thus far has proven very successful. The schedule of games played up the present is as follows:

Boulay vs. Fleming. ..... Boulay 16—12
O'Neill vs. Boulay ...... O'Neill 15— 9
Fleming vs. Boulay . . . . . Fleming 10— 6
Umpire—Rev. Fr. I. Boyer, O.M.I.

The representative small yard team played its first game with the strong Page's team on Parliament hill, May 7th. The play was fast and suappy, and our team found hard work in winning 7—4. The team played a considerable game all through and gives promise of finishing ahead of the city teams.

The second team met the Columbia's, a Junior city league team, May 15th, and succeeded in defeating them by a score of 11 to 4. W. O'Brien's base running was one of the features, while the most spectacular and conspicuous man on the field, was the visitors' pitcher. He was a veritable Ichabod Crane in appearance, and a regular Goetz in pitching ability.

Perhaps the most interesting match played thus far was the one between our representative team, and the Third Form Greek Class. As Howard's nine students—and trainer Mulligan—emerged from the dressing room attired in their natty Garnet and Grey stockings and Chesterville vest-sweaters, it looked as if the small yard would not even have one of "Tom's" snow ball chances. After a few innings of play, however, it was quite evident that our youngsters would have an easy task. The writer, who had the honor of umpiring the game, attributes the serious loss to the poor head-work of the much vaunted Chesterville pitcher, although Guilfoile at short and O'Halloran, one of Clinton High's famous catchers, made many costly errors, thereby weakening their teams chances. The final score was 19 to 6 in our favor, but the defeated ones had their sorrows soothed, somewhat, by being the guests of Captain Howard at tea the same evening.

There is plenty of good material for a Lacrosse League in the Junior ranks, and Rev. Father Boyer is endeavoring to organize one.