

Immediately the excited crowd were on the ice taking the quickest route for the door. Some hoodlums clamored for the referee and some regrettable jostling occurred. It is needless to say that Queen's boys were ready and willing to fight the disorderly element to the bitter end. The rowdy cowards giving way, however, to body-guards of determined sportsmen, and the visiting players reached their dressing room a little disordered but still in the ring. After the game Queen's dined the champions at the Frontenac, the best of feeling prevailed and a very pleasant evening in every way was spent.

Hiscock, Curtis, Merrill, Dalton, Harty, Clarke and Weatherhead represented the college in both games.

Morrison, Pringle, Darling, Chadwick, Ardagh, Hill and Warden played for the champions in Toronto. Smart replaced Pringle in the Kingston game.

#### QUEEN'S II—PORT HOPE.

Captain Scott's collection of surprises after a season of faithful work and hard earned victories went down before the Port Hope team, that subsequently were defeated in the finals with St. George's by only a very narrow margin.

At half time neither team had scored, both defences playing senior form hockey. Jack McDowall made his first appearance this season jumping into the game to help the boys out of what is conveniently called "a hole." It proved indeed "saving grace," for all through the match his play was effective and directly responsible for Queen's good showing. With home and home matches two hockey teams would have been in the finals. Port Hope scored two goals in the second half, while Queen's failed to tally. On the forward line Kennedy was the star, and "Irish" Gillespie also did well. The defence played faultlessly. The record of this year's intermediate hockey team is the banner one of college history in this department and the JOURNAL in congratulating them hopes it is only the earnest of better results in the near future. The team lined up as follows: Mills, Manion,

McDowall, Scott, Kennedy, Carruthers and Gillespie.

Goal nets are without doubt a great aid to the umpiring system of hockey, but the texture of the nets in use at present is so coarse that it is possible for the puck to go straight through, and again it can worm its way in from behind. Obviously this leaves room for unfair decisions that could be reduced to a minimum by a strong finely woven net.

Certain men have appeared upon athletic scenes with sweaters proudly bedecked with senior "Q's." Leaving out the II, instead of winning the anticipated admiration has aroused nothing but an indignation not unmingled with scorn.

These men must consider that in wearing any "Q" they have not earned they are going against the express wish of their *Alma Mater*. Not only this, but it is a pretty poor specimen who thinkingly will wear any emblem of distinction to which he has no right. The cases reported remind us of a corporal putting on three stripes for photographic purposes. These men may mirror themselves bigger men on parade, but people will not be long in knowing their active service record. The dignity of the JOURNAL only prevents "naming" them.

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### Personals.

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Rev. T. R. Wilson, B.A., of B.C., reports that T. K. Scott has arrived at his destination. T. K.'s friends will be glad to learn that he is greatly improved in health.

Prof. Dyde last Friday evening lectured in Omeme. Rev. W. M. Kannawin, B.D., is our representative in that part of the world, and too much cannot be said of the good work he is doing. He has helped to organize a series of lectures in which men of all denominations have taken part. In this way he shows that he has not forgotten the instruction he received at his alma mater. The motto of every true university man is, "From every man according to his ability, to every man according to his need." One's work is only beginning when one is graduated.