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## CADETS, 22; MCGILL, 6

### Point Frederick Boys Take the First of Round With Shag Seconds.

Royal Military College took the first game of the eastern semifinal of the intermediate-intercollegiate at the George Richardson Stadium yesterday afternoon, when they defeated McGill II by the decisive score of 22 to 6.

The game was interesting enough to watch but did not produce anything sensational in the line of rugby science. The teams were about evenly matched in weight, with the line play of the Montreal squad superior to that of the local boys. The cadets had a slight edge in condition and their backfield turned the victory by speedy running and almost faultless catching.

The play in the first quarter was loose and uncertain on both sides. On several occasions the ball was "butter-fingered" in dangerous manner. The McGill players seemed to have the advantage and showed over a try but their ascendancy was short-lived once R.M.C. got started in earnest.

Hyman, the midge half-back of the McGill team, won instant favor with the rather sparse crowd. He fumbled dangerously two or three times but re-instated himself with splendid catching later in the game, and some good line plunging. Amaron, the player who is making a great bid for senior team at McGill, showed up well also.

The Carr-Harris brothers, Hughes, Smith, Price and Kirkpatrick looked good for cadets, though every player turned in a good game.

McGill kicked off and ball was returned to midfield. McGill made yards through R.M.C. line. McGill kicked to the cadets' five yard line and the kick was returned forty yards. A McGill man broke through centre to an open field but was called back for interference. McGill penalized. A loose ball after a kick gave the Montrealers possession on cadets' ten-yard line and they went over for a try in three downs, which was not converted.

After the kickoff R.M.C. advanced steadily and finally forced Hyman to rouge.

The McGill squad returned the compliment immediately after, working up the field on successive line plunges and finally kicking for a point.

Again the cadets worked back to McGill territory and kicked another point before quarter time.

McGill 6, R.M.C. 2.

Shortly after the opening of the second quarter B. G. Carr-Harris broke away at midfield and carried the ball for a beautiful fifty-yard run for the cadets' first try, which was not converted. A long exchange of kicks after play was resumed gave cadets possession, finally, in front of McGill's goal and Price booted a place kick for a field goal.

McGill failed to make yards and kicked to Price who passed to Carr-Harris for a nice advance. On the next play Price broke away for a twenty-yard run. A kick to Hyman was returned and Price made a nice running catch before the halftime whistle blew.

R.M.C. 10, McGill 6.

R.M.C. kicked off to Amaron, who made a short advance. A fumble gave cadets the ball. Price kicked and when Hyman fumbled Norris nabbed the ball and raced over for a try. In his eagerness he carried the ball out again and it could not be converted.

A long exchange of kicks, with Hyman redeeming his previous fumbles, left cadets in possession at quarter time.

R.M.C. 15, McGill 6.

After changing ends Smith made yards on an end run. The junior player attracted great attention with his catching and running in the last half of the game. McGill made yards in successive occasions but could not come within scoring distance of R.M.C.'s goal line. Hyman redeemed himself for previous misplays. The cadets recovered themselves and advanced to McGill's 35-yard line. The ball was given to Kirkpatrick, and the long-gaoned cadet ran well for a try, which was converted.

After the kick-off the cadets advanced the ball once more. Carr-Harris broke away for 25 yards. The ball was worked to centre field for a drop but Price was not given time and kicked for a point instead.

R.M.C. 22; McGill 6.

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| Hughes   | Flying wing. | Graslock |
| Kirkpatrick  | Half.        | Hyman    |
| Carr-Harris  |              | Amaron   |
| Price  |              | Adams    |
| Matthews   | Quarter.     | Harris   |
| Norris   | Snap.        | Snyder   |
| Voies  | Wings.       | McKell   |
| Lane   |              | Hampson  |
| Macdonell  |              | Friedman |
| Bryce  |              | Wilson   |
| Carr-Harris, R. M.   |              | Smith    |
| Jones  |              | Ogilvy   |
| McGill spars—James, Pearce, Moore, Hutchison, Cummings, Donagan. |              |          |
| R.M.C. spars—Nelson, Black, McCook, Smith, Foster.               |              |          |
| Referee—Mandell.   | umpire—      |          |

Brownfield; linesman—Col. Constantine.

### McGill Wants Showdown.

Kingston will now have to back up their charges of professionalism hurled at one of the members of the McGill squad," says the Montreal Herald. "Norman Philpotts, the player marked out for the onslaught, emphatically denies the allegations, and he is backed up by the McGill authorities. While no direct charge has been laid with the Reference Board of the Intercollegiate Union, the McGill authorities have demanded a showdown from Kingston, and have written asking for verification of the charges. Philpotts was hurt in the U of T-McGill game two weeks ago, and will not be seen in action again this season.

### Who Is Best Snapback.

Toronto Globe: Hamilton claims that Ernie Cox is the best snapback in Canada; George Awrey maintains that this honor belongs to Lewis Queen; University of Toronto players will swear by Bob Ferguson and Webber, but when it comes to a Showdown Lionel Shoebottom of Parkdale is the greatest of them all. Although only a little fellow, Shoebottom is the best close formation tackler in Eastern Canada. "The bigger they are the harder they fall," is the way Shoebottom looks at it.

