayette, \$300.

On the winning Massillon team were found the following stars: Schronitz, of Washington and Jefferson; McNulty, of Chicago; McChesney, of Chicago base ball fame; Lang, of Latrobe and Drake of Princeton.

The Canton people were simply stripped. It is estimated that Massillon was \$50,000 behind on the season before the game, but everyone had money after it was over.

## JUNCTION SCHOOL WON.

The London Junction public school football team defeated the Quaker Rugby football team, S. S. No. 21, London Township, at London Junction on Friday evening. Although the visitors were much heavier, and they took place in Philadelphia, eventually won the game for the Junction. The work of A. McDonald, E. Garrett, P. Myers, and W. Nuttycombe for the Junction deserves special mention. The final score was 2 to 1. Referee, H. Percival.

## WILL FOLLOW SUIT.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Trustees of the Northwestern University today said that the institution is inclined to follow in the footsteps of Columbia University and abolish football unless a decidedly reformation in the game is made.

## FIERCE GAME PLAYED

## BY CADETS AND MIDDIES

With Shades of Night Fast Falling, the Navy Men Managed to Tie Score With a Touchdown.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 2.—A fierce football battle between the cadets and midshipmen played on University Field today resulted in a draw, 6 to 6. It was not until the shades of night were falling fast with only a few minutes left to play that the Annapolis eleven saved themselves from what looked at that time to be certain defeat. Outplayed during the entire first half the navy kept plugging away steadily to the end, driven by the wind, suddenly turned against the army and a triumph was lost.

The play that was chiefly responsible for the navy's victory was a play that has been seldom seen upon the gridiron. With the ball on the navy's 50-yard line, Captain Howard got in a long punning to the end, driven by the wind, the ball rolled across the army's goal line. While the oval was in the air, one of the West Point players tripped an antagonist on the army's 40-yard line, and as Referee Wrightman's eyes were open, the ball was called back and from the point where the tripping occurred the navy netted a touchdown of fifteen yards, but also retained possession of the ball. This proceeding combined to provide a gain of 35 yards for the middies, and placed the ball on the army's 25-yard line.

By this time it was so dark that the

## varsity trimmed penn at socker

Toronto Outplayed the Big Philadelphia College Team—Score 5 to 1.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—The Toronto University association football team played the last game of its American tour at Franklin Field this afternoon, meeting the University of Pennsylvania eleven in 45-minute periods. Toronto had an easy time of it, and the Pennsylvania boys were beaten by 5 to 1.

The game was late in the starting, and at 2:45, fifteen minutes after the time scheduled for the kick-off, the teams were not in action.

Toronto won the toss, and elected to defend the west goal. Pennsylvania kicked off, but the ball was soon forced into their own territory, and in less than three minutes of actual play the Canadians had scored their first blood, Rescor scoring the goal.

The visitors' second goal came easier than the first, hardly 60 seconds elapsing before Williams tallied again for Toronto. In two minutes the Canadian champions scored again, but the goal was not allowed because of the off-side play. During the remainder of the period the visitors took it easy, and at half-time the score stood Toronto 2, Pennsylvania 0.

At the start of the second half the ball was immediately forced into the Red and Blue territory, and while the players were massed in front of the Pennsylvania goal, Hawkins of the Quakers accidentally headed the sphere into his own goal, thus tallying another point for the visitors. Although outclassed in all departments of the game, the Pennsylvanians were not shut out, after 25 minutes of play James kicked a goal for the Red and Blue.

Shortly after Pennsylvania's score, Williams tallied again for the Canadians, making the score Toronto 4, Pennsylvania 1.

Williams also kicked another two minutes later, but the Canadians were offside and the goal was not allowed. Two minutes later, however, Williams netted the ball under fair conditions, making the score Toronto 5, Pennsylvania 1.

The game ended a few minutes later without additional score. Toronto University..... 5 University of Pennsylvania..... 1

Toronto has played three games on as many days, losing on Thursday to the Philadelphia team by 3 to 0, winning from the Associated Cricket Club's side on 4 to 1 and winning today by 5 to 1.

