

NEWS of SPORT

CELEBRATING STUDENTS STAGE NEW STUNTS

Northwestern Under-graduates Stopped Only at Burning College Buildings—Some Incidents.

Chicago, Nov. 22—Twelve hundred noisy undergraduates of Northwestern University claimed today for the Purple a place in the Western conference football sun.

From the College of Liberal Arts in Evanston to the Chicago campus for professional schools the students carried their whooping battalions.

The Wildcat football team's 13 to 6 victory over Iowa Saturday gave Northwestern a tie with Michigan for the "Big Ten" title each having won five conference games and lost none.

But Pres Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern refused to grant half the honors to the Wolverines and started the celebration with a front porch speech declaring that since Northwestern won all its games by wider margins than Michigan, Coach Yost's team ought to concede the championship to the Purple.

This declaration by Scott and his proclamation of a student holiday for merrymaking disarmed student leaders who had contemplated firing old College Hall, Evanston campus landmark to signalize the successful season.

The student body commanded an elevated train and declined to pay the extra fare required for the Evanston-Chicago journey. A squad of detectives helped collect it.

Marching to the downtown campus the students stormed the classroom and demanded that medical, dental, legal and commerce students join their soiree. These, inured to the contagion of sophomore enthusiasm declined. The undergraduates proceeded down Michigan av and stormed a movie theatre.

They marched in single file into the theatre, each telling the gate-man that the one behind him had the tickets. When a score or so had entered that dignitary became suspicious but before he confirmed his apprehension half a hundred students were in free. The rest resumed the demonstration outside.

Montreal Nov. 24—Leo Lafrance is lost to the Canadian team in the National Hockey League for this season.

He left tonight for Duluth, technically under suspension by the local club, but actually it is believed to play with his old team mates in Duluth, or one of the other American Hockey Association clubs.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 24—Royal Military College intermediates won the Inter-Collegiate rugby title this afternoon from Western University by the score of 12 to 4 and round by 14-6.

Joe Lamb Spent Too Much Time in Penalty Box in First Big Game

Former Sussex Speed-boy on Defence of the Montreal Victorias—French-Canadian Team Beat Vics 6 to 3—Lamb "Sassed" the Referee.

Joe Lamb who often was seen on Fredericton ice as a member of the Sussex defence when the Dairy Town held New Brunswick and Maritime titles broke into Senior hockey in Montreal this week as a member of the Victorian club which by the way is the oldest hockey club in the world, more than fifty years old.

Lamb showed speed but was penalized ten minutes and in that way did not make so good an impression as he might. His team lost 6 to 3 to the St. Francois Xavier National team, the fast French-Canadian amateur team. Heretofore Lamb had played with the Bank League which plays as fast a game as any.

TOO MUCH SCRAPPING.

Vics Might Have Won Had Players Stayed On Ice.

The Montreal Star has the following:—

Victorias were evidently taken by surprise by the former intermediate aggregation. So much, in fact, that they were forced to call George Mallinson, hefty defenceman into the game in the second period from the bench, where he sat throughout the early stages of the play in multi-attire.

Not Weighty Enough.

The new defence combination of the maroon squad, Torry Shibley and Youthful Joe Lamb didn't seem to carry enough weight to hold up the fast skating and well combined efforts of the Saints. Mallinson's weight was needed and he was rushed into a uniform. But it was too late. The speedy French-Canadian team had skated and poke checked the Vics into submission and had run up a three goal lead, never to be headed.

The game was great for action. Seldom was there a quiet moment and the teams set a sizzling pace even if at times the tactics of the players were somewhat scrappy.

With the appearance of Mallinson the Vics proceeded to use their weight and in the latter half of the second period and the third Cooper Smearton had his hands full imposing penalty after penalty. In fact the penalty bench was too small to hold them all at times, especially when there were more players paying a visit to penalty

DANGER IN TOO MUCH PRO HOCKEY

Montreal Star editorial. The opening of the pro hockey season last night in New York, Boston and Pittsburgh was attended by the traditional observances, to which were added a few novelties that would have surprised the old-time enthusiasts. The game in New York was ceremoniously opened by a famous moving picture star and the West Point Band and a skating ballet relieved the tedium of the spectators during the intervals. There were also the same old incident in connection with the game. Eighteen players were penalized during the period of play, and two players were fined for brawling while one of the New York team got his head cut open in a fight with an opponent. Perhaps the skating ballet and the cadet band will draw more spectators, but the rough and tumble and the free-for-all fights will kill the game just as rough tactics killed lacrosse. Professional hockey is this season on trial. It has reached a high degree of popularity and thousands of dollars are invested in the game. If the tactics of the prize ring are employed if players are to be penalized and fined for fighting on the ice, professional hockey is doomed. The purchase of players and of whole clubs by the promoters of the United States who are looking solely at hockey from the angle of the box-office should be a danger signal to those who have the interests of the game at heart. New York does not love hockey as Canadians love it. American schools do not play hockey and the recruits to the professional clubs must be drawn from Canada. The promoter with the longest purse will presumably get the best team. Handbook men and lottery promoters are already anticipating a rich harvest. These are ominous signs and they should stimulate the men in charge of the game to a greater watchfulness. If to already undesirable elements is added rough play and brawling, Canada will soon lose her eagerness for the game.

timer, Len Porteous than there were on the ice.

