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QUEEN'S STARTED SEASON WITH VICTORY; MCGILL STARTED WELL BUT SOON WILTED

Hughes, McGill Half-Back, and Johnnie Evans, of Queen's, Sensations of Rather Ragged Game—Tricolor Look Good for Season's Work.

(By Whig Staff Reporter.) Queen's on Saturday afternoon defeated McGill 24-3 at the Percival Molson Stadium and started their season with a comfortable win, but the game as far as football is concerned was not particularly brilliant. For the first few minutes Shaughnessy's pack looked like a million dollars but as soon as Johnny Evans started to drive his men at their work the Red and White faded and only Hughes, the former R.M.C. boy, remained outstanding. Hughes surprised even those who promised great things for him when he played with R.M.C. and with a few more good men to back him up would make McGill real contenders this season.

There are a great many of us who owe Johnny Evans apologies for what we thought of his outlook for this season. The general idea was that he would not take football very seriously this year but there are few games, even considering the great battles of last season in which he has starred so conspicuously. He swung into Saturday's battle with the ease of a professional broncho buster starting on a favorite mount. The first few minutes, while the McGill team was doing its "stuff" he spent quietly sizing things up, and then, when it became plain that quick action was necessary, he started driving the Tricolor and shoved them on up the field for the beginning of their long list of scores. Nor did he leave all the work to his teammates, but on several occasions used his own special hesitation play to good effect. During the last quarter he ventured to protest to Isbister about some decision and was banished for the remainder of the game. Baldwin, while handling the team, also looked decidedly promising. The players did not give him the same response as they gave their regular quarter but as they become more accustomed to him he will be a hard one to beat.

Leadley, of course, played his usual brilliant game and Batstone was good, although he has turned out much better showing when occasional demands—and there was no need to travel extra fast. Of the backfield players, Mundell provided the surprise with his wonderful running catches and prompt and long returns. If he continues this style he will certainly be a much-feared man by opposing teams during the season.

The players were all going well, but no definite judgment can be

formed until they are in a close battle. Adams, when used at middle wing, made some good gains and the tackling of Walker, Thomas, and Bond left nothing to be desired. Walker, until he was knocked cold by a blow on the head, was diving with an abandon that never failed to get the man. Bond looks better this year than he has ever been and can be used at any time without fear. He solved the problem of Getting Hughes on Saturday by his fast, high tackle and with his speed can overtake about anything there is in the intercollegiate union. On Saturday he had a slight tendency to be a little too anxious to get away, but that is a good fault and with a little correction will make him the more effective.

Delehay and Thomas are the only casualties and they are but slightly hurt. Thomas has a bruised leg and Delehay a rather sore dome from a jolt that gave him a few minutes of blankness but they will both be at top form again in two or three days. "Doc" Campbell and "Press" McLeod, two old reliables, were right on the job. Neither of these players is spectacular but those who know the different moves appreciate how effective they are in clearing the way for ball carriers, stopping opposing plays and generally gathering in loose ends. They are the "efficiency" experts of a well-balanced machine.

Gilbert McKelvey was used for quite long periods and made good in his first game in senior company. The hopes of Coach Hughes of making an outside of Ken McNeill are no idle dream. The big boy is improving all the time. What Shaughnessy thinks of his team after Saturday's match is hard to say but it can safely be said that they will be a hard bunch to down as the season progresses. Any team with Hughes behind its line and that eagerness to go that the Red and White showed so many times will improve greatly and it will be a different matter when the Shagmen come to Kingston.

At about 2.20 the teams lined up as follows:

Table listing player positions for Queen's and McGill. Queen's: Flying wing (Norris), Halves (Murphy, Hughes, Little), Quarter (Philpott), Centre (McGregor), Insides (Woodruff, Amaron), Middles (Manson, S. Cope), Outsides (Wilson, McGillis).

Queen's spares—McLeod, G. McKelvey, McNeill, Bond, Grondin, Reynolds, Baldwin, Brown. McGill spares—Robertson, Starke, Hanna, Mickles, Dyer, Fife, Baker, Glasco. Referee—Bob Isbister; judge of play—Harry Glasco; head linesman—Col. Constantine.

