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INTERCOLLEGIATE FIGHTERS SHOWED UP WELL LAST NIGHT

Howard of Queen's Defeated Mahon of Varsity in One of the Best Fights of the Night—Cornell of Queen's Won in Wrestling Bout—Large Crowd Turned Out Last Night and Was Greatly Pleased With Programme.

The first night of the intercollegiate assault-at-arms was a big success and the fights and wrestling matches pulled off last night were a big treat to the fans. The Hughes-Fidler bout and the Howard-Mahon bout were about the two best boxing attractions of the night. Fidler, the Toronto fighter beating Hughes while Howard of Queen's put Mahon out of the running. The Howard-Mahon fight was a slinger from start to finish and Howard came in for a big cheer when he had been awarded the decision.

Cornell was the only winner for Queen's in the wrestling, defeating Greenberg, of McGill. The bouts last night were preliminaries to the finals that are being slated tonight at eight o'clock. There was a fairly large crowd in attendance. The results of the bouts were as follows:

112 lbs. boxing—Bartels of Queen's and R. M. Robertson of Varsity clashed in the 112 lbs. boxing, Robertson being given the decision. This fight was comparatively tame and though it started out with speed, ended up with both fighters about spent. Robertson carried a long reach that gave him a great advantage over his opponent and his jab to the face had a telling effect on the shorter fighter. Bartels was overshadowed in the opening seconds of the fight but got in a few swift punches to the stomach that slowed Robertson up a bit. Bartels worked in a few good crashes in the first round.

In the second round Bartels appeared very groggy and his condition was shown up to be very weak. He was game, however, and packed in enough hard wallops to hold him over for the third round and win out if he could hold on but after forcing Robertson in this round, the latter came back strong in the third round and won out. Bartels worked some telling jabs to Robertson's face. Both fighters were very groggy in the last round and went to the clinch often.

117 lbs. wrestling—Little of Queen's and Bryant of McGill were the contestants in this event and both fighters gave the spectators a good exhibition. A few seconds after the start, Little secured a body hold on his opponent that seemed to have him ready for the floor but Bryant cleverly broke away and put a headlock on Little. The latter squirmed out of this difficult hold. After seven minutes of battling, Bryant had Little pretty near at his mercy. He tried a shoulder hold on Little but the latter squirmed to the edge of the mat when it seemed he would succumb to the strength of Bryant. The two wrestlers see-sawed for the rest of the ten minutes, changing in advantage until the ten minute bell. Bryant was awarded the decision on aggressiveness.

123 lbs. wrestling—Webster, Varsity vs. Guilaneil, McGill. Both went to the mat in less than a minute. Webster clipped out of a headlock and put his opponent on his back. Neither was able to get an effective hold up to five minutes work and continued closely matched until the ten-minute bell sounded. An extra period of five minutes was ordered and right off the bat Webster nearly got a fall but the McGill man squirmed out of the hold and put on a headlock but that didn't work. Webster got the decision on aggressiveness.

134 lbs. wrestling—Greenberg of McGill vs. Cornell of Queen's. Both went to the mat in less than a minute. Cornell got out of a hard headlock, but Greenberg was aggressive and got his man with a body hold. Cornell got loose and worked hard for a fall. Both put all they had into the bout and Cornell almost had a fall but his man was off the mat. Cornell was the most aggressive and a six-minute extra period was ordered. Cornell displayed superiority and threw his opponent, but Greenberg got free. A second later Cornell clamped a body-hold for a fall. He got another in 15 seconds, after which Greenberg collapsed.

124 lbs. boxing—Fidler of Varsity vs. Adams of McGill. Adams, with a longer reach, was more aggressive, but Hill landed a right and left to the head which slowed up the McGill man. Adams fought almost exclusively with his right hand. In the second round Hill knocked his opponent down, but he was up like a flash. Adams sent home a stiff uppercut which almost keeled Hill over. In the third round Adams im-

proved and gave Hill considerable punishment, but the latter was game and forced the fighting, sending two hard cracks which almost scored a knockout. An extra round was ordered, and from the start the milling continued. Hill pounded Adams' face and sent him to his knees. The McGill man was groggy and Hill got the decision.

CORNWALL PUTS BELLEVILLE OUT

Defeated Quinte City Sextette in Playoff Game Here Last Night by 4-2.

Hectic Struggle From Start to Finish With Crowd Wildly Excited.

In the most hectic and roughest struggle for supremacy in Canada's national winter sport seen in Kingston in some time, Cornwall defeated Belleville by a score of 4-2 at the Arena last night before a crowd of about 2,000 wildly excited fans, qualifying to meet Ottawa for the honors of Intermediate O.H.A. group No. 1. Very seldom has there been so much excitement crammed into sixty minutes of hockey on local ice and the majority of the fans, including the fair sex could not become settled for any length of time. Dazzling individual work, wonderful work on the part of both net guardians and hostile situations brought the crowd to their feet time after time to yell out their approval or disapproval.

