

QUEEN'S FORMULA FAVORS BRAWN ALL DOWN THE LINE

Lose Seven From Last Year But Replacements Look Promising

STRONG SECONDARY

Special to The Star Kingston, Sept. 24.—Although Western Mustangs have pre-occupied the Intercollegiate and McGill Redmen an every Saturday threat to Herby Westman can get his sups past the proof readers to qualify academically, with Varsity always up and counted on, the Queen's team has a coach in the top in any preview of the college football season.

Coch Ted Reeve, a graduate of the hard game in which the rival wing lines struggled down to almost equalities, apparently follows the same theory as a coach. The Tricolor front wall will be one of the toughest in the college competition, backed up by an experienced secondary defence and a set of backs, while not the best, should get all the protection needed to cover up what they may lack.

Stars Have Departed Queen's has lost seven star stalwarts of last year's happy club and the will probably favour Toronto Argonauts' regalia this fall. The Queen's losses and Argo gains are Reg. Barker, star centre, who was as good as any at the upside-down position last year; Harry Sunshine, left end; Canadian alter defence defence half; Curly Krug, a shifty half-back; Johnny Edwards, a "snake-hipped" backfielder, and Jack Lewis, reliable lineman. Archie Kirkland and Mal Beva are the seniors lost from the regular senior squad of last season.

Replacing the graduated stars are several promising intermediates and juniors and players who have had previous senior experience. Tuffy Griffith, former Argonaut Big Four star playing with the Tricolor, an ex-Tiger, are probably the outstanding new addition. Jia Court-right, champion javelin thrower from Ottawa; Ab Miller from Regina Rough Riders; Phil Granjeun, former Toronto Vaughan Road high school back, who played last year at Duke University, and Al Newman, a backfielder from Assumption, are other prominent newcomers. All qualify for this year's senior team.

Levantis With Team Other new additions at the school include Steve Levantis, last year with Argonauts; Peter Chagnon, a left end; Argonaut alter defence; and Guelph athletic fame; Leo McDonald, brilliant athlete from Kingston Regopolis College, and Ralph Boyd, Toronto Northern Vocationist, who will probably be on the junior and intermediate teams this year and ready for senior next season.

Considering the many newcomers, Ted Reeve should have enough material to fill the gaps from last year's team without a great deal of trouble and, if anything, the club will be stronger.

Left from last year's team are Captain George Sprague, the powerful middle wing who will team with Charles Peck, former Toronto St. Michael's College, the pair forming a formidable set of middles; Chuck McLean, the leading champion inside wing; Jerry Conlin, Marty Jones, Hugh Simpson, the Fort Erie boy who advanced last year, are the line veterans. Former Tricolor players for backfield berths are Art Solter, Johnny Munro, Grover Dennis, Ed Narabate, Ted Young, Jack Latimer.

When the remnants of last year's team are considered with the additions from outside and graduates from intermediate and junior clubs Queen's will have a mighty good football force this year and a bit better than that if the weather is yet and field heavy, giving the big powerful line a chance to do its damage and the rugged back fielders opportunities.

There are some Indians in this sported crew. One Louis Sunday looks as ancient as a wigwam. Another called Buckshot, travels on rubber-like knees that bend inward and outward as he flies. Bill can carry that lacrosse mail and so, on the record, can his team-mate.

They presented a gold watch to Bill McArthur on Wednesday night, one that the O.A.L.A., by motion, agreed to give him as reward for secretarial duties in the years 1915-1917. But in the rush of things it was forgotten until Explorer Dopp discovered the motion picture and dragged it out something in the manner that King Tut was exposed in the Valley of the Kings.

So William toddled up on his lean legs and received the handsome trifle from the hands of Wendell Holmes. As it turned out, Bill should have held the watch on his playmates and had them turn on the heat a little earlier than they did against the lazy looking crew from Cornwall that so deceived them.

One of the liveliest atoms at the lacrosse 'obsequies,' so to misread it, was Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, who, at 77, is still keenly enamored of the game he played as far back as 1877 in his home town of St. Catharines. Mr. Macdonald is honorary president of the C.A.L.A. and played lacrosse pretty well across Canada in his youth.

