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KINGSTON JUNIORS SWAMPED THE TRENTON JUNIORS BY 13-4 SCORE

Locals Played Systematic Game All the Way Through and Worked Like a Machine—Voss Proved Tower of Strength Up on Forward Line—Kingston Scored Eight Goals in Second Period—Trenton Team Composed of Plucky Hockeyists.

(By Staff Reporter.)
Setting a pace right from the start that put them out in front as early favorites, the Kingston Juniors waded through the Trenton Juniors last night in the first of home and home games for the next round of the Junior O.H.A. series in group No. 1 by the score of 13-4. The Juniors were seen at their best last night and they certainly looked like the proverbial million dollars from the first to the end of the second period after which Trenton showed more fight and gave the local boys much stiffer opposition although they could not register themselves.

The Juniors went at the home team in finished style and there was no doubt at any stage of the contest as to the superiority of the clubs. In the second period especially they made a runaway of the game and ran in eight goals while Trenton collected two. Trenton hung on well in the last period and held the locals to one goal. At the end of the first period the score was 4-2 for Kingston with the chances of the locals making a clean break very high.

The Kingston team was finished in every department. In the nets Taugher was the shining light and though he did not have to very much to do after the first frame, he did enough in that time to show the class of a goaltender he is. His coolness and keen perception of shots at once gave the local supporters the assurance that he was in for another big night and all through the piece he was right on form. Three of the goals scored against him were impossible almost to stop while another was banged in when a local player skated across the front of his own net and allowed Trenton to slap the rubber into the nets.

"Gib" McKelvey and Voss started out on the defence and as usual turned in a star performance. The Trenton forwards found stiff opposition there after the first minute of play when F. Felton gave Trenton a goal right off the bat. After that spurge the local defence held tight until the last minute of the period when Trenton scored again.

Voss at Centre.
In the second period Voss was moved up to centre ice to steady down the local forward line and it was a good move for the local management made the big discovery that Voss is a tower of strength to the forward line and had a great influence over the wings to keep them where they should be. He handled centre ice position in great style and it was a treat to watch him perform. Charlie Smith subbed Voss on the defence while the latter did forward line duty. Voss' stick-handling and "head generalship" were valuable to the Kingston team. "Bud" Macpherson played his best hockey of the season and was in the thick of the play all the time. It was a treat to watch Macpherson stick-handle and time and again he was right in on the Trenton defence, only to be turned back after battling his way

through on pretty rushes. Smith filled in well.

Kingston displayed a passing game last night that had everything beaten that they have attempted this season. Their combination was of a perfect variety and their long passes close in on the defence left Heaney, the Trenton goaler, at the mercy of the Kingston sharpshooters many times. Had it not been for the splendid performance of the plucky little Trenton goaler, it is hard to say where the Kingston score would have stopped. Many times he made sensational saves and even turned back three-men combination plays by the Kingston team. He certainly played great hockey for his team and was easily the star. The Trenton defence was the easiest thing that the locals had to contend with and repeatedly they circled it or made long passes across the ice that completely bewildered the opposition defence and made it look foolish. Kingston was very unselfish with the puck and they worked with machine-like precision all through the contest.

Passing Was Good.
Many of the Kingston goals were scored on neat passes, some short, some long but straight and true every time. They put zip and ginger behind the puck when they sent it across the ice and the wings never roamed with the exception of about two odd occasions when they were caught cold but they soon got back where they belonged and stayed there. They were too much for the Trenton team but on the other hand the work of the Trenton forwards must not be passed over lightly.

A harder fighting, pluckier outfit than the Trenton team would be hard to find. In the second period, with the score going hopelessly against them, they faced the odds courageously and fought back every inch of the way. The Trenton players are to be highly congratulated upon their splendid sporting spirit. They are real sports in every sense of the word.

