

Queen's Created a Three-Cornered Tie in the Intercollegiate Series

Queen's Won Sensational Battle From Varsity Here on Saturday By the Close Score of 3-1

Blue and White Staged Remarkable Rally in the Last Quarter But Could Not Win Out or Tie the Score—Batstone Subjected to Hard Gruelling Throughout the Play—Trimble Electrified Crowd by Fifty-five Yard Run—Chantler Saved the Day for Queen's by Brilliant Tackle of Trimble—McGill, Varsity and Queen's All Even—Playoffs in Montreal and Toronto—Queen's Draw the Bye.

(BY CLAIR DEVLIN.) Queen's created a three-cornered tie in the senior Intercollegiate Union race for the first time in history by turning back the University of Toronto at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon by the score of 3-1. The game, the most thrilling exhibition of the sport ever given in Kingston, was witnessed by a crowd of nine thousand wildly enthusiastic rugby fans, the crowd being made up in no small measure of Varsity supporters as well as those backing the Tricolor. Varsity students in two sections by themselves, one on the bleacher side of the field and one in the grandstand, let themselves be heard throughout the game and the retailing outbursts of the Queen's supporters, made it an exciting afternoon.

The actual play itself was most sensational and not in years has an Intercollegiate rugby game supplied spectators with as many thrills in so short a space of time as did Saturday's. First Queen's had the big edge and play in the first quarter put Varsity strictly on the defensive. Then, in the second quarter, Varsity put up a better fight. Coming into the last period of the game, Varsity put up a desperate attempt to turn defeat into victory and but for the magnificent play of Pee-wee Chantler, the diminutive little Queen's half-back, Varsity would certainly have won. It was a narrow escape for Queen's when Trimble broke around Queen's left and after taking a pass from Snyder, tore fifty-five yards up the field. He was headed for a touchdown as sure as guns and, after passing the last Queen's defence, he was on his way to get behind the posts. The play, the most outstanding of the entire game, brought the crowd to their feet, and victors of defeat stared the Queen's supporters in the face.

But far off to the left was little Chantler. Taking in the situation at a glance, and tearing across the field with all the speed that he could muster, he escaped the side-arm of Trimble, secured a bare hold on the Varsity man with the tips of his fingers and brought him down. He saved the day and stemmed off defeat when it seemed inevitable that Varsity would get a touchdown. It was a hard break for the Blue and White but a brilliant effort on their part and equally as brilliant, even more so, taking in the circumstances, on Chantler's part, to save the day. Chantler is undoubtedly the hero of Saturday's game for that one play alone, despite the wonderful work of the other players for all their work would have gone for naught, had Trimble ever got by Chantler.

For the full sixty minutes of the contest two fighting teams battled with might and main for a victory. Each team tried everything within grasp for mastery but outstanding in the fighting end of it was the stand made by Varsity in the last quarter. With the score 3-1 against them, University of Toronto made a magnificent comeback and four

times in succession they forced Queen's back for yards. They plunged like mad men and ripped holes in Queen's line in a way that was amazing and caused Queen's supporters to shake in their shoes. But Varsity could not keep that up. It was too much. Trimble was finally forced to kick and with that kick the monetary threat was lifted. But Varsity worked madly for the remainder of the quarter and in defeat they can be classed almost as glorious as the victors. A marvelous display of fight against time was that given by the Blue and White and they are certainly not disgraced for having been beaten. No team could try harder than did U. of T.

QUEEN'S FORCED VARSITY. In contrast to the stand made by Varsity in the closing period of the game, was the overpowering strength of Queen's in the first quarter. Hardly had play settled after the kickoff than Queen's began to assert the power within them and right at the start they forced Varsity to take the defensive stand. Howard and Monohan ripped off yards right at the very outset and Queen's line, on the other hand, held the thrusts of Stollery and Snyder. Trimble, doing the kicking for Varsity, found more than his match in Batstone and the result was that the superiority of Queen's at the outset, forced Varsity back into their own territory with Queen's grinding them at every turn until Batstone finally kicked to Trimble right at the line.