From a spectacular point of view it can't touch our game, said Mr. Craig. "There weren't more than three open dodging runs through the whole game, and the people went nearly crazy with excitement over them. One can see much prettier individual play in nearly any of our Canadian games. There's a beautiful, always low and hard, and the ends are as quick as lightning in following the ball. The backs do not kick often, but when they do they kick hard and high, and make a punt for something. The catching, too, is good. It hardly seems fair to me to blame that left half of Harvard's for Yale's score. He certainly fumbled, and Yale got the ball. But why didn't the Harvard line hold Yale at that time? They did it all afternoon and should have never let go of it. If H. Yale plugged away at them, nearly always in the same place, and finally got the ball over."

Both teams changed their men very frequently. A man would hardly get warmed up before the coaches would substitute another. The cheering and shouting never died. The Harvard base ball captain was the chief cheer leader and sometimes he looked as though he was throwing a ball from deep center field, and made such strenuous motions.

"Of course the team play has been worked down to a fine point. A signal is given and the team works as a unit; never a fumble or a misunderstanding, never a fumble or a fault."

"The team play and the interference are the most striking differences from the games we saw at the University of Pennsylvania. The game was played in a very different manner, and a man is any good, give him the ball and let him go, is my idea."

## ABOLISH SCRIMMAGE

## FROM QUEBEC GAME

Such Was the Effect of a Motion Made at the Annual Meeting of the Rugby Team.

Montreal, Dec. 3.—The annual meeting of the Quebec Rugby football Union was held last night and the following were elected officers: President, E. M. O'Brien, Montreal; vice-president, W. M. Edwards, Westmont; second vice-president, L. J. Kehoe, St. Patrick's; honorary secretary-treasurer, E. H. Brown; delegate to the C. A. U., E. M. O'Brien; delegates to the Canadian Union, E. M. O'Brien, W. M. Edwards and L. J. Kehoe.

A motion was proposed to the effect that players ruled out in a match should be considered as suspended until such time as their cases were dealt with by the executive, and so that no hardship might be caused. It asked that the secretary shall call a meeting of the executive within three days of the receipt of the referee's report. This motion was adopted.

Mr. Ayerst wanted the present scrumming abolished or else some remedy introduced. This started a discussion, joined in by Mr. Shillingham, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Irvine, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. McCreadie.

Mr. Edwards considered that officials had a great deal to do with the scrumming, and Mr. Shillingham expressed his opinion that officials who knew the rules could prevent interference in scrumming.

The matter closed by a motion being adopted to the effect that a committee composed of a member from each club meet and go over the rules, with a view to making suggestions of such changes as may appear beneficial.

Mr. Witherspoon spoke of "the old players' trophy." The union placed itself on record as being in favor of the idea.

## HANLON AND HERMAN MATCHED

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2.—Eddie Hanlon and Kild Herman met last night and signed for \$200,000, posting \$500 forfeits for their battle before the Pacific Athletic Club on Dec. 15. They will weigh in at 133 pounds and box 20 rounds.

## varsity trimmed penn at socker

Toronto Outplayed the Big Philadelphia College Team—Score 5 to 1.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—The Toronto University association football team played the last game of its American tour at Franklin Field this afternoon, meeting the University of Pennsylvania eleven in 45-minute periods. Toronto had an easy time of it, and the Pennsylvania boys were beaten by 5 to 1.

The game was late in the starting, and at 2:45, fifteen minutes after the time scheduled for the kick-off, the teams were not in action.

Toronto won the toss, and elected to defend the west goal. Pennsylvania kicked off, but the ball was soon forced into their own territory, and in less than three minutes of actual play the Canadians had scored their first blood, Rescor scoring the goal.

The visitors' second goal came easier than the first, hardly 60 seconds elapsing before Williams tallied again for Toronto. In two minutes the Canadian champions scored again, but the goal was not allowed because of the off-side play. During the remainder of the period the visitors took it easy, and at half-time the score stood Toronto 2, Pennsylvania 0.

At the start of the second half the ball was immediately forced into the Red and Blue territory, and while the players were massed in front of the Pennsylvania goal, Hawkins of the Quakers accidentally headed the sphere into his own goal, thus tallying another point for the visitors. Although outclassed in all departments of the game, the Pennsylvanians were not shut out, after 25 minutes of play James kicked a goal for the Red and Blue.

Shortly after Pennsylvania's score, Williams tallied again for the Canadians, making the score Toronto 4, Pennsylvania 1.

Williams also kicked another two minutes later, but the Canadians were offside and the goal was not allowed. Two minutes later, however, Williams netted the ball under fair conditions, making the score Toronto 5, Pennsylvania 1.

