

When the ball was kicked-off at half-way the School made a gallant attempt to score and sent the ball for the first time into College territory. From the scrimmage which followed, Christie punted the leather down the field and soon the "Red and Black" had again to defend their goal. When the ball was thrown out of touch, Bull secured it and went through the striped jerseys in fine style and made a try. Upper failed to kick, and the College had 33 to their credit. The ball went into touch and was scrimmaged several times before Waldie rushed it over the line and made four more, which completed the total for U. C. C. in their annual match. Then came some scrimmaging and when the whistle blew at the end of time the ball was still near the T. C. S. goal. Score 37-0, and U. C. C. were victors.

It is impossible to discriminate in awarding merit to the XV.; all played their best and all played well.

The College scrimmage walked around the field with that of T. C. S.

The youth and beauty of Port Hope turned out to see the match. They greatly admired the blue and white caps of our XV.

The School ground was in good condition.

Some of the T. C. S. halves occasionally kicked the wrong way.

The town team encouraged the College kickers

Our boys were excellently entertained at tea at the School, and have formed golden opinions of their rivals.

THE FIFTEEN.

B. F. Bull (captain) lives in the city, and played on last year's team. This season he played wing and was always on hand to mark his man, either when a scrimmage occurred or at the touch-line. Some are of the opinion he would have played to better advantage in scrimmage, though no one will say he would have worked harder there.

L. W. Brooke was one of the men soonest appointed to the team, where he filled the place in centre scrimmage. His weight was of great advantage; nor was he slow in following the ball, or at all easy in handling an opponent who had it. "Hero" calls Brantford home.

H. Brooke played at wing where he was always in the van at chasing a long kick, and where he formed one of the combination, who, when they got together, brought the ball up the field by clever passing; to his speed the College owes many points. "Brookie" lives in the city.

P. E. Boyd was the last man appointed to the team, owing to the time it takes for him to get into form. But when he played it was almost impossible to stop his rushes. Unfortunately "Philip" was ill and could not play in the Port Hope match. He is also one of the city contingent.

M. C. Cameron plays at "half" where his kicking is especially noticeable; it was the bone of the College's opponents when the ball sailed down the field from a long punt. He was inclined to "rush" a trifle too much but played an excellent game. "Mat" also lives in Toronto.

J. M. Christie obtained his place on the fifteen for only the last two matches, and not before he was needed. His playing was cool, yet he was quick in kicking. "Jimmie" did not fail to rouge when necessary but only as a last resort. His home is in the city, but he lives for most of the year in the College boarding-house.

R. G. Fitzgibbons was one of the first chosen to represent U.C.C. on the field, and he has played a steady game throughout. He plays outside wing and was always to be relied on for a rush when occasion offered. "Fitz" resides in Morrisburg when not at College.

H. F. Gooderham was also one of the first chosen, and throughout the season held his place in scrimmage with credit to himself. His tackling deserves mention, for when he gets hold of his man, said man is sure to come down. "Harry" is a boarder and his home is in the city.

W. A. G. Hoskin, secretary of the Club, had played for College last year and was in great form this season. He played outside wing; where his irresistible rushes were of great advantage. In the match with T. C. S. "Bones" played a plucky game though he was suffering from a strained leg. He lives in Deer Park.

R. C. Holcombe gained his place easily and played with great advantage to the fifteen.