Varsity were in a precarious position and when Trimble was tackled, it appeared as though he had been forced over but play was on the line. Varsity were fighting hard to stem the tide and with play right on their own line and Queen's holding like demons, it seemed inevitable that Queen's soon would score. Despite Varsity's efforts to clear from their position by line thrusts, Queen's held for two downs and Trimble was forced to kick away. Batstone running back the ball to Varsity's 30-yard line. Plunges by Brown, Howard and Monohan cut the distance by ten yards. Batstone broke through the centre and with the ball fifteen yards out, he dropped back to a field goal. The ball went wide to the left, however, but Trimble was forced to rouse when "Liz" Walker went in fast to drop him behind the posts. Queen's 1, Varsity 0.

TORONTO'S BREAK. After Sinclair had made five yards on a skirt to the left, Queen's were forced to give yards to Varsity on a penalty. Varsity fought back hard with line plunges but despite the speed of their thrusts, Queen's tackled hard and true and even the great Snyder was held in close check. U. of T. fell in for a break after they were held on line efforts. Trimble's kick went to Batstone at the latter's 35-yard line and he made a brilliant run of ten yards in taking it back but in the heavy tackle, the ball slipped from him and Varsity secured possession. The break encouraged Toronto and gave them a chance to strike an offensive style and throw Queen's into the position which they themselves had been up against until this time. After unsuccessful efforts by Sinclair and Hargratt to pierce Queen's wall for a substantial gain, Trimble booted to Voss at Queen's 10-yard line and for the first time in the game Varsity really threatened. At this point Daly, Dundas and Rykert were sent in for Murray Snyder, Stollery and Bales, these men, on reporting to the bench, being immediately sent to their dressing rooms to put on their mud cleats.

Two plunges by Monohan made yards for Queen's and Reynolds and Monohan repeated the process. The Varsity line wavered again and Batstone drew another five yards off the distance but a penalty, in which Hank Brown was ordered to the bench, cost Queen's ground and the rally there was broken and Batstone forced to kick, the ball going to Trimble at Queen's 55. Trimble tumbled the ball but made a lucky recovery. Play ended there for the first quarter.

After making a determined stand in the opening seconds of the second quarter, a bad snap out to Batstone nearly allowed Varsity to break through but by averting to the right, Batstone was able to get the ball away on the run. Trimble receiving and running the ball back seven yards before he was tackled by Nagel and McKelvey. The Varsity offensive lightened and drives at the line by Sinclair and Snyder accounted for yards. In his run at the line, Snyder went with lightning speed but he was brought down hard. Hargratt failed to gain and Stollery sifted through for eight yards. Ready for a kick, Trimble was rushed and Brown blocked his attempted kick away, receiving the ball full in the face. He was knocked out but was able to continue on. In the block, however, the ball was forced back to Varsity's 45-yard line, Varsity losing valuable ground on Brown's good

play. Trimble recovered the ball. Plunges by Carroll and Snyder did not make the ten yards and Trimble took play back into Queen's territory by lifting a high one to Queen's 25-yard line where Batstone received. It was not destined to stay there long, however, for Carl Voss, with little time, returned one of Trimble's kicks in the exchange that followed and forced the play to Varsity's 25-yard line. Again Queen's line held and Varsity were forced to kick again, Batstone kicking on the first down to force the play to Varsity's 10-yard line but Trimble ran the ball back 5 yards to his 15-yard line. Varsity opened up the play for the first time with any result and a Carroll to Trimble extension to the left netted yards. Varsity picked up and with Skelton on the bench, they hit the centre hard. Thrusts by Carroll and Rykert made the distance in the centre. Snyder opened the play again for a gain of six yards around the right 50, there the rally was halted and Varsity again forced to kick. Batstone kicked away on the first down and Trimble received at his own 30. In running the ball back, Trimble looked to be away for a mad dash but Sutton, on a beautiful play, brought him down.

Varsity were unable to advance and Queen's forced them again, taking the upper hand. Batstone kicked away on the first down to Trimble, who broke for a nice 20-yard run before he was downed by Baldwin. That was a close one too and it was Baldwin's nice tackle that probably prevented something serious happening there. Rykert plunged for three yards as the half-time whistle sounded. Queen's 1, Varsity 0.

