

THE ROCKWOOD REVIEW

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The Rockwood Hockey season closed in capital style, and our clubs have advanced to a prominent place in hockey circles. The Seniors played six important matches, and with the following result.—

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| Rockwood vs. Limestons, | 4 | 6 |
| Rockwood vs. R. M. Cadets, | 8 | 5 |
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| “ vs. Brockville, | 2 | 6 |
| “ vs. Crescents, | 3 | 2 |

In regard to the defeat received at the hands of the Cadets, it may be said that Harty and Clarke were ill, and not fit to play on the soft slushy ice on which the match occurred. The less said about the Brockville match the better, as Brockville did not play hockey. The best match played was that against the Crescents, composed of six of the celebrated Victorias. By the defeat of this capital organization in a beautiful game, the Rockwoods fairly established their claim to the local championship, originally arranged to be fought out by the R. M. C. Crescents and Rockwoods.

Jock Harty, Captain, Rover, is one of the prettiest and most effective players in Canada. Being light he has to depend on great speed and clever dodging. When his rush takes place few can check him, and as a rusher he has few equals. He is one of the best on the champion team of Ontario. Geo. Coxworthy, Centre, is a "big-little" man, a wonderful athlete, and a worker from the moment the whistle blows. At one time champion roller skater of Canada, it naturally follows that he is speedy on ice, and is as full of tricks as a pet fox. He is a hard man to check and a constant rusher. Ed. Gilmour, left wing, is tall, well built and a very fast skater. This season he was simply invaluable as a rusher, and like every man on the team,

unselfish and willing to sacrifice individual glory for the welfare of the team. On big rinks his speed showed to great advantage.

Marshall Reid, right wing.—Marshall is always given the "hard nuts" to crack, and he does it with a vengeance. Strong, determined, fair and clear headed, he makes a dangerous opponent, and takes care of his man with such zeal, that the other fellow never has much spare time for fancy rushes. Reid shoots on goal hard and with great judgment. Charlie Clarke, "the kid," cover point. Charlie is a curly headed juvenile of fourteen, and having a hundred and sixty-five pounds of bone and muscle to present to the foe, can always afford to preserve a cheerful countenance under the most exasperating circumstances. He is cool, fast and ready, willing and able to check anything that comes, and when he indulges in a rush does it with vigor. He shoots with great force, either right or left handed, and is always respected by his opponents.

W. Hamilton, Point, young, but one of the best athletes in Kingston. An ideal player in his position, and always ready to surprise the other fellows by some new departure. Will frequently make a rush from his position, and when he does so almost invariably scores. In the match against the Crescents, only four shots were sent on Rockwood goal. This shows the kind of work Hamilton and the defence were doing against such players as Rayner, Taylor, Murray and Newlands.

J. Shea, Goal, last but not least. What John does not know about stopping the puck is not worth learning. Solid, quick and fearless, he makes an ideal goal keeper, and while the forwards are attacking the other goal keeper, keeps the crowd in good humor by his witty remarks.

Geo. McKay, who played centre