

NOTES.

Joe Fahey's abilities should have been recognized sooner. Whatever else boycotts may be, they are certainly not "hoodoos."

Mick Sparrow has been termed "the refrigerator of the Shamrocks." Strange indeed! In football he makes it warm enough for his cover.

Clancy, McCredie and Boucher are the modern triumvirate.

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." But it can't compare with the touch Lafleur made in Montreal.

Has the 3rd team any more men like McGuckin? Nothing distinguishes the College team so much as their ability to change their game to suit the style of their opponents. Ottawas can bear testimony to this.

CANADIAN CHAMPIONS.

Once more has the Ottawa College Football Club won the Championship of Canada. The "Garnet and Grey" flag floats triumphant. All honor to the victors; they worked hard and honestly and with perseverance, and the reward is only what they deserve. And their victory is all the more agreeable from the sportsmanlike way in which the defeated team accepted the result. The Hamilton Tigers are good players, good winners and good losers.

The following is the account of the game as given by the *Ottawa Evening Journal*.

Ottawa College Football Club, champions of the Quebec Rugby Union, 14 points; Hamilton Football Club, otherwise known as the Tigers, champions of the Ontario Union, 10 points.

A slippery ground, hard, under half an inch of softish, greasy snow. A wet, slippery ball. Nevertheless, a wonder-

fully accurate game, very little fumbling on either side, particularly little by College men; plenty of open play, long kicking and pretty running, little rough work, in short, as fine a match as one could see on a damp November day. Three thousand people or more were there to see it.

Promptly at two o'clock the fifteens of the two clubs trotted out on the whitish field. The long, level oval had enough snow on it to conceal the sod in most places, and there were considerable masses of snow or ice at the sides. Both teams wore dirty canvas jackets, through which stuck the Garnet sleeves of Ottawa College, and the Yellow and Black of Hamilton. Hamilton were the bigger men, that was sure, everywhere save as to the scrimmage trio. But that is where weight tells most. The College men in the little preliminary canthers looked lighter on their feet, and they had reason to be, for they were all out in canvas shoes, whereas, most of the Tigers wore boots, and they never made a worse mistake.

The splendid M.A.A.A. grand stand was nearly filled with spectators, mostly a vast range of black. Still three or four hundred ladies braved the weather.

A light, fine snow, sometimes almost rain, drifted down before a moderate wind from the south-west. The atmosphere was decidedly raw.

A splendid game was to follow, in which the skill, speed and combination of the Garnet and Grey was to overcome the individual strength, dash and pertinacity of the Yellow and Black.

College won the toss, and of course elected to play with the wind.

Shirley Davidson of the McGill team was referee, Hartland McDougall of the Montreal team, umpire. The teams and weights were:

College.		Hamilton.
P. Murphy, 125	Back	Glassco, 155
E. Murphy, 139		Wylie, 146
Gleeson, 145	Halves	Counsell, 170
McGuckin, 156		DuMoulin, 165
Smith, 140	Quarter	Fox, 142
Boucher, 195		Freeborn, 187