

At the signal to begin, the ball was kicked off by Slattey, but was returned by Verrault, who, by a beautiful punt, landed the sphere in dangerous proximity to the Boarders' goal. It was then returned by Catellier who with a lively dash had almost a clear field before him, when he was brought down by a low-tackle from Lamoureux. A scrimmage then ensued, and the superior weight of Extern forwards told heavily against the lighter, but plucky Boarders. On the ball emerging from the scrimmage, it was seized by Garneau, and he, being in turn seized by Cunningham, lost to Leonard who sent the ball flying in the direction of the Externs' goal. Being followed up closely, the sphere was kicked behind the goal line and Copping was forced to rouge. As the Externs were playing at a disadvantage on account of the wind, they decided to play a scrimmage game, until they would get the wind in their favour. As a consequence, the remainder of the first half was played without any further score by either teams. The second half was marked by more open play than was the first. The ball was no sooner set in motion than it was seized by Fahey, who making a rush passed a half dozen Boarders and secured a touch-down. Garneau failed to convert it into a goal. From the kick-off the tables were turned and the ball was not long finding its way into Extern territory and was carried over the line by Murphy. Lamoureux kicked the goal and the score was now 7 to 4 in favor of the Boarders. Excitement now began to run high and for some time the ball flew from one end of the field to the other, until the referee's whistle announced that the game was over. The low tackling of Catellier and the swift dashes of Fahey were the most marked features of the game. The latter was a whole team in himself; though it would have been better if he had not been so, as he seemed to forget that there was anybody else on the team; and by not passing the ball, lost many good chances of scoring. For the Boarders Goulet and McCabe at half backs did some excellent work, while Allard as full-back was all that could be desired.

It is evident that the interest in "ponies" is by no means entirely confined to the members of the classical course. A certain member of the first grade may be

seen every recreation surrounded by a crowd of eager listeners, to whom he relates the marvellous feats of his wonderful pacer. He intends bringing the pony with him next year if the proposed tariff negotiations result in favor of the importation of live-stock.

A rumor is abroad that Messrs. Hillery and Ryan intend opening up a barber-shop in the Junior hand-ball alley. It will be open only on *Conge* afternoons, from three o'clock until five. Burs will be extracted without pain and gas administered free of extra charge.

The lacrosse players have laid away their sticks, donned their overcoats and are anxiously awaiting the approach of winter. The plans for a new rink will be out in a few days. Although Engineer Hugh Bert and his assistant, J. B., who so successfully constructed last year's rink are not with us this year, yet while the reliable Leveque remains, there need be no apprehension on that score. Ernest expects to have the plans ready for the next meeting of the Association.

Caron and Mercier have, we understand, on behalf of the First Grade, issued a challenge to any other class of the Commercial Course, to a howling contest. They claim that they can make more noise per head than any other grade in the course. The challenged party is offered the choice of weapons, which must consist of fish-horns, hurdy-gurdies or the human voice.

The following is the rank in class for the month of October:

- First Grade* 1. Geo. Casgrain.
2. Albert Lapointe.
3. Wm. Ryan.
- Second Grade* 1. Hector Valin.
2. John Graham.
3. Albert Allard.
- Third Grade, A* . . . 1. Chas. Brophy.
2. { E. S. Corkery and
{ Albert Shanley.
- Third Grade, B* . . . 1. Raoul Bealieu.
2. Amable Belanger.
3. Eugene Haggerty.
- Fourth Grade* 1. Telesphore Colombe
2. Peter Connolly.
3. John McCabe.