Sig. Neilsen May Rival Williams

New Brunswicker May Be Sprinter Canada Has Sought for Years

Saint John, N.B., Sept. 24.—Sigurd Neilsen, a blond youngster who may be what the Dominion has sought since Percy Williams' link, packed his things quietly to-day and went back to his pre-medical course at Mount Allison university, Sackville, N.B. On Saturday he'll celebrate his 20th birthday over his books.

Neilsen, dodging the spotlight that fell his way when he finished to a foremost position among Canadian sprinters recently, is waiting in hopes now to be invited to run at the British Empire games in Australia this winter. There seems little chance he can be left off Canada's team.

In equalling the British Empire record of 9.8 seconds for the 100 yards dash, accomplished by Vancouver's Williams in the empire games at Hamilton in 1930, the young New Brunswicker became the first Canadian to do the century in less than 10 seconds this year. He won the 220-yard sprint in 22 seconds, tying the maritime record and bettered any previous Dominion mark for 1937.

Running in maritime trials for the empire games, Neilsen was clocked by three watches in 9.4, equalling the world record. But four other watches caught him in 9.6 and that time was taken as official.

Groomed during the summer by Tom Trenholm, veteran Saint John trainer, the young streak indicated how rapidly he had improved and what might be expected if he kept developing. His best previous time this year was 10.1, made at a Mount Allison interclass meet in the spring.

Providence, R.I.—Bill Hosely, 220, Columbus, O., defeated Mike Roguski, 218, Poland, two out of three falls.

Columbus, O.—Orville Brown, 225, Florida, threw Dorv Roche, 215, Oakland, Calif., 58.00.

Kansas City, Kas.—Danno O'Mahoney, 228, Dublin, Ireland, and Ivan Manegoff, 225, San Francisco, drew (one fall each in time limit).

St. Louis—George Koverly, 220, Hollywood, threw Jim Wright, 225, Texas, 25.14.

Alfie Davy, leading scorer of the Pacific Coast league, whose arm was broken some time ago in a lacrosse battle, was readying to rejoin Salmonholts, now deadlocked at a game each with Richmond in the playoffs, when the docs looked over the arm again and decided to re-break it.

So Alfie is out like Terriers will be unless they come through to-night in Lallyville.

Eaton Ladies' Golf Tourney Big Success

Lady Eaton Handicap Cup Won by Miss N. Carry

The ladies of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. held their 14th annual golf tournament on Wednesday afternoon at Thornhill Golf club.

The Lady Eaton handicap cup, eligible for Toronto staff only, was won by Miss N. Carry, with a net score of 79. Accompanying this trophy was a prize donated by Mr. R. Y. Eaton.

A trophy donated by Mr. T. C. Eaton, known as the Timothy Eaton challenge trophy, for the lowest gross score, was won by Mrs. L. E. Forsythe, with a score of 75.

The second low gross prize, donated by Mr. J. D. Eaton, was won by Mrs. C. Hurford, with 84.

Mr. Harry McGee donated the first putting prize, which was won by Mrs. I. Bainbridge, with a score of 29 putts.

The committee in charge of the tournament arrangements was: Misses L. Acker, (chairman), A. Thompson (secretary), K. Peirce, I. MacLeod and A. Wallace.

New York—Barney Ross, 143, Chicago, world's welterweight champion, outpointed Cefirino Garcia, 145 1/2, Philippine Islands (15); Fred Apostoli, 150 1/2, San Francisco, stopped Marcel Thil, 159, France, European middleweight champion (101); Lou Ambers, 154 1/2, Herkimer, N.Y., world's lightweight champion, outpointed Pedro Montanez, 135, Puerto Rico (15); Harry Jeffra, 118 1/2, Baltimore, outpointed Sixto Escobar, 117 1/2, Puerto Rico, world's bantamweight champion (15).

Pittsburg.—Al Galzer, 167 1/2, New Haven, Conn., knocked out Johnny (Bandit) Romero, 170 1/2, Chicago (5).