The cadets fooled the place kick controversy by having the quarter's hand between the ball and the ground.

Queen's Journal gave some of the tricolor players a few hints in the last issue.

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## Varsity Has Edge On Presbyterians

### Of Fifty Games Since 1887 Blue and White Have Won Thirty-four.

Toronto Mail and Empire. Interest in the fifty-first meeting of Queen's and Varsity on the Rugby field next Saturday at the Stadium is increasing as the game draws near, and there is no doubt that a new season's attendance record will be set, no matter what kind of weather prevails. Queen's was allotted 1,000 seats, but they disappeared like a light fall of snow before a strong sun, and the Kingston authorities wired for more, but were unable to secure any. The Varsity ticket-holders take care of the covered stand, little stand, and a couple of sections of the bleachers, while another three or four sections in the sun seats will be set aside for the Varsity rooters. After the Queen's seats are taken out, there is practically nothing left for the general public but standing room.

Of the fifty games that have been played in the past, Varsity has won thirty-four, Queen's fourteen, and two, those in Toronto in 1900 and Kingston in 1903, have been tied. In addition to having a decided margin in the matter of games won, Varsity has a lead of an even three hundred points in the fifty games, having scored 722, while Queen's has scored 422. Four of the games have resulted in the losers being held scoreless, the last game of this nature being in 1903, when Moon Lee's team defeated the Tri-color in the play-off game for the title at Ottawa by 12 to 0. Varsity won three of these games, and Queen's blanked the Blue and White in 1902 at Kingston.

A report of the meetings of the two teams is interesting to the Rugby follower. The series started in 1887 with a game in Kingston, and three years later another game was played on the Queen's field. The first home-and-home series was played

in 1893, but there was no game in the following year. In 1895 the series was resumed, without a break, except for the four war years, and so did Varsity, and the championship was decided at Ottawa. This was the only year in which the two universities met three times. The victory at Toronto in 1903 started the Blue and White on a long string of successive victories, which lasted until last year, when Varsity lost at Kingston by 9 to 5, ending a run of eighteen straight. Joe Brown and Jack Maynard each captained two of the Varsity teams who helped to make this record of successive victories. Only four times since the first game, in 1887, has Queen's scored more than twenty points against the Blue and White, while the Queen's Parkers have run up scores of twenty or better against the Presbyterians on fourteen occasions.

Queen's looked good last season and with the addition of Batstone and Thomas were post-season favorites, but the performances of both teams against McGill has given Varsity a slight edge in the corraling of support. Very little, if any, stress should be laid on the Tiger-Queen's exhibition of last Saturday as the Tri-color was far from being at full strength, and did not take as many chances as they will against Varsity. Coach George Awrey ran up against several accidents to regains in the early part of the campaign and now it is reported that an epidemic of boils has hit the Presbyterians' camp, but the chances are they will be disposed of before Saturday.

The reports from Queen's must be taken with the proverbial grain of salt, as the Queen's supporters who are in close touch with teams are still willing to wager even money that they will do what only three other Queen's teams have done in the past, win in Toronto.

"Billie" Hughes and the bear are rehearsing victory songs at the Jock Hart's Arena.

R.M.C. and McGill II. play the return game in Montreal on Saturday.

## A BATTLE OF GIANTS

### Varsity Are Confident That They Will Defeat Queen's.

Toronto Globe. Toronto fans who saw Queen's University whip McGill by 12 to 1 at Montreal a week ago Saturday predict a great battle against University of Toronto when these teams meet at the end of the week. They refuse to even consider the reverse at Hamilton or the U. of T. victory at Montreal. "The Queen's team is a good one, and will prove it on Saturday," said one of these fans yesterday, and this particular follower of the sport never saw Kingston in his life.

The intercollegiate game here on Saturday is the blue ribbon event of the season, and all signs point toward the crowd being the largest that ever saw a game in Canada. When it is considered that over 1,000 fans will represent Kingston alone, the vast number of Queen's graduates and supporters who are in Hamilton or the Queen City and the throng of University of Toronto followers, who will flock to the stadium, it is easy to understand why a record-breaking attendance is expected. The number of those who will be disappointed will probably reach two or three thousand. Applications for seats have been pouring in from all over the country, and the demand far exceeds the supply.

The University of Toronto team is practicing steadily for the game which they anticipate will be the deciding one of the race. In case of a decisive win, it would probably mean that the Blue and White would also finish on top in Kingston, and thus win the title without the necessity of a play-off, but a close score will pressage plenty of trouble for the locals on the "Old Ontario strand."

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weakly to defeat, as they apparently did in Hamilton last Saturday. They have the proper fighting spirit in the Eastern hall of learning.

There is another angle, too, which it would be well not to overlook, and that is that Harry Batstone is never better than when playing on the University of Toronto Stadium. It was there he made his reputation

as the best backfield man in the sport, and it may be there that he will regain any prestige that he has lost since leaving his home city. Batstone knows what to expect in a game against the "T," and he will likely come out with colors flying. Every other player on the Queen's team, except Reynolds, has performed at the local stadium.

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