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THE SPORT REVIEW

QUEEN'S DEFEATED VARSITY
BY 4 GOALS TO 3.

In a Rough Game at Toronto on
Saturday - Varsity Did a Lot of
Slashing and Tripping.

In a very rough game Queen's de-
feated Varsity 4 to 3 in the senior In-
tercollegiate hockey game at Toronto
Arena on Saturday afternoon. Varsity
suffered a good many penalties at the
hands of referee Sproule, but deserv-
ed them all, for they started in early
to slash and trip the Queen's players.
Queen's won by playing a steady game
and by good back checking. Its vic-
tory on Saturday gives it every chance
of winning the Intercollegiate cham-
pionship, for its remaining two games
are on Kingston ice. Thus far it has
defeated both McGill and Varsity away
from home.

The game opened fast, and Queen's
nearly scored from a scrimmage in



WILLIAM W. DOBSON.
The star right wing player of Queen's
hockey team.

front of the goal, but Hanley managed
to clear. A rush by Jupp
and Laird went for naught, and
Queen's nearly scored again when
Quigley and Box rushed, but the shot
was wild. Varsity drew first blood
when Baillie went up alone and shot
from outside the defence. Smith never
saw the puck. Time, 2 minutes.

The game was delayed while Dobson
recovered from a slash across the
knee.

Again Queen's nearly scored on a
rush by Walter Smith and MacKinnon,
but the former shot wide. Varsity also
had a great chance on a rush by Jupp,
but his shot was stopped, as was
Laird's on a rebound. Two shots by
Box and Dobson were handled in good
style by Laird. Laird pulled a lucky
save when L. Smith intercepted the
puck about ten feet out from Varsity
net and shot.

Aird gave Box a nasty tumble when
the latter was about to shoot. Aird
drew a penalty.

Twice Queen's nearly scored from
scrimmages, but Laird was on the job
and managed to clear before any dam-
age was done. Queen's, with five min-
utes to go in the first half, was hav-
ing considerable more of the play than
Varsity, but found it impossible to

get goals.
Wilson came on in place of Baillie.
Sinclair got a smash across the hand
and had to have it fixed up. Knight
was away with only the goal-keeper to
beat, but shot wide. Half time was
called with play at Varsity's end.

Half-time score: Varsity 1, Queen's
0.

The Second Half
Soon after the second half opened
Queen's evened the score when Dob-
son intercepted a pass and drove the
puck into the corner of the net from
ten feet out. Time, 1:30. Score:
Varsity 1, Queen's, 1.

Shortly after Queen's scored, but it
was called back for offside. Wilson
and Jupp were ruled off for loosing,
and Varsity were playing five men
against seven.

Laird saved a sure goal when he
came out and stopped Box's shot
when he and L. Smith were clear
through. Sinclair was ruled off for
loosing MacKinnon, and Varsity had
only four on the ice. Wilson came
back before any damage was done.

From a face-off MacKinnon went in
alone and rolled one by Laird's feet.
Time, 5 minutes.

Queen's were all over Varsity, but
Varsity's men were back on the ice
before Queen's could score again. Laird
had a chance to show his mettle on
two occasions on good shots by Box
and Dobson.

With Knight and Sinclair on the
fence for tripping, Dobson scored an-
other for Queen's from a scrimmage.
Time, 2 minutes. Score: Queen's, 3;
Varsity, 1.

Sinclair, with only Ray Smith to

beat, shot wild. Another good shot
by the same player was taken care of
by Ray Smith.

Varsity suffered many penalties for
stripping and hooking, and they were
one or two men short all the time.
Sinclair slashed W. Smith across the
ankle, and the latter drew down a
penalty, and Wilson went off to even
up.

Queen's scored again, when Quigley
rushed and was skated into the cor-
ner. He passed out to MacKinnon in
front of the nets, who scored easily.
Time, 18 minutes. Score: Queen's, 4;
Varsity 1.

The last two goals were scored by
Jupp within three minutes of time.

Summary, and Teams

Table with 2 columns: Team, Goals. Varsity 1, Queen's 4. Lists players like Baillie, Dobson, MacKinnon, etc.

