





## ATHLETICS

In the last issue of "Red and White" we ventured to predict that the abundance of hockey material in the student body augured well for a very successful year in that line of college athletics. Now that the hockey season is passed and as victory has on every occasion attended the efforts of our team, we feel that our excursion into that field of prophecy has met with ample justification. This year's hockey record is one of the best in the history of "Red and White," and Captain Butler is to be congratulated on the clean sweep made by his invincible ice-demons. Three games were played, one in the new rink at Alberton and two with P. W. C. in the Charlottetown Arena. In each of these our players came out with colors at topmast. We must not here omit to mention how favorably our boys were impressed with the spacious ice surface and modern accommodation of the Alberton Rink as well as by the generous hospitality of its managers. Their new rink is indeed a building worthy of the "Foxopolis" and a credit to its enterprising and energetic promoters.

We would be glad to speak similarly of our own rink, but in its present state of repair conscientious regard for facts compels us to observe otherwise. We hope that something will be done in the near future to put our rink in such condition that it will give to the students "an opportunity for invigorating exercise during the winter months without exposure to the inclemency of the weather." As we have no gymnasium, the rink is the only place where exercise, so necessary to student life, may be enjoyed during the cold winter months and the need of such a building would be fully appreciated only by its loss.

S. D. C.—5.

Alberton—3.

On Wednesday Jan. 28th. the following boarded the western train for Alberton:—Rev. Father Gallant, FitzGerald, Butler, E. McLellan, Murphy, Tetrault, Blais, Currie, Sark, Cliff and Earl Cahill. Needless to say the P. E. I. Railroad by dint of great effort barely succeeded in concealing its elation from the eyes of the other passengers. However, may the road exist to a venerable and ripe old age, it did not attempt to conceal from the boys the shrine of the "goddess nicotine." After an enjoyable two hours trip during which Fitz. succeeded in astounding several plutocratic fox-men by his prodigality in wiring ahead to Summer-side for the edibles, we arrived at the western metropolis. Elmer and Jack attracted by two mysterious influences, which later on, they informed us were sisters, immediately made a bee-line for the rear of the depot, and appeared to be greeted with charming effusiveness. Later on they rejoined us at Grady's apparently none the worse for their escapade, and we all proceeded to do justice to the viands which were voted unanimously a credit to the hostelry. After this concession to our epicurean tendencies we betook ourselves to the depot, and without further adventure began the last lap of the journey to Alberton.

On the train Alf enlivened the proceedings with several soundful if not soulfull renditions of "Silver Threads Among the Gold;" and as the performance, contrary to our expectations, elicited no brick-bats from the passengers we concluded that it was presumably endurable.

At Alberton where we at length arrived surfeited with railroads and mediocre music, we were met by a very courteous and obliging official of the Alberton hockey club, whom, no doubt owing to his vaguely metaphysical ideas about garantees and other financial matters, Fitz. christened "Zigliara."

On alighting we made our way to the Eureka House, and after the team had donned their armour, proceeded to the rink where a short practice was indulged in.

The game started with Mr. FitzGerald referee and

Mr. Clark as judge of play. From the face-off Currie securing the puck and eluding the Alberton forwards, tried a distant shot at the nets. It was blocked, however, and the play, for a period, waged around the net. Arsenault securing the rubber near his own net started a fine rush, but Currie relieved and after some clever stick-handling, shot, and notched the first tally for S.D. C. Shortly after, from a mix-up in centre-ice, Currie securing the puck, circled the opposing forwards, grapevined through the defence, and duplicated his previous performance by scoring number two for Red and White. The play now waxed exciting, the Alberton team trying strenuously to overtake our lead, while our forwards checked back splendidly and our defence repeatedly menaced their opponents goal by spectacular end to end rushes. Shortly before the period ended, Currie, on a pass from Sark, again found the net and the half ended three to none in our favor.

The second half opened with a rush. Alberton, determined to score, threw their whole strength into the effort, while the saints, lulled into false security by their lead of three goals, appeared to relax somewhat. Cail, the Alberton right wing, after a pretty piece of combination, succeeded in sneaking the rubber past Butler for their first score. Shortly after, Arsenault, their star cover-point, following a brilliant end-to-end rush, sent in a fast one which Butler failed to connect with, and they had notched their second tally. Immediately after the face-off which followed, the Alberton forwards combined and their centre man Gaudet, succeeded in fooling our "Old Stonewall," and the score was tied. The Saints now awoke to the realization that if they expected to win, it would require some effort, and began to rush things, when Tetrault from a mix up in front of the net, secured the needed goal. Then Currie, receiving the puck, stick-handled through the whole Alberton team and shot, but the goal tender by a clever save averted the score. Towards the end of the half, Tetrault on a pass scored another, and the game ended with Victory perched on our banner.