McGill's Flourish. The Shaughnessy pack started away with a great flourish. The ball was kicked off to Leadley and he was smothered by half a dozen eager wings. Leadley kicked and Hughes returned it to Queen's 25-yard line. Failing to make yards Queen's kicked to Hughes and he was nabbed on his own 45-yard line. McGill made yards through the right. Two further downs failing to make gains, Hughes kicked to Batstone and he was nabbed for a rouge.

McGill 1, Queen's 0. A kick to Hughes gave McGill the ball at midfield. They kicked to Batstone and he was downed ten yards out. A muff on an extension play was recovered by Mundell. Taking a catch after an exchange of kicks Batstone advanced it ten yards. Batstone made four yards through the centre. Leadley broke for a 25-yard run. Leadley kicked and the ball rolled nearly to McGill deadline. Hughes made a pass at it with his foot and Walker fell on the ball,

claiming that Hughes touched it. The officials ruled an offside and gave McGill the ball outside the line. Hughes booting it to safety. After advancing a few yards on line plays, Batstone kicked to Hughes and the long fellow was nabbed two yards out. An exchange of kicks followed with the tackling of the Queen's wings driving McGill back slowly. Finally Leadley kicked short and high and when Hughes muffed McKelvey recovered, ran it ten yards and passed to Campbell, when went over for a try, which Leadley failed to convert.

McGill 1, Queen's 5. Shortly after resumption of play Queen's were penalized ten yards for interference. The quarter ended with the ball in McGill's possession at their 45-yard line. McGill 1, Queen's 5.

Tricolor Start. After changing ends, McGill pressed hard again as in the first few minutes but a quick run out from behind the posts by Batstone and a nice kick by Leadley on the third down drove them back. Walker was laid cold and Bond replaced. McGill made yards on third down. Hughes' kick run out from behind by Leadley. Delehay injured. Reynolds in his place. Hughes kicked to Leadley and he was downed for a rouge. McGill 2, Queen's 5.

Bond was offside on the first play and it was McGill's ball 15 yards from the Queen's line. Hughes tried an inside kick. Leadley tipped it with his fingers and spoiled Batstone's catch. It rolled to the deadline with Batstone and a McGill player in pursuit. The McGill player claimed a try. Rouge allowed. McGill 3, Queen's 5.

Evans started driving Tricolor machine hard. Under necessity they began to act more like themselves. Batstone for seven yards through the centre. Starke replaced Woodruff. Adams made three yards. Batstone kicked high and Hughes muffed. Queen's ball on McGill 45-yard line. Batstone ran it to one yard from the required ten. Queen's made yards on second down. Batstone through centre for three yards.

Leadley, from 35 yards out, dropped a perfect field goal. McGill 3, Queen's 8. The kickoff was returned to McGill 25-yard line by Mundell. A short high kick was nabbed by Evans at McGill 40-yard line. An exchange of kicks put Leadley within kicking reach for another field goal but he missed and Hughes quickly returned. Dyer replaced Murphy. Play was stopped while the Red and White got rid of an extra man. A crisp cross play, quickly executed, let Leadley away. He was downed five yards out. On the second down Mundell hurdled the line for a try. McGill 3, Queen's 13. The kickoff went to Leadley fifteen yards out and as he was downed the half-time whistle blew. McGill 3, Queen's 13.

Piling It Up. In the third quarter the starting kickoff went far behind the line and Hughes was nabbed for a rouge. McGill 3, Queen's 14. G. McKelvey was playing for Leadley and McLeod for Campbell. An exchange of kicks followed and finally a Hughes' kick was blocked and Queen's recovered the ball three yards out. Batstone knocked it down to one yard. Norris was hurt. Walker replaced McNeill. On the next down "Red" McKelvey rounded the end for a try, battering half a dozen tacklers down as he went. McGill 3, Queen's 19. Batstone converted for another counter.