Frontenacs vs Oshawa

Frontenacs have received word
from the O. H. A. that their next
games must be played as follows:
Friday, Feb. 13th at Oshawa and
Monday, Feb. 16th, return game in
Kingston. Total goals on the round
to country. Allan T. Kinder of Pres-
ton, who made such a favorable im-
pression, in the games he handled
here last week, has been appointed
referee for both contests. Fronte-
nacs expect to run a big excursion to
Oshawa, accompanied by the 14th.

Toronto Comment

The Toronto Star has the following
to say about Frontenac Juniors' win
in Belleville last Thursday:
"Belleville town is in deep mourning
today and Ald. E. D. O'Flynn has or-
dered the flags at half mast and
closed all the soda water fountains,
for last night Belleville's ancient en-
emy, James T. Sutherland led his
Frontenacs into town and then led
them out again with the scalp on
Dick Arnett's Belleville juniors hang-
ing to their belts."
"The lacing Jim Sutherland's King-
ston Kids handed Belleville in Belle-
ville will go down in the list of this
year's hockey surprises. Now for the
Oshawa-Kingston clash."

Toronto Globe says:

Maybe that St. Michael's team will
do a little training, since Kingston
beat them 7 to 3. Of course the
result of the game had no bearing
on the group championship, but the
"Irish" team will find their hats slip-
ping down over their ears this morn-
ing. No matter how good a team
is, it cannot expect to joy-ride to a

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LY, LATE OR SOIL-
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prominent aggregation of burnt cork
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lar form of entertainment are the
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mond Wylie, the phenomenal male
soprano; the Four Meteors, an ex-
ceptionally brilliant coterie of
vocalists; "Happy Jack" Lambert,
(protege of George Primrose) Amer-
ica's representative soft shoe
dancer, and many others of equal
prominence in the minstrel world,
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fornia minstrels, it is claimed, has
there been gathered together any
permanent minstrel organization
possessing a title of the combined
talent, renown and attainment or
so calculated to set a new standard
in the perfection of well-rounded
minstrel achievement as this one of
Primrose and Dockstader assem-
bling. The tour is under the per-
sonal management of Mr. Earl Bur-
gess. A street parade will be given
on the day of the performance at
noon, headed by Messrs. Prim-
rose and Dockstader.

To-night Talking Pictures

It is hailed with delight that there
will be another chance to see this
great invention of that noted man-
ager Thomas A. Edison, who has given
to the world many wonderful and
useful inventions, which make his
name live in the memory of many
generations yet to come.
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great wizard Edison, it is predict-
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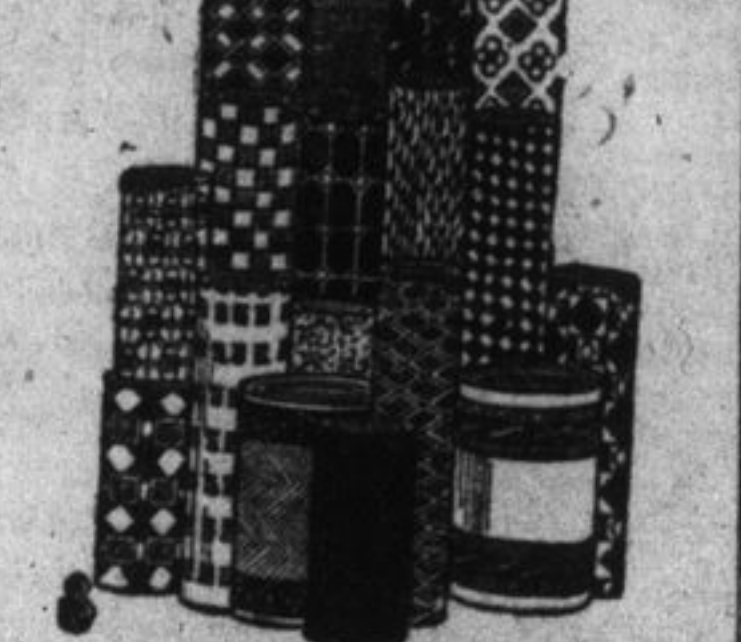
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