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The part, were inferior in several phases of the contest.

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Fouling of a certain type prevailed throughout persistently, both sides being equally vicious. Flagrant disregard for the rules was not a fact, though minor fouls punctuated the contest periodically. For the high school there were no exceptionally brilliant individual work, the five adopting team work tactics more perfectly than any time heretofore. King was displaced in the first half at guard on account of a weak ankle, but Earls took his place well, getting into the game nicely. Geddes followed his

Earls took his place well, getting into the game nicely. Geddes followed his man well, while Hamilton—at times—certainly outplayed Bean at center, though the Mormon's score was largely the result of Bean's good passing. Carpy and Childers missed few goals that were within the realm of possibility. Ainsworth was the most consistent goal thrower for the Mormons. bility. Ainsworth was the most consistent goal thrower for the Mormons, while Star grabbed at most of the free throws. Wait at forward is unquestionably a strong player. Schofield left the game after playing his characteristic game in the first half. A Bean took his place. Few players of his size can duplicate his guard work.

The officials were: "Jerry" McKen-non, umpire: A. W. Nelson, referee; H. Heidenreich, timekeeper.

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Summary.

High school—Carpy, Childers (captain), forwards; Hamilton, center; Geddes, King and Earls, guards, Goals from field—Childers, 2; Carpy, 2; Geddes, 1. Goals from fouls—Childers, 5. Total, 15.

M. I. A.—Ainsworth and Wait, forwards; V. Bean, center; Schofield and A. Bean and Star, guards, Goals from field—Ainsworth, 2; V. Bean, 1; Star, 1. Goals from fouls—Star, 4. Total, 12.

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