

Quebec, Ottawa and Wanderers Win in N.L.U. By One Goal Each

QUEBEC AGAIN TRIM INDIANS

**Scumsehs Beaten in Over-
time—Seven Man Hockey
Gets Bad Send Off in
Loose Game.**

Students received another setback in their championship aspirations Saturday night at the hands of Quebec, who notched the winning goal after thirteen minutes of overtime, beating the locals, 5 to 4. About 4000 fans saw the contest, and were ready to criticize everything in sight, they were there to decide whether or they favored six or seven man hockey. This was the opener of the seven-man game in this town in the N.H.A., and fanatism flowed freely. As an exhibition hockey it was rank, especially the seven-man game, and the fans naturally became prejudiced against the

style. It was like trying to make a
per be a trotter. The old style clung
then tenaciously, and they could not
it into their hands that there was
other man on the ice, and the forward
had an extra man to help the rush-
ing team nearly always had three men,
and the defense had two. That was
worked at all. The same old game of
man doing all the rushing and the
new looting was still evident, and the
ence had an easy time on the whole.
For only about fifteen minutes of the
game was anything like hockey played,
and usually that was the last fifteen min-
utes of the game. Why? Because hockey
is a team game, not an individual one.
It was a poor exhibition for the Queen

The game in itself was a mediocre battle, and very little enthusiasm was displayed by the crowd until the last period. The home team were the favorites, and were very strong in the first two periods.

The Players.

"Bad Joe" Hall and Crawford dazzled the Indians with their speed, and it looked

as if it was all over several times when they started rushing. Nicholson was outdoors in the first period, but he was a good snail shell. The last two periods, Moran was also very good, and probably saved the day for the easterners, as the Indians were shooting dead on most of the time. Howard McNamara did not play in the first period, as he was sick, but came pulled upon to help in the second. McNamara was the best; Crawford and he came together, and his hip was badly bruised. Mummy's certainly looks for trouble all the time, and uses his body to an awful advantage. The crowd always gave anybody a hand when he was up, and the fellow Malone and Gaul were exceptionally good and never let up the whole time.

is having a grand season this year, and his aggressiveness inspires new life to his team every time they look like they're about to get a brilliant game. He looks considerably better than we've seen this season. Now that he has let us see what he can really do, it is up to him to keep up the good work. Jack Marks and Tommy Smith worked hard all the time. Marks was especially good. He took-no-checking and allowed his up-bell being of great assistance to the offense. He hounded it up a lot, but especially when he got his, once in a while. H. Smith, Vair and Corbeau were only fair and did not work any too hard. Marks, however, was the best, but the big fellows rubbed things out on him and did their best to fool him.

The game opened very tame, and Quebec began a fusillade of shots at Nicholson, some of which luckily did not score. But when Smith, who was playing a very going right in on the goal and easily beat Nicholson. Hall came up the ice and scored soon afterwards, but the tally was not in the net. Nicholson's defence preference by skating in front of him and blocking Nicholson's sight of the shot. H. Smith was given a major for cross-checking marks across the mouth. The defence was overworked, but the defence did not bulge the net. Vair, however, drew the defence out by a rush up the boards.

the head of the boat passed to H. Smith at the goal post. The press and Nicholson looked on as the horseshoes hung across the net until MacDonald battered one in from a mixup. The second period was very loosely played. Dumart replaced H. Smith and McNamee came on in place of Corbett. McNamee has alleged to be sick. The third period was somewhat of a corpse-like attitude and H. McNamee managed to find a place to rest the puck. The fourth period, but he certainly looked like a man up on his feet. The Quebec team put a lot of steam out of him. Hunt replaced Throop, who displayed distress signals, but returned to the bench and was repeatedly laughing, so H. Smith relieved him.

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minutes before the time was up, pulled the top of the net down and the puck. Malone was given a major for putting Malone over his knee. Score, Quebec 4, Teamsums 4.

In the second period both teams began to play the first real hockey of the night. Play was very strenuous and both goalkeepers were clearing brilliantly, when Malone came in late when Malone passed behind the net. Game over, Quebec 5, Teamsums 4.

Teams and Summary.
Quebec (4): Goal, Moran; point, Mummery; cover, H. Smith; right, Ford; center, Malone; right, Marks; left, T. Smith. Teamsums (4): Goal, Nicholson; point, O. McNamara; cover, Corbeau; rover, V. Gauthier, H. Smith; right, Galt; left, Throop.
Substitutes: H. McNamara, Dumais.

Hunt,
 Referee, Harvey Pulford, Ottawa. Judge
 of play, Dr. Wood, Toronto.
Summary
 —First Period—
 1—Quebec.....T. Smith.....2
 2—Quebec.....Malone.....3
 3—Tecumsehs.....H. Smith.....1

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Le Sueur was sick and Benedict started out in goal, but after he had allowed a shot from centre to get by him Le

Business Men's League.
Woods-Norris— 1 2 3

Canada, captain of the New Edinburgh	R. G. McLean—	1	2	3
oar canoe crew and a member of the	Wood	168	155	169
Britannia rowing eight, on their defence	Kerr	127	126	122
in place of Hambv Shore, Lake moving a	Curry	212	160	186
cover. They also tried to bring out Coo	Beer	161	177	157
tion, but failed.	Parkes	108	178	170

new Edinburgh device and their jump	Kinnon	198	181	162
to the professionals is a loss to amateur	Maguire	170	152	136
ockey in the city. Merrill played an	Burns	183	182	158
cellent game.				
Westwick was also very strong. Broad-	Totals	813	777	705
gent and Barragh checked their men to a	Red Sox—	1	2	3
tanderrill and Ronan was unusually ef-	Garbutt	130	155	120

		Central League.			
		Arlington A.C.—	1	2	3
McMillan, Goal; eneddit; point. Mer-		Polin (80)	116	147	164
Denison; right, Broadbent; left, Darrah.		Goldberg (75)	177	129	164
Canadiens (1): Goal, vezing; point, Du		E Samuels (75)	130	151	126
Deau; cover, Lavolette; rover, Pavan.		M. Samuels (75)	122	118	127
Centre, Smith; right, Pitre; left, Berlan-		Adams (77)	122	159	133
Centre.					

Changes: Westwick for Denison, Lo	Adams, Jr. (75) ...	122	182
Sueur for Benedic	Handicap (360) ...	120	120
Denison for Westwick, Merrill for Ronan			
Denison for Shore, Lake for Denison,	Totals	794	817
Jette for Smith, Berlanquette for Jette,	Night Hawks	1	2
Smith for Jette, Povey for Payan, Payan	Leslie	165	148
	Tolley (6)	163	113

Referee—Hern, Montreal.	Judge of	Foster	182	206	178
play, Westwick, Ottawa.		Fraser (18)	151	102	178
—First Period—		Adams, sr, (6)	159	140	151
—Canadiens.....Smith.....	4.00	Handicap (30)	10	10	
—Second Period—		Totals	800	785	853
No score.					

—Third Period—
 1—Ottawa.....Denison..... 4.00
 2—Ottawa.....Lake..... 8.30
 Penalties: Minors—Ronan 3, Lavolette,
 Shore, Denison, Smith 2, Pitre, Laks,
 Darragh, Berlinguette, Payan.

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