

Ottawa City *Ottawa College*

W. Kavanagh... goal... F. Morel
 E. C. Bogart .. point... C. J. Kennedy
 P. D. Ross.. cover point. A. White
 B. Bogart.. forwards... J. McDougall
 C. Kirby..... R. McDonald
 R. Bradley..... R. Sparrow
 D. Scott..... W. Meagher

From the start it was quite evident that the long practice, speed and grand team-play of the Ottawas would more than prove a match for their unpracticed, slower, yet plucky opponents.

The brilliant dashes of Kirby, though the smallest man on the team, brought forth rounds of applause. Time and again he passed from one extremity of the large rink to the other, carrying the puck along with him. All attempts to stop him proved futile. P. D. Ross and B. Bogart understand the game thoroughly and their play is both scientific and dexterous.

W. Kavanagh is an excellent goal-keeper, and on Thursday foiled many a noble attempt to score.

For the College, C. J. Kennedy and J. McDougall played the best game. The score at the close stood 4 to 0 in favor of the Ottawas. The College team has no

reason, however, to feel discouraged, their play on the whole was most creditable, and they have every reason to believe that, with more practice, and combined play, they will be able to compete more successfully in all their subsequent matches. They proved most conclusively that they have the proper material for a first-class hockey team. The gentlemanly conduct and good feeling exhibited on both sides, will no doubt ensure a second match before the season closes, when we may expect to see a more evenly contested game.

Capt. McMahon discharged the duties of referee to the satisfaction of all.

OUR HOSE DEPARTMENT.

To the hardy little fellows who have flooded our rink this winter and to whom we are indebted in an especial manner for such a magnificent sheet of ice, the students, all without exception, wish to extend their sincerest thanks. Old Boreas or Jupiter Pluvius was no obstacle to them in the fulfilment of their charge. We possess to-day a fine uncovered rink, 200 x 100 ft., level, surrounded by banks of the whitest snow; a scene of life and enjoyment every recreation hour.

ULULATUS.

By mistake "Tony" wore a tent for a uniform.

New version of an old proverb "A man in sheep's clothing."

"We'll go up and have some singing, some playing, and onethinganother."

Who was the soldier in the battle scene in Tekeli, who after discharging his blank cartridge brought the shell to the stage manager, in order to have it refilled with powder?

Oh! Dear, what can the matter be!

Dear, dear, what can the matter be!

Johnny's so long at the fair.

He promised so often his lessons to learn

And a medal he'd surely endeavor to earn,

Alas! that some fancy his young head would turn,

And he but a mere boy at that.

The habitués of Madison Square have changed their loafing quarters, since the opening of the third study hall.

The most courageous incident in the performance was "Charley Wood's" remaining on sentry

duty at the far end of the bridge, while the rest of the company were drinking before the inn. He made up for it however, when relieved, though all of his movements were not indicated in the play.

De voyager loin sans les chars

Est chose maintenant tres rare,

Vive, vive les chars-chars

Dans les bateaux c'est aussi bon.

Que Beauvais sur son violon.

Vive, vive le bon-bon.

Mais les chars n'allants pas sur l'eau!

Il faut alors prendre un bateaux.

Vive, vive l'eau, l'eau, l'eau.

Vive, vive les chars-chars!

Vive vive le bon-bon!

Vive vive l'eau l'eau l'eau!

Vive le C (H₂O)!

A smart student from "way back" recently essayed to extinguish the electric lights by pinching the covered wire, thinking thereby to stop the flow of the electric current.