HIG-KELLEY MOTION, TEETH FILED, GOES TO HALIFAX

Debate on It Consumes Hours at Central Branch Annual

MULQUEEN DULLS 'EM

By ANDY LYTLE

Only the dulcet voice of Bill Smith was raised against the plan of Charlie Higginbottom and Mike Kelley to force the amateur issue into the open at the Halifax convention.

Their resolution passed the annual convention of the Central Ontario branch of the Union by 22 votes to 10 and as this root is practically the tree of amateurism itself as well as most of its fruity branches, the issue goes further than just another one of those motions to be cuffed blithely aside.

Against the fine persuasiveness of Mr. Smith were raised the voices of the motions' sponsors, George Dudley of the O.H.A., Mr. Johnston of hockey, Mr. McVicar of the Y.M.C.A.

Personally, I do not believe Mr. Smith cared very much. Probably he was merely trying to help out some of his old Union buddies. For the baseball troops that Mr. Smith aides and abets at all times, do not bother taking out amateur cards and indeed, seem to care very little what becomes of the jolly old Unioneers.

What Resolution Asks

In any event the motion or resolution carried and will now stand four square or in some other formation, as one of the vital issues to be threshed out at the A.A.U. convention in Halifax next month.

An A.A.U. convention without a vital issue or two would be a dull and spiritless affair, especially so in Halifax.

Succinctly, the Hig-Kelley child asks that amateurs be allowed to mingle, practically at-will, with professionals. It asks that cards be issued to amateurs and professionals in future for registration purposes. It makes no mention of any payments for such cards which may or may not be significant.

Originally, there was a clause asking that the word "amateur" be deleted from the A. A. U. of Canada handbook and that the Union be merely known as the Athletic Union of Canada.

Before the vote was taken P. J. Mulqueen advised that this clause be deleted.

Kelley and Higginbottom agreed to do this. Bill Smith then stridently accused them of being guilty of the same form of hypocrisy their resolution was allegedly designed to prevent. Higginbottom and Kelley laughingly denied the impeachment. Mr. Smith laughed too.

An Aside by Mulqueen

In an aside Mr. Mulqueen said if that clause had gone through it might easily mean that the A.A.U. of Canada would completely lose its identity as well as its international affiliations.

He said he did not mention that to the convention because they would probably have said "who the hell cares if we do lose them?" Mr. Mulqueen is alert and far-seeing in these matters. He has studied assorted types of amateur delegates for many years.

Debate on the Hig-Kelley resolution was prolonged but never irascible. The vote was by poll. Mr. Fred Steel, soon-to-be-branch president, was absent when the poll was taken, which was either calculated or accidental. Your conjecture is as good as any. I merely record the incident.

Time of the meeting was consumed with the reading of the usual dull-with-better-times-just-around-the-corner reports from various committees.

Ontario's southwestern branch appears to be doomed at Halifax. The meeting approved reversion to the territory division as laid down prior to the establishment of this branch. It seemed the thought that too many branches exist, and the sooner a central headquarters, one divisible only by zones, is set up, the better.

There was a brief clash of words between Mike Kelley and Pat Mulqueen. This occurred during discussion of a motion designed to hit at football players who come in from American centres and worry little if at all about international permits and amateur cards being in full working order.

Goes to Rescue of William

The motion carried. Before it did, Mr. Kelley intimated that Bill Fry, A.A.U. president, had been remiss if not discourteous because he had not yet replied to the branch desire that he do something about football importations as recommended by a committee of himself, Mr. Mulqueen and John DeGruchy, months ago.

Mr. Mulqueen said Mr. Fry had not been remiss. He had gone to New York, had seen the head of the American A.U. and had reported to a branch committee in Toronto. Mr. Kelley gave a heated denial. Mr. Dick Fry arose to say that Bill Fry had talked to committee men. But, said he, Mr. Fry would not commit himself to anything. He wished to let matters stand until the Halifax convention. "Bill Fry ducked the issue," cried Kelley. "I tell you if we had put this into effect there wouldn't be a football player left in western Canada to-day."

Somebody asked in a broad aside why Mike had neglected to take in certain well-known eastern sectors, too!

Mr. Mulqueen subsided, having, as he whispered, gained his point. "How could Mike hear William when he was off in Vancouver?" he confided.

