



## WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY  
H. L. G.

The National Hockey League schedule, just issued, has the league to open on Thursday, November 5, with the Detroit at Toronto, and Americans at Chicago.

In a Partner Royal, something new in wrestling, the Mulse brothers of Waltham recently met the Martin brothers of Lawrence. This is certainly an oddity for the fans. But anyone who has ever seen a wrestling match, will naturally wonder: what chance has the poor referee with four of these mastodons in the ring?

Our correspondent in Saint John had a talk with Tommy Gorman at the Foggy City the other day. Tommy said that sport of all kinds is growing with greater popularity than ever in Canada. Gorman has a positive opinion about hockey schools. "If Canada had hockey schools throughout the whole of the Dominion in various hockey centres," he said, "hockey would be the most popular sport on the continent, and all the teams would be made up of all Canadian players." The United States, Mr. Gorman says, is progressing in hockey every year. Canada doesn't want the U.S.A. to get ahead in the hockey field. The famous hockey mentor was enthusiastic about the way he and his hockey players are being treated on their trip to the Maritime provinces. He said that even in Montreal, "we don't get treated as well as we do here." "Hockey is the national sport of Canada," said Gorman in conclusion, "and let's keep it that way."

Now Murray Patrick, 21-year-old son of Lester Patrick has signed a professional hockey contract. He signed with the Philadelphia Ramblers. Already his brother, Lynn, 26, is a member of the N. Y. Rangers so that Lester Patrick has both his sons on the ice.

When Jack London of England recently was fouled by Hans Schonrath at Berlin he was given an extra minute's rest. This is a rule which prevails in continental boxing circles in Europe. The rest gave London a chance to regain his strength and then he proceeded, winning on points from the German heavyweight.

Dog population of the United States is estimated at 16,000,000. It takes 90 days to make a Mickey Mouse film.

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# ::: SPORT :::



## Maroons Swarmed Over Bruins to Win Second Game

### SAYS U. S. FOOTBALL LACKS THRILLS OF CANADIAN GAME

(By Hal Walker)

Impartial, and at heart very much Canadian, we huddled in the towering stands of the giant Pitt Stadium looking down from the heights as a furious Pitt Panther clawed out a 26 to 0 victory over Notre Dame's Irish while 72,000 fans roared their acclaim of the gridiron war being waged on a sun-baked field. But only as a spectacle did the college extravaganza appeal to this traveller.

The impression that our hosts tried to instill in us that "you'll see a real game" failed to register. It was interesting, true, but not nearly as spectacular, for instance, as the Balmy Beach-Sarnia tussel here on Thanksgiving Day.

#### Delays Too Numerous

The United States mode of football is punctuated with too many delays to suit the demand for sustained action. The "time out" element enters at the most crucial stage, we found, and interest ebbs considerably before the play is resumed. To cite a case. In the second quarter Pitt unleashed a devastating scrimmage attack, with off tackle smashes which netted them five consecutive first downs. The ball moved forward to the Notre Dame ten-yard strip. First down and ten to go. The crowd (and we got the real close-up, being seated next to the Pittsburgh student's rooting section) rose to its collective feet and roared. The students sent down a veritable wave of encouragement in the yell: "Pitt, Pitt, push it over-over-over-over." The referee's whistle shrieked and he waved his hand signaling a pause. Notre Dame had requested time out. The crowd moaned and settled back in its seats, while water boys and assistant trainers rushed on the field and attended the tired players.

After the delay, which in reality, was perhaps only about two minutes, but seemed a year, Pitt resumed its push, and its great halfback, Marshall Goldberg, was on the carying end on a touchdown on two attempts. Again the great crowd rose in acclaim of the Panther team, but for us, at least, the finale had lost the "punch" it would have had except for the delay.

#### Jewish Boy Is Standout

The individuality that makes stand-out halfbacks in Canadian games was lacking in this contest. On a kick, for instance, one of the two "safety" men of the defending team would gather in the ball and start to run, but his mate would be in advance of him, blocking opposing tacklers and leaving a clear path for the ball-carrier to make headway.

Blocking, as these players do it, is an art. It is also very punishing and more than one warrior was helped off the field during the game. Of the players on the field that day we noticed only one who could run with any success at all without interference. And he was Marshall Goldberg, the youngest and perhaps the fastest man in the game. The stock Jewish sophomore was 18 years old on Sunday and is already being groomed for All-American selection next year. Goldberg is brilliant. Besides being a great offensive threat, his secondary defense tackling was a stumbling block to many an Irish thrust.

