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## VARISITY DOWNED QUEEN'S BY 2-1 SCORE LAST NIGHT AND CINCHED THE TITLE

### Visitors Showed More Finish To Their Play But Were Given Hard Run By The Fighting Tricolor—Hudson Again Starred For Toronto—Quinn Put Up Great Game—Big Crowd Saw The Game.

Varsity defeated Queen's last night at the Harty Arena before about 2,000 spectators by the score of 2-1 in a senior intercollegiate game and put Queen's chances away for capturing the intercollegiate title this season. Last night's game was one of the outstanding hockey arguments of the season and the finished style of the visitors was too much for the locals although in the last period, the Tricolor had Varsity backed against the wall and time and time again threatened to tie the count. They missed wonderful chances and might just as well have tied the score as not. On the other hand, had it not been for the brilliant work of Quinn in the nets for Queen's, matters would have been worse for them. Quinn was on his form last night in great style and time and time again he turned aside the puck when it was labelled for the nets. One particular save that he made when Louis Hudson broke through the defence, was a great piece of work and he also shone on handling the shots sent at him by Plaxton and Kirkpatrick. They peppered him in the first frame but he was there with the goods, only one goal getting by him when Kirkpatrick, after working his way down the side and by sheer grit, hanging on to the puck, let fly with a beautiful corner shot that he had no chance to save.

Ray Reynolds, Pelton, Lindsay and Boucher were the other stars of the Queen's gang and Reynolds featured with some of his well known rushes, nearly denting the Varsity twine on repeated occasions when he went the length of the ice, only to be done out of a goal by Lady Luck. Reynolds suffered the same kind of hard luck that he did against the Belleville team here in the last game when he went through the whole team but could not score. Reynolds played a strong game defensively and was a tower of strength to his team. Pelton was much better as a defensive player than he was on the offensive and it was his good work that saved Queen's from many a fight fit. On one occasion, Louis Hudson broke through the whole Queen's team. Pelton was alone on the defence and by circling around, he stopped the Varsity star from putting the puck past Quinn. Pelton tried hard every minute of the game and did his part well. "Dunc" Boucher never worked harder in a game than he did last night and all through the contest he gave everything he had. He backed checked better than in any game this season and his stick work was one of the bright features of the evening. He stuck to business and was the hardest worker on the ice.

**Hudson the "T" Star.**  
The clean cut finish of the Varsity team was very noticeable to the fans and the men, who are beautiful skaters, had more team play than did Queen's. Varsity depended much on their combination work and team work generally to get by but Queen's, on the other hand, did not loom up as a combination team. Individual work was the main offensive weapon of the locals and Varsity soon got on to this and stayed right with the puck carrier. They checked closely and the result was that the play was made faster. Louis Hudson was the shining star of the visiting team and as in the past, he stood out for the Blue and White. Hudson is one of the neatest skaters seen here and last night his performance was great. When he took the puck, he made those skates of his step out and he certainly showed speed in getting back with the play from a rush. At times, when he lost the puck at the Queen's defence, he was half way down the rink again before the Queen's puck-carrier could get under way. Taylor on defence worked well all through the game and blocked the Tricolor attacks repeatedly single-handed. Porter too was in the game all through the contest and his rushes down the side stood out. Plaxton packed a wicked shot and let Quinn know he was around. Richards and Cloutier were used, frequently and

nolds rushed and passed out in front of the net expecting somebody to be there for the pass but there wasn't. He went through again and missed, but Lindsay, picking up the puck at centre ice, let it fly and it went through the Toronto goal-tenders pads for an easy goal. The crowd cheered up and the players went at it with more pep than ever and the excitement of the evening was just beginning to break. Varsity settled in for a session of harder work and they tried to forge ahead before the first twenty minutes was over but it was useless and the period ended with Varsity 1, Queen's 1.

**Second Period.**  
Queen's forced the play at the outset of the second period and rushes by Reynolds and Boucher were good. The Varsity attack was not working as well as they had expected and the visitors could not take the chances they perhaps hoped they could. Lindsay, by a very pretty bit of stick-handling, went through the whole Varsity team and only by an ace did he miss his goal.

This was about enough for Varsity and they proceeded to take over the reins of control and for the next few minutes the play was in their possession. Louis Hudson did some great stick work and led the Queen's checkers a merry chase but he could not always get the puck on the net but when his shots did get on, he found Quinn on the alert for them. Richards and Plaxton broke away on a nice combination play and nearly netted a finger but the Queen's goal was missed by a fraction. Porter carried the disc from his own position to the Queen's blue line but shot a little wide of the net. The play was lively and was going from one end of the rink to the other in rapid order.

Queen's came close but could not seem to do the real thing. The "T" got more system into their play and worked a pretty triple combination but Quinn was simply great and would not let them pass. Brown carried the play to Varsity's corner where the play remained for three or four minutes. He stayed right there and worked hard for the puck. Hudson took it away and on a dandy rush, waltzed through for the second Varsity goal. Varsity 2, Queen's 1.