Steel Elected President

There was a large representation at the meeting. Bill Smith and Pat Kennedy represented baseball; Percy Bond, George Dudley and Billy Hewitt the O.H.A.; Inspectors Guthrie and Mulholland the Police A.A.A. F. Waghorne, Sr., spoke for lacrosse; Mr. McIlwraith, of Guelph, softball; Freddy Nobert, boxing. Over thirty delegates were on hand. The meeting convened at 2.30 and wound up shortly after 6.

Fred Steel, defeated Fred Grant as successor to Mike Kelley in the presidency. Neither candidate voted. They sat side by side and tore up their ballots. Vice-presidents are Dr. Wendell Holmes, F. G. Grant, Percy Bond and A. L. Irwin.

Art Flack defeated Verne McIlwraith as honorary secretary. Charlie Higginbottom won over Ernie Smith of Hamilton as honorary treasurer.

Thus Toronto men fill practically every office again, to the intense annoyance of gentlemen residing elsewhere than in this city and who insist that Toronto is still Hogtown. This burns up the Toronto boys, but they grin and try to bear up.

Finances were shown to be healthy. There is a credit balance. Dick Fry as secretary received $1,000 last year. Four thousand, eight hundred and eighty-two amateur cards were sold. The branch handled a lump sum of $3,800.67 last year.

Track and field had a splendid year, said Supervisor Beedham. Wrestling flourished. So did boxing, according to accepted reports.

LONG BRANCH RACES IN NUTSHELL FORM

FIRST RACE

Horse.	Str't.	Place.	Show
Uvira	$83.60	$12.50	$5.80
Our Hobby		5.05	3.15
Plain Ben			2.05

SECOND RACE

Trajectory	$10.30	$6.25	$4.10
Elkhart		7.10	5.10
Ardawn			4.00

THIRD RACE

Oudgeldon	$5.25	$3.85	$2.50
Frigid Frosty		4.40	3.10
Bethankful			2.80

FOURTH RACE

Live One	$7.40	$4.80	$3.80
Sam Worthy		18.20	8.15
Luxuro			6.80

FIFTH RACE

Lady Marnock	$7.80	$3.25	$2.60
Joey		4.05	3.00
Tricky's Son			4.25

SIXTH RACE

Fort Dearborn	$13.35	$6.55	$3.80
Tee Off		11.80	6.75
Blue Damsel			3.05

SEVENTH RACE

Momiji	$11.00	$5.10	$3.35
Count Bruno		3.85	2.70
Masonville			3.50

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SPORT PARADE

by CHARLES GOOD

As far as Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association, is concerned, Dizzy Dean is "through."

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Engel snubbed the St. Louis Cardinals' star's apology and offer to appear in a charity game here following his walkout on 375 fans assembled for a Christmas toy fund charity game last week.

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Engel, who protested to Commissioner K. M. Landis after Dean looked over the crowd, remarked, "I can make more money playing poker on the train," and walked out of the park, said he had sent the following telegram to Dean at Dallas, Tex.:

"Your attitude and action toward a most worthy cause is evidently exemplary of your inner self and anyone not in sympathy with a Christmas movement for wanting children of this country needs to be awakened. If this has been done you may enjoy a merry Christmas."

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Babe Ruth has sent his last baseball soaring sky and fenceward, he intimated yesterday.

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Appearing in the line-up of the semi-pro Springfields against the Bushwicks in Brooklyn, the Babe told the crowd, via amplifiers, that he was seriously thinking of quitting the game once and for all.

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In what may have been his swansong, the Bam played a good game around first-base and in five trips garnered a single, two walks, flied out and struck out.

GRAND SLAM WINS ARLINGTON FUTURITY

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—Showing a return to his sensational form of the Arlington Futurity, the Bowmar Stable's Grand Slam gave a smashing performance Saturday to win the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes before a crowd of 12,000 at Churchill Downs.

The victory threw the race for the two-year-old championship into a scramble and gained for Grand Slam a notch among the favorites for next year's Kentucky Derby.

His triumph also atoned for his poor showing in the Belmont Futurity, as he led Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, C. V. Whitney's Red Rain and the Coldstream Stud's Coldstream, which defeated him in that event. He traversed the mile in sloppy going in 1.39 3-5.

Chesty Canty Lets Off Steam Says Christie Will Be Easy!