The game ended a few minutes later without additional score. Toronto University..... 5 University of Pennsylvania..... 1

Toronto has played three games on as many days, losing on Thursday to the Philadelphia team by 3 to 0, winning from the Associated Cricket Club's side on 4 to 1 and winning today by 5 to 1.

From a spectacular point of view it can't touch our game, said Mr. Craig. "There weren't more than three open dodging runs through the whole game, and the people went nearly crazy with excitement over them. One can see much prettier individual play in nearly any of our Canadian games. There's a beautiful, always low and hard, and the ends are as quick as lightning in following the ball. The backs do not kick often, but when they do they kick hard and high, and make a punt for something. The catching, too, is good. It hardly seems fair to me to blame that left half of Harvard's for Yale's score. He certainly fumbled, and Yale got the ball. But why didn't the Harvard line hold Yale at that time? They did it all afternoon and should have never let go of it. If H. Yale plugged away at them, nearly always in the same place, and finally got the ball over."

Both teams changed their men very frequently. A man would hardly get warmed up before the coaches would substitute another. The cheering and shouting never died. The Harvard base ball captain was the chief cheer leader and sometimes he looked as though he was throwing a ball from deep center field, and made such strenuous motions.

"Of course the team play has been worked down to a fine point. A signal is given and the team works as a unit; never a fumble or a misunderstanding, never a fumble or a fault."

"The team play and the interference are the most striking differences from the games we saw at the University of Pennsylvania. The game was played in a very different manner, and a man is any good, give him the ball and let him go, is my idea."

## ABOLISH SCRIMMAGE

## FROM QUEBEC GAME

Such Was the Effect of a Motion Made at the Annual Meeting of the Rugby Team.

Montreal, Dec. 3.—The annual meeting of the Quebec Rugby football Union was held last night and the following were elected officers: President, E. M. O'Brien, Montreal; vice-president, W. M. Edwards, Westmont; second vice-president, L. J. Kehoe, St. Patrick's; honorary secretary-treasurer, E. H. Brown; delegate to the C. A. U., E. M. O'Brien; delegates to the Canadian Union, E. M. O'Brien, W. M. Edwards and L. J. Kehoe.

A motion was proposed to the effect that players ruled out in a match should be considered as suspended until such time as their cases were dealt with by the executive, and so that no hardship might be caused. It asked that the secretary shall call a meeting of the executive within three days of the receipt of the referee's report. This motion was adopted.

Mr. Ayerst wanted the present scrumming abolished or else some remedy introduced. This started a discussion, joined in by Mr. Shillingham, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Irvine, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. McCreadie.

Mr. Edwards considered that officials had a great deal to do with the scrumming, and Mr. Shillingham expressed his opinion that officials who knew the rules could prevent interference in scrumming.

The matter closed by a motion being adopted to the effect that a committee composed of a member from each club meet and go over the rules, with a view to making suggestions of such changes as may appear beneficial.

Mr. Witherspoon spoke of "the old players' trophy." The union placed itself on record as being in favor of the idea.

## HANLON AND HERMAN MATCHED

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2.—Eddie Hanlon and Kild Herman met last night and signed for \$200,000, posting \$500 forfeits for their battle before the Pacific Athletic Club on Dec. 15. They will weigh in at 133 pounds and box 20 rounds.

## varsity trimmed penn at socker

Toronto Outplayed the Big Philadelphia College Team—Score 5 to 1.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—The Toronto University association football team played the last game of its American tour at Franklin Field this afternoon, meeting the University of Pennsylvania eleven in 45-minute periods. Toronto had an easy time of it, and the Pennsylvania boys were beaten by 5 to 1.

The game was late in the starting, and at 2:45, fifteen minutes after the time scheduled for the kick-off, the teams were not in action.

Toronto won the toss, and elected to defend the west goal. Pennsylvania kicked off, but the ball was soon forced into their own territory, and in less than three minutes of actual play the Canadians had scored their first blood, Rescor scoring the goal.

The visitors' second goal came easier than the first, hardly 60 seconds elapsing before Williams tallied again for Toronto. In two minutes the Canadian champions scored again, but the goal was not allowed because of the off-side play. During the remainder of the period the visitors took it easy, and at half-time the score stood Toronto 2, Pennsylvania 0.

