

chances, and they made good use of them all. But the star of the whole game was Bedard, who did yeoman work behind the scrimmage. The second team were justly proud of their great victory, and the visitors took their defeat in good part, and Capt. Miller expressed himself as hoping they would often meet again. Mr. F. C. Anderson, of the Ottawa Foot Ball Club, made an excellent referee, and not one of his decisions were questioned.

MONTREAL VS. VARSITY.

Britannia had played a draw with Montreal, and McGill had defeated Montreal and wrested the championship of Quebec from them. It was quite a change for Montreal to be thus beaten after having held the Provincial Championship for years, but the wearers of the red and black jerseys resolved to retrieve their lost laurels. They decided on coming to Ottawa and taking home the Dominion Championship. Thursday, Nov. 6th, Thanksgiving Day, was the time agreed upon for the match. Every Montrealeur, every Ottawa College man, every friend or backer of either team and every admirer of football was anxious for the day to come, and, at last, it came. The weather was very inclement in the beginning but grew milder towards the middle of the week. Thursday morning there was but a slight breeze, but it increased to a strong east wind, and every one knew that the winning of the toss meant a good deal.

The Montreal team arrived by the C.P.R. noon train and put up at the Russell. The match was advertised to begin at 2 o'clock sharp, but it was after half past two when the Montrealeurs arrived on the grounds. Had the visitors been on hand at the advertised hour there would have been sufficient time before darkness to have decided the draw.

Mr. H. B. Yates, the centre rush of the McGill, had been chosen as referee, but when the noon train arrived it was learned that he had not come not having been notified in time. At half past one, there was no referee and the captains proceeded to the Grand Union to procure the services of Mr. P. D. Ross. That gentleman though he had, to use his own words, concluded not to appear again in any official capacity, in sports, nevertheless, when the circumstances were explained, kindly consented to act. Mr. G. A. Mothersill of Ottawa, and Mr. T. L. Paton of Montreal were selected as touch judges. When the teams appeared on the field for the preliminary practice it was seen that each team was strengthened since its matches with McGill. Montreal had on two of their old reliables, Bob Campbell and Louison. Other beneficial changes were also made in their team. Old Varsity players left their seats in the

grand stand to come down and point out some old Montrealeur to the present wearers of the garnet and gray. Long before the referee thought of blowing his whistle every College man had been shown Louison, Jack and Bob Campbell, and every Montrealeur had his eyes at times on big Dunc McDonald, at times on Guillet and again on Jimmy Murphy or Cormier.

Despite the chilly wind, the attendance was the largest ever seen at a football match on the College grounds, there being fully two thousand spectators. A posse of the guardians of the peace was on hand to keep the crowd back. At 2.55 Referee Ross blew his whistle, and the teams lined up in the following positions.—

<i>Montreal.</i>		<i>College.</i>
Miller,		Belanger,
H. Drummond,	{ ½ Backs,	Murphy,
J. Campbell,		Troy,
J. Leitham,	{ ¼ Backs,	Guillet,
Wand,		Gaudet,
Louison,	{ Wings,	Cormier,
Buchanan,		Sparrow,
A. D. Fry,		F. McDougal,
A. G. Fry,		J. McDougal,
Drummond,	{ Forwards,	Trudeau,
Black,		Charron,
Dunlop,		Newman,
Leitham,		McDonald,
Higginson,		McCarthy,
R. Campbell,		Masson,
Fred Cairns,	Field Capt.	J. P. Smith.

Before play was begun the players' foot gear was submitted to the examination of the referee. Ottawa College had, as usual, lost the toss, and Montreal was defending the eastern goal, with a strong wind in its favor. Guillet kicked off but the Montrealeurs blocked the kick and rushed the ball to a College half back, who kicked a strong punt, but the wind carried the ball back and it landed in touch. After the throw out there ensued several scrimmages and the scene of play was transferred to the 50-yard line. Close scrimmaging then took place, and the College forwards began to show their mettle. Though lighter and smaller, they showed themselves to be stronger than their opponents. The ball was passed to a College half back and was punted, and the College forwards followed closely and interfered with Jack Campbell. The latter claimed foul and a free kick was allowed. Campbell drove the ball up the field and Murphy securing it ran and then punted, but, on account of the wind, could send it but a short distance. Montreal threw out and the forward lines broke up, and Guillet and Campbell exchanged compliments with the sphere. "Mod" then made a brilliant catch and sent the ball down the field. Some scrimmages followed, and from one of them McDonald "heeled out" to Gaudet, who passed to Murphy, and the latter made a beautiful run but was tackled by Drummond with-