

tion the difficulties under which our team was obliged to play.

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In hours of recreation, students must have some topic, separate from sober class matters, to talk about; and since the hockey season has come to a close, the general question which now strikes the listener's ear is "What's next," while equally as general comes the emphatic response, "Why, football, of course." We are pleased with this; for if in Ottawa College there is one game, the success of which in the past, should encourage its continuation in the future, that game certainly is football. And, since the effects of the deplorable accident which occasioned our temporary withdrawal from the game have totally disappeared, there is every reason why our players should begin to think of preparing for the usual series of spring practices. It is possible that next fall will find several members of the team of '95 absent, and we will have to depend to a great extent upon our spring practices for their probable successors. There are many brawny men in our midst who have never got a trial at the game, and who ought to make ideal players. Our advice to them is by all means "come out;" learn the game: make your bodies as hard as steel: your limbs as strong and as agile as a lion's, and then you may have an opportunity of gaining fame for yourselves upon the football field in the fall of '96, and of helping Ottawa College to obtain that which she is determined eventually to regain—the championship of Canada.

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Baseball is another game that has always figured very prominently in our athletics. Early spring will see the organization of our clubs, and with the material now in the house, we are of the opinion that a powerful aggregation could be got together. The great draw-back to the advancement of this game in Ottawa College is that the shortness of the season does not allow our boys the opportunity of joining any league. However, even as it is, effort is being made to organize a

team, which it is hoped will be able to teach a few tricks to our local ball-tossers, and which may achieve additional honors for our flourishing Athletic Association. We see no reason why a splendid nine could not be selected from the following players: Morin, Gleeson, Garland, Clancy, Dulin, Delaney, Copping, Cleary O'Reilly, Cush, McKenna, Doyle, Gobeil, Hughes and a host of others. In fact we have players to form at least three good teams; a series of matches should be arranged; the result would render easy the choice of the men for the first nine.

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#### JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

The Junior Editor being a modest, unassuming old gentleman hates to toot his own horn, yet he takes a malicious delight, in recording an unbroken series of the most brilliant victories ever won by any team in the grand game of hockey. We rejoice, because we were laughed at and dubbed "the false prophet" by those who knew all about it, when we predicted that victory would perch upon the banners of our hockeyists. "He who laughs last, laughs best" was our reply; and our laugh is not loud but deep as we write today. That pluck, energy, untiring zeal win every time has been proved by our second team. The lion's share of the praise is due to the herculean efforts of Capt. Todd Barclay, who besides playing a faultless game in goal, knows how to direct his forces in their attack upon the enemy's fortress. The other star players are: Costello — the small yard's only Tom—who has developed into an almost irresistible rusher; W. Slattery who attracts the attention of all by his fearless dashes and by the cat-like watch that he keeps upon his cover's movements; Arthur Kehoe who is an ideal cover-point, ever cool in the most exciting moments and ever ready to relieve his opponent of the terrible responsibility of guarding the puck; Wm. Bawlf, whose name is synonymous with fast skating and the lightning shots which cause the bravest goal-tender to tremble.

As in all human probability, the April Owl will spread its sombre wings over a