

Tod has been promoted only lately to the senior yard, and the irons are hardly cold which pressed those appendages to his knickerbockers, and it seemed too bad to have him removed from the field of battle just when the honors of victory were about to perch on the Pets flag-staff. But to avoid anything disagreeable, Captain Campeau took Tod's place.

This was the turning-point in the game. The presence of their courageous leader made the Pets bolder, for with him in the van they swept up the ice determined to score. Cox, divining their plan, ordered Fay to advance and break up the combination, while he himself should obstruct any single-handed attempt to score. But the watch-word of the Pets was: "Do or die," and though Fay offered himself as a martyr to the advancing host, and Bobby struck frantically on every side, and even Charlie caught up an impulse from the excitement and told Hanley his playing was "rotten;" still Capt. Campeau, with only Spud at his side who survived the onslaught, sped on to register his decree. At last Cox cried, "The Old Guard dies but never surrenders," and, stick up-lifted, advanced to the

charge. The two leaders met and fell in a cold embrace. But Spud had scored and the Pets had won.

The scenes which followed will never be forgotten by those who witnessed them. Friends of both teams rushed upon the rink and carried off their favourites. The rink itself, when cleared, had its own story to tell of the battle just fought; broken sticks and shreds of garments lay strewn over its surface, and its snowy walls were frescoed with figures of athletes poised in every possible position. All honour to victors and vanquished. And it may truly be said that John Cox and his contemporaries of hockey fame will pass down through college tradition as the greatest exponents of any age of how *not* to play the game.

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The hockey season is now nearly over, and the annual series of games has been completed. They were just as interesting and keenly contested as those of other years. The four teams were captained by Messrs. W. A. Callaghan, R. Halligan, J. J. Macdonald and J. W. Lynch, and consisted of the following players:

Callaghan's:—J. McDonald, W. Richards, O. Savard, F.