At the start of the second half the ball was immediately forced into the Red and Blue territory, and while the players were massed in front of the Pennsylvania goal, Hawkins of the Quakers accidentally headed the sphere into his own goal, thus tallying another point for the visitors. Although outclassed in all departments of the game, the Pennsylvanians were not shut out, after 25 minutes of play James kicked a goal for the Red and Blue.

Shortly after Pennsylvania's score, Williams tallied again for the Canadians, making the score Toronto 4, Pennsylvania 1.

Williams also kicked another two minutes later, but the Canadians were offside and the goal was not allowed. Two minutes later, however, Williams netted the ball under fair conditions, making the score Toronto 5, Pennsylvania 1.

The game ended a few minutes later without additional score. Toronto University..... 5 University of Pennsylvania..... 1

Toronto has played three games on as many days, losing on Thursday to the Philadelphia team by 3 to 0, winning from the Associated Cricket Club's side on 4 to 1 and winning today by 5 to 1.

From a spectacular point of view it can't touch our game, said Mr. Craig. "There weren't more than three open dodging runs through the whole game, and the people went nearly crazy with excitement over them. One can see much prettier individual play in nearly any of our Canadian games. There's a beautiful, always low and hard, and the ends are as quick as lightning in following the ball. The backs do not kick often, but when they do they kick hard and high, and make a punt for something. The catching, too, is good. It hardly seems fair to me to blame that left half of Harvard's for Yale's score. He certainly fumbled, and Yale got the ball. But why didn't the Harvard line hold Yale at that time? They did it all afternoon and should have never let go of it. If H. Yale plugged away at them, nearly always in the same place, and finally got the ball over."

Both teams changed their men very frequently. A man would hardly get warmed up before the coaches would substitute another. The cheering and shouting never died. The Harvard base ball captain was the chief cheer leader and sometimes he looked as though he was throwing a ball from deep center field, and made such strenuous motions.

"Of course the team play has been worked down to a fine point. A signal is given and the team works as a unit; never a fumble or a misunderstanding, never a fumble or a fault."

"The team play and the interference are the most striking differences from the games we saw at the University of Pennsylvania. The game was played in a very different manner, and a man is any good, give him the ball and let him go, is my idea."

## ABOLISH SCRIMMAGE

## FROM QUEBEC GAME

Such Was the Effect of a Motion Made at the Annual Meeting of the Rugby Team.

Montreal, Dec. 3.—The annual meeting of the Quebec Rugby football Union was held last night and the following were elected officers: President, E. M. O'Brien, Montreal; vice-president, W. M. Edwards, Westmont; second vice-president, L. J. Kehoe, St. Patrick's; honorary secretary-treasurer, E. H. Brown; delegate to the C. A. U., E. M. O'Brien; delegates to the Canadian Union, E. M. O'Brien, W. M. Edwards and L. J. Kehoe.

A motion was proposed to the effect that players ruled out in a match should be considered as suspended until such time as their cases were dealt with by the executive, and so that no hardship might be caused. It asked that the secretary shall call a meeting of the executive within three days of the receipt of the referee's report. This motion was adopted.

Mr. Ayerst wanted the present scrumming abolished or else some remedy introduced. This started a discussion, joined in by Mr. Shillingham, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Irvine, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. McCreadie.

Mr. Edwards considered that officials had a great deal to do with the scrumming, and Mr. Shillingham expressed his opinion that officials who knew the rules could prevent interference in scrumming.

The matter closed by a motion being adopted to the effect that a committee composed of a member from each club meet and go over the rules, with a view to making suggestions of such changes as may appear beneficial.

Mr. Witherspoon spoke of "the old players' trophy." The union placed itself on record as being in favor of the idea.

## HANLON AND HERMAN MATCHED

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2.—Eddie Hanlon and Kild Herman met last night and signed for \$200,000, posting \$500 forfeits for their battle before the Pacific Athletic Club on Dec. 15. They will weigh in at 133 pounds and box 20 rounds.

## STRATFORD HAS HOCKEY CRAZE

Senior and Junior Teams Entered for O. H. A. Honors—Senior Team's Chances.

Stratford, Dec. 3.—The prospects for hockey in Stratford this season are of the brightest and most hopeful nature. Three teams have been entered, but it is altogether likely that the Classic City will be represented by but two—senior and junior. That Stratford will have two strong teams is a certainty, and they will, as usual, make a high bid for honors.

An exceptionally strong senior team will be placed on the ice, which will make the other teams in this district get a hustle on for first place. The team will practically be composed of last