A COSTLY PENALTY. No sooner had play commenced in the third quarter than Queen's fell in for a break but it was very short-lived and resulted in nothing much being gained. Britton returned the kickoff to Trimble and the latter fumbled the ball into Monohan's waiting arms. The big fellow carried the ball to Varsity's 25-yard line before he was tackled, going fifteen yards in the rush that looked for the moment as though he were on his way over for a touch. Bales was chased. Queen's were called for failure to give yards and Varsity were put in possession. Trimble was not long in kicking away and it caught Voss off his stride. As the long, low kick came to Voss, he slipped and the ball passed him but Batstone covered him on the play and secured the ball at Queen's 50.

Batstone was hurt but stayed in the game. Queen's opened up the play and a Batstone to Voss end run accounted for a gain of 15 yards. Drives by Monohan and Voss failed to impress the "T" line. Each team was battling hard and praying for a break—that might come its way. The exchanges gave them plenty of scope to get in their deadly work. Batstone, doing the kicking, was battling it out in the aerial route with Snyder, who was now booting for Varsity and the Queen's man had the better of this end of the argument. Snyder kicking into touch more than once in his anxiety to get the ball away fast. Voss was hurt in a tackle and was replaced by Chantler. Play was deliciously exciting and charged from one territory to the other rapidly. The punting was long and high on both sides and the wings of both teams were tearing away fast under them. Both lines were tightening, necessitating advance by the aerial route but receivers of the ball on either side found little chance for a break. Play was at Varsity's 45-yard at the end of the third quarter.

As soon as the teams had changed over for the last stand, Batstone kicked to the open field and the ball rolled to Varsity's 25-yard line. Jimmy Wright made a beautiful tackle of Snyder when he looked to be clear. Snyder tried a run to the right but seemed bewildered. He cut in and was again promptly held. Chantler took the kick and, holding the ball out in front of him, fought his way through four Varsity tacklers to take 10 yards. Queen's forced Varsity back again and Batstone kicked to Sinclair at the "T" 10-yard line. Reynolds was hurt when Stollery plunged and was carried off. Varsity were fighting desperately and Queen's threatened to again score. The ball was snapped out to Snyder behind the Varsity line. He rushed to the right and tried to skirt the end to shake free but he was thrown behind the line, forced for a safety touch. Queen's 3, Varsity 0. Pandemonium broke loose and the Queen's supporters cheered lustily and the noise-making devices were worked to death.

PLAY WAS HALTED. The excitement was too intense for some on the bleacher side of the field and play was halted while police cleared the side of the field and forced the crowd back. The momentary halt must have had some effect

on Varsity. When play was resumed, they smashed everything in front of them. Their attack took on a form of fury and four times in succession did they gain their yards. On the first plunge after the resumption of play, Stollery made yards. Then, on an extension run to the left, Sinclair made five yards and Stollery finished the distance by a mighty slap at the line. Queen's supporters pleaded, with the Queen's line to hold but it was of no use. Varsity plunged like so many steam rollers and Queen's seemed powerless to avert the thrusts. Nagel was replaced by Skelton. Again the Blue and White formed for attack and again Carroll and Stollery made yards on a combined effort, making the third time in a row for the "T" to get the required distance. Baldwin came on again for Sutton. Snyder plunged but was held but Carroll made five yards before he was downed by McKelvey. Carroll finished for yards, making the fourth time in succession. Carroll was hurt in the plunge. Reynolds was also hurt. That smashing attack was taking plenty out of Varsity and it seemed impossible for them to keep it up.

Trimble kicked into touch at Queen's 15-yard line. The excitement was growing more and more. There was less than eight minutes to go now, and a break might blot Queen's three points in a moment or increase their margin to safety. The teams were fighting desperately, giving everything. Plunges by Queen's failed to gain the necessary yards and Batstone was forced to kick away.

Hargratt brought the outside kick into play and the ball went to Trimble far outside. Varsity forced the play into Queen's territory again by Trimble's kick to Batstone at Queen's 10-yard line. Batstone was again hurt in the tackle but remained in. A plunge by Monohan gained five yards and Batstone kicked on the next down to Sinclair. He was tackled by Britton and it was claimed no yards were given Sinclair. Varsity were put in possession at Queen's 25-yard line.

