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TWO VICTORIES

QUEEN'S II ARE INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS

Of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union—Limestone Administrator a Crushing Defeat to the Toronto Welleleys.

Queen's II are intermediate champions of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union. On Saturday afternoon they defeated McGill II by 10 to 5, and having won in Montreal a week ago by 7 to 0, the score on the round stands: Queen's II, 17; McGill II, 5.

Saturday's match was played on a wet ground and with a variable wind. In the first half, Queen's were supposed to have the breeze, but it shifted so after that McGill had no difficulty many times in kicking for big gains.

The play was confined chiefly to the Montreal colleges' territory. Queen's scored but one, Pannell making his way over for a try when Queen's had the play near the McGill goal. Strachan's try at goal missed the posts by only a short distance. McDonald, the McGill full-back, made a pretty play when he came from behind his posts, eluded several Queen's wings, and kicked into touch forty yards out, when a score seemed inevitable.

Half time: Queen's, 5; McGill, 0. McGill's touch after ten minutes' play in the second half was rather farcical. Andrews' kicked over full-back Milars' head, and the latter though he had a good start, and plenty of time to fall on the ball, became nervous. Grey succeeded in getting possession of the ball, and a try resulted. The goal was missed.

Queen's, 5; McGill's, 5. Eleven minutes before time Queen's had the play near McGill goal line, and Murphy put them again in the lead by getting over for a touch. Queen's, 10; McGill, 5. The Montreal team tried hard to score at the close, and brought the play near to Queen's goal line, but all their efforts were futile. A few minutes before the match concluded, Inkstetter, one of McGill's scrummers, was accidentally kicked on the back of the neck. The injury was so severe that he had to be carried off the field to the dressing car. He recovered afterwards. Milars went off to even up.

Queen's easily had the best of the play all through. They are without doubt the best intermediate team that ever appeared in Queen's uniform, and are well worthy the championship. It is very doubtful if Peterboro's O.R.F.U. husky team could win from them.

This is the second time in the five years' history of the Intercollegiate Rugby League that Queen's II have been champions. Queen's II—Full-back, Milars; half-backs, Smith, Strachan, Crothers; quarter, Pannell; scrummers, Thompson, Gilies, Malloch; wings, Harpell, Patterson, Bailey, Ferguson, Mahood, Malone, Murphy.

McGill II—Full-back, McDonald; half-backs, McLougall, Andrews; scrummers, Crozier, Taylor; scrummers, Crozier, Inkstetter, Dowler; wings, Hammond, Muckleston, Wilson, Cameron, Sullivan, Sharpe, Grey.

Referee—A. B. Wright, Toronto university; umpire, A. H. Britton, Queen's; times, Dr. Haig and W. F. Nicks.

Easy Victory For Limestone.

Limestone found it as easy to overcome the much-lauded Toronto-Welleleys as the proverbial Humpty-Dumpty found it unnecessary exertion to fall off the king's wall. The match was the semi final of the O.R.F.U. junior series, and was played in the cricket field before a very large crowd. The spectators were remarkably well behaved, considering the fact that a great many small boys were present and the only means of keeping them in subjection were the presence of two policemen. The audience was a model one in point of propriety.

The visitors entered the arena with a half gale supporting them, but despite this fact, play was strong against them. They took the centre of activity into Limestone's quarters several times on long kicks, but the fleetness of Walsh, at full-back, kept them from scoring. One pass however went too far behind the goal line for Walsh to recover in time, and Limestone yielded up a rouge. Five minutes later, the ball having been worked up steadily by clever line bucking by Moxley, a touch was scored by that sturdy little quarter, who squirmed through the scrumage—the length of himself and captured four points for his team. Pearence failed to convert. This ended the scoring in the first half.

In the second half Limestone scored almost at will. Pearence thrice went over the line, each time after a long sprint, outdistancing his pursuers and executing some remarkable dodging. The fifth touch was made by Moxley, who went through the line from a scrumage near the goal. Of the five touches made Pearence converted three, making the final score 26 to 1 in favor of the home team.

For the victors the work of Hiscock, Walsh, Betts, Pearence, Williams and Moxley showed up conspicuously. The long well-placed punts of Betts were features. Hiscock did some remarkable sprinting and in danger spots proved himself a gamey player. Limestone's trio of scrummers proved themselves in the advanced class, compared with which the Welleleys are mere kindergarteners. The Limestone possess the swiftest junior aggregation that every came down the Kingston pike since the days of the champion junior Granites.

The palatable officials were R. H. Britton, Peference, and Cadet Constantine, umpire.

UNION FORMED.

INTER-COLLEGIATE HOCKEY IS DECIDED UPON.

College Representatives Met Saturday Evening—Elected Officers and Decided Upon Rules. A Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union has at last become a thing of the present. The place of its birth was a third-storey room in the British-American hotel, and the time Saturday evening, November 22nd. These university and college representatives were present: A. B. Wright, Toronto 'Varsity; G. C. McDonald, McGill; J. L. McDowell, C. W. Knight and W. A. McInnes, Queen's; Cadet Porteous, representing Bishop's College, Lennoxville; Cadet E. Carr-Harris, Royal Military College.

Mr. McInnes was appointed chairman pro tem, and Mr. Wright, secretary. On motion of Cadet Carr-Harris, seconded by Mr. McDonald, it was decided that an Intercollegiate Hockey Union be formed.

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Each club entering the union will be asked to elect a representative to the committee. A constitution was adopted similar to that of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union. Entrance fees were fixed at \$10 for senior, \$8 for intermediate, and \$5 for junior. At present there will be only senior and intermediate series.

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The playing rules were made more specific than those of the Ontario and Quebec unions. For instance, it was decided that the goal line between the posts be plainly marked, and that a goal was scored by the puck passing completely over that goal line, from the ice surface to the top of the posts.

The Quebec off-side rule was adopted in preference to that of the Ontario Hockey Association. In the latter a player by passing the puck ahead to one of his own team, can put the latter on side by skating ahead of him. By the Quebec rule, a player of one team is on side only when the puck has struck a player of the opposing team. The Quebec rule is also the Canadian championship rule, and is used in the maritime provinces, Manitoba and in the United States. The Ontario rule makes the game faster, but it causes too much "loading." Both Queen's and 'Varsity were quite in favor of the Quebec system.

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