

or two. This season however, he was in the game, showing old time form. If we expressed half the fine opinions we have of 'Curly', he might not be pleased. But before the hockey season is finished, we hope to tell something of the splendid services rendered by him to athletics at Queen's.

Ken Clarke served time first with the second team, playing at inside wing. This year he held left scrimmage so tight that no man got through him during the season. It is a matter for congratulation that he has brought to Queen's, another Clarke who will cut big figures in rugby circles.

HOCKEY.

The hockey season opened a week ago, when the men who will play this season, took up training at the gymnasium. The turn out has been good up to the present. The forward line of last year's team will be intact, Campbell, Dobson, George and Crawford all being at college. A new defence will, however, have to be developed, for that Montague Allen cup must be retained. Bert McKenzie ought to have no difficulty in landing one of the vacant positions. There will be a number of candidates for goal, and the hockey men expect that a good man will be developed from the material available.

The captaincy this year goes to Curly Campbell, who has won the position by a long period of services.

The Journal, in future issues, will have a good line of hockey gossip for its readers.



Reflections.

An end plate and a muscle,
A fibre and a cell,
A nerve root and a ganglion,
And a cord where the cord cells dwell,
Then a brain with a tract in its matter,
And a dendrite seeking—*that's thought*.
Some call it theorising,
And others call it rot.