When he took over Argonauts in 1933 Hayman was the youngest senior rugby coach in Canada. He was 25 years of age then and after his scintillating triumph with the Blue raiders the experts hailed him as

Lew Hayman to Coach Young Players In Star Sports Page

With an encouraging selection of ex-college footballers to help him plug the holes left from last season, Coach Lew Hayman of Toronto Argonauts is back for his fifth successive season as leader of the Double Blue squad in the Interprovincial Rugby Union.

The smiling coach from Syracuse university isn't promising to repeat his triumph of 1933, when he led Argos to the Interprovincial championship, but he does figure he'll have a smart, well drilled and well balanced squad out there this season.

Hayman, who will write a series of articles for The Daily Star offering young players excellent rugby instruction, took over Argonauts in 1933, after acting as assistant to general Buck McKenna in '32 as well as giving a hand to his old friend and former Syracuse team-mate, Warren Stevens, of University of Toronto. Not many of the football faithful, even in the east, knew Lew when he was named to lead the Double Blue, but before the '33 rugby season had waned there was not a fan in the east but was singing his praises, for the team that won the championship that year was the best drilled squad that Toronto had sent into the Big Four in many a year.

The secret of Lew's success and of his popularity among the players who make up his teams is his own complete understanding of the game and his insistence that his players share that knowledge before they roll on to the field. Good-natured though he is, in practice sessions the former American can be a stiff task-master, and foolish mistakes or deliberate carelessness just aren't allowed.

Hayman works out play after play and drills it into his charges, and only when they thoroughly understand his system does the whistle blow for a let-up.

A product of Paterson, N.J., Hayman came to Toronto after starring in football, baseball and basketball in his home town, at New York Military college and at Syracuse U.

The year he entered Syracuse a bad knee injury doomed his football career and threatened to bar him permanently from the sport field. He devised a leg brace, which, while it would not permit him to return to the grid-iron, carried him back to the baseball wars and on to the basketball floor.

At the cage game he was outstanding, captaining his Varsity team, and in 1930 he was selected on the all-American cage squad. But football was his greatest love, and while barred from active participation, he stuck to the practice fields and helped Vic Hanson, then Syracuse coach, develop the Varsity talent.

Teaches His Men Well When he took over Argonauts in 1933 Hayman was the youngest senior rugby coach in Canada. He was 25 years of age then and after his scintillating triumph with the Blue raiders the experts hailed him as



LEW HAYMAN—Photograph by Harefoot, Robert Simpson Co. Studio.

the "Knutie Rocke of Canada". Since then he has kept the Scullers up there every year, and though no pennants have come their way, no squad in Canada has learned its football any better than the Hayman-coached crews. Starting the younger players on the right road by drilling them in the fundamental points of the game early in their careers is this coach's recipe for better football teams, and it will be his idea that he will develop in his coming series for this newspaper.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Ben Chapman, Red Sox—His ninth-inning homer with two on base beat Tigers 4-3.

Don Padgett and Mike Ryba, Cardinals—Padgett hit homer, two triples, driving in three runs, as Ryba pitched four-hit shutout in 4-2-3 inning relief trick to beat Dodgers 8-4.

Johnny Whitehead, White Sox—Blanked Athletics 1-0 with seven hits and drove in only run himself.

Dolph Camilli, Phillies—Hit homer with bases loaded in 9-5 win over Reds.

Joe Krakauskas, Senators—Stopped Marcel 3-2 with nine hits.

Jojo Moore, Giants—His two doubles, three singles and scored two runs in 8-7 win over Cubs.

BRITISH CONSOLS

ATHLETIC AVE. (OFF GREENWOOD) SOCCER SAT. AFT. Maple Leafs v. Ulster

Kick-off 7.15 p.m. Adm'n's 25c, 15c, 10c

REGATTA SEASON CLOSES TO-MORROW

Queen City Yacht Club the Scene of Large Program

The last regatta of the summer will take place to-morrow at the Queen City Yacht Club, and races for all are included on the ambitious program presented.

