

SPORT PAGE

NEW LEAGUE WILL HAVE FIVE CLUBS.

Wanderers Working Hard to Get Toronto to Enter Team—Cobalt Will Likely be Represented.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 1.—Two Montreal and three outside clubs will probably compete in the hockey league, which Wanderers are now promoting, and a definite announcement as to the personnel of the league is expected when Jimmy Gardner returns from Toronto this evening. Wanderers lost no time in getting down to work when the C. H. A. excluded them from the new combination formed last Thursday, and, although the negotiations have been hurried on with the greatest secrecy, it is known that they are meeting with success.

It looks very much as if the new league will anticipate the successor of the E. C. H. A. in getting a footing in Toronto, and the league may go even farther from headquarters here and include Cobalt. In view of the heavy traveling expenses, the inclusion of Cobalt is impracticable, but it is said that the Cobalt people are willing to spend a big sum on hockey this winter and may be willing to lighten the burden of the other clubs. Increased rink percentages to the different clubs will also help to make the clubs pull out all right on the financial end of the proposition.

Last week it looked as if the meeting of Thursday night would straighten out the hockey situation of 1910 once and for all. As a matter of fact, it has left the position of affairs more obscure than before. Nationals appear to be hesitating between playing at the Arena and playing at the Jubilee Rink. Ottawa insisted that the Montreal clubs must play at the Arena. If the Nationals decide to go to the Jubilee it will mean that they will resign their new membership and join with wanderers in the new venture.

Nationals are in the peculiar position that, whichever way they go, they will

meet difficulties. There will probably be another French-Canadian club to go into the rival combination and bid against Nationals for the French-Canadian players.

Ottawa is keen on having a salary limit fixed this year. Their delegates mentioned the fact at the meeting last Thursday.

Although it was pointed out that salary limit wisdom worked out well, and usually promoted crookedness among clubs and players, it is likely to be broken up at the meeting of the C. H. A. on Saturday. Prospects now are that the salaries will be higher than ever, with clubs in two leagues bidding against one another. Senior hockey three nights a week will be the bill at the Arena, if the five clubs of the C. H. A. on Saturday decide that they must have the double schedule. Ottawa was determined on it last Saturday, and Ottawa appears to be the root. Five clubs with double schedule mean a total of 24 professional games, and then the amateurs need six dates, making 30 in all. As the Arena figures on ten weeks of hockey a year, it must be three games a week. The hockey public will have to be considerably larger than ever before to make the season successful for the clubs here.

The schedule to be drawn up on Saturday will be the most difficult ever attempted by an Eastern league, not only on account of larger number of games, 40, 24 to be played in the same rink, but because of the fact that with five clubs, one club must be idle every playing night.

A few days of hard frost with a wind would give ice at the Arena. The temperature has been low enough for the last few days, but there has been no wind to drive the cold into the rink, so the sprinkling has not met with much success as yet, although it was tried again yesterday.

Spirit of Sport In the Capital.

Several Toronto Enthusiasts Had Their Colors Torn Off.

Ottawa, Nov. 27th, 1909.

Sporting Editor:

The treatment accorded Varsity supporters here (consisting mostly of commercial men and Government employees at present in Ottawa) over the big victory of Saturday last was a disgrace to a town with the sporting pretensions of Ottawa. At the various bulletin boards here thousands of people, accompanied by a small band, gathered. There was a small sprinkling of Varsity supporters, wearing the blue and white. As the reports began coming in things became lively, and the further the game progressed the more blue it began to look for Ottawa. Because the Ottawa supporters had no chance to be jubilant in the rough-house artists commence work. They showed the most unsportsmanlike methods ever adopted by what is supposed to be a good sporting town. They opened up with shoving and crowding us and throwing ice and tearing the blue

and white colors off the various Toronto supporters.

In one instance a man who had the colors tied in his overcoat had the whole piece of cloth taken out with the ribbons, thus making it necessary for him to buy a new coat.

Another man, also from Toronto, got a piece of ice in the eye. After the final report of the game a procession was organized and paraded down Sparks street, giving the Varsity yell and jeers from the Ottawa onlookers, who found it too hard to bear.

