

afternoon last, were well rewarded for any discomfort they may have suffered from cold feet. It was one of the games that will go down to history as a struggle not as brilliant nor as spectacular as previous games between these same teams. but marked throughout by close checking and splendid team work. The Philosophers presented the strongest team that has represented that organization in recent years. Goal, A Priori Nicol; point, Ever Blessed Wylie; cover-point, Auguste Comte Omond; forwards, Theaetetus Foster, Gnostic Menzies, R. L. Borden, Cornett.

Polecon had on their regular team:—Goal, Malthus McFarland; point, Riccardo Chisholm; cover, Adam Smith Bow; forwards, Ingram Burnet, Physiocrat Colquhoun, John Stuart Mill Bell.

The Philosophy team evolved a new style of play that was distinctly puzzling to the Polecon men at the start. The defence did all the forward work combining with the side boards for a series of rushes that would have been decidedly dangerous had they been able to locate the nets. However, Captain Bell and his men, during a temporary delay in the game, consulted a standard history of Philosophy and found that the Philosophers were using the epicurean system and Captain Bell, himself, being thoroughly familiar with the details of that system, was able to instruct his stalwarts how to meet the situation. Polecon used the alternative opportunity game throughout and with telling effect, notching three goals in the first period, and two in the last while the Epicureans could find the net but once—Theaetetus Foster doing the trick. It is only fair to state, however, that goal-tender Nicol was injured in practice prior to the game, by a bad fall in a valiant effort to stop the flying disc. His usefulness was impaired and as he himself said after the game, "my pads were of no avail." It would be unfair to single out any man on either team and give him special mention. All endeavored according to their respective abilities to play the game.

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NOTES.

Burnet requested the referee to stop the game till he got a drink (of water?) but the referee could not grant the request.

Menzies, after a beautiful rush, and when on the point of shooting, became confused as to whether he himself or the puck should go in the net, and reclined on the ice to give the question philosophic consideration.

Foster states that his failure to shine was due to loose skates, whose rattle interfered with the signal system of his team.

Chisholm favors the elimination of the offside rule as a measure that discounts speed.

Nicol—(after the game)—"Well, boys, that's the first loss we have suffered this season."