If residents of the High Park district hear what they believe to be a pounding of heavy hooves these mornings they don't need to think the larger animals from the zoological enclosures have broken loose. It will merely be Howard Cantonwine doing his morning road work in preparation for his finish match against Vic Christie, which will take place at Maple Leaf Gardens next Thursday evening minus the usual time limit restrictions.

Stanley Sokolis

In view of the possibility of a particularly lengthy bout both Cantonwine and Christie are changing their usual training schedules. Both are going considerable road work to make sure that wind and endurance will be ready for any kind of a test that may be forthcoming. Cantonwine's big feet punish the High Park roadways and Christie does his running in the Rosedale ravine.

"This," says Cantonwine with an air of finality, "is going to be really easy for me. You didn't hear me alibi for not winning before, but if you want the truth a heavy cold reduced my effectiveness. I got rid of that cold and now I'll get rid of Christie."

Stan Sokolis, former captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team, is matched with Lou Plummer, something of a sensation last week, for the semi-final. Sokolis beat Jim Henry the last time he was here.

MURRAY FEATURES COLLEGE NET MEET

Wins Singles and Pairs With Robertson in Doubles Triumph

Montreal, Oct. 21.—Bobby Murray, slim undergraduate who holds the singles championship of Scotland, extended McGill university's dominance in the college tennis world to the fourth consecutive year.

Murray won the intercollegiate singles championship and paired with Rocke Robertson to give McGill the doubles. The wins gave McGill sufficient points to retain the team laurels.

George Leclerc of Ottawa, playing for Universite de Montreal, was crushed in straight sets by Murray in the singles final, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. Murray thein paired with Robertson to defeat Bill Pigott and Allan Eaton, University of Toronto, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4, in the doubles.

McGill scored 10 points. Toronto was second with seven, Universite de Montreal third with six, and Queen's university, Kingston, obtained one point.

GERMAN PAIR TAKE MONTREAL BIKE RACE

Kilian and Vopel Win by Two Laps—French Team Suspended

Montreal, Oct. 21.—A way must be found to stop those good looking young Germans. Gust Kilian and Heinz Vopel, if Canadian and United States teams are to be returned winners in six-day bicycle races here.

The crowd was disappointed in the finish of the European Red Devils, Alfred Letourner, France, and Franco Gioretti, Italy, who were suspended for one month and their pay for the race held up when doctors were unable to find any cause why Gioretti could not continue when he left the race, claiming he was unable to finish. The team had dropped far in the rear by that time.

The final records:

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Kilian-Vopel	2,516	9	4,370
Walthour-Lepage	2,516	7	2,840
Ottevaire-Bartoli	2,516	6	2,235
Peden-Winter	2,516	5	4,445
Spencer Rys	2,516	5	1,500
Audy-Crossley	2,516	4	3,245

xFielding-Miethe
xxLetourner-Giorgetti
xDropped out with one hour to go.
xxDisqualified with one hour to go, 17 laps behind leaders.

MONTREAL PUCK-CHASER HEADED FOR ITALY

Montreal, Oct. 21.—Gordie Poirier, who played hockey last year with the amateur Canadiens of the Montreal senior group, has sailed for New York bound for Italy, where he plans to act as playing manager for a team this winter. The unrest in Europe did not deter the Montreal boy.

ST. MIKE'S STALWARTS HELP VARSITY TO WIN

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to make "the ten" and lost the ball on "downs".

That left the three-quarter-time score: Varsity 11, McGill 2.

Then came the final quarter . . . and McGill's fierce, hard-charging, battling drive in search of victory.

Play of Plays

In the first two minutes of play Westman of McGill . . . the goat of the two errors which gave Varsity ten of her points . . . took one of Gray's punts on the dead run, dodged, knocked over or tore himself loose from five Varsity tacklers, outran several more, and carried the ball from his own 35-yard line to Varsity's twenty-yard line.

What a gallop!

Two of Westman's comrades raced down on his right flank. When Westman finally fell into the clutches of the Varsity safety men he tobled the ball perfectly to Drury . . . and when Drury was crashed he shot it out to Hornig, who went on five yards before he was torpedoed.

It was the star individual feat of the day . . . and the combination was the highlight of a sparkling game.

It gave McGill her touchdown.

