

shouted, "Every man play his game."

The game now went on with new vim. Hanley, acting under instructions from Mac, was describing the figure "8" around Harvey and Foley, who were passing the puck between them. Seeing Mac inactive, Bobby swooped down like a vulture upon chickens, struck Harvey's stick and—was "ruled off." Expressing nothing more than facial indignation he assumed the position of "coach" on the side line. After the necessary delay, the Pets, seeing the Army thus weakened, went up the rink *en masse*, and Chamberlain, after a feint, by which he avoided the Pennsylvania "strike," scored, causing one of the wildest outbursts of enthusiasm ever witnessed at an athletic contest.

A wave of depression passed over the Army ranks at this; but a grim determination on their leader's brow revived their drooping spirits. And as Bobby, all smiles, took up his old position, harangued the soldiers and ordered some "kids" to get off the rink, the general attitude of the Army looked like hand-writing on the wall for the Pets.

So it proved. For when play

was resumed Mac, getting the puck from centre, proceeded at a very affected gait up the ice, passed the pet defence, and scored, despite the fact that Tim, for no reason any one could assign, lay cross-ways in the goal.

Hereupon someone asked how much time remained to play, and no one knew. It was now discovered that no time-keeper had been appointed. The referee consulted the captains and they, regarding the omission as a joke, appointed Tommy Phillips to that position. Question then arose as to how much longer they should play. Carey, a past grandmaster at the game, was asked to decide and he said that as the first half had been played forty-five minutes, it was only just that the second half should be as long.

With this understanding the game went on, growing in grotesqueness according as the loss of "wind" maddened the players. But at full time the score was 2 to 2, and referee Fortier decided that the game should continue for ten minutes. At this juncture several complaints were entered against Sloan for secret devices he was practising with his stick on the limbs of the Coxyites. Now