The Saints placed a forward line on the ice that was a defence all in itself. That crafty veteran Pedneault, flanked by Tony Baril over on right wing and Gaudreault at left fairly made life miserable for the Victoria puck-carriers with their tantalizing sweep and poke-checks. If Frank Nighbor had been a spectator he undoubtedly would have been extremely jealous. When any of the players were relieved by either Larry Carroll or Burt the strength of the attack or defence suffered not.

While on the ice Joe Lamb played a strong game on the attack but he greatly weakened the team with two 5 minute penalties. Lamb learned that Cooper Smearton will not allow any back talk and Vics suffered by the penalties.

Altogether the Maroon team was short-handed for 24 minutes of the game with 9 penalties and in the last period had but three men on the ice to the Saints' four and it was then that Pedneault ran in the last two counters.

It was not exactly dirty play as the term expresses it, but it was rough and Referee Smearton was taking no chances on a free-for-all marking the opening. All the penalties were earned and if Vics had played careful and straight hockey in the last period the result would have been different. Most of the penalties were imposed for over-strenuous checking.

When Vics settle down they will undoubtedly produce a stronger combination than last year. Last night they were minus Mallinson for the greater part of the tussle. Frank Carlin will strengthen the forward line and defense when he gets into the game.

FLORIDA HAS STILL SOME FAIR HARNESS RACES

Sep Palin Wins at Orlando as He Did in the North — Norman Grattan Winner.

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 24—The opening program of the final week of racing at Seminola Park was rather tame, devoid of close contests.

The feature was the 2.11 pace in which the Indianapolis reinsman, Sep Palin leading winner of the meeting placed another race to his credit driving the \$25 to \$12 favorite, Norman Grattan to the front in straight heats.

There was an upset in the opening trot for which the Northern Boy was the choice but the Michigan mare, Home First was an easy winner in the first two heats. Another favorite to fall was Betty Direct in the claiming pace. "Hump" Morrison parading to the front with the Ohio gelding, Canto Stout giving him a new record of 2.08 1/4 in the second heat. The summary:

Classified Trot, Three Heats. Purse \$500.

Home First, chm, by Trump-first (Rusling) 1 1 ro
The Northern Boy, brg by
The Northern Man (Midbo) 2 2 1
Grayman, gg (Huber) 3 3 2
Hazel A. bm (McQuitty) . 4 4 3
Barbara S., Amby Silk. Lady Shawbay also started.

Time—2.12 1/4, 2.12 1/4, 2.13 1/4.

Pace, Claiming Three Heats. Purse \$600.

Canto Stout, brg, by El Canto-Lady Roberts, by Lord Roberts (Morrison) 1 1 ro
Beulah Knight, bm, by Knight of Strathmore (Hatchell) 2 5 1
Otto Peter, bg (Vail) 4 3 2
Betty Direct, bm (Piper) . 6 2 4
Motor Cop, Iowa, Jim Dale, Hal White also started.

Time—2.09 1/2, 2.08 1/4, 2.10 1/4.

2.11 Class, Pacing, Three Heats. Purse \$500.

Norman Grattan, brg, by Grattan Royal-Min, by Noradnye (Palin) 1 1 ro
Thais Direct chm, by Walter Direct (Walton) 5 3 1
Judge Leyburn brg (Brusie) 3 2 3
Helene Direct, chm (Gray) . 4 4 2
Leola Hal, bm (Kinsey) 2 5 4
Time 2.07 1/2, 2.07 1/2, 2.07 1/2.

ONTARIO HOCKEY PLAYERS IN SAINT JOHN

Saint John, Nov. 25—Among those connected with the C. P. R. Port Passenger Department arriving today for the winter season will be Harvey F. (Davey) Pulford of Ottawa, son of the famous "Harvey" of former days. Mr. Pulford who weighs 190 pounds; is himself a star and quite naturally follows in his father's footsteps, having played defence for one of Ottawa's crack City League teams for a number of years. He has had the opportunity of turning pro but prefers to remain in the ranks of the "Simon pures" for a while yet.

Another member of the staff, who arrived on Tuesday and who is also a star, is Bill (Porky) Stewart one of Hamilton's stars in the O. H. A. "Porky" as he is popularly known is a left wing, fast and a good stick hand'er, his legs being noted for their ability to carry him along at a fast clip and which were a big factor in making him one of the leading scorers in the league. No doubt more will be heard from these two young stars in hockey circles this winter in Saint John.

(There is still a residence clause in the regulations and these men do not come under it.)

Chicago, Nov. 24—Held scoreless until the last period the Detroit Cougars staged a last minute rally and beat the Chicago Black Hawks here tonight when Fredericksen of Detroit took a pass from Kitchen and drove the winning point into the Chicago net in 15.00. The score was 1-0.

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