

McGill (8)—College (3).

On Feb. 27th College lost the first of the home and home series with McGill by the above score. A crowd of probably 2,000 thronged into the Arena, where they were welcomed by the now famous Rooters' Club. It might be remarked in passing that when the Montreal team stepped onto the ice, they received an ovation which rivalled that of the home team, but a deathly silence was the welcome of the Ottawa team in Montreal.

The red and white had looked for an easy victory and their dismay was apparent when they failed to tally in the first few minutes of play. Their confidence returned however when they scored after 9 minutes. Shortly after a pretty combination play made the score 2—0. But once more the frightened look appeared when Chartrand carried the puck in alone and eluded Warwick. Thus the score stood at half time. Play opened with a rush and Chartrand shook the nets again in five minutes. College had an excellent chance here to take the lead but Warwick proved invincible, stopping shot after shot with the greatest ease. At this stage Nagle took a cramp and was carried off while Poulin also dropped when Rankin was hurt. Then it was that condition told. College with only five men could not ward off the attacks of Scott and Thompson, who shot on Brisbois from pretty else quarters. The play was whlly individual, each team playing three men back. College missed several excellent chances, and in a last desperate attempt, the whole team played out on the line. By this means they netted another but when McGill would break away they had a clear sheet of ice with only one man on the defence to pass. By breaking away in this manner they secured three more counts. Thus the game ended with the boys from the metropolis in the lead.

Although McGill have a fast well-balanced team, yet without the services of Warwick they would have been swamped. He surely gave a rare exhibition of what a goaler should be. Some of his stops were almost miraculous. Rankin, the mountain of flesh, seldom ventured past center ice. Wilson played a flashy game, his name figuring four times in the summary. Scott was the most effective man of the Montreal team. Chartrand and Heffernan starred for College, though the whole team performed well until Nagle was forced to retire. Little dirty work was indulged in, owing to the capable way in which the game was handled by Marty Walsh.