

in a yard of the touch line. Then there was a scrimmage, and it was the College ball. Dunc. heeled out to Gaudet who punted over the line; Miller rouged, and Ottawa College scored the first point. Campbell kicked off from the 25-yard line and sent the ball far up the field. Scrimmages and line-ups occurred in rapid succession until finally the sphere was held in College territory. Then Wand secured the ball and passed it to Campbell, who ran until directly in front of the goal, and by a beautiful drop sent it square over the middle of the uprights, scoring 5 points for Montreal.

This piece of play, however, cannot be allowed to pass without an explanation. There is a clause in the laws of foot ball that forbids touching the ball in the scrimmage with the hand, no matter what may be the circumstances. "Heeling out" is allowed, but to be able to heel out there must be no one back of the rushers, otherwise the ball will be blocked before reaching the quarter-backs. Montreal formed a triple scrimmage all through the game, that is, they formed as follows: Three rushers faced the College forwards, then two stood behind those three, and one behind those last two. They formed thus to play a push scrimmage. With such a scrimmage it is evident to any one that knows the least bit about foot ball that "heeling out" was impossible. Wand, however, thought that if he could get the ball out in any way at all, that he had a splendid chance to pass it to the half backs. So he stooped down, picked the ball out of the scrimmage, turned around and passed it back to Campbell who kicked. Frank McDougal on the wing attempted to get through to tackle Wand, but one of the Fry brothers held McDougal with his hand, thus committing another foul. The referee was standing behind the college forwards, as the Montreal men complained that they passed the ball out with their hands instead of "heeling it." Being in such a position it was impossible for him to see the foul committed by Wand, and consequently when the college claimed foul, the referee could not allow the claim and counted Campbell's goal, thus making the score 5-1. Nothing discomfited, however, the champions took their places near the 25 yard line, and Guillet kicked off, but the sphere was soon returned. "Jimmy" and Troy did some nice combination work, and gained some ground. The forwards then took the leather into custody and conducted it to the Montreal territory. From a scrimmage the ball was "heeled out" to Gaudet, who punted it beautifully over the line. The college forwards followed up well, but Montreal rouged, and a minute later the score board read College 2 Montreal 5. Campbell kicked off and drove the ball up to Murphy, who returned it into touch. Louson threw out and Campbell jumped to catch the ball,

but "Big Dunc" was there ahead of him, and gained a few feet. After a scrimmage Montreal dribbled the ball to within close proximity of the college goal, but Belanger received it, and though closely pursued sent it nicely into touch. Montreal threw out and the ball went to their backs, Sparrow, Cormier and the McDougals prevented them from doing much damage. It was then Montreals scrimmage, and after some close play, followed by some dribbling, the visitors worked the sphere into college territory. Huntley Drummond received the ball from a pass, and ran in and secured a touch down. Campbell took the kick and converted it into a goal, thus making the score Montreal 11, College 2. Guillet kicked off again from the 50 yard line, and the college forwards rushed matters for the rest of the half. The scrimmage showed its mettle, and the Montreal goal was in danger till the referee blew his whistle announcing half time.

After the usual rest the players changed sides, and at 3.55 Campbell kicked off, and the ball went into college territory and was not returned. McDonald heeled out from the scrimmage and the sphere was confided to Guillet, who carried it up the field, and into Montreal territory. A scrimmage occurred, and when the ball emerged therefrom it was kicked across the Montreal goal line. Miller returned it, and it was afterwards scrimmaged near the visitors goal line. Another "heel out" from "Dunc" and Gaudet received it and punted it too far, as the ball struck on the top of the fence and bounced over, the college thus losing a splendid chance of securing a touch down. A rouge was allowed, and the score was College 3, Montreal 11. And then, for awhile, Montreal was called upon to give an exhibition of defence play and "killing time." Campbell kicked off, but into touch, and of course had to kick over. Murphy received the ball and returned it into touch. Louson threw out and Campbell jumped into the air and butted the ball forward under the pretence of trying to catch it. Gaudet received it afterwards and passed to Troy, who kicked into touch. Montreal threw out and the ball went to their quarter, who "held" it. After a few scrimmages it was the college ball, and the play was near the Montreal goal line. McDonald heeled and Gaudet punted magnificently, but too far as he again sent the sphere over the fence. Another chance for a touch down was lost to the college, and only a rouge was allowed. Score, College 4, Montreal 11. Montreal kicked off and Murphy returned, and the ball went into touch off a Montreal man. Cormier threw out and Trudeau jumped, hugged the sphere and by bold dash secured a touch down. Guillet missed his kick and the score stood College 5, Montreal 11. Campbell kicked off and