

McLean, Kenny, Clarke, Buckham, Cameron.

The game began during a downpour of rain, together with the renewal of a strong wind, which had some time previously subsided. College won the toss and decided to play with the wind. The excitement was already intense. From the kick-off, College rushed the ball into Ottawa territory, where a number of hard scrimmages took place. Finally Ottawa secured the rubber and punted into touch. In the throw out Ottawa captured the ball and passed to the backs. Here a great deal of fumbling ensued, and gave the College wings an opportunity to dribble. As a result the ball was carried back to Ottawa territory and a punt from the forwards forced the Ottawa full back to rouge. On resuming play at the twenty-five yard line, College again rushed the ball into Ottawa territory and in a very short time secured two more rouges. Our team was now playing a very scientific game. From the kick-off the Ottawa forwards followed up with a dash that forced our backs to kick out in touch. On a foul throw-out by Ottawa, the College was awarded the ball, and by unselfish and beautiful passing crossed the line thus obtaining the first touch-down. At this period of the game the wind and rain ceased, and the spectators smiled with satisfaction. The ball having been faced, Ottawa kicked-off and the College backs attempted some passing but failed to gain much ground, a scrimmage followed and here the wings on both sides appeared unmanageable, but a warning from the referee decided matters and averted future difficulty. Towards the end of the first half Codd received a serious sprain and was forced to retire, Prudhomme replacing him in the wing. Just as the whistle blew College secured another try and goal. The score now stood Varsity 16, Ottawa 0.

For the second half both teams appeared with renewed energy and were eager for the contest. Ottawa made the attack and succeeded in rushing the ball into College territory, when a punt by the backs favored them with their first and last point. College now became the aggressors and never allowed the ball to come within 50 yards of their goal. Ottawa's scrimmage

was excellent and did effective work, but their back division lacked anything like combination, and was obliged to punt the ball into dangerous localities. Point after point was added to the College score until Referee Drinkwater declared time up, and the score 26 to 1 in favor of Ottawa College.

#### OUR TENNIS CLUB.

Tennis became a regular game among the students only last spring. The Club then organized has grown steadily; and now seems to possess all the requisites for a successful future. The officers for 94-95 are: Pres, W. Walsh; Treas., J. R. O'Brien; Sec., Jos. Tassé; Mang.-Com., Thos. Ryan and G. Fitzgerald.

The first regular game with outside players took place on Sept. 18th; when Lieut. D. R. Street and Mr. H. C. Robertson representing North Sydney, (Cape Breton), met a team from Ottawa University. The University was well represented in Messrs. J. R. O'Brien and E. Baskerville, who, though they did not win, played an excellent game, considering that their opponents are among the crack players of Nova Scotia. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of North Sydney. By Sets; 6-2; 5-6; 6-4.

Great interest was manifested in the tournament which began on Sept. 29th. There were four championship events. In the University singles, (first round) —Garneau beat Tassé; Nevins beat P. Baskerville; J. R. O'Brien beat E. Baskerville; Fitzgerald beat Graham. (2nd round)—Nevins beat Garneau; Fitzgerald beat J. R. O'Brien; Ryan beat Delaney; Walsh beat Fleming. The matches for the class championship doubles and the University doubles are in progress, and we will be able to name the winners in these different events in the November OWL.

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#### JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

On Thursday, October 18th, the stockholders of the Junior Department held a most enthusiastic meeting in the First Grade class-room. J. Cincinnatus Dempsey, President of the board of directors