The teams lined up as follows :

S. D. C.		Alberton.
F. Butler, [Capt.]	Goal	Matheson.
E. McLellan.	Point	Boates.
A. Murphy.	C. Point	Arsenault [Capt.]
Tetrault.	Rover	Matthews.
J. Currie.	Centre	Gaudet.
J. Sark.	L. Wing	Graves.
T. Blais.	R. Wing	Cail,

#### NOTES.

Alf says : " There's nothing like a handicap."

Alberton spectators' point of view—Kill 'em Billy, kill 'em.

One of the fair sex when Jack had succeeded in alighting on his ear—Oh! Oh! Good! Good! Billy! Give it to him again."

One ancient inhabitant when Alf's chin, through no fault of his, came into close proximity with the soft end of a hockey stick—" Fair bump! Fair bump!"

S. D. C.—7.

P. W. C.—4.

On Saturday Feb. 14th. our senior team crossed sticks with P. W. C. for intercollegiate hockey honors, and an exhibition of good hockey was the result. Notwithstanding the very unfavorable weather a large number of supporters of the respective teams attended, and enthusiasm was at high tension throughout the whole game. The P. W. C. line-up included two senior league players whose presence apart from their individual efforts did much to inspire their whole team with confidence. But these were too closely watched by our men to achieve anything beyond the ordinary ; and as one of them, the point spent the greater part of the time in a seat especially reserved for him and others who attempted his style of play, his service to his team was much less effective than if he had adopted tactics of play more in conformity with the rules which make for clean sport.

The game began shortly after eight P. M. Referee Herrell summoned the teams to centre ice, gave them the customary warnings, ordered them to positions, threw down the puck—and the fun was on. P. W. C. got possession of the rubber, McCarey gave it to Auld and he put it past Butler for score one. This was certainly a bad beginning for the Saints but it made them realize that the Red and Blue boys were in the game in earnest. After the second face-off from centre-ice, the Saints woke up. The play was forced down to the P. W. C. goal where Currie got the puck on a rebound and netted number one for S. D. C. Everything was now going lively. Play ranged from one end of the ice to the other for a few minutes until McPhee notched another count for P. W. C. Again the rubber was bullied at centre-ice. P. W. C. made a determined effort to add to their score but our defence was impregnable; and Currie taking things in his own hands, made his way through the forwards, passed Whitlock and McCarey and put the Saints at par with their opponents. For the remainder of the first half the play was in favor of the boys in Red and White. Another score was tallied, Murphy taking the puck to centre-ice, passed to Currie who again evaded the P. W. C. defence, and made it three to two, and thus it stood when the bell rang for half-time.

With the opening of the second half the play was even more strenuous than during the first period. The P. W. C's were determined to obtain the lead and the S. D. C's were equally determined to maintain it. Shortly after play was resumed, Murphy, by clever stick-handling took the puck from his position, passed all obstacles and shot score four for S. D. C. This was soon followed by another count placed to the credit of Currie who shot on a pass from Sark. But the P. W. C's were not idle. McCarey was everywhere, with three or four after him, and on one of these excursions he captured the puck and shooting from well down to centre ice, landed the third goal for his team. Murphy then put the figures up to six for the Saints by another pretty piece of individual play. Again McCarey with another long but accurate shot found the net and

the count then stood four to six. Time was now getting short, and the P. W. C's realizing this put forth every effort to even the score with the result that the last few minutes of play were brimful of excitement. In spite of their grand attack our boys beat them with another goal when Currie by a splendid rush, for the fifth time in the game, scored for old St. Dunstons. A couple of minutes after this the bell rang with Red and White victorious by seven to four.

McCarey and Whitlock were the stars of the P. W. C. septette, but McIntyre and McPhee also did excellent work.

The Saints playing was characterized by fine teamwork and absolute absence of individual selfishness with the puck, Butler played his usual cool-headed game and the defence men McLellan and Murphy combined to form a barrier well nigh impassible to all attack. In the forward line each man played his position admirably. Currie was always with the puck and his shots seldom failed to find the net. Kelly the youngest player on the ice, in this game made his debut into intercollegiate hockey and acquitted himself in a manner well worthy of his new rank. Trainor and Sark played a strong and steady game and many times worked combinations which resulted in very appreciable gain for their team.

