

## QUEEN'S VICTORIOUS OVER RED MACHINE

### Clever Booting of Carter Proves Downfall of Champions- Tricolor Play Safe and Sane Football To Take Down Verdict

QUEEN'S started away winging in the Intercollegiate race Saturday when they startled the rugby world, and some 12,000 fans by decisively defeating the red machine by an 11-1 score. Throwing in with vigor and abandon, asserting an early aerial supremacy by their line with vigor and to the finish; and facing the opposition with assurance and energy they played the championship to a standstill.

It was a convincing victory secured at the expense of a team that never measured up to expectations, that failed to show cohesion and which didn't capitalise on opportunities presented.

Queen tied by 5-0 at half time, and once in the lead played safe and sane football. It was a demonstration of the old orthodox two backs and a half kick with batsmen and there a variation in the shape of end runs which had a semblance of the old Leadley, Hatstone, Harding play that was the best ground gaining play of the era when Queen's flourished as monarchs of all they surveyed.

**Go, McTeer** Queen's did nothing spectacular. Missing were the wide lateral passes and dashing and runs of yore. They played drab, but practically errorless type of football. Straight bucks, long, high kicking and faultless ball-handling, especially by the halves, together with speed, condition, and drive, gave them a well-deserved win.

McGill put up a plucky fight. Physical condition was still slightly lacking to the Redmen, but they gave their best, which was not adequate to match the smooth display of Carter and his fellows.

Burrage used but two subs. Consequently six fresh though admittedly green men watched the entire proceedings from the folds of substitute blankets. They might have added a little more fire to proceedings.

McGill showed the results of lack of practice together more than a lack of ability. Condition to go over a testing route seemed to be conspicuous by its absence.

The disappointment of McGill supporters was lightened by the showing of a few of the players, in particular that of General Halpenny, whose play at flying wing in his first league game was nothing short of sensational. Halpenny gave a fine exhibition of tackling, and with "How" Hamlin probably shared the individual honors for spectacular play on the entire afternoon's performance.

Doherty, outside of a miscue in the last minute of play, showed to marked

Queen's revealed latent strength and Porter showed exceptional strength on the back field. His lofty booting seemed to give his wings a chance to get down under his punts, featured. "How" Hamlin, former Balm Beach star, crashed and toppled the McGill line with his consistent plunging, while Queen's all played hard if not spectacular rugby.

Individual scoring honors for the day fell to Howard Carter, whose precise, unhurried kicking netted the Gastonians three rouges and one placement kick to give him an individual total of six out of 11 points.

Offensively George McTeer, the Red Juggernaut, earned the palm for hisasty work. George hit the Tricolor line for big gains repeatedly.

Captain Charlie Littlefield went about his work in his usual quiet, unassuming way. With Al Swabey behind him on the secondary defence, the McGill centre area was strong. McTeer played a vigorous game and was in the thick of the plunging at all times.

## HOW THEY SCORED

St. Germain's kick-off was received by Ike Sutton, who returned smartly to Doherty on the McGill 40-yard line. Offsides by Queen's gave McGill an early edge but the kicking duel that followed favored Queen's as Carter was able to punt consistently anywhere from 45 to 60 yards.

Lanebuck by McTeer and Halloran and McGill just about matched the most outstanding Queen's efforts by Kilgour and Hamlin and the period ended without score although Queen's were in possession on the McGill 30-yard line.

Shortly after the resumption of play, Carter booted to Doherty behind the McGill line and he was rouged for the first point of the game. This acted as a momentary impetus to McGill and the next two plays, a plunge by McTeer and an end run by the backs with St. Germain in a major role, netted the visitors 25 yards.

This drive burnt itself out, and after McGill fumble had given Queen's possession on the McGill 30-yard line, Carrier's rolling punt went far behind the line and three tackles brought St. Germain to earth after a valiant attempt to run it out.

Carter pulled a smart play later on in the quarter when he ran far back to recover Abbott's high snap, and ducked while on the run through a maze of McGill men thus saving

### Star Sports Contest

## STAR SPORTS CONTEST

**THE** complete rules governing The Star Sports Contest for which \$1,000.00 are offered in prizes, will appear in The Star tomorrow, Tuesday. It is expected that the first puzzle picture will appear on Wednesday, or Thursday at the latest.

## CONTEST GUIDE BOOK

A Contest Guide Book has been prepared to assist those competing. While the guide is not absolutely necessary it will, however, be a help to some. It contains a list of as many players locally known as could be gathered together, and it is guaranteed that the 35 names represented by the puzzle pictures will be found in the Guide. It also contains complete rules and answer forms on which answers, accompanied by the coupons may be sent in. The Guide costs 10c at The Star Offices or at any newsdealers or by mail.

men's from losing the ball at a dangerous moment.

Another fumble gave Queen's possession on the McGill 20-yard line, whence Carter booted a new placement kick to increase Queen's lead to 5 points.

Queen's held the edge for the remainder of the quarter. A run of 25 yds by Carter brought Queen's supporters to their feet but the quarter ended without further score.

Robert started a promising McGilley early in the third when he evaded all tacklers for fifteen yards. Munro hit it for eight and Hamny snared Gilmore on the Queen's yard mark; two offsidcs gave McGilley a four-yard gain.

touch seemed imminent but a pass by Smyth and Munro gained the yards and Granger called and executed an inside kick which, however long, and Queen's secured the lead though roused for what proved to be McGill's only point of the game. This was about all for McGill. The men were feeling the effects of a hard going, wilted.

seen's opened the fourth quarter with another single counter from Car and then resorted to a careful play designed to retain almost

inside kick by McGill was snared by Kritzwiser and secured on the McGill 20 line. An attempted onside kick was caught by Doherty who now made his only bad play of the game when he failed to kick. It was now that he could not possibly have done and threw the punt.

out alone and threw the oval to Germain who was limping badly. The pass was knocked out of the air by Sutton who secured for a touchdown. Carter failed to convert as the game ended and Quebec emerged as the victor.

game ended and Queen's romped victorious by the score of 11-1. Ray was even for the most part, the tackling of both sides was enough, to prevent any half from running more than 25 yds at any one time. Carter's kick shaded that of St. Germain. Both

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My.....	halves	Carter
German.....	halves	Ellis
Ger.....	quarter	Capt. Sutton

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Littelfield	.....	insides	.....	Bassemir
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eran	.....	middles	.....	Hamlin
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...d...	subs.	Stewart
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