

umpire to seek the soft, green grass over near where Father Kelly was standing,—first, for grinding his teeth at Courtois, 'second, for sticking his toes in the ground at Normandin, and third for assaulting umpire O'Neil by pushing him from behind.

Cavanagh's game was 'punk.' There was one soft spot of grass in the field for which he seemed to have a special preference, (perhaps because it had such an *emerald* appearance). At any rate he occupied it nearly all the afternoon. In several cases he missed passes from the quarter by being engaged at the time in tightening his belt, or in adjusting the loose end of the laces of his vest.

P. Shaw played an affectionate game. He was ruled off once nevertheless for saying "O h—l." There is some talk of protesting this decision of the umpire however, as Shaw's trainer, J. B., claims it was "held ball" he said. At the time of the occurrence Mr. Shaw was sitting on the ball.

The shining lights among the twenty-eight players were easily M-l-e and Sc-y. Many in the grand stand were heard to remark that they were everywhere *conspicuous*.

One of the most exciting scenes of the game was a fistic encounter between Ch-t-d and G-r-rd. It ended quite amicably however when C-r-t-s said "Laisse le faire."

A feature of the play was the spectacular work of A. Reynolds in the scrumage.

At the end of the game Tom O'G was carried off the field on the shoulders of his admirers.

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On Thursday, Oct. 13th, a keenly contested game was played on the Oval between the College second and third team. In spite of the score, 9 to 0, the teams were very evenly matched, and the thirds certainly made a very good showing against the seniors. The second team will have to play better foot-ball if they wish to retain that Bryson-Carling trophy which last year's team won with such glory. Our seconds are not up to the standard of last year, but their opponents, on the contrary, will be much stronger. Wake up seconds! The Rough Rider II. are confident of winning back the cup, and it is your bounden duty to prevent them. Alex. Macdonald and Larry Brennan were respectively referee and umpire, and gave perfect satisfaction.