

decidedly in favor of the College, the puck being for the most part of the time around the Ottawa's flags, but finally the Ottawas took it to the other end of the rink and scored in short order. The latter part of the second half of the game was somewhat similar. This was not, however, entirely due to hard luck on the part of the College and good luck on the part of the Juniors. True, there was some hard luck on the part of the College, but the Juniors excel in rushing. When they take the puck along they play systematically. When one of their players passes the puck to the side or to the centre, there is always someone in the right spot to receive it. That is where the College seemed weak. They rush individually and are seldom on hand to receive a pass in front of goal. The shooting of the College was not always of the straightest and swiftest, but it was certainly due to hard luck that once or twice the puck did not find its way through the Ottawas flags. One shot, in fact, was so seemingly a goal as to necessitate a change of umpires. For the Juniors, the forward division played well, and received much assistance from Turner at cover point. For the College, McDougal played a strong game and Brophy was particularly adept in relieving an opponent of the puck. In the second half, White made some very strong rushes and "Cæsar" at point was as reliable as usual. The College were short a man, and the match was played with six a side, as follows :

College.—Goal, Clark ; Point, Reynolds ; Cover Point, Rigney ; Forwards, McDougal, Brophy, White.

Ottawa Juniors.—Goal, Chittick ; Point, Kavanagh ; Cover Point, Turner ; Forwards, Bradley, Spittal, Cox.

JUNIOR NOTES.

The Irish national feast was celebrated this year by the juniors with great success. The decorations were elaborate and tasteful, and reflected great credit upon those who had the management of this part of the celebration. The toast list was as large as usual, the speeches were of a very high order and were certainly superior to

any heard on former occasions. When the participants had done full justice to the repast set before them, toast-master Finnegan arose amidst great cheers, to begin the oratorical part of the programme. We regret that our limited space does not permit a verbatim report of the speeches. The following is a list of the toasts, and the persons by whom the responses were made :—

The day, P. O'Neil.
Musical Ireland, T. B. McGuire.
Irish Poets, W. P. Ryan.
Canada, D. Kearns.
Agriculture, J. Dempsey.
The Press, J. Cowan.
Infirmarians, P. Bisailon.

The hockey season for this year is now over. The fine weather for the past couple of weeks has had a telling effect upon the hockey rink, and the glassy surface is now transformed into huge piles of melting snow and ice. The last match of the season was played between the Junior Third team and the First teams of the Lyceum. The result was in favor of the latter team by a score of six goals to one. The Lyceums are certainly deserving of commendation for the pluck and courage they displayed in facing and defeating so formidable an aggregation as the Junior Third team. Although the number of games played this year is not as large as that of last year, the record of the hockey teams is by no means below that of other years.

We were somewhat alarmed to see our Junior reporter among those emerging from the infirmary on crutches a few days ago. At first we concluded that through some means our valued assistant's identity had been discovered. While we regretted very much the accident which befell him, we were pleased to learn from his own lips that his condition was the result of a fall upon the hockey rink the day before.

The Junior Honour Course is now thoroughly organized, and lectures will be given as heretofore on Congé afternoons. Messrs. Boisvert and Fahey have already begun to avail themselves of the advantages therein afforded.