At night the greater number of boxes at Bennett's Theatre were engaged by the Varsity supporters, and several yards of blue and white bunting purchased to decorate the boxes, but apparently this was more than the people could stand as they would not allow the bunting to be placed on the boxes.

The boys, never daunted, decorated themselves instead of the boxes, which could not be prevented, and would not in any theatre in Toronto by any liberal-minded person. If such treatment as that, received by good honest sportsmen, who were celebrating victory in a sportsmanlike way, received at the hands of Ottawa citizens over a well-earned defeat, is in any way sportsmanlike, their ideas of sport are, to say the least, peculiar. L. R. Patterson.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

So far nothing definite has been decided upon in regard to the proposed Varsity-Tiger exhibition game in Philadelphia. Since both teams are apparently willing to make the trip it is up to the promoters of the scheme to get busy.

There is little chance of Varsity arranging a game with Yale for the championship of America, as the latter broke training ten days ago.

According to despatches from Chatham Billy Sherring was not in condition for a race last night.

Don McQuig proved an easy winner in the amateur five mile contest.

If the Canadian Rugby teams go to Philadelphia to play a game for the purpose of showing the Yankees how to play football their mission will be fruitless. The idea is, and should be, to show the Americans a new style.

All the professional runners are heading it for New York. It is said that Dorando Pietri is bringing two Italian athletes with him this trip.

Jim Jeffries Sundayed long enough in Chicago to cause the usual great surprise on the score of the magnitude of his condition.

"Contentions, fierce, ardent, and dire spring from no petty cause," wrote Sir Walter Scott, but it wasn't Sir Walter's privilege to get a full slant at the genesis of a baseball war.

Ed Geers, a veteran teamster, is out with the extraordinary statement that America is good enough for him. The grand old man with the grizzled locks and the convex back who has been tooling trotters and pacers since Goldsmith Maid was a weanling offers no explanation of the unique position he has assumed, but it is said for him that his advanced years make him content to go to a finish where he's at.

No, Varsity and Tigers will not go

LONGBOAT PUTS TWO LAPS ON SHERRING.

Hamilton Runner Defeated Last Night at Chatham—Don McQuig, of This City, Won the Preliminary Amateur Race.

Chatham, Dec. 1.—Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, last night defeated Bill Sherring, the Hamilton distance man, in a five-mile race at the armories. The Indian was nearly two laps ahead at the finish. Longboat, who was the favorite, was in much better condition than Sherring, who showed little or no preparation.

The Indian took the lead at the start and at the end of the third mile put a

lap on the Hamilton man and added nearly another in the fifth mile.

The track was 14 laps to the mile, and the men ran on the boards.

The time was 27 minutes 12 seconds. The race was preceded by a five-mile run, open for amateurs. This race was won by McQuig, of Hamilton. Chittem, of Chatham, was a close second, and Wallace, of Wallaceburg, finished third. Leyden, of Northwood, and Higley, of Chatham, were the other starters. Both dropped out during the race.

'VARSITY WILL NOT PLAY YALE TEAM.

No Chance For a Football Game Between the College Teams—No Proposition Has Been Made to Varsity.

The tail-end of the Rugby season brings out any amount of absurd stories, says the Toronto Star.

The latest is a post-season contest between Varsity and Yale for the "football championship of America."

Of course no such game will take place, but it provides the dopests with something to talk about and ponder over.

The Yale team broke training ten days ago, when they beat Harvard, and there is no possibility of them playing Varsity or anybody else.

Three years ago, when Hamilton Tigers were at their best, H. C. Griffith, of Ridley, now at Varsity, Dr. A. B. Wright, of Varsity, and the writer attended the Yale-Harvard game on Yale field at New Haven, and were authorized by the Hamilton club to negotiate for a game with Yale at New York, New Haven or Boston, in private or in public, under Canadian or American rules or half and half—anything, in fact, to secure a game which would serve as a test of the relative merits of the two teams.

