

wards worked hard, but without avail, finding it impossible to get past McLaren. The combination was not good. Players very frequently skated over the puck. At last St. Andrew's scored. This seemed to revive their spirits—both teams had been visibly tiring—and two more goals were soon added. For the rest of the game St. Andrew's remained on the defensive. It was near the end of the half that Beck carried the puck the length of the rink and scored.

The teams:—

St. Andrew's (7)—McLaren, goal; H. G. Smith, point; Russell (captain), cover-point; Sale, right; Scott, left; Doherty, centre; Hay, rover.

College (3)—Kennedy, goal; Boyd, point; Beck, cover; Smith, right; Laidlaw, left; Denison, centre; Morgan (captain), rover.

Referee—Roy D. Schooley.

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In the game at the Caledonian rink on the 23rd of January, College piled up a record score. Five minutes was the longest period between successful shots, while Patton found the nets in eight seconds after the second half had begun.

The team had undergone some changes since the St. Andrew's game. White replaced Boyd at cover, and the forwards were shifted about, Denison going to left wing and Patton, who replaced Laidlaw, taking the position at centre.

In the first half neither team obtained any great advantage. Indeed, although College was ahead 6-5 when the whistle blew, the Newmarket Juniors had closed strong with three goals in succession. Patton's appearance among the forwards improved our combination somewhat, but during the greater part of the game Newmarket was superior in that respect. They came down the ice repeatedly, but found Beck's checking too close and seldom did effective shooting. Morgan, who put in eight goals during the two halves, was generally conceded to be the best all-around player on the ice. Of our other forwards Denison played splendidly on the boards, and was strong from start to finish.

When the second half came, the real business of the afternoon began. During two fatal periods when the Newmarket boys appeared to be discouraged, College added to the score at the rate of one a minute. The College boys, who filled all one side of the rink, hardly had a chance to stop cheering all through the half. The forwards were always together. They passed faultlessly. Smith, Denison, Patton, and Morgan seemed