

the College forwards, and the scrimmaging commenced. With a united effort the Ottawas were forced back, and the ball being passed to Guillet that brilliant player landed it in close proximity to the enemy's goal line, Labrecque prevented Lowe from returning the ball, and another scrimmage was in order, but Taylor securing the ball attempted to run but was prevented from so doing by McCauley, and more scrimmaging had to be resorted to. Out of this came D. R. McDonald with the ball who after running some few yards towards the Ottawas goal, kicked the ball into the arms of O'Connor, who promptly rouged it thus giving the champions their first point.

From the kick off at the twenty-five yards line, little good resulted to the Ottawas, as the sphere was at once returned by the long punting of Guillet or Kehoe, and forced over their opponents goal line only to be touched down however, by the Ottawa backs who exhibited a decided tendency to rouge whenever the ball chanced to come within their goal line. Such was the play during the first half. It was not characterized by any of those exhibitions of scientific and dexterous playing for which the College team has become famous, and on the other hand, to the spectators it was rendered uninteresting by the persistent falling of the Ottawas upon the ball, thereby necessitating a heavy, useless and unsightly scrimmage.

When time was called the ball was within a few feet of the Ottawa goal line, and the score stood, College 10, Ottawa 0.

With the wind in their favor, the hopes of the Ottawas were of the brightest. From the very opening of the second half they displayed a dash and earnestness which betokened a fixed determination to score, and the game had not been long in progress before they had placed the ball in College territory. A scrimmage took place nearly opposite the College goal, from whence McNally secured the ball, and succeeded in running some distance, but the referee ordered the ball to be brought back and the scrimmage was again formed. The College rushers were undoubtedly superior to their opponents, but they appeared not to warm to their work, and were deficient in following the ball, and in taking possession of it when it came out of the scrimmage. To their credit however, be it said that the play was for the most part of the second half confined within the Ottawa territory. From a long and stubborn scrimmage, Guillet secured the ball, and passing it to Kehoe, the latter player made a magnificent dash up the field, being tackled, a scrimmage followed, and the ball became the possession of Bowie, who played grandly throughout. Bowie passed it to Seybold who by a splendid kick lodged the ball well into

College territory. Murphy failed in his first attempt to secure the ball, and was tackled before he could return it. A few moments later Clendenning secured the ball, and by a beautiful kick transferred the scene of action to within a few feet of the College goal line. A scrimmage followed and here, more than at any other time did the College rushers show what they were capable of doing, for seeing danger staring them in the face Fitz, Curran and the two McDonalds determined to make a supreme effort to avert it, and as a consequence the Ottawa forwards were slowly but surely forced up-field until the centre line was reached. Here some loose playing was indulged in, and a kick by Lowe sent the ball to the rear of the College forwards, and Little who was playing a fast game, dribbled it over the College line, forcing Murphy to make a safety touch, giving Ottawa two points. From the twenty-five yards line it was carried at once into Ottawa territory, but was returned by Seybold. Devine secured the ball and kicked it well up field, from whence it was taken by Guillet and Kehoe to within a few yards of the Ottawa goal line, where it remained, the College boys not having succeeded in crossing their opponents goal line before time was called, the score thus standing Ottawa College 10, Ottawa 2. On the whole the game was a poor exhibition of foot-ball, and it cannot be taken as a criterion of the strength of the Champions. The College backs were "away off" on Saturday as far as combined play is concerned.

The Ottawas undoubtedly played the best game they have ever played in Ottawa. They lack however, among the forwards, that judgment which enables its possessor to profit by every advantage, and their backs were wanting in coolness and weak in tackling, but they proved conclusively on Saturday that they have in their club the material for a foot-ball team, well able to compete with the best teams in Canada. Mr. P. D. Ross discharged the duties of Referee to the satisfaction of all concerned.

ECHOS FROM THE GRAND STAND.

"There goes Mr. T.—: Why he's beginning to fight already; he's sleeves are rolled up."

"See that little old man with gray hair playing on the college team; why he must be fifty years old."

Two *p(o)ints* make a *quart* of oysters for each of the Ottawas

"Wouldn't that have been a magnificent run had not those college players been in the way."

"The egg is broken at last."

"We have been trying for this for the last four years."