Walter Camp, the Yale director of athletics, spiked the proposition first crack out of the box. He said the Yale team would break training that night, and, furthermore, no game could be played that was not arranged the year before on the regular schedule of the team, as all games led by easy stages to the crucial test of the season—the Harvard match.

Hamilton offered to pay their own expenses and play in private on a week-day, but the offer was declined. It was the opinion of the Canadian delegate that the Tigers would have beaten Yale hands down, just as it is a sure thing that Varsity this year could beat the

1909 champion Yale team that had not a point scored on it all season.

These American teams are very deficient in the open game, and are especially weak behind the line, owing to the insistent demand of the coaches for line-plunging and the undue emphasis put upon the value of possession of the ball.

There was a proposition made several weeks ago that two Canadian teams should go to Philadelphia on November 27 (last Saturday) and give an exhibition of our game in place of the Army-Navy contest, which had been cancelled owing to the death of Cadet Byrne.

The stipulation made was that Varsity should be one of the teams, and it was the intention of the writer to secure Hamilton as opponents if possible, so as to give the best exhibition of the Canadian game. However, owing to the ties that developed in the various Canadian unions it was not possible to secure an open date until after December 4, and the Philadelphia promoters were notified of this effect.

Since then there has been another agitation to send two Canadian teams to Philadelphia, and Hamilton and Ottawa clubs have been asked to go, though it is Varsity that is really wanted. However, the collegians can't go until the 11th, and so far those in authority have heard of no definite proposition from anyone.

Meanwhile the students will enter all their time and efforts on the final game for the Canadian championship, which will be played with Parkdale, senior O. R. F. C. champions, on Saturday at Rosedale. The teams got together last night and agreed on Dr. W. B. Hendry as referee, and W. A. Hewitt as umpire. The Varsity team had a full line-up last night on the campus, and the Parkdale boys had a work-out by electric light in the Mutual street rink.

NO DEFINITE ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR PHILADELPHIA GAME.

If Varsity Does Not Consent to Go Tigers and Ottawa Will Likely Hook Up—U. S. Rules Will be Changed This Year.

It is not likely that any definite arrangement will be made for the proposed Varsity-Tiger game in Philadelphia a week from Saturday until next Saturday's game between the Collegians and Parkdale is settled. Judging by the tone of the Toronto despatches the Collegians are just as anxious for a game as the Tigers. Dr. Walter Thompson is going to Toronto on Saturday, and if nothing definite is done before then the Doc will see that the matter is settled either one way or the other.

An Ottawa exchange says: Nothing as regards the proposed trip of the Ottawa football team to Philadelphia will be settled for a day or two. The invitation was received from Mr. Frank Nelson, sporting editor of the Toronto Globe and a governor of the Ontario Hockey Association, who was asked by Mr. Arthur Irwin, of Philadelphia, to arrange to have the best two teams in Canada go over on Saturday of next week to show our American cousins how the Canadian game is played. Dr. Nagle, president of the Interprovincial champions, promised Mr. Nelson that the matter would be brought up at the promoters of the scheme are willing to pay the expenses of both the teams.

Varsity and Ottawa are preferred because they are champions of their respective unions, and because the Philadelphia people would like to compare the styles of the Interprovincial and Intercollegiate teams. Mr. Nelson has written Mr. Irwin signifying the willingness of the Canadian teams to go and word regarding the trip is expected to-day.

All the players are delighted at the prospect of a trip to the Quaker City. American football enthusiasts are beginning to realize the necessity of a change in the United States rules and may revise their game and adopt many of the Canadian rules. The exhibition of Canadian football is almost certain to take place, and it is only a matter of time which two teams shall go. It will cost about \$3,000, and Mr. Irwin expects 25,000 people to attend.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 1.—The death of Cadet Byrne, in the Harvard-West Point contest, has led to a movement here in favor of changing the football rules in the direction of "lessening the number and severity of the blows."

Walter Camp introduced the ten-yard rule and the forward pass to American football after seeing a Canadian senior game some years ago. He could have gleaned enough pointers had he been in Toronto Saturday, to make the American game a sport fit to play and watch. Sooner or later the Canadian game, or something very similar, will supplant the game as at present played in the United States.

