

their third goal. Thus the score stood 3-all. And now excitement reached a fever pitch. Time and again in enviable style did Kennedy, Jermyn, Wren and Dunkley centre the ball and find Shaw right in line. But hot shots were well taken care of by the Waterdown goal. Then came on the half-backs, Ruddell, Jolly and Willis—"who know the com"—with feet and head to dispute territory with Waterdown, but despite their splendid argument, Waterdown repeatedly broke through and made things interesting for the College backs and goal keeper. But it was interesting, that was all. Then Reid thought he should score just for fun and with one of the greatest kicks ever seen on a football field sent the sphere from his territory and landed it just over the bar behind his opponents' goal. Securing the ball from the goal kick, Waterdown forwards swept down the field like a whirlwind. And already they were nearing the college goal when in forlorn hope out sprinted Carter, secured the ball, and after a brilliant dribble down the field centred the pig-skin for goal No. 4. "I say boys we have them now" shouted a familiar voice, and it was even so. Shortly after this an accident caused each team to lose a player. For fifteen minutes more, the spectators enjoyed a very close and exciting game. Each player was called upon to kick or head the ball, not at random but with accurate judgment. Frequently did Waterdown assail the enemy's posts but even as often in his inimitable style did Pettit, the College staunch goal keeper, avert the well aimed shots. And so the game ended in favor of the College by a score of 4 to 3.

Whatever may have been the delight of the football eleven over their victory it certainly was not diminished when just before their departure from Waterdown they were addressed with these words: "Never

before in the history of our town have outsiders created such a favorable impression as have you. Your College with its team and loyal supporters has opposed to us an unbroken front. You have whipped us fairly and squarely and above all let me tell you that from your behaviour this day we can only consider that the words 'Ontario Normal College students' and 'gentlemen' mean the same."

#### ST. MATTHEWS VS. NORMAL COLLEGE

November 25th, will be a day long to be remembered in the minds of the crowd of spectators who gathered on the Y. M. C. A. grounds to witness the final game between the two rival teams, St. Matthews' and the Normal College. The day was an ideal one for football, without sun or wind to aid either team. Both sides of the field were lined with supporters of both clubs. Conspicuous among the cheerers for the College were the lady students, the staff, and a megaphone manned by a loyal representation from the Collegiate Institute. Just before play began, goalkeeper Pettit had the misfortune to sprain his ankle but in spite of severe pain, he refused to give up.

At 3:30 the referee gave the signal, cheers arose from the spectators and the great game commenced. The ball travelled up and down the field for some time, then the Normalites secured it and after good combination play, Kennedy passed to centre and Wren scored first blood. St. Matthews' were now more vigorous than ever and they pressed hard on the College goal, but their shots went wild. Once they eluded the backs but goalkeeper Pettit was on hand and his usual coolness warded off a swift shot. College now put up some fine combination work but were as yet off color in shooting.

Just before half time Kennedy and Jermyn made a swift rush up the field and from a beautiful drop,