

Howard scored the first in five minutes. McLea, without the contending Adams who had not joined the rooters, went down the side and got another past Carmichael.

To show measure for measure Newlands was doing remarkably good work for Queen's and seemed to be on special follow up duty. Dalton come out of Queen's corner, gave the puck to Adams, who went in his own peculiar way until he saw Bunty ready to, and moreover Bunty did, dodge McGill's defence and with Queen's first goal there was a slight outcry. McGill tried again and again to increase their lead and came down on Merrill and Curtis like office seekers, but these two, with Carmichael stopping some hot ones, handled everything that sought the direction of the dressing-room.

End to end lifting followed. Dalton snatched one of these, did a turn, passed to Carr-Harris. Bickdike handled Klondike's shot and relieved only to have Newlands pass from behind to Bunty, whose shot made the score even. A small noise was heard. McLea was ruled off by mistake soon after the commencement of the fifth game. McGill were forcing matters. Howard, Drinkwater and Montgomery poured shots in but Curtis' phenomenal work saved Queen's citadel. With McLea's return Newlands had to withdraw for five minutes for openly showing a desire to remain in McGill territory.

Seven men to six and McGill could not pass Merrill nor shoot through Curtis. They made some splendid dashes; tried combination, and Drinkwater made several individual rushes. From one of these Montgomery took his pass and found a place where Curtis wasn't and half-time was called with McGill leading, 3-2.

Scarcely was the second half started than it was generally felt that a new force was acting. 'Twas Klondike thoroughly warmed up. Stopping Howard Klondike turned the attack the other way, thereby dodged Drinkwater and shot a beautiful goal.

From the face Dalton passed to Adams, who travelled too far to shoot well. McGill returned the attack and only one word can fully describe the character of the play that followed. It was sizzling. Dalton was everywhere. Divinity prepared to swear that Bunty passed to himself from one end of the rink to the other. McLea and Howard kept stepping, yet Carr-Harris and Adams outplayed them. At critical moments Merrill and Drinkwater made telling lifts. The puck would persist in hitting Curtis. Victoria and Montreal veteran stars set a standard to which Queen's colts had to rise and they did so well that the whole forward line figured in a combination from which the puck went through McGill's posts off Newland's stick. Rooters and enthusiasts of good standing stared at each other

and then at the colts with a look that could only mean "We grow them here."

Enthusiasm reached a high pitch when McGill's splendid attacks in the eighth game were warded off by a good defence at their best. Carr-Harris and Dalton made good runs towards McGill's end, but McGill's defence were in the game and remained intact until Adams slipped away, passed to Newlands, the latter gave it to Dalton, who made the finest piece of combination during the match end in a score for Queen's 5-3.

It did not take McGill long to tally the ninth game. Adams was ruled off, and again it was a mistake as Drinkwater was the guilty party. Things looked darker but Gaelic whisperings were plainly audible and the colts responded by giving Carr-Harris an opportunity to go down dodging the field. His shot was stopped by Howard; but Bunty was there and 6-4. "What's the score?" came from the sides.

Shortly before the bell rang Drinkwater made a rush of despair and succeeded in going all the way, shot, and Mike could not find the prettiest shot of the match.

We cannot but feel grateful to the players who carried our colors to victory over such brilliant opponents, and no matter what the outcome of the Ontario series, Captain Merrill should be proud of his team. We are, and will be, proud of both.

For the second time McGill met defeat by 6-5. They came to us heralded as the "cream of the hockey world." They left "whipped cream." And now that we have won, in all friendliness, we say to the colleges of Canada that Queen's will always be ready and willing to defend our well won title, Intercollegiate Champions of Canada.

Arts College.

A CABINET SUPPER.

AFTER the dissolution of the Mock Parliament, the Premier, taking his cue from a like function of the Alumni, proposed to his confreres that they should all meet some evening and sup together at a down-town restaurant. Consequently, acting upon this proposition, the members of the Cabinet, with one or two exceptions, together with the Speaker and the leader of the Opposition and Populist parties, numbering in all fifteen, met in McLaughlin's private room on Thursday evening, February 17th, and after a few words had been offered up by the eldest of the party, they all "fell to" and partook heartily of the good things placed before them. But the feast of victuals was as nothing compared with the feast of wit, logic and oratory which followed. A neat toast-list had been prepared, and everyone was