Varsity Scored Impressive Victory Over McGill Team

Argos and Tigers Are Still Tied at Top of Big Four

This Week's Games Likely To Tie up College and Ontario

VARSITY SPIRIT ROUTED M'GILL

Shag's Machine Played by Rule, While We Fought to a Victorious Finish.

win the intercollegiate as a matter of course and have an annual fling at the Dominion championship, we heard a lot about the gameness of the coilege squad. The interprovincial teams were always heavier, so it seemed, and they had in addition the big pull that goes with reputation. Yet the Varsity boys were given credit for the kind of gumption that keeps a losing game in doubt to the end and sometimes pulls out a victory. That was the kind of game the Tigers were upaginst in 1907, when Varsity came within an ace of winning on Rosedale field, and again in 1909, at Hamilton, the year when the students first had a chance to sing "Hurrah, hurrah, we're champions again." And that is the kind of game that beat McGill Saturday and put Varsity, for the time, at the top of the intercollegiate list.

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You saw it first when the team lined up after half-time. It is a thing that shows best when the squad forms up after a mixed-up scrimmage. The ragged-ness that marked the Queen's game, and the tussle with T.R. & A.A. was gone. The men took their positions quick—beat the McGill men in finding their places. The men on the line looked as if they thought they were going to win. They tought for every advantage, whether it was likely to count or not. They did not was likely to count or not. They did not was likely to count or not. They did not was likely to count or not. They did not was likely to count or not. They did not to handle punts, and so at the stadium Paisley. Laing and Jeffrey, for McGill, did only the work performed by Sheehy and Carr for Varsity. It is not thus hard to deduce that a dozen men forward had.

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The rembarkable scoring ability of D. Garrett of Ridley College is another feature worthy of note in the schoolboys union. Of Ridley's 41 points, he is credited the Canadian championship, bringing to the final date to Saturday, Dec. 5.

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The noticeable thing was that when Varsity decided to take the offensive, the machine came into being of itself. Shag's coaching made a good team of McGill. But while the McGill men played by the rule. Varsity was fighting. And the McGill machine went under just the same as the Shag-system trainingtable physice went down before the attacks of a team that justs anted to win. For every Toronto man laid out during the game at least three Montrealers needed attention. This was not because Varsity men tackle harder, either; any McGill man will tell gou that Shag's fourteen know the art of tackling. The answer simply is that they are long on attack and not used to the treatment they like to hand out.

McGill on Defensive.

Taking Saturday's game as a whole, McGill had very little success with their offensive tactics. After the first quarter, the ball was never back of the Varsity line. Aside from the fluke which scored them a touch down they only had one chance to score. On the other hand Vrsity got the ball across six times for rouges. The best estimate of the scor-

one chance to score. On the other hand vrsity got the ball across six times for rouges. The best estimate of the scoring power of the two teams is gained by substracting the touch downs, even if varsity's were not earned.

Leeming Carr had good satisfaction for the nerve-racking half-hour he put in furing the parallel game last year. Fans who cheered his work Saturday remembered the Leeming Carr of that gme, hopping on one leg nd woozy from a tackle, yet playing on because his captain would not replace him. Stratton and Carr on Saturday showed some of the longest passing that has been attempted on a Canadian field. Only once did the combination fall utterly, and Kennedy, at outside wing for McGill, sets credit for that. Kennedy-knew where there was a hole in the blue line, and time and time again he got thru so far that the crowd thought he was offside. Jack Hazlett let it go every time, so Kennedy must have his due. If Varsity has to play off with McGill that hole will be plugged up.

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Referee Criticized from the grand for the memory of the fans when an official has been criticized from the grand stand—or the bleachers, either, for that matter. It is a bad precedent. But results almost justified it. Mr. Sliter was very, very wobbly on decisions, and from quite early in the game it was apparent that he had difficulty in making up his mind. Once, after two downs, when the teams were lining up for a third, he listened to a voice from the stand shouting "Yards!" He heard, he looked, and then allowed it. It is a question if Mr. Sliter would have allowed, the protest which led to Varsity's touchdown if the stands had not been so persuasive. Such work is unpardonable and the fans who criticize and offer suggestions are less to blame than the official who he is unpardonable and the fans who criticize and offer suggestions are less to
blame than the official who, by hemming
and hawing over decisions, gives the
crowd a chance. It is the referee's business to decide quickly, to form his opinson on every point before the watchers
have a chance to protest. Otherwise the
decisions will be biased.

The official has a hard time in these
days of fake bucks and the three-yard
clearage allowance on back-field catches.
The "fair chance" seems a better standard, for there the referee decides without any technicalities of feet and inches out any technicalities of feet and inches to worsy him. And he would be in a much better position if the old rule could be enforced that when a buck hits the line

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As to Generalship.

As to Generalship, the fair conclusion is that the opposing coaches put two strong teams in the field. The luck broke well for Varsity in giving McKenzie some twenty minutes to play. He could not have lasted much more, and during the time he was on the field he was the best of the two squads. Jeffrey, at left half for McGill, opposed Carr, and showed amazing speed The game was too hard fought to allow of much spectacular work, and it was undoubtedly McKenzie's freshness which allowed him to race thru the tired McGill wings as the game was played before the largest crowd of

Final for Rugby Championship Likely To Be Played in December

Varsity and Hamilton Rowing Club are still leaders in their respective Rugby Unions, the next Saturday's games will likely see the second teams in the Collegiate and O.R.F.U. draw up on even terms. Argonauts and Hamilton Tigers won as they pleased, especially the former. They beat Ottawa and Montreal, and are still tied in the Big Four. Their return games are on next Saturday, and again they are pretty certain to emerge on even terms.

