

of the forwards a lesson on following up. That try of his was a brilliant piece of play; but it should have been secured by one of the faster wing men.

Sparrow is the most conspicuous figure among the wings. Dontigny is entitled to the privileges of the five yard rule.

Joe Leveque has lost none of his old-time ability. He said he would kick five goals in the Montreal game. He kicked four.

The "big three" are upholding their reputation. Not content with pushing the opposing "scrim," they have now turned their attention to making touch-downs.

Lafleur is in hard luck. He had just recovered from a sore leg, when he sprained his thumbs. We expect his injuries will be fully cured by "nex tursdy."

The unexpected often happens. Sparrow was ruled off in the Ottawa game, and Ross in the Montreal game.

Mick, see that the referee is not looking next "trip."

Ross Murphy plunged well against Montreal. So did Bolger.

Fitzgibbon gave as fine an exhibition of refereeing as we have seen in many a day.

McGill beat College. Ottawa beat McGill. Montreal beat McGill and Ottawa, and College beat Montreal. What's next?

In lacrosse circles such state of affairs would mean "big gates".

What place would we hold, if our success depended on our drops from the field?

It is said that even in Klondike the inhabitants wear but one pair of socks. Ed, this is something to take "stock in".

Be sure you're on side; then go ahead.

Greek met Greek when Ross wrote on his supplementary.

Some men are remarkable players in practices, but useless in games. What's the explanation? Lack of "gameness"?

No one can deny that we have at least one man that's "Sandy".

Ed. Murphy is speedier than ever.

Joe Copping is a splendid kicker.

On Saturday, <sup>\*</sup><sup>\*</sup> October 30th, the College team lined up against McGill, to try to overcome the handicap of 14 points, held by the latter since the contest of October 9th, in Montreal. Judging by the excellent showing made by the medical men in their matches against Ottawa City and Montreal, the general impression was that College would find great difficulty in winning and that to win by a majority of 14 points was altogether out of the question. This opinion was greatly strengthened when it became known that two of our strongest players, Sparrow and Ed. Murphy would be unable to figure in the contest. With such odds against our team, the ball was kicked off and swayed up and down the field, both sides playing loosely, until College pulled themselves together, and with the assistance of a light wind, forced the ball into McGill's territory. Then the boys began to score in quick succession. McGill remained on the defensive for the rest of the half, during which all their efforts to score were sadly frustrated, while one try, two goals from the field and a series of rouges, piled up for College the handsome score of 15 points.

In the second half the visitors had the best of the play. A strong sun which previously lay hidden