

ing forwards and was soon among the backs. He was tackled however, but not before he had passed to Gaudet who kicked to Saunders. The latter player fumbled and a costly error it was. McCauley ever with the ball captured it and touched it down behind the Toronto flags. Though quite as difficult as the first try, Guillet again proved equal to the occasion, and by an accurately judged kick placed the sphere neatly over the rope, amid the wildest excitement on the part of the students and the vast throng of spectators. Thirteen to two were formidable odds against the Torontos, yet they were not dismayed, and in fact a return of fortune seemed near shortly after the kick off. Muntz securing the ball ran well up field and kicked. Paradis, however, was ready to oppose its progress, and kicked it to the vicinity of centre field. A few moments now remained, and nothing but scrimmages occurred before half time was called, the play then being within the College twenty-five yards line. Ten minutes rest is of no small consequence, and when the Torontos again took the field, they were able to redouble their efforts, and offer a more serious resistance than they did during the first half. The ball being kicked off from centre, Muntz received it, and transferred it to the opposite end of the field. A scrimmage was formed from which Senkler secured the ball and made a brilliant dash. Being tackled he dropped the sphere and it was forced onward to the College goal. Paradis alone remained to be passed, but with commendable courage he dropped on the ball and averted what looked like a disaster. The College forwards pulled themselves together, and soon after Jimmie Murphy made a dangerous run, and narrowly failed in securing a touch-down. The Torontos could not raise the siege however, and Saunders rouged. From the kick off Murphy again secured the ball and returned it well up field; Gale took possession of it and made a nice run, only to be tackled by Cormier. A long scrimmage followed, the Toronto

forwards giving ample evidence of the prime condition they were in, and fighting fiercely for every inch of ground they were forced to yield to their redoubtable opponents. Gradually the play was forced towards the enemy's goal, until finally Gaudet securing the ball passed to Guillet who kicked behind, and Saunders was again forced to rouge. The game for the next few minutes was more open, and both sides seemed to be enjoying a breathing spell. Wright, who replaced Boyd in the second half, though perhaps unfit company for the finished athletes he had to oppose, was playing a good game, and taking advantage of an opening, rushed the sphere well within College territory. Paradis again came to the rescue, but was tackled and the ball was placed for a scrimmage. The College forwards overpowered their opponents, and their goal was soon in danger. Murphy securing the ball ran and passed neatly to Cormier, who kicked into touch within the Toronto goal and added another point to the credit of his team. It was now a question of increasing the score, and the College boys renewed their efforts, but the resistance was serious and desperate. Urged on by the encouraging cries of their fellow students, the College forwards made a grand rally, and carried all before them. Macdonald was tackled a few feet from the goal line, but in the scrimmage which followed the ball was forced over the line and Toronto rouged. Three minutes of hard fought scrimmaging followed, but without any advantage to either side, and the call of time, brought to an end the grandest exhibition of football ever witnessed in Ottawa, and exposed the emptiness of the lofty hopes of Western Ontario's crack combination.

Mr. Robert Campbell, formerly of the Montreal club, officiated as referee, to the full satisfaction of both teams. Mr. M.F. Fallon captained the Collegians and Mr. J. Bayly, acted in a like capacity for Toronto.