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- " 31—City Hall vs. Customs.
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The auto and auto-cycle are fast becoming dangerous, in many of our cities. The magistrates of Ottawa are imposing fines, impartially, when the evidence warrants it. One can hardly pick up a paper, nowadays, without finding some instance of fatality or severe crippling, from these vehicles. The machines are all right in themselves, and afford a vast deal of healthful and pleasurable pastime. It is the insatiable desire for speed which is at fault, and which must be controlled by law, at all cost. The same applies with equal force to motor boats.



In Ottawa it is a pleasure to stand and watch the crowds of youths, largely members of the civil service, who disport themselves every afternoon on Cartier Square. Almost every foot of the large campus is utilized, chiefly with baseball, but quite frequently with 'soccer' football practice. One morning last week the writer was moved to rise early, when

he discovered a number of boys having a vigorous game of ball at 5.50 a.m.! Good for the boys!



The result of the voting on the ballot printed in this column as to the future organization of teams in the alley bowling of the Ottawa service is as follows:—

In favour of discontinuing the present method of forming teams in the Ottawa C. S. Bowling League by departments—70 against—34.



Shell rowing has become very popular at Ladies' Colleges in the United States. The girls don regulation sweaters and get out in the regulation eight oar racing shells, with sliding seats coxwain, megaphone and everything. Wellesley College has now the champion crew. It is truly a grand exercise for both sexes and should be encouraged.



The Civil Service Baseball League of Ottawa opened on June 2nd, very auspiciously, with a match between last year's champion team from the Printing Bureau, and that of the Customs Department. The former suffered the first defeat since they began playing, being beaten by a score of 10 to 3. Considering the early stage of the season, the quality of ball exhibited was good. It is to be hoped that two features may mark this season's games (in addition to good playing) viz., the co-operation and attendance of civil servants and the selection of firm and impartial umpires. The latter is a point which may make or mar any contest. A good start was made in this regard at the opening match. Mr. Turcotte's work was distinctly high class.



The Customs team followed up their win, with a victory over the Census team 11—3. A very high class of ball was put up. Everything points to a splendid season.