

the ball was returned to Montreal territory. From a scrimmage the ball was passed to Guillet who ran to Montreal's 25 yard line and then tried a drop for goal, but sent the ball rolling along the ground to Miller. The latter thought it would be safer to rouse, and the score-board registered College 9, Montreal 11. Montreal's kick-off was returned by Troy, a scrimmage occurred in Montreal territory. The visitors persistently lay on the ball in the scrimmage and killed time, but soon the champions were credited with another rouse; score, College 10, Montreal 11. After Campbell kicked off into touch, the ball was taken down the field and soon Troy was compelled to rouse. College 10, Montreal 12. There remained but a few minutes and both teams knew two points would win a match. Montreal nearly scored once more. They sent the ball very close to the College line and followed it up well, but Belanger, who showed remarkable coolness for such a young player, received the sphere and kicked splendidly into touch beyond the 25 yard line. The forwards then took things into their own hands and made up their minds to score. Montreal lay on the ball and tried hard to kill the few minutes that remained. But McDonald watched his opportunity and heeled out to Gaudet, who, by a long punt, sent it over Montreal's goal line. The wings, with Jack McDougall in the lead, followed up well. Miller fumbled the sphere and it rolled by him to the low fence that separates the cinder path from the sod. Miller turned to redeem himself, but Jack was too fleet for him, and secured a touch-down. The referee, however, held that as McDougall was offside when the ball was kicked and as the ball had not rolled five yards after Miller touched it, McDougall was still offside when he made the touch-down. A rouse only was allowed, and the score stood College 11, Montreal 12. Campbell kicked off and the champions gained considerable ground, but the Montrealers held the ball in the scrimmage. The rest of the match might have been played without any backs at all, as the visitors either lay on the ball themselves, or, when they got a College man down, they would not let him up. The referee blew his whistle shortly after the College scored their last point and then it was "time." The visitors thought that they were champions and began to cheer. Then the spectators surged on the field, every one elbowed his neighbor to get near the referee to hear that official's decision. The captains eagerly inquired the score, but the referee had not added it up. To do so he was obliged to leave the field. But the crowd left the field too, and Mr. Ross sought refuge in the space between the grand stands near the dressing room that had open-

ed its door to receive the victors of many hard fought games. After a few minutes counting, the score was announced, College 11 Montreal 12. Referee Ross ordered ten minutes extra play, the teams lined up and Guillet kicked off. The College settled down to work determined to score, but Montreal was bound to keep up the scrimmage. The champions scrimmaged Montreal within a yard of the latter's goal line. It was then very dark. The spectators could see nothing but a mass of struggling humanity, but knowing that there was a rugby football beneath it, they cheered themselves hoarse. After about two minutes scrimmaging near Montreal's goal line, the referee blew his whistle, the first five minutes were up and the players, changed sides to scrimmage five minutes longer and to score nothing. Time was called, and the match was over. The referee reserved his decision until he saw the latest amendments of the Ontario rules according to which a majority of two points is required to decide a match. The match was, therefore, declared a draw and the Dominion championship remains in Ottawa for its fourth consecutive year. The match was a good exhibition of football in all its phases. Every feature, both good and bad, was shown up. We are of opinion, however, that the result would have been different if Ottawa College had killed time in the first half when the wind was against them, as did the Montrealers in the second. Ottawa College has been advocating open play for years, and has played thus ever since the "heeling out" rule was introduced. The Montrealers, in the second half, had to resort to every means to kill time. After a rouse, the ball was always sent into touch, and accordingly the kick off would have to be taken over. On the line ups, when it was Montreal's ball, Louson would kill time systematically and to perfection. In that respect he played a faultless game. The College rushers surprised everyone. It was thought, all year, that the scrimmage was unusually weak, but it more than held its own with Montreal. The team is now, by no means, less confident of its ability, than it was before Thanksgiving Day. On the contrary, if anything, it is more so, and would have been happy to have met Montreal once more. The committee wired Montreal offering fifty dollars guarantee for November 15th, but that being refused, they offered to defray Montreal's expenses, if the latter team would return.

NOTES.

In a recent issue of *Varsity*, there is a note regretting the fact that previous fixtures of the Varsity F. B. C. prevented them accepting Ottawa College's invitation to play on October 18th or 25th, and remarking, at the same time, that Varsity and Ottawa College had not met since the memorable tie of