

Hamilton Tigers Fail to Cross the Varsity Line

Note and Comment

Coach Harry Griffith, during the last week's preparations for the rugby final, did not contract the many declarations which he was making. He was in the truck, in fact, he may have rather enjoyed the work. Indeed the college quarters were working overtime at now to play line plungers, backs and mass players, now they succeeded in another one. The Tigers on the line the victory could be.

Most of the 12,000 at the Hamilton cricket grounds on Saturday expected the home team to turn things up when they had the ball. Instead they were backed up a little, backed twice more and kicked. That was the Tigers' reputation even on the rugby field, and not Ben Simpson come out with one of his best days. Instead of defeat, there would have been a score.

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Gall and his merry men anticipated every move and the referee came without a loss.

Varsity went at them at their own game and took up the line. The game was soon at the north end, where the signal for an end run ended all right. Foulds passed wildly, as Dixon scooped it up and ran over for the only try of his life. Just to show his home friends what he could do besides making sure catches.

Varsity had it all over the Wild Cat in the second quarter and were contented with a try, secured by a beautiful combination run, Foulds, Gall and Maynard. The boys in blue roared up in the third quarter and scored, while the enemy broke into the tally column with two rouses.

The worst was when they kept it up, starting the final season, when two more rouses were followed by the yellow boys' goal. That was the last, however, for when Dixon, Gall and Maynard began to boot over the Tiger line, they had taken over and they rolled up single points five times in quick succession. That was sufficient, it is to be.

There were several close calls on both sides. Mike Kennedy was only half a stride short of a clear field once in the third quarter, when Glasgow called him. The Tigers claimed they had kicked over in that bad fourth, also a Hamilton wing man knocked forward a wild Varsity pass once, or the try went over for would have been allowed.

The Tigers tallied all their points from booting the ball. They failed to cross Varsity's line. While the schoolmaster played perhaps the best game of his life, Kid Smith outscored him, the latter kicking over a field goal and a rouse, or four points, to three rouses for Simpson. Maynard and Dixon scored seven points each. Galt getting the remaining two.

Varsity scored eleven of their points downhill, while the Tigers earned most at the north end.

Varsity demonstrated that three men and the quarter-back were sufficient for defensive work. Galt was a very good line, both for offense and defense. On the other side, Kid Smith was used as a mid-side back, looking after the defense on one side, while Varsity did not need on Saturday.

Tigers gained most of their field advantage by Simpson's punting, the Moore had a sprint or two. On Hamilton's ball line formed a semi-circle, when Avery handed leisurely to the schoolmaster, who cooly worked the landscape, while his end wings took about ten seconds to run down the field. Thus, with the grassy going, they frequently nailed Maynard, Galt or Dixon in their tracks.

It was Varsity's first visit to Hamilton, and the Tigers' second defeat in Juncelton in eight years.

It will be reasonable to anticipate extracts from the official organs of the Tigers this evening like the following: Herald (sobbing) "I knew the odds should have been 2 to 1."

Spectator: They never had decent coaching. At that Freddy Dixon performed above himself.

Times: Well, we desire to again state that Galt, Dixon and Griffith are all Hamilton boys.

CADETS CHAMPIONS

Soldiers of Kingston Defeat Grand Trunk in Final 22-10.

KINGSTON, Nov. 26.—The Royal Military College to-day clinched the Canadian intermediate rugby championship on the snow-covered ground at Quebec this afternoon, by defeating the Grand Trunk of Montreal by 22 to 10. The physical endurance of the Cadets gave the victory, which the Montreals weakened in the fourth quarter, and the Cadets doubled their previous score. It was during the third quarter that good play was shown by the Cadets as they were leading 9 to 0. The kicking was splendid, McCreary of Montreal showing conspicuously for steady and brilliant work. Robertson of the Cadets was a clever and successful booter. The back divisions fumbled badly. The ball was slippery and hard to hold.

Before the game closed Storms and McCreary had blown. The referee sent Arnold off Cadets to the line, then he recalled him and put him off. His mistake caused smiles. The line-up:

Grand Trunk (10)—Wills, full-back; Ritchie, McCreary, Hadley, half-backs; Rowe, quarter; Campbell, Broderick and Roberts, scrummers; Hannaford, Marshall, Owens, Ferguson, Cleghorn, Drennan, wings.

Royal Military College (23)—Galt, full-back; J. Stuart, Robertson, Smith, half-backs; Lawson, Carey, Piers, Young, back; C. Stewart, scrummers; Arnold, Galt, Blackstock, Gwynne, Roberts, Storms, wings.

Referee—W. J. McMaster, Montreal. Umpire—Geo. Richardson, Kingston.

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Attendance (estimated) 12,000
Total gate \$12,000
Police \$50, officials \$15,
hotels, carriages, etc., \$100
Net receipts \$12,000
Varsity-Tigers ticket sale
down \$2100 each.

last, not because he plays full-back, but principally because he is a Hamilton boy. He was the most like a man to fumble. He gave them the surprise of their lives. He ran straight into the line and was in the best of form and what is more, he scored a try, which he says, himself, was the best of his career since playing on the Varsity senior team. Such is fate; Hamilton is Dixon's native city.

