

Huntley kicked off, the ball was not returned and the first scrimmage formed well down in Mt. Allison territory where the play remained throughout the half. The Mt. A. forwards, by their quick formation at first pushed the Acadia men, who showed their lack of team practice, but after the first few minutes the home line seemed to grow stronger, held their opponents, and controlled the ball without apparent difficulty. Our quarters kept their halves fairly well supplied and dash after dash was made at the opposing goal line, only to be stubbornly hurled back by the defenders. About the middle of the half, Steele slipped over at the eastern corner but in doing so displaced the flag. Later, Rice tore through the line at the other corner but the ball was brought out for a five yard scrim. Half time was called with no score and Mt. Allison fighting desperately with the ball right on their line.

During the first five minutes of the second half the visitors rallied and kept the ball in Acadia's territory, although at no time endangering the goal. Then the play surged the other way and the work of the first half was repeated. Fierce attack was met by sharp defence until about the middle of the half, the ball was kicked off touch at Mt. A's 15 yard line. Rhodes who was following closely, bounced it in, ran past the halves who seemed to make no effort to stop him and placed the ball immediately behind the posts. The goal was kicked. Soon after Steele again crossed the line but was called back to the 15 yard line where his foot had slipped into touch. No further score was made and the game stood at the close 5—0.

It was good, sharp, clean football free from all objectionable features.

The visiting team was strong on defense work, but seemed to lack attacking qualities. Swenerton is a strong rusher and Dobs on a cool and hard punter but neither had much chance as their centre halves seldom passed to them.

The Acadia men, being, as they were, entirely without team practice deserve great credit for their strong and steady play. Everyone played the game. Our forwards held their opponents, controlled the ball in the scrim and followed up well. Rhodes' heady play and the steady work of Farris and Sloat were especially noticeable.

Our quarters outplayed their men in obtaining the ball but their passing was not of the best.

Steele and Rice on the wings of the half line played fast and well, each being responsible for long gains. The centres passed fairly well and tackled strongly, generally getting their men before they were under way and downing them for loss. Boggs, at full, kicked well and filled his trying position very satisfactorily.

Immediately after the game the visitors left for Halifax where they were to play the Wanderers on the following day. We had expected to give a reception in their honor that evening, in spite of the high-bred scorn with which they had treated our well-meant efforts