

possible to leave the city. These were serious gaps in the well drilled cohesive organization, which had throughout the autumn contests done such brilliant work. It is always a serious matter, to have to swap horses when crossing a stream.

Ottawa College, on the other hand, played its full team, with one exception. All which made our men more determined to prove as they did that they could fight an uphill game, and to the end with great pluck and steadfastness.

A strong easterly wind blew up, and slightly across the field. The ground was hard and very slippery, making it almost impossible for the forwards to tackle or even reach the half backs.

The Ottawa City Club had taken a vast amount of trouble to proclaim and give effect to a boycott against the match. As a result the audience was not large, but what it lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm. Brilliant plays on either side evoked generous applause. It was football from beginning to end, clean, manly and good proof that gentlemen who play for the sake of the game can meet in a keen struggle for supremacy without slugging or brutal attempts to maim opponents.

Mr. Hartland Macdougall, the capable referee, has not to recall a single unpleasant incident throughout the game.

At 2.15, the teams lined up as follows:—

Grace..	Back..	P. Murphy
Molson..	Half..	E. Murphy
Glassco..	"	Gleeson
Sutherland..	"	McGuicken
Jones..	Quarter..	Smith
Ross..	Scrimmage..	Clancy
King..	"	Boucher
Ogilvie..	"	McCreadie
Tobin..	Wings..	Ross
Duffy..	"	Leveque
Turner..	"	Lafleur
Moore..	"	McGee
Alley..	"	Murphy
Schwartz..	"	Fahey
Hill..	"	

Umpire, Dr. Clifford Jack.

Touch Judges, Mr. Graham Drinkwater, B.A.Sc. and Mr. Bonner.

Time-keeper, Mr. Whitham, Pres. Q. R. F. U.

Ottawa won the toss. It is needless to say which end they chose, for footballers just as surely as the wiley fox always want to run down wind.

In our scrimmage, Ogilvie replaced Howard; King, instead of Bond, faced Clancy at centre; Jones took Davidson's place at quarter: Murphy at right half found Glassco opposite him in the place of Gillies. Turner as Captain filled that proud but anxious position in a most creditable manner. All the new comers put up fine games, and gave comfortable assurance that we have fine material from which to draw a championship team for next year. During the first half, McGill's scrimmage work surpassed all expectations. Time and again the ball was forced back by sheer strength. It was the policy of our men to keep the ball

close in hand, while College sought by constant effort and open play, to take full advantage of the wind. We were dreadfully but fairly penalized in free kicks. One followed another in rapid succession.

The saying that enthusiasm is the true allegory of the lute of Orpheus, and that no great victory is won without it, does not apply to football. Rather is the eagerness which oversteps the line that temper of the mind which gets the best of judgment.

Our backs caught surely, and saved many a point by plucky runs from behind. Of this first half, McGill's brilliant rushes and Gleeson's long punts were marked features. It ended with eleven to the credit of College, made up of 4 from a try, 4 from a held in goal, one touch in goal, and two rouges. Spite of ominous figures hope had not gone, but fortune was not for us.

College changed its style of play, kept almost constant possession of the ball, and broke down the scrimmage which had earlier proved so great a tower of strength to us. McGill's wing line showed up splendidly. Schwartz and Hill did some beautiful tackling. The play gave proof of what even one half hour of working together had done for our men. Spite of desperate efforts, College could not add another point to their figures, while often during the half it seemed as if only the hardest kind of luck kept us from scoring.

Team and visitors met with hearty welcome, and the mutual cheers which ended the afternoon were sincere tributes to the good will which existed between University and College.

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HOCKEY CLUB.

Great has been the influence of the "rink on the campus." Never were class matches on the ice so popular and successful as last year. Never before did the annual meeting attract half the crowd that attended on Monday afternoon. Perhaps, too, the hope that a league would be discussed, induced a few medical men to attend while Arts' and Science saw a strong motive in securing a *few* of the officers for their own nominees.

When Arts No. 1 was packed to the door, the proceedings opened. The reports show a few interesting facts. In the treasurer's statement, we see that last year hockey was not favoured with a "grant," owing to short funds, and no games scheduled for out of town. The balance of \$39.40 was the only asset.

Hockey is certainly an inexpensive game, when only \$0.80 appear for equipment—i. e. for pucks.

The game against Cambridge cost \$27.00, the items being supper, sleigh hire, entertainment.

The total "sundries" for the year amounted to \$0.65. The balance on hand is \$11.10. This with the \$75.00 granted by the Grounds Committee makes the hockey club one of our wealthy institutions. The secretary reported as follows:—

The season which has passed was a memorable one in many respects, a greater interest being taken in hockey than we think has ever been the case before.