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SPEEDY VARSITY TEAM DOWNED QUEEN'S SENIORS BY 8-1 SCORE

Last Period Attack by Blue and White Too Much for Local University Players—Hudson Drew Applause for a Dazzling Play—Splendid Combination by Varsity Team Thrilled Large Crowd—Visitors Showed Dash in Last Period and Scored Seven Goals.

Queen's seniors were given their second defeat of the intercollegiate senior hockey series on Friday night at the Harty Arena, this time at the hands of Varsity by the score of 8-1.

For two periods the Tricolor held the Blue and White invaders but in the last period, the Varsity machine was set in motion in more determined manner with the result that the visitors notched up seven goals. Queen's led in the first period by a 1-0 score which Varsity tied in the second period, but in the last frame the local boys were more or less out of the picture and only on odd occasions were their attacks dangerous.

Despite the score of 8-1, the Tricolor players deserve credit for the splendid showing they made for two periods of the contest. While Varsity did hold back for the last period, the fact remains that the Queen's players gave everything they had and they certainly made things hot for Sullivan in the Varsity nets at times. The Tricolor attack was at its best in the first period and for a part of the second and neat rushes by Lindsay, Boucher and Britton were very prominent.

Varsity Finished Strong. It was in the last frame that the pretty work of the night was staged. Varsity let loose with pretty combination work that certainly was spectacular and the work of Hudson in the last period was particularly outstanding.

Missed Many Chances. After the first period, things did not travel so fast for a while and at times the play was very slow. Queen's seemed to have given a little too much in the first period and had not quite sufficiently recovered from the effect of their hard work but they soon hit into a merry pace again and gave the fans some exciting moments.

Queen's Scored First. Queen's took the lead in the first period when Leppard took a pass from Boucher in front of the nets and registered. The crowd was delighted and had visions of Queen's doing better than they had expected. In this period Hudson and Plaxton featured with pretty combination work at times although Varsity let go with many long shots. Queen's lost many good chances to score, Britton missing by inches, when he got in through. It was Sullivan's work that saved a goal on that trip. Queen's were very unfortunate on their passes in front of the net and more than one was passed up. Had some of these been scored, Queen's would have had at the very least three more goals. On occasions the puck came through and with only the goalies to

beat, it would have been an easy matter to slide the rubber through. In this period Queen's fought with everything they had and more than surprised the fans by the splendid attack they were putting up. Boucher was called on to handle a great deal of the work and time after time he rushed the length of the ice but was driven off. He missed by inches after completing end to end rushes. Varsity were not altogether out of the "hard luck" column and they missed a few passes from in front of the net. However, they did enough to keep Morris on the job.

Play Tightened Up. Hudson took the puck on a pass from the face-off and stick-handled his way through to the Queen's nets where he was met by Morris. The Varsity attack came on a little stronger and Plaxton and Kirkpatrick combined on a pretty bit of work, the former scoring on a neat shot. Hudson again took the puck and ambled through to Morris, who in again made a pretty save. Britton took the puck at his own defence and beat the whole Varsity team to the other end but he was stopped there by Sullivan, although he got in a wicked shot.

There was more system to the teams now and both Varsity and Queen's treated the customers to a little combination work. Lindsay and Boucher did some nice passing while Clarence Moore and Bellamy were not selfish with the puck. Towards the end of the period Queen's were playing under difficulties, being minus two men but they stuck to their guns and held Varsity out.

In the last period Varsity worked Queen's from the face-off and for nearly all the last chapter held the upper hand, although Queen's made odd spurts and threatened to again score. Kirkpatrick carried the puck from the Varsity defence and passed out to the waiting Hudson who slipped one to Morris who saved. With five minutes of the period gone, Plaxton went through and counted but Lindsay started the fans a couple of minutes later by taking the puck and going the length of the ice, only to be turned back again. Sullivan rushing out to save. Hudson and Porter then combined, the former doing the trick and then Richards snatched through with goal No. 5 for Varsity.

A Brilliant Play. Hudson drew the applause of the big crowd when he uncorked the cleverest bit of work that has been seen on local ice this winter. He stick-handled through the entire Queen's team, hanging on to the puck in the mixup and shoving the puck past Morris. It was indeed clever work and the applause that Hudson got was well deserved.

Queen's took heart and executed some combination work but it was a little too slow and was repeatedly broken up by the Varsity forwards, who back-checked in great style. Trotter went through but Morris saved but Sullivan was called on to stop some when Lindsay galloped away on a lone rush. Richards scored the last goal for the U. of T. on a pass from Porter with three minutes to go.

