

NEWS of SPORT

YANKEES TOLD WHAT HOCKEY REALLY IS

Amusing Information is
Handed Out by Sport
Writers — Public Has
to be Broken in.

A campaign of education for prospective hockey fans in the American cities which are introducing the game this season, might have been a wise move says the Racing Form.

Harry MacNamara's enlightening article to the Chicago public in the Herald-Examiner recently will strike those familiar with hockey as very funny, and give them some idea just how little average American sport knows about Canada's national winter pastime.

MacNamara says in part:
"The general principles of hockey are a great deal like American tin can game—shinny. Each team is composed of six men. Two play defense positions, another goal and the remaining three forwards right wing, left wing and centre.

"The scoring is almost identical to that of soccer in that the idea is to advance the puck between two given lines, the goal to achieve a point just as a soccer team endeavors to kick the ball there. Unlike soccer, however there is no such thing as a penalty kick."

"In the event of a foul the offending player is penalized by being given a vacation. If he commits a minor foul, he must sit on the sidelines for two minutes while his teammates do the best they can against the entire opposing team. If he commits a major foul he must repose on the sidelines for ten minutes.

"The game is divided into three periods of twenty minutes each with a ten minute rest period between each session. The game is played on ice, of course and all the players are mounted on skates.

"The player's equipment consists of a long curved stick. The rules provide that the puck, a small piece of hard rubber, must be propelled exclusively by this stick. Shin guards, gauntlets and enough padding for protection against spills complete the outfit.

"The goalkeeper who remains stationary requires more equipment than a baseball catcher. Shin guards, mask, chest protector, gauntlets and arm protectors are only a few of his requirements.

"Hockey took New York by storm last winter and if the advance sale for the opening game here is a criterion, it appears that the sport will be received just as well here."

NURMI GAVE PRES. COOLIDGE FINN DAGGER

Baltimore, Nov. 21—The weapon of defense employed by citizens of Finland against highwaymen was presented to President Coolidge in Washington by Murray Hulbert, President of the A. A. U., as a gift from Paavo Nurmi, Finland's great runner. The gift is a deadly looking knife about four inches long, encased in a scabbard, and attached to a chain which is worn suspended from the neck.

CAMBRIDGE LOST.

Antigonish, Nov. 19—The Cambridge debaters met defeat here tonight when they took the platform in their opening Nova Scotia engagements against the St. Francis Xavier team. When the contest was over the visitors were on the short end of an audience vote as well as the decision of the three judges.

St. Francis Xavier argued the negative of the resolution, "Resolved, that this house regrets the large part played by advertising in modern life." Cambridge took the affirmative, the somewhat more difficult side of the resolution.

The Long Ago was when it was considered absent-mindedness to ask a woman for a match.

Caledonia Defeated Mt. Allison 5 to 0 After Ten Minutes' Overtime

Gillis McLean Scored
Only Try Which Was
Converted — Teams
Fought Stubborn
Struggle at Truro Saturday — Winners to
Play Wanderers.

Truro, N. S., Nov. 21—Maritime English rugby activities centered in this town yesterday when a final, a semi-final and an exhibition game were played under excellent weather conditions.

The feature game of the day was that between Caledonia of Cape Breton and Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B., for the right to meet the Wanderers Club of Halifax in a final struggle for McCurdy Cup, emblem of the Maritime Provinces English rugby championship, Caledonia winning 5 to 0 after two five minute overtime periods had been applied to break a scoreless tie.

High School Games.

King's Collegiate of Windsor won the senior High school championship of the province by defeating New Glasgow High school 5 to 0. Mount Mounce, star three-quarter man for King's was the hero of the game when late in the second half he made a thrilling dash three quarters the length of the field for a touchdown which was converted.

The opener of the day's card was an exhibition game between Colchester County Academy and Cumberland County Academy, Amherst the former winning by 23 to 0.

The game between Caledonia and Mount Allison was a thrilling struggle from start to finish, with both teams putting up a stonewall defense and making great efforts to score. G. Timothy refereed, and was fairly lenient, although not called upon frequently to impose penalties owing to the fine exhibition of good rugby put up by both teams. The break came near the end of the second overtime period when Gillis McLean made a fine run for a try and Stanley Scott converted.

N.B. BASKETBALL ASSOC. FORMED AT SAINT JOHN

Saint John, Nov. 22—A meeting of the New Brunswick Basketball Association was held in the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon with representatives present from Moncton, Saint John, Sackville and Fredericton.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, G. Taylor, Moncton; vice-president, I. N. Farnoy, Saint John; secretary-treasurer, W. J. Crocker, Mount Allison University.

An executive committee appointed at the meeting will convene in Saint John this week and arrange the matter of playoffs, games, etc. The following is the executive officers: R. W. Shaw, Saint John; Arnold Clarke, St. Stephen; R. R. Brown, Woodstock; C. B. Burden, University of New Brunswick; Dr. Biglow, Mount Allison; Mr. Taylor, Moncton.

It is expected that a constitution and by-laws, schedule and other details will all be in order by Dec. 1.

YALE WON FROM HARVARD

New York, Nov. 21—Developments in the latest skirmishing of the east's gridiron arrays have dropped two of the previously unbeaten clans New York University and Holy Cross, from the top, witnessed the rise of the battered "Bull Dog" of Yale over the equally bruised Crimson of Harvard and emphasized for the third straight Saturday, the potency of the field goal as a decisive weapon.

