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QUEEN'S DEFEAT TORONTO ST. ANDREW'S BY 2-1 IN JUNIOR O.H.A. GAME

Queen's juniors were the winners of one of the poorest exhibitions of hockey played at the Hart House Arena this season when they defeated St. Andrew's, of Toronto, in the first game of the second round of the junior O.H.A. on Wednesday evening by a score of 2 to 1. It was impossible for the Queen's forwards to play the best brand of hockey as the Toronto defence men who are past masters in the art of body checking "got to them" in great style. Time after time the Queen's players would carry the rubber down the ice and were very close to making the net ring when one of the Toronto players would hook them with his stick or mow their feet from under them. When the Queen's team saw that they were up against that sort of a team they started to use their bodies and it is a question which team did the most damage in the final stanza. The Toronto defence was composed of two very husky boys and they played a good defensive game. Carrick was the most dangerous man on the team. The first period showed Queen's with a little the best of the play. The game had been under way eight minutes when Reynolds hammered the rubber past Cameron for the first score of the game. The puck was carried down the ice by a three-man combination play. On a number of occasions during the first period Queen's had many chances to score but puck was either shot wide or high of the net. The second period was very even and both teams were unable to score. The third period proved to be a slash and bang brand of hockey. The St. Andrew's boys were the worst offenders. Some of the Toronto players showed a tendency to stall the game by getting knocked out when they were hard checked. A number of penalties were handed out in this period. Carrick and Nickle did the scoring in this period.

stick handling the full length missed a sure goal by inches. Reynolds drew a one-minute penalty for boarding a Toronto player. Drury was penalized for two minutes for tripping Boucher. Quinn was slow clearing and St. Andrew's nearly scored. Boucher carried the puck in on the Toronto net and Nickle missed the pass. Queen's shot three minutes on the net from a scramble in front of the Toronto goal but could not score. Reynolds scored first for Queen's after working a three-man combination.

For the first ten minutes Queen's had the best of the play. Nickle, Boucher and Johnston were continually breaking through and Cameron was saving real goals. Davidson relieved Johnston. St. Andrew's worked three-man combination and were right in on Quinn and Davidson in



It Was No Love Match.

intercepted a pass and saved a goal. With two minutes King broke through and Quinn only saved by falling down on the ice. The period ended Queen's 1, St. Andrew's 0.

Second Period. The commencement of the second period was delayed a few minutes due to the St. Andrew's net guardian having an argument with the referee. Both teams opened with a poor display of hockey. St. Andrew's were checking back hard. Carrick was banished for a minor penalty. Queen's lost a couple of chances to score.

Boucher travelled the full length and was boarded by King who was chased to the penalty box. Johnston made a beautiful shot but Cameron cleared in time. St. Andrew's had the edge of the play and Carrick was using his body to advantage. Boucher carried the puck up three times in succession but could not count as his shots were too high.

St. Andrew's were mixing up things and for a time it looked as though there would be a fight. Finlay was chased for rough-house play. The period ended without any more scores being made.

Third Period. In the third period the Queen's boys were trying to pile up a big score but the defensive game put up by the St. Andrew's outfit was too much for them. When the period opened Reynolds and Boucher rushed and looked like a sure goal but Cameron went out of his net and broke up the rush. Wilson of Queen's was given a two minute penalty for a heavy body check. Carrick scored the first and only one made by his

team after the game had been under way for two and one-half minutes. He made the counter while Wilson was off the ice. Toronto had the best of the play for a few minutes. Drury was penalized for a couple of minutes for tripping. The third period was under way five minutes when Don Nickle put Queen's in the lead after carrying the puck into the net after he had carried it from behind the Toronto goal. St. Andrew's had two men serving time in the penalty box at one time and then Queen's could not register. King of Toronto was given his walking ticket for a deliberate cross check. Boucher soon followed King for tripping Carrick when he was going up the ice. Johnston shot dead on the net but he could not make it count. With six minutes to go St. Andrew's settled down to a three-man defence and kept the Queen's players from getting in close. Boucher and King were both penalized for a couple of minutes and retired for the rest of the game.

The scores were made as follows:

First Period. Queen's Reynolds, 3.00. Third Period. St. Andrew's Carrick, 2.30. Queen's Nickle, 5.00.

Table with columns: Team, Position, Player Name. Lists players for Queen's and St. Andrew's.

O.H.A. Games To-day and To-morrow

Thursday, Feb. 9th. Intermediate. Bracebridge at Midland. Junior. Cobourg at Lindsay.

Friday, Feb. 10th. Senior. Argonauts at Kitchener. Intermediate. Pictou at Port Hope. North Toronto A.C. at Uxbridge. Burlington at Brantford. Junior. Woodstock at Paris. Aura Lee at Port-Corbore. Hamilton C.A.C. at St. Mary's.

Were Apple Pie. The Belleville Ontario comments on the defeat of its team by Frontenac says: Morris, in Frontenac's goal, saved them time and time again. He is either luck or good. He came out and got rebounds with ease and the long ones were apple pie.

Arranging Exhibition Games. The management of the Frontenac hockey club is trying to make arrangements for some exhibition games to be played in either Cleveland or Boston.

