

J. Arnton, Capt.	Cover Point	Budden
Stevenson	Centre	Ogilvie
F. Ash	Forward	Craven
E. Shepherd	"	Brown
J. Muir	"	Fairbanks
J. W. Richards	Umpire	Jas. McCarthy
Referee	"	N. T. Rielle

The ball was faced at 4.30 p. m., and after a short scrimmage travelled towards McGill's flags, where Elder got it and rapidly sent it to the other end of the rink, but it was rapidly returned by Shearer. Some good play now took place in the centre of the rink, and the ball passed rapidly from side to side. It was gradually got up towards McGill's flags, but Elder as point was simply impenetrable, until a rally took place close to the College goal-men's goal, when Stevenson put the ball through securing the first game for the Victorias—time, fifteen minutes. The ball was again faced and some sharp play ensued, but the game was principally a defence one for the McGill men during the remainder of the first half hour.

After a rest of ten minutes goals were changed and play was resumed. The College men seemed now to realize that they had their work cut out for them, and settling down to it with a determination to win, they forced their opponents hard, and many a time the Victorias' flags were in danger. After twenty-five minutes of magnificent play, the ball was put through the Victorias' goal, but the umpire held that the ball had gone behind the flags and was brought out and put through without a bully, and accordingly ruled "no game." The McGill men protested against this, and appealed to the referee, but he also upheld the ruling of the umpire for the Victorias, whereupon the College men refused to play any longer and left the ice. Elder and Ogilvie were decidedly the strongest men on the McGill team, while Ash, Muir and Shearer did some good work for the Victorias.

OTTAWA VS. MCGILL.

On Thursday morning, 7th February, there was a very large attendance to witness the contest between teams from the Ottawa and McGill College clubs. The McGill team were the same as played the Victorias, with the exception of H. D. Johnson, who replaced Fairbanks. The Ottawa team were:—

Jenkins	Captain and Forward.
Kirby	do
Gallagher	do
Young	do
Green	Centre.
Kerr	Point.
Law	Goal.

It was thought that the Governor-General would be present, and the committee had made comfortable arrangements for him and suite, having built a neat stand on the west side of the rink. Through some misunderstanding, His Excellency did not arrive, much to the chagrin of the players and crowd. The weather was beautiful, and the ice in splendid condition. The play for the first half hour was excellent throughout, the teams being very evenly matched, and playing hockey in a scientific manner. Every man on each side did his full duty, and when time was called neither side had any advantage. On the second half McGill played for the first fifteen minutes well together, dodging in capital style. This rather flustered the Ottawas, who bunched up too much, and time and again Green saved the goals of his side. McGill, however, closed up, and Ogilvie getting a good shot, sent the rubber through the Ottawas' flags, winning the first goal in ten minutes, amidst great cheering. Play was at once resumed, and the Ottawas in the latter part of the game made it very interesting, putting McGill on the defensive, and two or three times almost making a goal. The McGill play, however, was too much for them and the referee called time before another goal was won. McGill therefore won by one goal.

OTTAWA VS. MCGILL.

On Saturday morning the 9th., the McGills and Ottawas met for the second time. The men composing the McGill team were the same as those that played on Thursday, and the Ottawas had the same men as before. It was seen from the very

first that the Ottawas were playing a better game than they did on Thursday; indeed, so strongly did they play that when half time was called they had two goals to their credit both of which were taken by Jenkins, while the McGills had none. After a short rest the game recommenced, and although things looked very blue for our men they went to work with the determination to change the aspect of affairs. For a while they kept the ball near the Ottawas' goals, but Kerr got away with it and made a splendid run, bringing the ball right up to the McGill goals. His shot was stopped by Hutchinson, but Kirby who had followed up the ball, secured it and before Hutchinson had recovered himself had sent it flying between the poles, thus scoring the third game for the Ottawas. The positions of the McGill men were then changed, Johnson being put in goal and Craven at point, Elder and Hutchinson playing forward. This change had a beneficial effect, and after that our men had decidedly the best of the game, keeping the ball in dangerous proximity to the Ottawas' goals, but they could not manage to secure a goal. When time was called the Ottawas were declared the winners by three goals to none. They played a magnificent game throughout, playing well together, and following the ball up far better than the McGill team. The best forward play was done by Kirby and Jenkins, who time and again rushed the ball through the McGill forwards and placed them on the defensive. Their defence was also very strong, but it was not called very much into play until near the end of the game. On the McGill side Brown and Budden did some dashing play as forwards; Elder was hardly up to his usual mark, but still he saved his side several times; in goals Hutchinson was a regular stone wall, stopping shots again and again. The play all round was rather rougher than on Thursday, and fouls were of frequent occurrence, but the best feeling prevailed between the men, and they cheered each other heartily at the finish.

We may mention in connection with the match with the Victorias that the umpires were on wrong sides when the dispute referred to arose.

During the present season McGill has in all won six matches and lost only two.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS.

It has been questioned whether the American colleges do not make a mistake in permitting intercollegiate games of football; and the series of disasters and accidents which have attended such matches is so long as to suggest that in this case certainly "*le jeu n'en vaut pas la chandelle*." In England the results of the game are as deplorable as in America. An English paper says: "At the Oxford University football matches, . . . several serious accidents occurred. Mr. Gore received serious injuries, but is progressing favorably. Fowler of Magdalen sustained a fracture of one of his legs. At Cambridge, in the Rugby match between University and Kensington, Colbourn Hope broke his leg, and another "Cantab" was very much hurt. One of the Kensington men had his nose smashed, and another severely sprained his ankle. Most of the players received slight injuries, and minor casualties occurred in other games." Harvard University, which has taken an honorable lead in the wise development of athletic sports as an element of manly discipline, is the first to raise this question; but we understand that it has come up for consideration in other institutions, so that there is reason to hope that this brutal sport may give place to others more in consonance with our civilization. In the University of Pennsylvania, an association of graduates and alumni has been formed to establish a gymnasium on the system so ably organized by Dr. Sargent of Harvard; and the trustees have offered the use of the ground south of Spruce Street and west of Thirty-Sixth for the purpose. In Dr. Sargent's system, a careful examination and record are made of the physical condition of the student, and he is set to do those things for which he probably will have the least inclination, but which will do him the most good. The result of this discipline is ascertained by periodical examinations, and the directions are modified as the record seems to require. The object kept steadily in view is the health of the student though his harmonious physical development.—*The American*, Philadelphia.