Only about half of this year's players will be available for the Varsity team next season. Most of the men on the fourteen are in the last year at the College.

The proposed game between Varsity and Hamilton at Philadelphia is causing great deal of talk up at the Toronto College. All of the players are eager to take the trip.

George Kennedy, the Ottawa scrimmager, says that he will play no more football. It is about time. He has been playing the game since Caesar crossed the Rubicon.

Hugh Gall will likely captain the Varsity team next season, as this is Jack Newton's last year at the college.

Varsity is taking no chances with the game with Parkdale on Saturday. The Collegians are practising steadily every day.

Montreal Star: Varsity showed conclusively that Canadian College Rugby, well practised and well played, has all other kinds beaten to a standstill.

And now begins the season when the papers will be picking all-star Canadian teams.

A GERMAN WILL ORDER



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Oh, You Chicken!



SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF ST. GEORGE'S CRICKET CLUB.

Won Nine Out of the Twelve Games Played This Season—Scored 1411 Runs Against Opponents' 1014.

The St. George's Cricket Club had a very successful season. Twelve games were played, of which nine were won. Those won were: Two from Brantford, two from Parkdale, two from St. David's, Toronto; Guelph, Niagara Falls, St. Cyprian's, Toronto. Those lost were two to Hamilton and one to Niagara Falls. Fourteen hundred and eleven runs were scored, as against their opponents' 1,014, but the Saints only played 12 innings for their total, while their opponents figured in 15 innings. Arthur Back leads in batting, with Riebro not far behind. C. N. Stewart heads the bowlers.

The batting and bowling averages are as follows:

	Innings	Runs	Innings	not out	Ave.
A. Back, sen.	12	266	71	0	22.2
E. Riebro	8	164	43	0	20.4
C. N. Stewart	11	175	42	1	15.10
A. Back, jun.	10	129	25	3	13.3
A. Harford	10	102	26	1	10.2
B. Male	5	12	5	1	3
H. Ward	5	11	6	0	2.1
H. Walker	13	24	7	0	1.11

	Innings	Runs	Innings	not out	Ave.
A. Manketlow	4	188	88	0	47
S. F. Washington	2	51	28	0	25.1
H. Read	5	69	36	2	23
A. Tribbeck	2	11	11	1	11
E. L. Rastick	4	30	21	0	7.2
W. Munn	2	8	4	0	4
J. Cunningham	3	5	4	1	2.1
A. Ball	4	6	3	1	2
J. Redwood	2	4	2	0	2
A. Merington	4	5	4	0	1.1
S. Back	3	1	1	2	1
E. Shears	4	3	3	1	1

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
C. N. Stewart	140	34	297	63	4.45
H. Ward	10	1	37	16	5.2
A. Harford	44	8	112	16	7
E. Riebro	50	9	150	19	7.17
A. Manketlow	25	5	93	10	9.3
A. Back, sen.	67	9	217	23	9.10

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Would Tigers have shared the same fate as Ottawa? asks the Ottawa Free Press, and answers: Well, rather; with the accent on the last syllable. Varsity can beat the pick of the Big Four and Intercollegiate combined five times out of six. The Tiger backs would have fared even worse than Ottawa under the terrific following-up of the wings. They would have been just as helpless in their efforts to stop Lawson as Ottawa was. And what they would have done to the Tigers would have been a shame. That Varsity team is the best piece of gridiron machinery ever put together in Canada. Perhaps they played away above form Saturday, but the team that can put the goods across in a championship match is the team with the class.

To little Harry Griffiths, the wiry, sun-burned coach, must go a big word of the credit for rounding out such a perfect bunch. He has given us new football, showed how team work can be developed, and has made the best of the physical capabilities of each man. He uses Lawson exclusively to run and plunge; Gall does all the distance kicking and the inside kicks, besides running. Newton is the regular punter, but is the runner when the inside kick is worked; Dixon looks good on account of his surroundings, but Saturday had little or nothing to do. The Varsity line works with the precision of a fly-wheel.

Griffiths has a man to do everything. Ritchie, the centre scrimmager, kicks all the goals, and has no peer in that line. Placement kicking is never practised by the Ottawa team, and during the season few of their touchdowns have been converted.