SNYDER'S DROP FAILED. This turn in the tide caused the Queen's crowd to gasp. It was dangerous for Queen's now. The fear of U. of T.'s former march when they gained yards four times in a row was renewed but the Queen's line stood up with vigor, and though Stollery

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got four yards, Snyder was held. He dropped back for a field goal and the crowd was breathless as he tried it but a mighty cheer went up from Queen's as the ball went into the scrimmage and the danger of a tie was over there. Queen's were in possession ten yards out with less than four minutes to go. Monohan brought the crowd to their feet on the first down by skirting the Varsity left end and going twenty yards before he was tackled, throwing off three Varsity men in his run. Hargratt was taken out of the game and Roos replaced him, Hargratt sobbing into Coach Ronnie Macpherson's arms as he got to the bench. Batstone kicked and Sinclair ran it to Varsity's 35-yard line.

THE BIG PARADE. Then the most electrifying play of the whole game, the one that caused the Varsity supporters to rise and cheer on, while Queen's supporters were startled into silence. A Snyder to Trimble end run was started and Trimble broke around Queen's right end and cleared Queen's tacklers and rased fifty-five yards before he was tackled. Chantler, far off to the left of the play, raced madly across the field and when Trimble had passed all Queen's men and was on his way, the little Queen's half-back reached out, felt for his man and brought him down. A mighty cheer went up and the Queen's crowd took on new hope. When Trimble was on his way, Queen's supporters, many of them, were afraid to look. It appeared like a sure touch and had Trimble ever cleared Chantler, the game was over right there.

Queen's fought on again and Carroll was thrown for a loss. Snyder dropped back for another field goal in an effort to tie the count. Another breathless silence as he made ready to drop the ball over the posts but another cheer from Queen's as it failed and the ball went wide of the posts to Chantler, who fell on it for a rouse. Queen's 3, Varsity 1. Time was almost gone now and the two teams fought on with all their remaining strength. Two plunges by Monohan gained nine yards and Batstone booted away on the third down to Sinclair, who was promptly downed by Britton at Varsity's 50 yard line. Varsity tried another on-side as a last hope. Queen's recovered the ball at Varsity's 45-yard line. There was but a few seconds to go. Hutchison went into snap for

Morgan. Batstone kicked to Trimble who was downed by Walker as the final whistle sounded. Queen's 3, Varsity 1.

QUEEN'S JOY UNBOUNDED As the final whistle sounded, Queen's supporters sent up cheer after cheer and the students rushed high from the field. Enthusiasm knew no bounds. Old graduates of Queen's, here for themselves hoarse and wild delight prevailed. And so closed the greatest game of football that has ever been played on a Kingston gridiron. Local fans have little hope of ever seeing its equal again on the local field. It was a game of a life-time, a battle to the last, a game that marked another point in history of Intercollegiate football, for by that Queen's victory was created a three-cornered tie, the first in the Intercollegiate history.

his performance was perfect. "Gib" McKelvey, playing his first game since he was injured in the Camp Borden game, as a regular, stood out as a tackler and was valuable every minute he was in the game. Britton, Walker, Wright, Skelton, Baldwin, Monohan, Howard, Brown and all the rest were stars. They spared nothing. Monohan, Howard and Brown were in there all the time and they plunged like demons. Britton has never played a better game and his work was far outstanding. Voss and Chantler performed with brilliance. Voss taking plenty of punishment before he retired from the game. Rykert was one of the outstanding plungers of the University of Toronto team and gave a display of (Continued on Page 10).

Dave Harding's Men Again Beat Tigers

Hamilton, Nov. 15.—Camp Borden defeated Tigers here Saturday in an O.R.F.U. senior game by a score of 8 to 2.

Tigers with much more of play than the score would indicate led at the end of the first quarter, 1 to 0.

The second quarter ended without further scoring, and with Tigers having a slight edge on the play.

Half-time score: Tigers 1, Camp Borden 0.

Camp Borden opened up their box of tricks in the third period and outplayed Tigers right down the line. They started soon after play opened and forced Tigers back into their own end of the field. Harding tied the count with a headline kick, added another one minute later, and just before the period ended he scored a try.

In the last quarter each team added a single. Final, Camp Borden 4 over Snyder, Trimble or Sinclair and Tigers 2.

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