

The game was unfortunately marred by numerous penalties, Referee Burns proving very severe on all rough work though overlooking numbers of off-sides.

Play went off with a rush and the puck travelled up and down in speed, fashion. First blood came to Queen's from a hot shot by Walsh and a minute later the rafters shook again when her forward line broke through and Farnham landed the puck. Play became faster than ever. McGill trying hard to score but failing to make good while Queen's rained numbers in on Lindsay. Finally Farnham found the necessary hole making the score 3-0. For the rest of the half play was Queen's though no further score was made.

The opening play of the second half was as fast as ever and marked by as many penalties, McGill being the chief sufferer.

After many fruitless attempts Williams shot Queen's last goal on a pretty bit of individual work. Farnham was hurt and had to retire for a while, McGill dropping a man to even up. At this time from numerous penalties the ice looked rather deserted, Queen's playing five men to McGill's four. On a face-off near McGill's goal McCallum snatched the puck and slipped past Queen's defence for McGill's first score. Play slackened with a number of lifts from the opposing defence but with five minutes to play McGill gathered together and Gilmour landed the second goal. This acted as a freshener and both teams fought hard but to no avail and time was called with the score still 4-2.

Queen's—Goal, Mills; point, Macdonnell; cover, Clarke; centre, Farnham; rover, Walsh; right wing, Williams; left wing, Richardson.

McGill—goal, Lindsay; point, McKenna; cover, Robinson; centre, McCallum; rover, Gilmour; right wing, Raphael; left wing, Sims.

Referee, Burns, Toronto.

The senior hockey schedule from present indications will have the same ending as the foot-ball season—a tie between Queen's and McGill. The latter should have no trouble in winning her home game from Toronto and Queen's is counted on to repeat the trick in the final game—though games in Toronto are proverbially uncertain. The tie might very well be played off in Brockville which has a splendid rink and would turn out a good attendance for such an event.

The Queen's-McGill game was unfortunately conspicuous for the large number of penalties inflicted on both teams, though indeed several of them seemed unmerited, the referee in his desire to keep down rough work sometimes punishing even a straight legitimate check. But it was plain that with some the sport had failed in one of its most desired effects—training a man in self control and the readiness to bear a blow in the interests of his team and his 'Varsity: Failure to realize is no sign of a craven spirit; the crowd can easily see when a man is playing up to his opponent. The provocation is often strong but let him remember the interests at stake and "grin and bear it." Better that than to have the bitter memory of a deciding goal of a