Montreal Star: History is made quickly these days, and since Saturday Casey Baldwin has become only a dim memory, and not only Casey Baldwin, but Simpson, Moore, Williams, Stronach and a few other football notables, and people are beginning to wonder what would happen if these Varsity men would apply themselves as seriously to hockey and lacrosse as they have done to Rugby.

Perhaps they haven't got the proper coaches for that, and perhaps Lawson's spotting meter is confined to Rugby, but in the Canadian game he is certainly the one man worth talking about to-day.

He is the wonder. He is broad, heavily-shouldered and stoops a little when he runs.

He looks, with his almost metal-like headress, his blue football vest and his mole-skin colored trousers, like a diver ready to put on the remainder of the diving harness, and go to depths unknown in search of boundless treasure, and he moved like a bull running amuck.

He seems to be without bones, they having apparently been replaced by high-grade steel springs, which may be compressed by superior force, but always return to their original shape; and he seems to be wound up like an eight-day clock.

Even when he is down full length, and half a dozen opponents sit upon his neck, his legs keep kicking out like those of a swimmer, and his toes keep digging in the soil in an attempt to advance himself and his human load a few more inches.

He carries the ball tightly under his left arm, and like the boxer in the

clinches, jabs all those who try to tackle him with his right. Truth compels to say that he sometimes tries to throttle them.

No two men can stop him, and when Bert Stronach tried it all by himself he usually clutched more air than Lawson.

But Lawson was not the only man worthy of a niche in the evanescent Pantheon of sporting fame. Gall, who did the kicking which enabled Lawson to do the running, and every other one of the Blue and White fourteen, deserves the greatest meed of praise, for they have managed to put together the most wonderful Rugby team that Canada has ever seen, an aggregation that on Saturday gave the prettiest and most perfect exhibition of the sport that could well be witnessed.

Ottawa, Dec. 1.—The Ottawa Football Club is preparing to close what has proven the greatest season in the history of local football. The club, after struggling along for many years in the face of heavy deficits, has come out on the good side for the second successive season, it being now estimated that the financial statement will show a surplus of about \$4,000.

This is chiefly accounted for by the fact that the club got over \$5,000 from the two extra games with the Hamilton and Toronto Varsity teams. Each of these trips cost about \$500, as the club took up over thirty men, exclusive of the bands, but the profits of each are very large, \$3,100 being Ottawa's share of the gate from last Saturday's match. The receipts of the club for the whole season came to about \$6,000. The expenses were very high, of course, as the club carried several trainers and a coach, and always treated its men in fine style. Secretary (V) Bonheur will present his statement at the annual meeting, which will be held shortly. Dr. Nagle, the president, is due to retire and will likely be succeeded by Dave Mulligan.

RUPTURE

A Sole Chance of Safe Treatment

It is to-day that Mr. A. Claverie, the European specialist, whose name is known all over the world, arrives in Hamilton.

All those who have in vain tried all kind of trusses or drugs and who failed to secure an improvement or even any satisfaction, shall, without fail, go and see Mr. A. Claverie during the four days he will remain with us.

I have already studied and shown to my readers, in my former articles, what were the incomparable advantages of the system and the apparatus of Mr. A. Claverie, which insures to all patients the most absolute safety and untold comfort and their restoration to health.

I must recall to your memory that this system and these apparatus are approved by the highest medical authorities and have been adopted by nearly 1,000,000 (ONE MILLION) patients all over the globe.

This means something which possesses a universal reputation, which is a guarantee that very few persons can give.

I wish also to note that Mr. A. Claverie is an honest, learned and true scientist, who does not try to induce his patients in error by fallacious promises, but who tells them the TRUTH.

You must therefore go and see him in all confidence and you may feel assured that you will find near him more than a real specialist of the most consummate experience, but also a friend, a sincere friend.

Doctor Namy.

Mr. Andrew Claverie is stopping at the Royal Hotel until Saturday next, December 4th.

He will give interviews from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. All advice given free. Absolute secrecy. Special attention for ladies.