

R. Raby ... ..	5	506.	beginning to feel the financial strain.
A. E. Shore ... ..	4	505.3	In places like Ottawa it generally
E. A. Thomas ... ..	5	505.	happens that a few ardent supporters
A. J. Baker ... ..	5	502.	have at the end of each season
V. Morin ... ..	5	501.4	to delve into their pockets and make
J. Stevens ... ..	4	500.	up the deficit, which seems to be inevitable.



The football season of 1910 has come and gone. It is many years since the excitement over a Dominion championship has reached such a pitch. Last year's showing of the Toronto University team left it almost a foregone conclusion that they would be in the running again this season. Ottawa being last year's "runner-up" has high hopes of getting in the final once more, but these were early dashed to the ground. On the present year's showing there is not much question but that the two best teams reached the final stage.



The great event came off last Saturday afternoon on the cricket ground at Hamilton, between the "Tigers" of that city (champions of the Interprovincial) and the "Varsity" team of Toronto (champions of the Intercollegiate). Never in the last ten years at least has there been so much excitement over a final game. The attendance reached 11,000, over 1,800 of whom went from Toronto. The game resulted in a win for the Varsity team by a score of 16 to 7.

The Tigers apparently lacked sufficient speed, although they had the weight. The Osler theory received a "knock-out" in the playing of Simpson, captain of the Hamilton team, who, while quite the oldest man on the field, was the fastest on his own team and outshone all others in the game except Gall of Varsity.



So much for football in 1910. Now the great topic is hockey. Professional hockey has had a good trial, and seems to have lost much of its popularity. The smaller cities are

beginning to feel the financial strain. In places like Ottawa it generally happens that a few ardent supporters have at the end of each season to delve into their pockets and make up the deficit, which seems to be inevitable. The Ottawa management is now fighting for a salary limit, but there seems to be much difference of opinion and consequent confusion. In the meantime the amateur teams seem well organized and ready for the fray. Sir Montague Allan made a timely gift in his perpetual trophy, which is emblematic of purely amateur hockey. If the late Lord Stanley were alive it would no doubt be somewhat humiliating to him to have the cup donated to amateurs now superseded by another trophy.



Skating, as a pastime, bids fair to be popular this winter. The season being a little backward, the public have been spared the usual harrowing tales of drownings. The Rideau Canal has too often been the scene of these sad accidents. Such organizations as the Minto Club, with its branches throughout Canada, will do much to raise the level of figure skating, which, considering the amount of cold weather that Canada enjoys, has never reached the high standard which it deserves. Skating is one of the most healthful of exercises, and while the outdoor article is unquestionably the better, still much benefit may be obtained from systematic rink skating. It is also a form of exercise for which one never appears to become too old. Everyone has at various times observed the grandfather and grandchild skating together. Now that skates have become so cheap, this pastime is within the reach of all, which was not the case a generation ago.

Longboat has suffered a number of defeats recently in long distance races. It is always difficult for the redman to stand success.