Racing instructions issued are as follows, by Rear-Commodore James Hunt of the Q.C.Y.C.

Division 1—Handicap class, not over 21-foot ratine.

Division 2—Star and rainbow classes.

Division 3—Handicap class, not over 15-foot ratine.

Division 4—Intermediate class dinghies.

Division 5—Classes "A" and "B" deep dinghies and cats.

Division 6—A.B.C. class, Q.C.Y.C. knockabouts.

Division 7—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 8—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 9—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 10—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 11—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 12—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 13—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 14—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 15—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 16—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 17—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 18—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 19—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 20—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 21—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 22—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 23—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 24—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 25—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 26—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 27—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 28—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 29—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 30—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 31—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 32—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 33—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 34—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 35—A.B.C. knockabouts.

Division 36—A.B.C. knockabouts.

START GETTING YOUR TICKETS FOR A SUBWAY WORLD SERIES

Cubs' Cause Looks Almost Hopeless as They Trail by 3 1/2 Games

LOSE AGAIN 8 TO 7

New York, Sept. 24.—The Yankees had the American league pennant in the bag to-day, while the Giants had all but backed away the National league flag.

T. Giants were on their way home with a 3 1/2-game lead after locking down the Cubs for two straight and completing their final eastern swing with eight victories in eleven games.

With only 19 games left to play, and six of them with the Cardinals (the Cubs' cause looks hopeless), the Cubs, with 13 games to play, need nine victories to clinch the pennant, if the Cubs sweep their remaining ten. And that is a big "if."

Bill Terry's outfit struck a decisive blow yesterday by winning a knock-down-and-drag-out game from the Cubs, 8-7, before 29,414 fans at Wrigley Field. The battle was crammed with hair-raising action, and the Cubs kept the result in doubt until the final out. They had the tying and winning runs on base when Augie Galan rolled out to Mel Ott to end the game.

Ripple, Melton Star Jimmy Ripple, red-headed outfielder, and Cliff Melton, janky southpaw who shut out the Cubs Wednesday, were the heroes of the Giants' victory. Ripple made two doubles, driving in one run and scoring two, but his greatest feat was a running back-handed catch of Billy Herman's liner with the bases loaded in the fourth when the Cubs scored three runs to tie the score.

The Giants rapped Davis, French, Root and Lee for 17 hits, with Joe Moore getting three doubles and a single and Dick Bartell getting three singles. Terry used four pitchers, Schumacher, Hubbell, Gumbert and Melton. Hubbell was

HERO 'N' GOAT

Hero—Jimmy Ripple, Giants—Hit two doubles and made game-saving catch as Giants beat Cubs, 8 to 7.

Goat—Arky Vaughan and Gus Suhr, Pirates—Run down between third and home as Pirates lost, 2 to 1.

credited with his 21st victory, but it was Melton who came in on the bases loaded and one out in the ninth to halt a Cub uprising by retiring two men.

Yanks Ollieh Pennant The Yankees backed into the pennant. They blew a 5-1 lead and lost to the St. Louis Browns, 9-5, but still won their ninth pennant, tying the Athletics' American league record, and their second in a row when the Boston Red Sox removed the last mathematical doubt by beating the Tigers, 4-3. Ben Chapman, former Yankee, struck the blow that nailed down the Yankee flag. He hit a homer in the ninth with two on to bring the Red Sox from behind to win.

The Yanks entrained for Boston, where they play to-day. Joe DiMaggio was given permission to go to New York to see his former schoolmate from San Francisco, Fred Apostoli, knock out Marcel Thil, European middleweight champion.

Washington beat Cleveland, 3-2, behind Rookie Joe Krakauskas' pitching and dropped the Indians to fifth place. Singles by Appling and Connors, a double steal and an infield out enabled the White Sox to win from the Athletics, 1-0.

The Cardinals beat Brooklyn, 8-4, as Don Padgett hit two triples and a homer. It was the Dodgers' ninth straight defeat. Jim Turner scored his 10th victory as the Boston Bees defeated Pittsburgh, 2-1.

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