Mention must be made particularly of both Mike Kennedy and Frank Galt. While the line is fast and great tacklers, these two men are stars, as they are the Hamilton boys. They were constantly right up on the ball and with their heads down they showed no opportunity to show to any advantage.

First Quarter.

Hamilton was the one who defended the north end, without wind advantage to play. Varsity showed early in the start that they were able to stop the Tiger line. Varsity's line was largely made up of players who were able to stop the Tiger line. Varsity's line was largely made up of players who were able to stop the Tiger line.

Second Quarter.

In the second quarter Gall and Simpson showed the ability to back the Varsity line. Gall showed his ability at the back, while Simpson showed his ability at the front. Gall showed his ability at the back, while Simpson showed his ability at the front.

Third Quarter.

The first half of the game had been all Varsity, but Hamilton started the third quarter with a great burst, did their first real kicking and scored a try. Gall showed his ability at the back, while Simpson showed his ability at the front.

Fourth Quarter.

Tigers forced matters at the commencement of the fourth quarter. They were again attempting a drop goal, but this time they failed. Gall showed his ability at the back, while Simpson showed his ability at the front.

PETROLEA AHEAD OF ALERTS

First of O.R.F.U. Junior Home and Home Games Ends 13 to 4.

PETROLEA, Nov. 24.—Petrolea defeated Hamilton Alerts here-to-day in the first game of the O.R.F.U. championship series. The Junior O.R.F.U. championship of Ontario, by a score of 13 to 4. Over 100 people were present to witness the game.

The work of the Hamilton back division was brilliant, but the Alerts were being especially noticed. The Alerts were especially noticed. The Alerts were especially noticed.

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Varsity-Tiger Score

Varsity	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Score	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Score at each quarter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Final Score	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

FACTS ABOUT THE FINAL

Final for Canadian championship.

Varsity, 16; Tigers, 7.

Varsity scored seven in succession, drawing up to 11 to 7 in middle of last quarter.

Weather ideal overhead; ground hard and slippery.

Attendance, 12,000, including 5,000 from Toronto.

Official receipts, \$9500; expenses, \$2100; balance, \$7000.

Game clean, only two men being ruled off, both Hamilton, Referee McKenzie and Umpire McArthur having players under perfect control.

Kick-off at 2:30. Game over at 4:15.

Betting, 3 to 2 when game started, ranging previously from 2 to 1 to 7 to 5, Varsity always favorite; 1 to 3 Varsity doubled the score; 1 to 5 Tigers doubled the score. Varsity backs won everything.

Estimated money wagered, \$40,000. Ottawa, Montreal, Kingston and other places contributed with Hamilton to the Toronto speculators.

Varsity Beat Hamilton

(From The Sunday World).

HAMILTON, Nov. 26.—First half.

The end of the first half found the score 11-0 in favor of Varsity. The play throughout the period was fully indicated by the score.

The running of the Varsity half-backs was truly wonderful, considering the condition of the field, which in using the words of Manager Tope, "was the worst it could possibly have been." The soil is of a clay nature and newly sodded, which caused it to be torn up considerably by every run.

Hamilton failed to back the Varsity line and on the other hand Varsity repeatedly kicked for goals. Captain Isbister never let the Tiger line get a chance to run, and should have clinched the game. I think they were more anxious, and do not think Varsity any better than Tigers.

J. Connell, former Varsity and Tiger player, always thought Varsity were the better team, and should have scored in the first quarter and in the third quarter, when they had Varsity in the hands of the Tiger line. The application of the Tiger line to the Varsity line was a great success.

Gordon Southern, full-back for Varsity, and the famous Casey Baldwin team, who were the best in the country, were the only two who were never any doubt in my mind but that Varsity would win. I think they were more anxious, and do not think Varsity any better than Tigers.

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Dr. T. Thompson, former manager of Tigers: Varsity were very lucky to win. The game was played over the line, and the Tiger line was not in the hands of the Varsity line. The application of the Tiger line to the Varsity line was a great success.

Dr. W. B. Hendry, former president of Canadian Union: Am perfectly satisfied that Varsity are the better team. Ben Simpson, the great kicking half-back, was the best player in the game. He played the game as he has done for years.

Dr. John McCallum: The much-vaunted Tiger team were up against the best trained football team in the country and they were not better than the college players in their own equipment.

Mr. H. C. Griffith of Varsity: Am kicking at the deal with the boys. They did it I expected of them.

Captain Bob Isbister said after the game: "I have nothing to say. You saw the game and know how it happened."

Bob Simpson, the great kicking half-back, who played such a good game, said: "All I can say is that the best team won, we had no excuses to offer."

CANADIAN RUGBY UNION.

Senior Championships.

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BACK FROM TIGER TOWN

Toronto's Army of Students and Citizens Return Without Minus.

The Toronto Army of five thousand students, workers and citizens, and the Highlanders' Band, returned from Hamilton on Saturday night. The students were bound to have that trophy, the trophy of the Varsity line, and they returned with yellow ribbons and spoils galore. The band, which included the cornet, decorated in Varsity colors, and headed the trophy parade. The students were bound to have that trophy, the trophy of the Varsity line, and they returned with yellow ribbons and spoils galore.

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