Anton cracked the line for five, a penalty took the ball to Varsity's five-yard line, Wigle hurdled for two, and Anton went over the top of the heap in a headlong drive to score McGill's touchdown.

McGill got that touch on sheer weight, strength and daring. Every inch of it was earned by sensational play. Anton took plenty of chances to make that score.

McGill failed to convert the try. That left it 11-7, and 11-7 it remained.

The last ten minues was a thrilling combat . . . brawn, power and courage against speed, brains and grit.

And Varsity Held

Ten minutes to go, only four points up, her line weakening and the Reds surging over them like a crimson avalanche, the Blues were in a tough spot.

A penalty sent Varsity back 20 yards to her own 40 and Gray tried another punt. The Red forwards surged over Gray's defence. Stockwell blocked the punt and recovered the ball at the Blue 20.

The game looked to be on the griddle for McGill right then.

Five minutes to go! . . . Twenty yards out! . . . A touchdown would win the game!

McGill gambled again on line thrusts . . . powerful smashing line smashes by Anton and McQuarrie . . . but once more the weak, weary and battered Varsity forwards responded with a stubborn, unyielding fury born of desperation.

McGill tried an onside kick on the last down but Connelly took it on the goal line and dove out five yards before he was pancaked under a triple tackle. Gray relieved temporarily with a long punt on which Holden just managed to drag down McArthur before he shook clear. McGill tried another onside kick but Coulter took it. He got no yards.

Life-saving Dash

That penalty was a mighty help, but what did save the game . . . snatch it right off the griddle of chance . . . was a Coulter-to-Connelly-to-Edwards extension for 15 yards around the Varsity left and Coulter to Connolly pass on which the ex-St. Mikes eel gained 25 yards and after a fighting passage left the ball at McGill's 35-yard line.

Grays punts and good clutching by Varsity wings held the Red team helpless the last three minutes.

And so the game was won.

But it was a mighty tired Varsity team which wobbled off the field.

All they had left was their uniforms . . . and their courage!

BUT THEY WON!

The line-up:

Varsity—Flying wing, Valeriote; halves, Connelly, C. Gray and Marks; quarter, Coulter; snap, T. Williams; insides, McLaughlin and Casson; middles, Greco and Oakley; outsides, Holden and Burke; subs, Webber, Edwards, Lynch, Buck, Kuntz and B. Gray.

McGill—Flying wing, Riddell; halves, McArthur, Westman and McQuarrie; quarter, Byrne; snap, F. Wigle; insides, Ruschin and Freeman; middles, Drury and Hornig; outsides, Letourneau and Robb; subs, Anton, Novinger, D. Wigle, Stockwell, Mack, Walker and Bourne.

Referee—W. Consitilo, Montreal. Umpire—Ga Mungovan, Toronto. Head linesman—Ike Sutton, Hamilton.

LUFTSPRING ALL SET FOR BOUT TO-MORROW

Ashton, Callura and Abramovitch Added to Card

Sammy Luftspring, Ontario 147-pound champion, who has switched allegiance from Elm Grove to the Y.M.H.A. boxing stable, tapered off his training program yesterday and declared himself ready for his battle with Billy Hadfield, game Premier A.C. kid, in the main bout of Benny Stockley's show at Maple Leaf Gardens to-morrow night.

Luftspring worked out in five fast rounds with Ray Cook, the pro yesterday and looked mighty impressive. Hadfield will have to be at his best to stay with the champion.

The card to date:

112 pounds—Joe Abramovitch, Premier, vs. Jimmy Young, Classic.
124 pounds—Jack Stockley, Premier, vs. Joe Callura, Hamilton.
126 pounds—Al Shipton, Hamilton, vs. Eddie Ashton, Premier.
126 pounds—Eddie Hookshaw, Premier, vs. Tommy Thompson, Classic.
135 pounds—Eddie Robinson, St. James, vs. Mickey Gertzis, Kitchener.
135 pounds—Billy Hadfield Premier, vs. Sammy Luftspring, Y.M.H.A.
140 pounds—Pete Gallagher, St. James, vs. Eddie Turner, Premier.
147 pounds—Gordon Schmaltz, Kitchener, vs. Howard Bulmer, Premier.

Tickets now selling at Maple Leaf Gardens, Moodey's, King Edward and Royal York Hotels.