Trenton Had Stars.
Kingston did not provide all the flashes by any means. Felton Brothers, Perry and Aziz were outstanding players for the Trenton team on the forward line while Weese too, was a clever and hard worker. At times, especially in the last period, the Trenton boys displayed real hockey ability and their rushes were often-times dangerous looking. They put the puck on Taugher's pads dozens of times but that worthy coolly picked off the hot drives that were sent at him.

Trenton opened the scoring in the first minute of play when F. Felton carried the puck through the whole Kingston team and scored. That goal woke the Kingston lads up and Macpherson, after McKelvey and Voss had broken through repeatedly only to be turned back, tied the count. Hartley picked up a loose puck outside the Trenton defence and sent a whizzer past Heaney, putting Kingston in the lead. Kingston back-checked at every turn and Hartley found another chance to send a fast one by Heaney. Combinations by McKelvey and Hartley and Macpherson and Hartley went for naught and Voss, McKelvey and Hartley finally broke, making pretty passes all the way up the ice, Hartley again scoring. A local player carried the puck out in front of his own net and Trenton put the rubber in the night place.

In the second period the Kingston team walked through the Trenton team and registered eight times. McKelvey and Patterson broke on a combination play for the first goal. Patterson scoring on a close-in shot and the same player scored in the next minute. Two minutes later Bowen and Weese broke away on a pretty rush and added one for Trenton. Patterson took a lamer for Kingston's seventh goal and Hartley, Macpherson and Joyce followed. Patterson and Macpherson each scored another before the period closed and Bowen, on one of the best plays of the night, scored Trenton's fourth goal. Hartley made the only tally in the last period.

The scoring was as follows:
First Period.
Trenton—F. Felton—1.00.
Kingston—Macpherson—2.00.
Kingston—Hartley—9.00.

SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

Queen's boxers and wrestlers are receiving stiff trials this week in preparation for the Intercollegiate assault-at-arms to be held at Queen's on Friday and Saturday of this week. The Tricolor realizes that it faces fast and experienced men in the representatives of McGill and Varsity, but it is in high hopes of making a better showing this year than in some time.

Sport followers will have a hard time keeping up with the sport programme this week. To-night is the only night of the week that some big sport event is not scheduled for. All of the events are first class attractions at that.

Once again Varsity has triumphed in the senior Intercollegiate Hockey Union, having defeated McGill, the strongest contender for the title, in both games. The Blue and White is one of the fastest senior amateur teams performing on the blades in Ontario. Like Queen's in football, it sweeps everything before it in the senior Intercollegiate hockey.

Miss M. Moulles, the star right wing of the Ottawa Rowing Club ladies' hockey team, certainly can handle the hickory. Her shot was one that proved very difficult to handle and the force of it certainly surprised every fan at the game last night. Miss M. Sullivan, in the nets for Queen's, was called upon to do her best in keeping the Ottawa girl from running up a heavy score.

The hockey displayed by the ladies is certainly improving. Although the fair sex have not the stick-handling and shooting ability of the men, they sure can skate, and they have the condition.

Voss worked better last night than he has at any time this season. And, despite the fact that he did not ring up a counter, "Gib" McKelvey put up a wonderful performance also.

"Buster" Hartley was right in his best form at Trenton last night and his back-checking was a great treat. All the players turned in fine hockey.

Trenton fans were very much surprised at the outcome of the game although they took their defeat in great spirit. They had hoped for a close game and it was planned to send a delegation to Kingston on Wednesday night for the return game.

Howard Reid was not with the team, due to illness.

The small rink did not hamper the local players after the first few minutes of play. They accustomed themselves to the smaller sheet with apparent ease and were right in their stride shortly after the game got under way.

The Kingston Juniors are going wonderfully well now and work like a machine. Fans should turn out in large numbers Wednesday night to see them in action. It would be well worth while.

force the Tricolor net guardian to her utmost to keep her from scoring. E. Anderson was also outstanding and combined with Moulles for many nice attacks and E. Lanke, although her performance was not so brilliant as Moulles and Anderson, put in a nice game. E. De Lapointe had an easy time in the nets, the defence stopping the majority of the shots. At times she was well peppered with the rubber but handled the shots nicely with the exception of two, which were hardly possible to keep out.