A World's Record. Genevieve established the world's record for the standing high jump when, on June 14th, 1913, he cleared 5 feet 5 3/4 inches.

ALL ALIKE

Girls will be girls, the saying goes; They'll show it by their every pose; They'll show it by their pretty hose. It's simple-nothing to it. But when we see 'em on a hike Or view them coming down the pike, The old and young all look alike. We don't know how they do it.



FIFTY-FIFTY BREAK

For Cornwall and Frontenacs in Both Junior and Intermediate Groups.

The list of games won and lost in the local groups of O.H.A. this winter shows that Frontenacs and Cornwall both broke even in both groups and tied with each other in both groups. Belleville took the intermediate honors, losing their only game to Frontenacs at the tail end of the schedule and Queen's went through the junior section without a defeat. Queen's were in second place in the intermediate and Frontenacs and Cornwall tied for that place in the junior. Third place in the intermediate, was another tie between Frontenacs and Cornwall. Brockville brought up the rear in both series on account of being out of hockey for some time and having difficulties in re-organizing quickly.

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Shows win/loss records for various teams in intermediate and junior categories.

TORONTO ASKS DOMINATION.

And Woe Betide the People Who Think Otherwise. The London Advertiser says: Kitchener is the latest to engage in the very old and foolish act of butting his head against the stone wall of Toronto's hockey "bossism". Many of the men who first realized this sport autonomy that this act and collects—in everything pertaining to sport for the province of Ontario, have given the matter thought for half a life-time and then sadly wagged their heads in bewilderment. It's easy to criticize, and there is lots of food for criticism of Toronto in other things than hockey, but to create something in its place is another thing. There'll be centralized control always and no matter where it was located, whether in Kitchener, Brantford or London, there'd be the same evils arise.

What will happen will be that Kitchener and all the rest of the places in the O.H.A., which resent Toronto control will by the time another summer rolls around be willing to accept the inevitable—a cut and dried election; the same old conditions, the usual "kismet" and mail their entries in by the required date. It's happened for many years now, and it will happen for many more unless Toronto slides into Lake Ontario and disappears.

Figure Skating. Gillis Grastram, Swedish skater, won the world's amateur figure skating championship by defeating Keesler Beech, of Austria.

ICE-TICKLES.

St. Andrew's junior O.H.A. team saw the sights of the Limestone city from the observation platform of Ex-Mayor Nickle's car on Wednesday afternoon. No casualties were reported.

Portsmouth junior city team is reported to be some outfit. In a year or so the village to the west will be back in its old position on the hockey map once more.

The Y.L.C.B.A. senior city team should take a crack at the Allan Cup. They have been playing almost everything around the city with good success.

Next O.H.A. game of local interest—Queen's at St. Andrew's in Toronto on Saturday afternoon.

If the date of the second contest between Queen's II and R.M.C. I is shifted a few more times this game will be played next season and both the local teams will have to drop out of the 1921-22 Intermediate Intercollegiate running.

The Belleville papers hand great bouquets, all of them deserved, to Benny Morris for his work here in Monday night's game.

In case any person has not heard it, Queen's intermediates won in Brockville by a 7 to 1 score, on Monday night last.

In the first round of the Junior O.H.A. Queen's won six games out of six, had five goals scored against them and scored forty-three against their opponents.

Those fellows who play around a ring with padded gloves up at Queen's are terribly rough. The audience beseeched one pair of them to kiss and make up the other night, so sad did it become.

Before the season is over some of the Varsity and McGill boxers will be wishing that these Queen's boys would "kiss and make up." (We thought of this while skating so it appears in this column.)

Controls Doral Track. Alfred Richard, well known Montreal sportsman has made arrangements whereby he has taken over the stock of Victor Lemany in the Doral race track; this gives him the controlling interest. The amount involved is said to amount to \$25,000.

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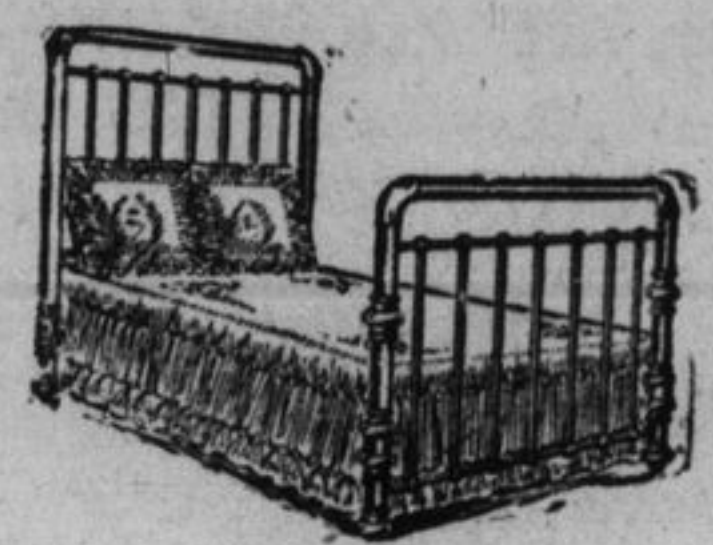
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