For Varsity Hudson, Porter, Plaxton and Wright were outstanding players although pretty work was certainly shown by the remainder of the Blue and White team. To every man on the Queen's team goes credit for the hard work they put in and the play that they gave at times during the contest. They tried hard all the way and gave their best and no team can do more than that. The teams were:

Table with 2 columns: QUEEN'S and VARSITY. Lists players in various positions like Goal, Defence, Centre, Wings, Subs.

Qualified. "So you would like a job, Miss Smith? Have you a High School education?" "No, sir, but I can dance the 'Clegg'."

BELLEVILLE CLUB ADDED ANOTHER

Splendid All Round Team Work of Maroons Defeated Trenton Last Night by 4-1.

(Special to the Whig.) Belleville, Jan. 16.—Displaying a perfect brand of hockey from goal out to centre the Belleville Maroons added to their win total by disposing of the fast travelling Trenton sextette last evening in one of the best played and cleanest games that the fans have had for a long time and they left the rink happy in the fact that they had worthy representatives of the Quinte City. The score was 4-1 with periods 2-0, 2-1. There are no stars on the Belleville team this winter but every man is playing a most unselfish game and goals are the main object of the attacking forces. Trenton are a real hard team to down and they gave their all to pull out a win, but a flashy goal by Gilly Goyer in the last period put the game in the ice box when he took a perfect pass from Bill Green stepped around the goalie and bulged the twine. That broke Trenton's heart.

His first goal of the night was also very prettily executed when Green handed him another right at the goal mouth. Freshette tackled on another when he back-handed one in from a face-off in front of the Trenton goal. Weir who made his season's debut went stronger than ever, his back-checking being at times sensational. He also got in the score column when he took a nice tip from Freshette. Trenton's only counter came in the second period when Anderson took a desperate chance and let go a floater from centre ice. System has been drilled into the team and all the Maroons being about equal in the speed the machine is at no time broken up either when the regulars or subs are in action.

Belleville Attack Strong. Last night Trenton could not make headway against the persistent back-checking of the locals and they were in condition to go the route. "Daw" Whalen suffered a severe strain to his left arm when he fell heavily to the ice at the starting of the second period and Gilly Goyer had the misfortune to break one of his skates in the first period. For the visitors Bowen in goal was the whole show, his saving at times bordering on the sensational. He was backed by a strong defence of G. Bowen and Anderson. Schenel on the line looked the best of the attack. The locals had no stars but Weir and Gilly Goyer towered a little above the rest of the crew. Weir for his back-checking and Goyer for his perfect manipulation of the puck. The defence was sound and they both made many clever rushes. Boland in goal was back in his past season's form and looks in for a good winter. The subs were used often but Gilly Goyer in centre went the entire route. The teams:

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KINGSTON INTERMEDIATES WON IN BROCKVILLE LAST NIGHT 5-2

Joe Smith Played Best Hockey of His Career and Led Kingston Team in Attack Against Brockville—Taucher in Kingston Nets Played Great Hockey—Kingston Defense Showed Marked Improvement and Was Hard to Pass—Win Gives Locals Good Chance.

(Special to the Whig.) Brockville, Jan. 16.—In one of the hardest-fought games seen on Brockville ice in some time the Kingston Intermediates defeated Brockville five goals to two here last night and for the first time in three starts in the season's schedule of group No. 1 O.H.A., succeeded in accomplishing the desired result. Kingston's victory was the result of real hard work in which they were given stiff opposition at all times by the Brockville crew, who though decisively beaten put up a stubborn fight to stave off the defeat which from early in the game looked practically certain. Close and hard checking, with not a few stiff body-checks marked the play and while Kingston carried off the honors so far as combination playing was concerned most of the playing was marked by the determined back-checking of the opposing forces. Time and time again one team or the other would break away on likely looking rushes only to bring up to a full stop when met by the opposite defence players. Taucher in the Kingston goal, while not given very many serious shots to stop, was right on the job when needed and he was given the best of support by Rooney and Bellringer. The Kingston victory was due largely to the persistent efforts of the redoubtable Joe Smith who was here, there and all over at all times, with the exception of two brief rests. He engineered practically every attack on the Brockville nets. Murray, the Brockville goalie man let five get by him but his work was outstanding at all times and those shots which beat him were from close in and very difficult to handle. Jimmy Sheridan who played on the Brockville defence showed the effects of an accidental injury to his right arm received in the game at Belleville on Monday night and though he handled his stick most of the night with one hand he was suffering visibly, especially after heavy body checking which was handed out by the Kingston players in the blue line.

