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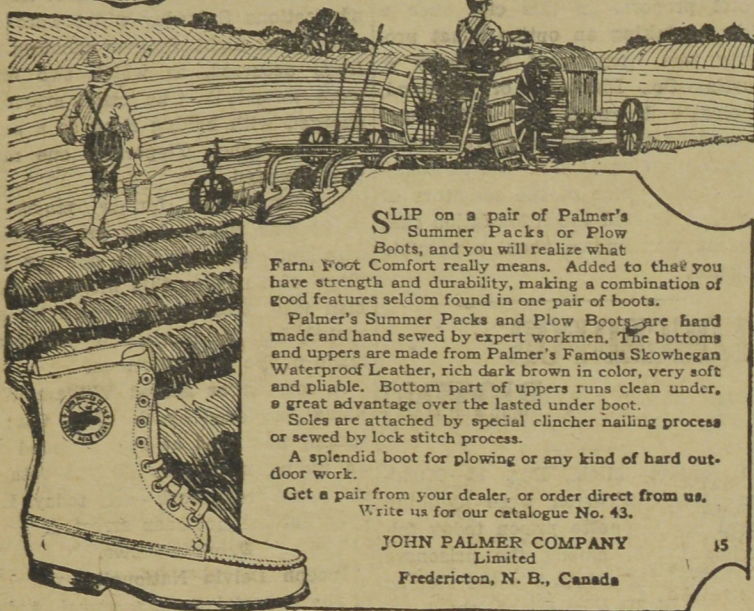
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Hockey Season Beginning to Shape up in Various Sections

Stan and Wilfrid Veno seem to have made some kind of hit at Boston helping Westminsters beat Pere Marquette. Sport writers who have classed the Venos as not in the first flight of hockey players in the Maritime Provinces will rate Boston hockey as not of the highest quality. At that the two ex-Chatham players may be showing improvement.

Maritime Provinces players who have suddenly discovered how pleasant Boston is as a winter resort are well spoken of in the press. Curley Innes and Phil Rudolph who went from Halifax are said by the Haligonian papers to be making good at the Hub.

Dalhousie University which is booked to try conclusions with New England college teams on a Christmas vacation tour is trying gymnasium workouts and open-air playing on ponds near Halifax.

Stuart of Amherst, N. S., who rejoined the St. Patricks the Toronto team of the National League, is reported to be showing great form in practise.

The story that Dalhousie University is to play Canadian football crops up again. This time it is said that St. John Y. M. C. I. and Dal are to play a series with one another and Upper Canadian teams are to be brought down also. Gate receipts will look pretty sickly after the expenses of a trip from Montreal or some more remote point are taken out. Judging from the form which St. John has displayed recently in English Rugby a series between Dalhousie and a St. John team in football under any rules would not be a great drawing card.

Halifax City Rugby League will have the same make-up as last winter—Dalhousie University, Crescents, Wanderers and Dartmouth. Dalhousie although having a star team in 1921 finished behind the Wanderers. The league should furnish interesting games.

Fredericton curlers are preparing for another good season. Last winter the local club did very well although losing some matches which should have been won. With a large membership and the players with greater experience the 1922 record should be worth preserving.

The decision of the A. A. U. of Canada to maintain the amateur definition as it had been was not unexpected. The Western effort to permit clubs to pay their players in various games and at the same time classify them as amateurs, did not succeed. The decision to confine track and field meets to Canadians will not affect the Maritime Provinces particularly but will prevent distinguished athletes in the United States from coming over to compete in Canadian championship meets.

PURITY HEAD KICKED OUT FOR KISSING

(New York Herald.)

Those New York University seniors who recently organized the Class of 1922 Purity League felt like throwing their purity overboard yesterday because their president, Jack Weinheimer attended a special meeting and did not deny that he had been kissed, and he smoked—horror of horrors!—that he had used cuss words. However the seniors restrained themselves and merely fired Weinheimer from the office and from the league.

To succeed the impure young Mr. Weinheimer, the Purity League elected Ralph C. Walker, a divinity student. Mr. Walker admitted with becoming modesty that he had been kissed, but once only and then under circumstances which the other purities were admitted were very extenuating. It seems that Mr. Walker attended a party in which there were kissing games and he lost and had to pay the forfeit and kiss a young lady. But he proved to the satisfaction of the league that nobody got any fun out of it.

The downfall of young Mr. Weinheimer came about through Sydney Joseph Crowley, who goes to dances and things ticketed as "the university's handsomest senior." Mr. Crowley wrote a letter in which he said he had seen Mr. Weinheimer kiss a young lady and offered to prove it by the lady. He also said that Mr. Weinheimer smoked and swore on occasion something awful. He recommended Mr. Walker for the position of president.

Two new members are scheduled to be initiated into the league at to-day's meeting having it is said successfully answered all the questions and having shown to everybody's satisfaction that their lives have just been existences, so to speak and having shown also that their knowledge of kissing is entirely, not to say purely academic. Members of the league are also hunting for an unknissed professor to take into the league but they admitted last night that this perhaps asking too much. At any rate they had found none up to midnight and the field was getting narrower and narrower.

Sir Robert Borden gets the blame for throwing the brick.

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