The kicking was for the most part pathetic and left us longing to get back home and watch Ab Box, Bob Ishister or "Huck" Welsh hoof a few lofty spirals. O'Neill of Notre Dame showed promise in his kicking and got good distance, but on the whole it was ragged punting. A flying wedge of three men generally preceded the ball-carrier on a line smash, and it was terrific. You could sense the ferocity of the impact as the bodies came in collision. It was merely a case of the survival of the fittest. And Pitts, lithe as the panther they are named after, were the fittest.

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#### Orthodox Football

The teams never strayed from orthodox football and only in desperation in the last quarter did Notre Dame open up with a passing attack to get back in the running. But, as so often happens, the passes backfired, and Wood of Pitt intercepted one heave by O'Neill and, with perfect blocking, reversed his field and galloped 40 yards for a touchdown without one of the opposition laying a hand on him.

Vital differences in the Canadian and U. S. game are that the United States brand allows four downs to make ten yards from scrimmage and the players cannot move until the ball is whisked into motion by the centre (pardon—snapback.) The goalposts in the game on the other side are ten yards back of the goal-line. The explanation for that is the danger of players being hurt when a wedge of dashing, reckless attackers push forward for a major score. Six points are allowed for a try—er, ah! We mean a touchdown.

We thought Notre Dame had more polish to their plays than Pitt, but after all, Pitt got the more points and that's what counts. Elmer Layden, one of the famous "Four Horsemen" of the Rockne era, is the coach of the Irish and as the score mounted the students of Pitt found great delight in chanting, "Where's Elmer, (has anybody here seen Elmer)?"

Jack Sutherland who has guided the gold and blue of the Smoky City for fifteen years, is a dour Scot, who seems to take everything very calmly. He still visits the land of his birth, Scotland, where his mother lives, every year. By profession, he is a medical doctor.

## FLURRY RUMORS FOLLOW CALDER

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League "ghosted" about New York City today, leaving in his phantom wake a new flurry of rumors concerning the destiny of New York Americans.

With the 1936-37 schedule published and the league opening little more than a week away, it seemed certain the star-spangled puckmen of Manager Red Dutton would be wards of the N.H.L. for the first few weeks of the early season at least.

Men considered logical buyers of the club declared they had not been in touch with Calder. From a semi-official source was learned most of the nockey Prexy's attention was devoted to straightening out the complicated creditor situation of the club as it effects the major league.

Authorities here refused to take seriously threats of Owner Bill Dwyer, Sr., of the American club that he will institute legal proceedings to retain his franchise and players. The league declared forfeited the franchise a week ago because it was charged that Dwyer failed to comply with a request to liquidate his debts to the league.

## CANADIANS WON \$500,000 IN SWEEPSTAKES

Flying hooves of English thoroughbreds kicked more than \$500,000 into the hands of a few lucky Canadians yesterday.

About \$200,000 in Irish sweepstakes money already was earmarked for Canadian spending before post time in the Cambridgeshire Handicap. Fifty-one tickets on horses—each worth \$2,986 regardless of the result—had been drawn for residents of the Dominion along with 75 consolation prizes of \$500 each.

But the biggest shares in this pot of chancy gold were tagged for various addresses when Dan Bulger came thundering through the stretch at Newmarket with Daytona at his heels.

### BASEBALL "STONE LEAGUE" IS LIKELY TO BE A HOT ONE

#### Many Trades Hang Fire, Veterans Retiring --- Rebuilding Programme For Most of Clubs

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—The keen desire which Ford Frick, president of the National League, has to see the managers in his circuit shift many players by engineering trades probably will be satisfied before Carl Hubbell throws another screw ball at the Polo Grounds.

Frick advocates brisk business at the trading posts between seasons and so does William Harbridge, head man of the American League. They agree player swaps keep the fans baseball-minded when there are no box scores to read and they are right. Trading in the American League may be active, but it is not expected to match upheavals in the rival organization.

The Cardinals and Cubs opened the major league trading season when, at the end of the world series, they put through a two-for-one deal in which Jimmy Collins and Roy Parmelee went from St. Louis to Chicago in exchange for Lon Warneke. The fashion in which that swap was made had Frick's approval. There were no long-winded preliminary arguments. The club officials met, told each other what they wanted and lost no time in reaching an agreement.

