

rather poor, and neither team seemed capable of gaining any yards through the other's line. Queen's went over for a touch on a pretty piece of play by "Pat" Kennedy, but College sent Killian over the line shortly after. Cornellier twice punted over the fence, and Killian dropped a pretty goal, leaving the half-time score 11-8 for Ottawa. The second half was a continual wrangle between players and referee. After every tackle there was a delay until the tackled man was revived. After College had been forced to rouse three tries, Queen's went over for a try which they converted. Hazlett's kicking brought their score up to 20. College forced Erskine to rouse three times, and then Sheehy broke away for the disputed touch which Killian converted, thus evening the score. Sheehy was onside when Killian attempted his kick, and "Dick" fairly grabbed the sphere out of Pound's hands and started for the line. Malcolm, however, did not know it was an onside kick, and blew his whistle. The dark-haired youth continued and planted the oval behind the posts. Forbes finally allowed the score, and declared the game a tie.

The work of the officials so aroused the fans that they swarmed on the field and the two factions immediately commenced a free-for-all. It was a disgraceful scene, and the police were powerless to stop it. After several heads had been badly bruised the contestants deemed it wise to hasten to their seats and gradually the crowd melted from the field.

For Queen's Hazlett and Kennedy starred. For Ottawa Killian was the most brilliant performer, closely followed by Dick Sheehy. Dick is certainly the most fearless man in the game today. Cornellier kicked well at first but weakened just before half-time. Quilty was not on long enough to get going, while McCormack held his own at right half. Mac should improve towards the close of the season. McCart was a tower of strength on the line, and he is certainly a find. He was well backed up by Kent and Harrington. Gilligan and Nagle were working well but tired towards the finish. They were both called upon to do some kicking.

NOTES.

Our French friends consider that the first syllable of Malcolm's name is all he really merits.

A few days before the Queen's game Silver Quilty remarked, "Well, I wonder what will go wrong this year in the Queen's