

Carmichael Best Fencer.

The bouts started at eight in the McGill Union. A platform had been erected in the middle of the hall, so that all might see the contestants. The lighting was first-class, and in fact we felt that no man could have a chance to object to anything. Jack Carmichael met Dalton in the preliminaries in fencing. It was McGill's first and last win, for though Dalton was returned victor by five points to two, he met Archie Carmichael later in the evening. Archie had beaten Smith of McGill by five straight points, and was in rare fettle. Dalton and he had a first-class bout, and for a few minutes our hearts were certainly out of the cardiac region for fear that Dalton would get in another poke before Archie did. Archie, however, came back strong, and won by five points to four.

Improved Boxing. Two Hard Bouts.

The boxing events were a great improvement on last year. Our men were better, while the McGill men, too, showed better form. Two of them, the feather and heavyweights were so close that no Queen's man would have objected if another round had been demanded. The light, middle and welterweights were ours by a good margin.

In the featherweights Hazey was up against a man larger, older and with more experience. Gougeon of McGill fought here last year in the light-weight class, but this year trained down. Neither was strong enough to give the other the quietus, but each had a good stiff punch for all that. Gougeon made the mistake of leading altogether for Hazey's face. Hazey's weak point is his body defence, so that he was rather lucky.

The officials gave an extra round and then decided in Hazey's favor because of his greater ability in hitting and getting out of the way of the return. Both boys put up a splendid exhibition.

Dewar's Good Work.

Dewar is perhaps our most skilful boxer, so that he gave his man a merry time. Smith, the McGill man, had lots of nerve, and took his punishment well, but Dewar saved him in the last round when he could have knocked him out had he wished. Dewar's boxing delighted the spectators.

Anderson's man proved a little inexperienced. Anderson, too, believed in the quality of mercy, for he abstained from following up advantages which might have put his man into the ropes. He had the reach, and knew far more about the game than his opponent.

A big husky fellow came against Moxley with dire purpose in his gaze, but he lacked Moxley's skill and condition. The first round was fairly even, but in the second Mox. found his opponent's weak point, and brought him to the floor for a count of six with a left to the jaw. In the third round Mox. floored him again, and when he put him into the ropes the officials gave Queen's the bout.