Once again M. Sullivan showed that she is one of the best net guardians of which the fair sex can boast. She was literally bombarded with shots for the greater part of the sixty minutes and many times rushed out to break up attacks that were due to terminate with the rubber resting behind the goal line. M. Mills and D. Gibson were the strongest attackers for the Tricolor and both worked very hard to even things up in the last stanza. M. Mills displayed a nice shot but D. Gibson was rather weak in this line and lost many chances to score by not being able to lift the puck off the ice. The other Queen's players were also weak in this respect and but for this might have downed the faster visitors. All of the Queen's team played nice hockey, however, and deserve great credit for holding their more experienced opponents to such a low score. Queen's was not on the defensive all the time by any means and put up a hard struggle for the entire session.

First Period.
Gibson took the puck from the face off but she was turned back at the defence and Anderson sallied down the ice to give Sullivan her first shot of the game to handle. Mills and Roland displayed some pretty stick work but usually were stopped at the defence or forced into the corners. Both goal-tenders were called into action many times in the stanza and each contributed thrills by making nice saves. E. Anderson marked up the first score for Ottawa on a solo effort and after play had started again, broke away for another attempt, which Sullivan successfully handled. The Tricolor had been showing neater combination than their opponents and Gibson evened things up when she slipped one by De Lapointe after combining with Mills. Before the period ended Queen's team-work settled another tally. Carrol scoring on a pass from Gibson and putting Queen's in the lead.

Second Period.
B. Hagan jumped into the limelight in the second period and treated the fans to some nice lone rushes. After many unsuccessful attempts to tally, Moulles finally broke away and on a pretty corner shot, put her team on par with Queen's. E. Beach, of Queen's, stick-handled the length of the ice, only to be turned back by De Lapointe. Before the period ended, Moulles and Hagan both worked Sullivan to her utmost but she successfully staved off the at-

tempt and the period ended with the teams tied.

Third Period.
Mills turned in some pretty work in the final session but try as she might she could not score. Queen's were bottled up for a great part of the period and Sullivan was again the shining light. After about ten minutes of grueling play Moulles winged one from outside the defence for the winning goal. Queen's rally in the last few minutes was strong but they could not score again.

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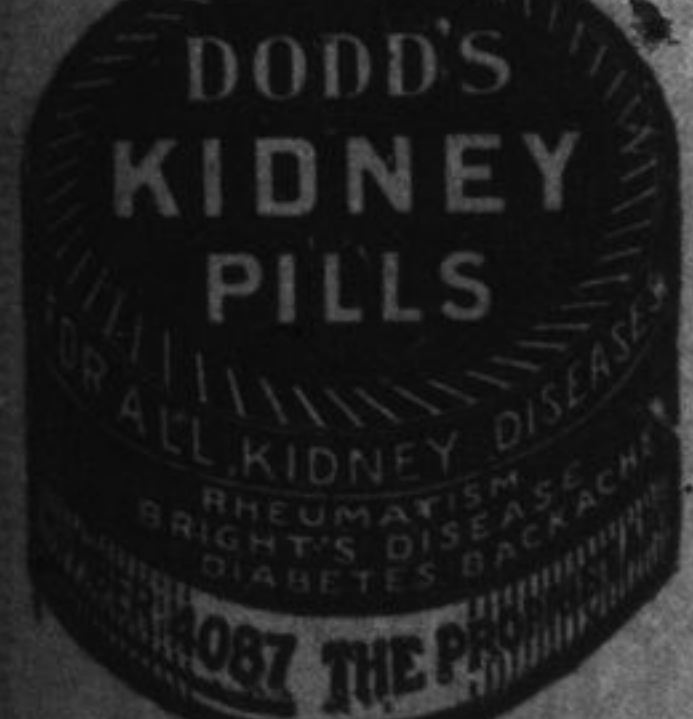
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