

to the rink and on to the ice for the game. That they were lamentably at sea at first is evident from the fact that at one time the score stood five to one against them, a heavy lead to pull down. Though we may arouse criticism for not quietly accepting defeat, yet, knowing our team to be what it is, we feel that the result was partly due to other reasons than the seven in the blue and white uniforms. The referee was strictly impartial and his many penalties tended to keep down rough work, but he made the serious mistake of persisting in his "one-minute" rests even for a fifth or sixth offence. The visitors found it hard to accommodate their playing to the small, badly-lighted rink, which is better suited for a country village than the Queen City of Ontario.

For the first five minutes after the toot of the whistle, nothing was doing but at length Toronto slipped one in past Queen's defence. Another five minutes and Walsh tied the score on a neat shot. Toronto then rapidly piled up four more and the hopes of Queen's rooters fell to zero. Things brightened however — Queen's got going strongly, and before half-time managed to tally twice more, leaving the score 5—3 and the odds for Queen's rising.

The second half was fast throughout. Toronto worked another through whereupon Queen's again braced up and scored thrice in quick succession, tying the score. Again Toronto took the lead with a pretty shot from Martin, but not for long, Farnham doing the needful for Queen's, making the score 7—7. A little later Richardson put Queen's in the lead for the first time with four minutes to play, and

Queen's holding her own strongly. But the fates were strong against her. From a face-off Toms snatched the puck and once more the score was tied. The excitement was intense, both teams straining every nerve. One minute from time came with a long lift on Queen's goal; in the dimly-lighted rink the puck disappeared from view till the clink of the goal-rings told it had won its mark and the match was decided. Queen's fought hard for the few seconds remaining, but it was a forlorn hope and time found the score unchanged.

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

Toronto — Goal, Lash; point, Broadfoot; cover, Montague; centre, Southam; rover, Martin; right wing, Toms; left wing, Patton.

Referee—Burns, Toronto.

QUEEN'S 9—MARLBOROS 2.

The result of the practice game with Marlboros, champions of the O.H.A., was a decided surprise. The Toronto bunch came down proclaimed on all sides as far and away the best team in the O.H.A., and at best our men looked for a close score. The visitors were minus the services of Winchester, their fast wing man, and their long trip had its effect, but from their form on that evening Queen's should be able to defeat them at any time. Queen's whole team from goal to forwards played a splendid game, delighting the critics along the sides. The Marlboros showed up well in streaks but couldn't pierce Queen's defence and overlooked the advan-