Several penalties were imposed by referee Steve Vait, Toronto, who officiated in a manner thoroughly impartial and ruled with a firm hand at all times. Not content with their one goal lead, the Kingston players continued their offensive and gave Murray some busy moments. Laurin rushed a couple of times and was hard-checked. Frego showed some fine work in checking Smith and Saunderoock showed up well on defensive work. Christopher went on for Garand and Higgins replaced Laurin. Smith drew a penalty for slashing and while he was absent Kingston tried nothing but long shots which were ineffective. Higgins was working like a bear and had Taucher jumping around to stop his terrific shots. Sheridan broke away on a couple of speedy rushes which were stopped by Bellringer and Rooney. Bellringer showed up well at this stage of the game but his shooting was wild. Smith came back after a brief rest and nearly scored, his work showing the benefit the rest gave him. Smith was boarded by Christopher who got away with it. Vait taking a lenient view of the check, Rooney blocked a long shot by Sheridan and when Garand came on for Frego the locals staged a couple of dangerous rushes that proved ineffective. Muchmore tried a shot for Kingston from the blue line and which beat Murray. Christopher's rush alone nearly succeeded in beating Taucher and Higgins essayed a lone handed rush that failed against the stiff-defence put up by Rooney and Bellringer who did not hesitate to use their bodies. Higgins got in for another shot that struck Taucher's pads and Christopher missed the rebound. Bellringer went down the ice and passed toward Watts who missed the pass at the goal mouth. Higgins re-

covered the puck and tore down the boards, passed out to Saunderoock, who carried it a little way and passed back to Higgins who netted Brockville's first goal, three minutes before the period ended. Local Defence Strong. There was no scoring in the second period until fourteen minutes of play had elapsed though both teams tried hard. Bellringer got the tally off a pass from "Red" Legon and until that time the checking was very hard and close. The Kingston defence was strongest and Murray was called upon to make innumerable shots while a few drifted by the Kingston defence and were blocked by Taucher, the junior player who showed that he is good enough for the intermediate ranks. The third period was a hot one with Brockville doing their best against a more skilled team in back-checking and passing. Joe Smith clinched the result when he took a pass from Saunderoock, who shot out from the corner to centre ice where Smith lay in wait for the puck and slipped in past Murray for the fourth tally. Play was very fast and a couple of penalties were handed out for heavy body-checking. Neither side were able to score until the period had well advanced when Smith

went down alone and clearly stick-handled his way through for a goal. Higgins and Legon drew penalties of three minutes each and when they returned to the ice Higgins scored the last goal of the match and Brockville's second on a very pretty lone handed effort that placed the puck in the centre of the nets. The minor officials were: R. H. Miller, Brockville, and J. T. Sutherland, Kingston, timers; J. S. McDonnell, Kingston, and Smith Hazard, Brockville, Penalty timers; James Russell and George Revell, Brockville, goal judges. The win gives Kingston a chance to catch Belleville, who won their third straight game by defeating Trenton 4 goals to 1. The players were:

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SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

Varsity showed more pep and dash in the third period last night than they showed all the rest of the game. That they were laying back in the first two periods was fairly evident to the majority of the fans, who expected the Blue and White to do their best work in the last twenty minutes.

Hudson is still the flashy player that he has been for the past few years and again last night he treated the local fans to some clever work.

Local fans had their first chance to see "Bubs" Britton in hockey action and the former Toronto player created a very favorable impression. His rushes formed no mean part of the night's play. Pelton also was one of the hard workers of the team and was strong on the defensive end of the game.

A very unfortunate accident occurred last night during the game. Lindsay was in against the boards and Louie Hudson evidently tried to entertain the fans by doing a back flip. His skate went up and struck a lady in the crowd, who was sitting close to the railing. The lady's face was cut. Hudson really had no business pulling that little stunt when he saw he could not pass between Lindsay and the boards.

Fans will be out in large numbers on Monday night when the Brockville juniors pay their first visit to Kingston this season to meet the local representatives. It should be a cracker-jack game from go to go.

Joe Smith covered himself with glory at Brockville last night and played the best game of his career, according to advice from Brockville. He was in the play nearly all the time and time after time led the Kingston attacks.

Taucher, the Kingston junior net-guardian, made the trip to Brockville yesterday and handled the net position in clever style and created a most favorable impression with the Brockville fans.

The victory of the Belleville Maroons over Trenton last night gave the Quinte City sextette a stronger claim on the group title, but they may not get a surprise next Wednesday night when they come to Kingston.

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