

ers were used by St. Pat's. in an attempt to stop the slaughter, but they couldn't hold the boys once they got on the bases. When the runs came, they were never singly: three in the second stanza, three in the sixth, and two in the eighth completed the rout. Sacrifice hits were made by Egan and Milot; two baggers by Heffernan and Morriseau. A nice double play was pulled off by Heffernan and Morriseau in the sixth which retired the side.

The following lined up:—Joe Muzante p., Heffernan rf., Morriseau 2b., Routhier 3b., Leacy lf., Egan 1b., Renaud 1b., Milot c., Killian ss., Poulin cf.

Umpire—Fred Chittick. Attendance, 1,500.

Y.M.C.A. (1) — "O. U." (6). May 25th, 1911, Varsity Oval.

Three wins in six days is travelling "à la Big League." Well, that's what the College Cardinals pulled off for the baseball fans of Ottawa. The students smeared the chocolate-colored "Y" team with a half-dozen runs, and by the play we should have had a shut-out. Who pitched for the students? Why one Edward P. Killian, he of the sunny smile, late of Butler, Pa., now residing for a while on the banks of the Rideau River, in Ottawa East. We knew he was some catcher, but oh! you slab-artist!! Why he had the heavy-hitting "Y" team standing on their heads. Nine men were struck out and among them the most dangerous sluggers of the league. Although outbitt by the Christian Association's team, we managed to run wild on the bags, stealing four cushions on Smith the "Y" backstop, Heffernan, Morriseau and Leacy being credited with the pilfers. It was a sweet victory all-round, as the Y.M.C.A. were strengthened by the addition of several city league stars.

"O. U." started their pyrotechnical display in the first innings, shooting two scores over the home pan. Then intermittent sputterings flared up in the third, sixth, seventh and the ninth, this last score finally smothering all hope of a victory for the Y.M.C.A. nine, and bringing our total of tallies up to six against their lone run in the first act. Muzante, Heffernan, Lacey, Milot and Poulin were the star performers with the stick.

The team work was a treat to watch, and the instructions of the coach, Fr. Stanton, were followed out with snap and ginger. The crowd gave the team a very flattering reception, and to say that we're "in right" with Ottawa's sport-loving fraternity is putting it mildly.

The students are loyally supporting the team, and the rooting of the boys is a pleasant feature of the games.