Referee H. Farlow, of Toronto, had the hardest game on his hands that he is likely to referee for many games to come and although the rough play was prevalent, he handled the game fairly well. Penalties were handed out like posters but despite this the slashing, tripping and individual brawls continued. At one point of the game, Cornwall had three players resting in the cooler but Belleville failed to score while they were off. There was very little combination work attempted and all that was tried was soon broken up by the nattering and stiff back-checking of both teams. The Cornwall players all seemed to have perfect condition and while on the ice they tore around like mad men, back-checking and sweeping down the ice for attacks on Boland continually. In this manner they held the fast working Maroon forwards in check and gave them very few opportunities to attempt team work.

Filion, the goal tender, was the shining star for the winners. Shots from all angles were peppered at him with machine like precision but he coolly turned every one aside with the exception of two, which were next to impossible to keep out. In the last five minutes of play in the final session he was literally deluged with the rubber but staved off the consistent attacks of the Maroons. Dextra was also outstanding and scored three of the goals for Cornwall. His work was both brilliant and steady and all of his tallies were notched on individual work. He proved a wonder at back-checking and broke up attacks time after time. E. Constant turned in a beautiful game on defence, his work on the offensive also being nice. His stick work was very neat and many times he sailed through the whole Belleville team, only to be turned back by Boland. He was about the only player on the Cornwall team who did not attempt to "mix it up" and his hockey ability stood out prominently. His three brothers also worked well and with him formed a quartette of strong hockey players.

Hagerman and S. Goyer stood the brunt of the attack for the Maroons and both stood up well under terrific body checking. Hagerman worked like a slave but could not break through the heavy checking and many times he was sent sprawling over the ice after a trip or a check. He felt the effects of the hard usage and in the second period was forced out of the game for some time. He returned again, however, and kept up his hard work. S. Goyer was a tower of strength on the defence and treated the fans to some nice rushes although he could not break through the winners' defence. Green played well and showed up nicely in the final stanza when he repeatedly rushed down on Filion only to be turned back. He scored Belleville's final goal on a pretty in-

crease. He was awarded the decision but as he left the ring Goodman was given a great hand by the crowd for his game fight.

160 lbs. boxing—Fidler of Varsity vs. Gordie Hughes of McGill. Fidler was the winner of the bout but he was given a hard go by the popular McGill boxer before the end of the third round. In the first frame Hughes let loose with some severe wallops to the face but the bigger Blue and White man several times baited Hughes hard. It was the Toronto man's round.

In the second round Hughes began to bleed at the nose. He tried long range sweeps and though they had effect a couple of times, they were useless most of the time. The Toronto fighter showed much better condition and Hughes was put on the ropes several times.

Hughes tried swinging himself from the ropes and letting forth lusty swings but Fidler was quick to dodge. Hughes' condition went bad and he was plainly tired out. Hughes jumped at his opponent and made wild swings but the latter was more effective in steady hard wallops that gave him a rather easy verdict.

175 lbs. boxing—Howard, Queen's vs. Mahon, Varsity—Howard won this giving Queen's its second victory of the night. Howard was master of the situation all the way through and gradually wore his man down. He was more aggressive all the way through, especially in the first round. The bigger Toronto man had the fight forced on him from the start

SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

Howard of Queen's put up a dandy fight against Mahon of Varsity in the 175-pound class at the intercollegiate assault-at-arms last night. The fight was one of the best of the programme and the decision for Howard was a popular one.

Filion, the Cornwall net guardian, appeared as a wonder last night in the game with Belleville. How he kept out all the shots that were piled on him in the last period was a mystery to the fans.

The opinion last night was that neither Belleville nor Cornwall are as good as the Kingston intermediates when it comes to real hockey. The Cornwall team is not expected to go very far.

The two attractions last night were hard ones for the sport followers to choose between, but both were well attended.

It was reported that Cornwall were playing the game last night under a protest. They claimed that Hibbard who subbed for Belleville, was a resident of Picton and, therefore, not eligible to play. As Picton was not represented in the Intermediate O.H.A., he was eligible to play for the Maroons. At any rate, Cornwall will not be anxious for any protest now.

The local juniors are keeping in practice for their games next week. They will play home-and-home games with the Markham juniors, who are reported to be very strong this year.

Gordie Hughes, who boxed last night, will be remembered by local fans, having attended R.M.C., where he was very prominent in all sports. Hughes played with McGill's senior football team last season.