The teams lined up as follows :

S. D. C.		P. W. C.
F. Butler (Capt)	Goal	Weeks
E. McLellan	Point	Whitlock
A. Murphy	C. Point	McCarey(Capt)
O. Trainor	Rover	McPhee
J. Currie	Centre	McIntyre
F. Kelly	L. Wing	Bell
J. Sark	R. Wing	Auld

S. D. C.                      P. W. C.

On Saturday Feb. 21st. we again met P. W. C. in the second game of the series for the intercollegiate championship. From our showing in the first game P. W. C. had evidently concluded that they could not

possibly beat us, because from the face-off until the closing whistle they adopted "get the man" tactics, and let the puck take care of itself. Shortly after the beginning of the game, Blais, after a nice wing rush, shot and scored number one for the Saints. The play was now marked by considerable cross-checking and tripping; with the result that Messrs. McCarey and Whitlock were presented on several occasions with an opportunity of witnessing the game from a spectator's point of view. Towards the close of the period, Currie, with a long shot from around centre-ice, scored again for S. D. C. Prince of Wales made several unsuccessful attempts to even matters up, and the half ended with the Saints two goals ahead.

In the second half P. W. C. showed a desire to play hockey, and shortly after the face-off, McIntyre, on a pass from behind our goal, netted their first and only score. The S. D. C. forwards now combined and made a determined attack on the P. W. C. goal. Currie shot but missed. Trainor, however, captured the rebound and shot the third goal for the Saints. After this occurred the most sensational feature. Sark, securing the puck at centre ice, eluded the P. W. C. forwards with a snappy side rush, and swerving out to centre, grapevined through the opposing defence and scored the prettiest goal of the game. Although P. W. C. made several efforts to score, they were unsuccessful, the Saints winning the game and the intercollegiate championship.

The line up was the same as in the first game, except that Blais replaced Kelly for S. D. C. while Chandler replaced Bell for P. W. C.

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But our Senior team did not include all the hockey players in the college—"not much." What about the Locals, the Rubber Jugglers, Red Dots and Millionaires. Yes these are the titles affixed to the four aggregations which formed the intramural league, and whose spectacular playing throughout the series of scheduled games, certainly detracted nothing from the scientific aspect of Canada's winter game. These teams were very evenly matched and up to the last

couple of games it was very doubtful which would carry off the silverware. However, fortune favored the Locals and as acknowledged champions of the league, they now claim the trophy. The modesty of the personnel of this team does not permit us to give an extended account of the hockey career of the players individually; and as they are all true sports and have no aspirations beyond amateur honors, they do not desire that publicity which a detailed sketch of their recent brilliant performances would entail. But we venture to congratulate manager Morrison on the success of his team, which no doubt was due in a large measure to his personal efficiency both as manager and player.

The Rubber Jugglers who came out second in the league standing, put up a hard struggle for supremacy, played fast hockey and deserved a better fate. Different reasons have been assigned for their failure to win out, but perhaps the principal one is that the Locals beat them. The change of managers during the season may have affected their team somewhat. Their first manager, Butler, was dismissed for reasons which they refuse to reveal and FitzGerald was then compelled to assume the dual role of manager and captain. Some attribute their loss to the fact that several of their men were getting old for the game and could not "come back"; but their speedy showing on the ice disproved that theory. Captain FitzGerald in an interview stated that the failure of his men to win championship honors was due to the small rink which greatly hampered his men in action as their speed could not be used to good advantage; and that referee Trainor dealt unfairly with his players in handing out decisions and penalties. The truth of the first part of his statement we do not presume to question, but we feel that we must sympathize with the official named, as "to err is human," and no doubt not to have erred in his capacity would have been very inhuman.

The Red Dots third in the league, maintained a strong standing during the greater part of the season. However, they were so unfortunate as to have one or two of their men disabled by an accident and in this



S. D. C. Hockey Team, 1913-14—Intercollegiate Champions.

weakened condition they lost a couple of the deciding games, which put them third in the list.

The Millionaires did very well for their first year in hockey. But if money will buy men it cannot make players, and much more experience and practice in the game is necessary for them before they can hope to attain championship rank.

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Two hard fought and snappy games were played in the college rink between the third Vics and our own third hockey team on Feb. 21st and 28th. respectively.

In both games the visitors were defeated but their skating and clever combination work gave assurance that the present name and prestige of the Victoria Hockey Club will not in the future suffer through lack of good players.

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Since the wisdom of our prophecy concerning a successful athletic season has been borne out by such unprecedented success in foot-ball and hockey, we feel impelled to renew it more strongly than ever regarding base-ball; in point of fact, present indications seem to point to as remarkable a success as that attained by the other teams. May all the Gods of baseball bestow their encouraging smiles with impartial abundance upon our budding "Christy Matthewsons."