McGill 3, Queen's 20. Mundell took the kickoff on the run and returned it. Baldwin replaced Evans. Hughes kicked to Batstone who returned, the ball rolling behind McGill line. Hughes just got it out before being tackled. Hughes kicked into touch at McGill's 20-yard line. McGill were awarded the ball on some Queen's offense. Mundell took a catch on the run and returned. On the third down the snap to Hughes was fumbled but without hesitation he booted the ball from the ground, sending it to the twenty-five-yard line. Batstone dropped a pretty field goal from that distance. McGill 3, Queen's 23. An exchange of kicks gave McGill possession at their thirty-yard line but they lost the ball by a forward pass. Batstone missed a field goal and Thomas downed Hughes just outside. Hughes booted. Batstone

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

Interprovincial—Argos 11, Ottawa's 1; Hamilton 18, M.A.A.A. 2. O.R.F.U.—Hamilton Rowing Club 9, University of Toronto 6. Senior Intercollegiate—Queen's 24, McGill 3. Kingston City League—Queen's II, 32, Limestones 6.

We predict—that Hughes, of McGill, will become one of the outstanding players of Canadian rugby history. Another score for R.M.C.

Introducing the new backfield star of the Queen's squad—C. D. T. Mundell, who can play any position on the team. "Chicks" certainly showed them the old R.M.C. way on Saturday.

The third R.M.C.-trained player was also in evidence—Norris, the McGill flying wing.

The big three—in so far as the Queen's players are concerned—consists of William Hughes, Billy Hughes and Dr. L. J. (Blimey, with apologies) Austin.

That Texan racoon, which bears the name of Rackety, has about as much chance of becoming a rival of Queen Hoo-Hoo as Pancho Villa has of taking Dempsey's crown with a knockout. McGill had better get a mascot of more ample size.

Two weeks of practice now before the next big game with Varsity on the twentieth. That should give the boys ample time to prepare.

Our next attraction is the Queen's II-R.M.C. match on Wednesday afternoon. It will be a close one.

"Smut" Veale is now playing flying wing for Tigers in the place of McPherson, who was injured. That's no surprise.

When we look at Limestones—even though they have two losses on their list of two games—we think it is too bad that a city club had not started up before. If they will only realize that they can expect little the next season, and stick it out, then there are much better things ahead of them.

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receiving. Adams made a short gain. Batstone tried a third drop and missed again but Hughes was downed for a rouge. McGill 3, Queen's 24.

McGill made yards on the first down. Hughes broke for a 25-yard run and the McGill rooters cheered wildly. Another combination run by the Red and White carried the ball to Queen's fifteen-yard line. Mundell was hurt but stayed. Leadley replaced G. McKelvey. Evans replaced Baldwin. An attempted kick failed. Leadley recovering fifteen yards out. Thomas was hurt and Bond replaced. A Queen's end run made twenty yards. Leadley kicked and Queen's recovered in McGill territory when Hughes muffed. On a pass from J. McKelvey, Batstone ran twenty-five yards. He was hurt in the tackle. McGill 3, Queen's 24.

The last quarter was rather listless. Queen's rested on their oars for the most part. Early in the period Campbell received a three-minute penalty for talking to Isbister. Evans, just a few minutes after, was banished for the rest of the game. Some mistake left Queen's for a long time with but ten men. Then they continued with eleven and held their own easily. Many players were injured in this period but none seriously. Play saw-sawed back and forth at midfield. The game ended: McGill 3, Queen's 24.

QUEEN BOO-HOO AS RIVAL TO "DAVID"

Lloyd George Had Competition in Montreal—Hughes vs. Hughes Wager.

When David Lloyd George arrived in Montreal shortly after nine on Saturday evening he evidently did not know that he had a rival for the attention of the citizens of Canada's metropolis. Nor did Queen Boo-hoo, the justly-famed Queen's mascot, show any signs of recognizing the presence of the great statesman. Both went their respective ways and the people of Montreal smiled and cheered for both as they passed. So runs popular fable.

The McGill students, in honor of the opening game, had great preparations made and carried them out well. The rooters lined up opposite the McGill Union and marched to the Stadium, bringing with them Rackety, their pet racoon, and three red-and-white bedecked cheer leaders who combined Billy Sunday voices

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