

THE CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE O. H. A.

The referee blew his whistle and the better team won. Again Queen's hockey team is safe in calling themselves the champions of Ontario and the Collegiate champions of America, and incidentally of the world. They played the fine combination game that is sure to bring victory to rest on its banners. Time and time again the forward line swung out, and by unselfish passing carried the puck down for the shot. The visitors' defence was not so strong as their forward line, and Merrill very rarely stopped the Varsity rushes. Curtis at point and Hiscock in goal, however, played strong, reliable games, and atoned for Merrill's defects. Although Varsity at times showed that they understood the combination game, they were unable to make use of their knowledge. Sheppard played his usual brilliant and erratic game, and his end-to-end rushes always raised the hopes of the "blue and white" supporters. Snell, too, lent his best efforts to maintain Varsity's honor: his play throughout was hard and unselfish, and his ducking was especially useful. Morrison and Parry both showed occasional brilliancy, but unfortunately neither were on hand at critical moments. Parry at cover and Scott at point both played hard and were kept steadily at it. Both of them were readily foiled by the Queen's combination, but lifted with great success. Waldie in goal was exceptionally brilliant, some of his stops being the equal of anything, seen in the city this winter. If all the Varsity defence had been as brilliant as he was, Queen's would in vain have tried to score.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Varsity—Goal, Waldie; point, Scott; cover, Parry; forwards from the right, Parry, Morrison, Snell, Sheppard.

Queen's—Goal, Hiscock; Point, Curtis; cover, Merrill; forwards from the right, Weatherhead, Harty, Dalton, Brock

Referee—E. P. Brown. Again Brown showed that he was one of the best referees the city has ever produced, and he captured offside and fouls with unfailing accuracy and fairness.

Before the Varsity defence had realized that the game had begun Weatherhead carried the puck down the side, passed to centre and scored. Before Brown's whistle had stopped sounding at the face the puck was passed to Dalton who successfully shot, but fortunately he was offside. Sheppard now made a rapid sally on the Queen's defence, but lost the puck to Curtis, who in turn rushed and passed to Dalton, but here the puck went again to the "blue and white." Scott and Curtis now indulge in long lifts, which Sheppard follows down closely. Merrill and Dalton now combine, but Weatherhead is offside on the pass. From the face Morrison secured the puck, made a brilliant short rush followed by a long shot, which Hiscock stopped nicely. Morrison charged him, but Hiscock and Curtis carried the puck away. Snell and Sheppard, by a combined rush, again carried the puck to the corner, where Curtis and Brock also went. Several times the puck was sent to the centre and as often returned. Then the puck travelled determinedly down to Varsity's citadel, but the defence was good and Jack Parry hurries the puck up the ice to Merrill, who secured it and sent it back with a lift. Suddenly Sheppard again magnetized the puck and sallied again to the end, but a counter rush made work for the Varsity cover and point. Snell twice now made dangerous rushes, but had no support. Dalton and Weatherhead together manipulated a rush and Waldie was called on for a stop. Scott and Merrill and Curtis exchanged complimentary lifts. Snell again rushed the puck down, but Morrison failed in his shot and Harty rushed to the other end. Sheppard and Snell again brought the puck back, and "Shep" did some magnificent work in the

corner, but the centre was impregnable. Dalton now had a chance to shoot, but Waldie again was hit by it. Sheppard and Brock made gallant forays, but the score was not yet. Snell again worked the puck down, but Curtis held him and Merrill fed the puck to the forwards and Weatherhead scored, 2—0. From the face the game goes to Queen's end and Parry and Weatherhead engage in hard but good-natured checking in the corner. Sheppard and Snell again and again rushed, but lack of combination caused a failure to score. Dalton and Harty, too, got away, but could not get through the defence. After some minutes of even play the puck disappeared from the ice, and from the face off, Weatherhead secured and shot with effect, 3—0. For the remaining few minutes the defence of both sides were kept busy. Queen's organized a grand combine, but a shout of joy told that Waldie had gone one better. Snell at last got a clean shot, but Hiscock touched it and it went too high.

The play of the second half was almost as fast as that of the first, and was mainly a succession of individual brilliant rushes for Varsity and good combination ones for Queen's. The puck at once sought the Varsity end, but found it too hot, so under coaxing of Snell and Sheppard, tried the other end. Snell and Sheppard both had shots, but Hiscock stopped both. Brock, by hypnotic influence, induced the puck to travel with him, and Dalton was able to avoid Waldie, and a long-drawn sigh announced a goal, 4—0. Scott and Curtis tossed the puck about, and then Harty, Brock and Dalton formed up and succeeded in scoring, 5—0. Waldie is again demanded to stop and lift the disk away. Dalton and Curtis rush, but are called back on an off-side. Snell and Sheppard worked the puck down, and from a "scrim" Morrison scored, 5—1. Brock forced Waldie to work and almost scored. Snell now was working splendidly, and he and "Shep" continually bothered the "striped" defence. Hiscock is called on for two stops. Harty, then Snell, then Dalton, made relieving rushes, but the play for a minute or two settled at Varsity's end. The visitors now combined for splendid rushes. Dalton, Harty and Weatherhead came down and drew out the defence, but Waldie single-handed averted the score by a piece of magnificent work. Morrison and Snell combined and almost scored. Again Hiscock proved that "there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." The visiting forwards were now forming up and showing more combination than in the first half, and only the hard checking of the defence and forwards averted the scoring. Snell and Sheppard, or Morrison, found a plan for combination, but had no effect, although they had two good chances. Waldie again made a phenomenal stop, but a minute later Weatherhead scored on one from the side, 6—1. Three distinct times in the remaining minutes Varsity almost scored, but Hiscock and Curtis were successful in saving. Queen's, too, tried hard to increase their lead, but failed; and so closed the hardest fought game Varsity has played this season.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

The regular meeting of the club was held Monday evening last in Room 4. The programme consisted of three good papers which concluded the series dealing with the French Drama. They were as follows:—

Alexandre Dumas, fils.	- - -	R. H. Rowland
François Coppee	- - -	Miss Mullins
Maeterlinck	- - -	J. G. Muir

The closing meeting of the term will be held next Monday, at which Miss Lawson will read a paper on Jane Austen, and W. H. Alexander one on George Eliot. All are invited.

to be photographed and we are quite willing to stand by the decision.—Frederick Lyonde, Photographer, 101 King St. W.