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BEACH IMPRESSIVE IN ONE-SIDED WIN

Crush Tiger Cubs 34-0—Powers Proves Acquisition Hempey Leads Linemen

Shoving Hamilton Tiger Cubs around at will, Alec Ponton's Balmy Beach aggregation showed plenty of class at Soldiers' Field Saturday to defeat the visitors 34-0. It was the second start of the Balmies and their first win, the initial game of the season resulting in a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Sarnia Imperials.

There was little to Saturday's game outside of the brilliant play of the easterners. Plays clicked in handsome fashion, yards being gained time and again. While Hamilton were far from big-league calibre there can be no belitting the Beach win. The Pontonites came through with a championship performance.

Balmy showed a varied attack to score 34 points. Three touchdowns . . . three field goals . . . a drop kick . . . touch in goal . . . two converts from placement and four rouges made up the point total.

Earned Most of Points

Beaches earned all but five of the big list of scores. Their first touch came as a direct result of a Hamilton fumble back of the line following a 60-yard punt from Ab Box. In every other case the Balmies ripped, smashed and passed their way to the scorekeeper's cardboard sheet.

Armour Munro, veteran half, came through with three fine placements. . . . Herb Moores, fleet-footed half, raced 45 yards from a line play to score a touch. . . . Bobby Reid plunged across the Cub line for another major after a varied attack from scrimmage had rolled the Hamiltonians back. . . . Eddie Powers, Jr., deftly booted a drop over the bars from a tough angle 35 yards out, while Abbie Box, in the game for only two quarters, rammed home the other points with his potent toe that was applying itself to the oval with its usual deftness.

Ernie Hempey played "million-dollar" ball on the Beach line, gaining yards almost at will. He was well supported by the rest of the club, not a weak spot showing itself in any department. Every man out there played fine football.

Coach Ponton introduced Eddie Powers, Jr., the North Toronto kid, at the start of the third quarter and the youngster who will understudy Ab Box at the quarter station, came through in fine style.

Hamilton Cubs failed to show a great deal. Freeman, who started as kicking half, came through with some lofty punts until a leg injury sustained in the Sarnia game forced him out of action.

The teams:

Hamilton Cubs—O'Breeze, flying wing; Smiley, Jeffers, Freeman, halves; Nameth, quarter; Harris, snap; Hudecki, Smith, insides; Larson, Law, middles; Farnsworth, Good, outsides; subs, Kuntz, Francis, Wright, Elliott, Brunton, Wood, John Nameth, Lawton, Judd, Galvin, Zavitz and Olhson.

Balmy Beach—McNully, flying wing; Lipsett, Munro, Upper, halves; Box, quarter; Bell, snap; Irwin, Reid, insides; Pople, Hempey middles; Reynolds, Hennessey, outsides; subs, Powers, Seymour, Murchie, Moore, Burgoyne, Taylor, Wallace, Watson, Hendrie, Schmidt and Keefe.

Officials—Referee, Hal DeGruchy; umpire, Gear, Elford; head linesman, Ralph Adams.

MRS. NORTHGRAVE LEADS GOLFERS AT THORNHILL

At the annual meeting of the Thornhill Golf club ladies' section the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. Northgrave; vice-president, Mrs. H. Kerr; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Lee; captain, Mrs. Geo. Stanley; committee, Mrs. L. Nerlich, Mrs. L. Morine, Mrs. H. H. Ayer.

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Fort Erie, Oct. 21.—Major Walter N. Windeyer, Toronto, has been chosen president of Lake Yacht Racing Association at its 51st annual meeting completed at Point Abino, on the adjacent shore of Lake Erie. Major Windeyer is a member of the Royal Canadian Yacht club, Toronto, and succeeds Major Leroy P. Grant of Kingston, named honorary president. Other officers chosen were: Theodore B. Booth, Buffalo, vice-president, and secretary, B. Vanwinckle, Queen City Yacht club, Toronto.

The organization voted to hold the 1938 races at Youngstown, N.Y., Aug. 3, 4, 5.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Results of softball games played Saturday, follow:

O.A.S.A. Senior
Toronto Consols.... 6 St. Catharines ...2

O.A.S.A. Juvenile
xTor. Woodgreen... 6 Hamilton 3
xToronto Woodgreen wins title.

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