

THE foot-ball game on Saturday, in which McGill was beaten by Ottawa College, brings the season as far as McGill is concerned to a close.

As every one will remember, the Quebec Rugby Union was, at the commencement of the season, composed of four teams. Of these Ottawa College and City were considered by many to have the brightest outlook for the championship.

McGill got early to work, about the middle of September, while Montreal and Ottawa Colleges started about two weeks earlier.

From the beginning, McGill under able captaincy showed signs of becoming an important factor in the League. The individual players with perhaps one or two exceptions turned out regularly and willingly to practice, and within two weeks of starting a large nucleus of the Senior Team had more or less become moulded into shape.

McGill's first match with Ottawa College, her splendid and decisive victory, the absence of all objectionable, rough play and the unbounded en-

thusiasm of the students are still fresh in the minds of all those who witnessed the game.

The games with Montreal, Ottawa City and College again, are also too recent to require further note. Seldom, if ever before, have teams been so equally matched.

The fact that one aggregation gave cause for its just suspension mars what would otherwise have been one of the most closely contested series for the championship in many years.

McGill as usual had no small share of ill-luck, but even with the loss of her captain, who also held the keystone to the back division, and two other most reliable men, whose positions it was almost impossible to fill, her team held together, practiced steadily, and, when the final game was played, fought gamely and creditably for the almost of their Alma Mater. The Students of the College, whose honour the Club has so well upheld during the season, appreciate the hard work, the steady and rigorous training, the persevering enthusiasm which the members of the team have undergone, and they thank them for it.

Of all mass meetings within our recollection, the one held to discuss the Students' Club was the most amusing. The Committee sought to discover the true reasons why the Club is not popular. The complaints ranged from garret to cellar, from dirty rooms to muddy coffee. The reasons (?) came in so thick at one time, that the Chair almost called a halt, but soon after insisted on the most frank criticism. The Committee attended in force and seemed a bit surprised at the statements. On the whole the Club is bound to succeed. There are no insurmountable difficulties even at \$12.50 a month. The few essential changes of management will cost the Committee little and yet give those who have gone further and fared—better (?) a chance to return to the happy family where the rooms are clean, turkeys are tender, toast is hot, coffee is coffee and service is prompt.