YACHTING HAD ITS ORIGIN WITH THE DUTCH

With yacht racing once more returning to its importance in the curriculum of sporting events it is interesting to know something of the origination of the yacht on this side of the water.

There may be some difficulty in explaining the real origin, since the term "yacht" may not exactly refer to the present understanding of the word. Still sailing in the old days included any "decked vessel."

An interesting article written thirty years ago by Lieut. J. D. Jerrold Kelly, U. S. N., whose work on American yachting was recognized as an authority has been unearthed.

First Decked Vessel.

Lieut. Kelley said that the first decked vessel ever launched in American waters was built upon Manhattan Island in the spring of 1614 by the early Dutch settlers. She was christened Onrust meaning the. Restless and was constructed from timber from the trees growing along the shore where the keel was laid. This is supposed to be somewhere between the present Rector Street and the Battery. Lieut. Kelley describes her as being "a yacht 44 feet in length and 11 feet 8 inches in beam—proportions characteristically Dutch, and still handed down in the most favorite type of the small boat found in our local waters.

"This was the first American yacht," explains Kelley, "though, save this one fact, we have no authentic history of the sport previous to the beginning of the century."

Old in England.

In England yachting dates from 1604, when Henry, Prince of Wales had a pleasure craft, built by the then master constructor, Phineas Pett to whom the English navy owed so much of its success in the reign of the early Stuarts. The ideas were originally taken from the Dutch.

Moreover the first actual knowledge of a yacht race is of one known to have been held in 1661 in an event held by the Dutch East India Company. It was a match between King Charles's new pleasure boat, built frigate-like and one of the yachts belonging to the Duke of York afterward the King of England. The stakes of the race were £100.

While the Dutch boat Onrust will stand in history as the first American yacht, yet to show the strange anomaly arising from the title given each racing boat, the title of the father of American yachting is accredited to John C. Stevens by reason of the fact that in 1802 he built a yacht or pleasure boat entitled The Dive. He certainly stands eminent among the yachting designers of the world.

He subsequently constructed yachts of larger tonnage than the one that originally gave him fame among those who raced upon the deep. Stevens by the way, was the originator with others of the first American yacht club, then known as the New York Squadron. It had its inception on July 30, 1844.

With the final week of campaigning just ahead, chief claims of the mythical gridiron championship of the east apparently rest in the hands of Brown, the Naval Academy and Lafayette, the only eleven which have been neither defeated nor tied.

The merriment of Jerry Wadsworth, Yale's kicking specialist boot ed the points that clinched the Eli victory before 78,000 in the Yale bowl. The final score was 12 to 7, with Captain Bunnell adding three more points on a 43-yard drop kick to supply a snappy finish to the last "Big Three" series already clinched by Princeton's previous victories over both the Blue and Crimson.

TORONTO BEAT M'GILL SATURDAY IN PLAYOFF

Queen's to be Next in
the Struggle for Canadian
College Football
Honors.

Montreal, Nov. 21—While Ottawa in the Capital City were eliminating Balmy Beach from the Senior Canadian Rugby championships playoff 7 to 6 at the McGill Stadium McGill were put out of the three-cornered inter-collegiate tie 12 to 2 by the University of Toronto.

Ottawa's victory was such as motion pictures and magazine stories tell of. Going into the final quarter with the score 6 to 1, they smashed the defense of the Ontario rugby football union champions and rolled up six points one by one. Joe Miller and Charlie Lynch wrote their names in rugby's book of fame, Miller kicking five of the points and Lynch the other one.

In Montreal McGill put up a desperate battle against a heavier team, having the better of them in the first quarter and scoring one point, and then desperately saving when the overwhelming Varsity offensive was pounding at their one yard line. Varsity scored two rouses and two touch downs to win all except one rouge in the last half. The last touch down came a minute or so before the close of the game when McGill were battling to tie the score. A blocked kick on their own 15 yard line however resulted in the final score which dashed their hopes. Varsity will now meet Queen's.

(Dr. Arthur F. VanWart of Fredericton went to Montreal for the match and saw his alma mater come through with a win.)

CANADIAN FOOTBALL MEN NOT SO HEAVY

Football players in the Canadian game are not so strong on avoidable points as their portraits would indicate. The U. N. B. and Halifax Wanderers squads which battled here week before last would compare with University of Toronto and McGill University squads.

The following are the players who will make up the two squads with their weights:

Toronto—Flying wing, Carroll 170 halfbacks, W. Snyder, 150. Trimble 162, Sinclair 150; quarterback, Hargratt 140; snapback, Morgan 175; inside wings, Merritt 180, Carrick 182; middle wings, Baes 176, Stollery 182; outside wings, Irwin 173 N. Snyder 150. Total 2,030. Substitutes Long 195, Hutchison 159, Woods 153, Reos 151, Ryckert 184, Creighton 134, McFayden 132 Dundas 181, Blair 155. Total 1,479.

McGill—Flying wing, N. Gordon 165; halfbacks, Cameron 140, St. Germain 165; Little 167; quarterback, J. Mickles 153; snapback, B. Bazin 142; inside wings Sparks 190 Littlefield 210; middle wings, Davis 155; H. Hogan 180; outside wings C. Taylor 156, Millen 165. Total 1,988. Substitutes—D. Smith 150, McLennan 183, Simpson 134, Sharp 180, F. Taylor 195, C. Petch 161, D. Munro 166, L. Laishley 155, A. Blair 155. Total 1,779.

Average weight regulars—Toronto 169.2; McGill, 165.6.

Average weight substitutes—Toronto, 145.2; McGill 164.3.

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