Quinn was given a busy session but he handled himself well. The "T" threatened to come through again and they tried harder than ever to get a safe lead. Taylor nearly accomplished getting a third goal but the Kingston goalie turned him back. Plaxton and Kirkpatrick combined and Hudson followed in, his shot being saved by the watchful Quinn. Queen's suffered some hard luck and the puck struck the net post and bounded straight out instead of into the net. Try as they might, neither team could put anything over before the second period closed.

**Third Period.**  
The last period belonged to Queen's and they made the best use of it they knew how. They seemed to be playing better hockey than in the first two periods and broke repeatedly. Varsity settled into a checking game again, however, and stopped dangerous attacks by Pelton, Reynolds and Boucher. They checked closely and threw the locals off the combination that they had started. What breaks there were, Varsity were getting them but Queen's worked hard and did their best to get that other goal they needed to tie the count. Voss missed a beautiful chance to score when he missed Roy's pass in front of the Varsity net, the puck jumping a little on him.

As time went on, the Queen's attacks became stronger, and with about twelve minutes to go, the Tricolor were working their heads off. They held Varsity to the blue line for three or four minutes hand running and threatened more than ever to score. They gave Sullivan all he could do and the Blue and White were in no envious position just then. They were forced into the defensive and seemed unable to break until Hudson got away down the side and passed to Richards who missed in front of Quinn. Queen's would not let up, however, and resumed their boring tactics with the result that Varsity wondered just what was going to happen next. Boucher missed a nice chance when he took a shot through the Varsity defence when the play was bunched there but Sullivan turned it aside with his skate. Lindsay suffered a

## FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

The sooner the junior hockeyists learn to cut out the odd jobs and trips and pay more attention to real hockey, the better it will be for themselves and the better games they will put up. Hockey and rough stuff don't mix.

Dr. Charles Stewart, goal-tender of the Boston Bruins of the N.H.L. is in the city recuperating from his recent operation at Hamilton which was necessary as a result of an injury received to his eye while practising at Boston. Dr. Stewart was at the game last night and saw many of his friends, who warmly greeted him.

"Chicks" Mummell is in town and was on deck at the Arena yesterday renewing friendships.

Fans will confer a great favor on the management of the Harty Arena by eliminating the practice of throwing coins on the ice for children between periods. This is a foolish practice as the coins stick to the ice and it is very hard to get them out again. A serious injury might be caused as a result of this foolishness.

The County Hockey League teams were slated for action this afternoon and big crowds were expected out for the games.

Followers of basketball will have a little treat of their own to-night at the gymnasium where the Queen's girls and Ottawa Alerts hook up and Queen's intermediates play the 5-9 Club while over at the Arena the hockey fans will be in their glory with an intermediate intercollegiate attraction between R. M. C. and Queen's.

heart-breaker, when, with the goal-tender out of the net, he broke from the face-off a few feet out from the Varsity goal and lost another chance.

Varsity began to come back to form again and checked hard. With four minutes to go, they again took the offensive. Hudson uncorked a pretty rush but Pelton saved when he blocked the Blue and White star. The excitement was high in the last couple of minutes and the crowd were doing their best to edge the locals on for a goal but the gong sounded the end of the game before this could be accomplished.

The teams were:  
Varsity—Goal, Sullivan; defence, Taylor, Porter; centre, Plaxton; wings, Hudson, Kirkpatrick; subs., Cloutier, Richards.  
Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence, Pelton, Reynolds; centre, Lindsay; wings, Brown, Boucher; subs., Voss, Grimes.  
Referee—Joe Smith, Kingston.

## TO-NIGHT

It's a little hardship to get to the Arena tonight for the intermediate intercollegiate game between R. M. C. and Queen's, go anyway, for it will be well worth while. The talk that has been going on during the past week about this meeting tonight between R.M.C. and Queen's has created no end of interest in this contest and many words would not be needed to say why this game will be such an attraction.

Four of the R.M.C. team are members of the Kingston intermediates and the boys can set a merry pace while the other four men in the game will not be far behind them and that's what Queen's has to stack up against. The Tricolor expect to win and have made no bones about it but the Cadets are going to have something to say about it if they can. Rumor has been that the Queen's team would be woefully weak tonight and Queen's have been giving that impression but it is learned that the Queen's representatives will not be as weak as it was first supposed they would be and tonight they will be on deck to avenge the defeat of the juniors on Wednesday last when the Cadets walked away with a 5-1 verdict.

Tonight's game will be well attended and fans, who needed this reminder of this evening's hockey entertainment, should make it a point to be on deck. If they don't, they will miss something good and will be sorry for it. We're not saying who's going to win so be there for yourself to see.

## Bill Evans Says

When a pitcher on a mist, tall-end club bears down throughout the season and gives the best he has, he is entitled to at least favorable mention. Such is the case of Jesse Barnes, the senior member of the Barnes' pitching family. Barnes, it will be recalled, paid

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