Individual piece of work in the final stanza and made many more attempts which were very close to being successful. Weir was very effective and like E. Constant of the Cornwall team, played a very clean game. Boland's work in the nets was very good and he handled some very difficult shots during the game.

First Period.
The teams started off at a killing pace and the rough play was not long in starting. James started Cornwall's attack when he worked in on Boland for an unsuccessful attempt. Belleville were on the defensive in the opening minutes of play and A. Contant, E. Contant and Dextra tested Boland many times. Green opened Belleville's attack on a nice effort and a few minutes later G. Goyer missed a pass from Hagerman with an open net facing him. Three Cornwall men were sitting on the penalty bench for about a minute but Belleville could not tally, although Green worked Filion very hard more than once. Boland was given a busy session by E. and A. Contant who rushed the length of the ice many times to wing a wicked shot at the Maroon net minder. After about fifteen minutes of play, Dextra opened the scoring column on a solo effort, drawing Boland out of the nets after slipping through the defence. Rushes by the Goyer brothers and Hagerman were features of the play for a while till A. Contant opened up another attack on Boland. Before the period closed, Hagerman received a nasty crack over the head from A. Contant's stick and the Cornwall player was sent to the cooler. Both goal tenders warded off many attempts at scoring and the period ended with Cornwall holding their one goal lead.

Second Period.
The second period was productive of the best hockey of the game, the teams easing up somewhat on rough play. Belleville had the better of the argument in this stanza and worked Filion very hard. Combination work on the part of G. Goyer, Burns and Hagerman brought no results and G. Goyer uncorked a lone rush. Filion making a pretty save. Hagerman slipped in a nifty shot and Dextra taking the puck at his own defence line, worked his way down to slip one by Boland into the corner after about eight minutes of play for his second goal of the game. About a minute later Weir fooled Filion on a waist high shot and scored Belleville's first goal. Hagerman was hurt at this period of the play and was forced to retire. The Goyer brothers and Weir engineered some heavy attacks but could not fathom Filion. G. Goyer missed a pass in front of an open net from Weir. Dextra came to the front and slipped through the Belleville defence to be fooled by Boland. Green swept down the ice many times in the dying moments of the second session and gave Filion some hot shots to handle. The period ended 2-1 for Cornwall.

Third Period.
Burns showed up well for Belleville in the last period and gave Filion many shots to handle. E. Contant broke away on a rush but Boland saved. Burns worked his way through the Cornwall defence time after time but could not score. He was injured in a play but stayed in the game. G. Goyer and Weir also showed up well and attacked Filion many times. After about five minutes of play, James scored on a pretty corner shot giving Cornwall a two goal lead. With this advantage they played on the defensive and the Belleville players were forced to come to them. Filion was called upon to make seemingly impossible saves when the Maroons bottled the winners up but Green found an open spot with seven minutes to go and scored Belleville's last goal for Belleville. Dextra, after going through Belleville and missing the net, turned about and went the length of the ice to notch his third and the last score of the game, with three minutes to go. Belleville's attack in the last few minutes was a terrific

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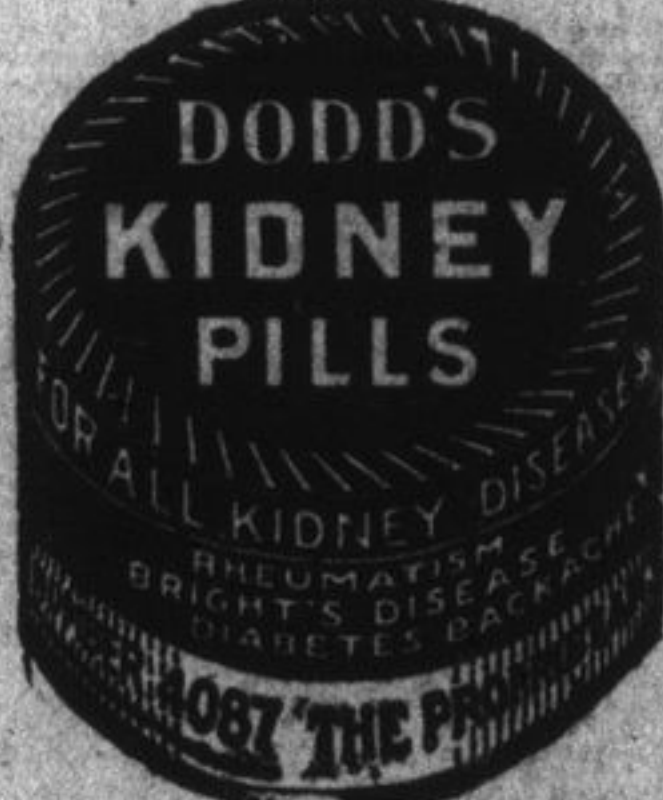
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