Frick would like to see several more deals completed in that sort of way and he hopes within the next two months every club in his league will have figured in at least one swap. All managers in the National League have fences to mend and when the next leader of the Dodgers is selected he will immediately be confronted with the task of rebuilding by making trades. The list of National League players who figure to be shifted in deals is a long one.

#### Goodman and Hack May Go

Outfielder Ival Goodman of the Reds is in demand. Waivers were asked on him early last season and the Dodgers and Cubs, among others, made known their willingness to take him for the waiver price of \$7,500. The Reds recalled the request, but the clubs which had claimed him never lost interest in his future. Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs is prepared to make a deal for Goodman and it is said he is willing to give the Reds Stanley Hack, infielder, and one of his outfielders in exchange for the Cincinnati flycatcher, who last season batted .286.

Manager Terry of the Giants must find a successor for Travis Jackson at third base. Skipper Bill may try to obtain Hack. A catcher to replace Harry Danning as Gus Mancuso's understudy is another Giant need. Terry also is in the market for an experienced first baseman and he might be interested in Phil Cavarretta, still on the Cubs' roster. Johnny McCarthy, the fancy fielder whom Terry purchased from Newark late last season, may not clout National League pitching well enough to become Bill's successor.

The managerless Dodgers have agreed on a trade with the Reds, but the completion of the transaction hinges on the decision Commissioner Landis will make in the case concerning his status of Infielder Lee Handley. If the Commissioner rules the Reds have the right to Handley's services, the player will come to Brooklyn. In return the Reds will receive Lonny Frey, a pitcher and \$12,500 in cash. Should Handley be made a free agent by Landis, the trade, of course, would fall through. During the world series there was a report that the Commissioner would turn Handley loose. Officials of the Reds are anxiously awaiting Landis's decision. They hope the case is decided in their favor, for they believe

#### ABOUT SPOTS!

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### SCORE 3 TO 1 AS MAROONS EVEN SERIES

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 29—Staging a determined attack after going one goal down, following the raceoff in the opening session, Montreal Maroons, the Big Red machine of the National Hockey League, evened their Maritimes professional invitation hockey series with Boston Bruins at the Forum last night, dishing out a 3-1 defeat.

Despite the fact that none of the trio figured in the scoring the Trotter-Blinco-Robinson line put on the smoothest work during the game. All three were on the attack from the time they took the ice and several times they came within inches of sagging the twines in the Bruins' net. Only the stellar work of Tiny Thompson in goal kept the fast-working line in check.

Bob Gracie showed plenty of hockey skill and his efforts were rewarded with two assists, one in the first period and the other in the third.

Maroons chopped Bruins' lead in the first when they scored twice to give them the winning margin and in the third added another for good measure.

The Big Red team of Tommy Gorman outplayed the men of Ross last night in all but the second when the teams battled on even terms.

But Frankie was only one of a large number of amateurs around the circuit who have discovered it's no easy job to make the N.H.L. with one step. With exhibition games now the order of things, the big-time axes are swinging in all directions, with amateur heads the first to fall.

### FREDERICTON, ST. JOHN HIGH FOR THE FINAL

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 29—By virtue of a sparkling 9-0 victory yesterday for Saint John High School, squaring the New Brunswick (Big Three) Inter-scholastic English Rugby League southern section, leaders, a sudden death game this week-end will decide the title. Saint John High will meet Fredericton High for the 1936 honors Saturday afternoon, probably at the K-Club Recreation Centre.

Yesterday's winners travelled to Rothesay and defeated the Rothesay Collegiate School fifteen on the latter's field. Both the city squad and capital team have won three times and beaten one another once.

Although the Blue and White did not break into the scoring they had the better of the territory play for the first half. They missed a number of fine chances to tally. Play for all of this period waged between centre field and the Iced and Gray 25-yard line. Scrummages were frequent with the visitors having the better of this part of the game.

Long punts by Ashton, Rothesay fullback and a native of Bermuda, kept the ball well out of Rothesay territory with some of his kicks bordering on the miraculous. This, coupled with some fine tackles, placed him on the honor list for the first half.

Adams doesn't care whether Toronto Maple Leafs use Syl Apps or Jack Shill between their two big bombers, Harvey Jackson and Charlie Conacher. The Wings' boss figured his Aurie-Barry-Lewis line will steal the show in the big-time this winter, outdistancing any other trio.

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**NEW CROP**  
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2's Per tin .....

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Per pound .....

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