McGill will likely win at Queens, and the following week, in the play-off for the championship, Varsity should repeat, according to their impressive victory of Saturday. T.P. & A.A. is invavored with the strain as the control of the dead-line, and the erratic referee allowed a touchdown.

Every credit must be accorded, Captain Gage and the Varsity coaches, who placed the correct team on the field, and, looking back at the game from every angle, the victory was comparatively easy.

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RUGBY RECORDS

INTERCOLLEGIATE UNION. ... 2 INTERPROVINCIAL UNION.

Argonauts 4
Hamilton 4
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Games next Saturday—Montreal
Argonauts; Ottawa at Hamilton. O. R. F. U. SENIOR Won. Lost. For. Agst.

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Toronto R. & A.A.. 2 1 61 31
Ottawa St. Pats... 0 3 16 75
Game next Saturday—T.R. and A.A. at
Ottawa. LITTLE BIG FOUR.

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Ridley ... 2
Trinity C. S. 1
Upper Canada 0

RUGBY SCORES

INTERCOLLEGIATE. St. Michaels..... 8 McGill

INTERPROVINCIAL. Argonauts......47 Ottawa ... Tigers......12 Montreal ONTARIO UNION.

Parkdale..... 9 Capitals

LITTLE BIG FOUR. St. Andrews.....98 Upper Canada ... Ridley......10 T. C. S......

QUEBEC UNION. -Intermediate.Brockville......14 Gananoque CITY LEAGUE: -Senior -

Balmy Beach..... 7 Capitals BOYS' UNION.

Capitals......17 Kew Beach W. ONTARIO SCHOLASTIC.

Guelph C.I......11 Galt C. I..... CAPITALS' TWO MORE WINS.

Capitals senior city team defeated West End Y. on Saturday at Trinity campus by the score of 16 to 1, and are now winners of their district, and ready had about fifty men call in, and if for the semi-finals. The 115-pound team I was busy at the time they tried won from Kew Beach at Kew Gardens by them on themselves, and just the score of 17 to 0, making a total of 86 points scored in five games with no score against them-pretty good for the kids. The junior O.R.F.U. team went down to defeat in a hard-fought game

finals.

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ROSS CRAIG COULD NOT STEM THE TIDE

Torontos Sprung Biggest Kind of a Surprise on Hamilton Rowing Club.

locals did not train as they should, feeling

Argonauts demonstrated their power by running up a record score for the Big Four at Ottawa. The oarsmen at present possess one of the strongest-looking teams ever organized.

The Little Big Four season wound up Saturday, with St. Andrews landing the championship away off. S.A.C. not only have a heavy team, but a clever one, that could beat most intermediates, and there are some seniors you might mention they would likely trim.

Went on the field with Ross Craig in uniform for emergency if needed. And they swansea.

I British Imp.

S.A. C. CHAMPIONS

But. alas and alack! Ross could not stem the tide, and the visitors increased their score, until they were in a safe position, having put on a try and goal and four other points the third quarter, the score then reading: Toronto 16, Hamilton 15.

rontos got the ball for interference on the second down. Heffernan was sent over for a try, which was not converted. And so the visitors led from the start, quarter 6-3, half 6-5, three-quarters 16-5, and finish 16-12.

Reading Drops Down in Southern Soccer League

LONDON, Nov. 7.—With the exception of the Southern League, then soccerables remain the same as far as the leadership is concerned. The race for eadership of the Southern League is getleadership of the Southern League is getting exciting.

Reading journeyed to West Ham, but lost to United, 3 to 2, giving up first place to Brighton and Hove, which managed to share the points with Millwall. Watford again came into the running by drawing with Northampton.

No change is made in the leading positions of the Scottish League, Hearts, Celtic and Morton all winning, and are respectively first, second and third. The leaders at Clyde just got home by 2 to 1.

NORTHERN UNION RUGBY.

HOLY CROSS AND CARLISLE TIE. MANCHESTER, N.H., Nov. 7.—Altho Holy Cross outplyed the Carlisle team at various stages of today's game, the result was a scoreless tie. A muffed forward pass behind the Indians' goal posts in the second period deprived Holy Cross of victory. Long runs by Devlin, the Holy Cross quarterback, carried the ball into Carlisle's territory several times. Calac's line plunging was a sensational feature of the Indians' play. Crane of Carlisle was ruled off the field for slugging.

Billy Hay says:

"For one week I have had in my windows a display of formal wear-Dress Suit-Tuxedo-and Full Dress Accessories. "In one of these little 'say-says'

that I got off my chest a week ago, invited the men to call in and look over the new lot of Full Dress Suits I had received-to try them on-size 'em up-and then think it over. In response I have naturally made themselves at

home. "That's the spirit of this store. You feel that you are among

'square deal' as a souvenir of 'The

SATURDAY RESULTS OF T. & D. GAMES

OF LITTLE BIG FOUR

Scoring Nearly Hundred Points on U.C.C.—Ridley Beat Trinity School.

St. Andrews defeated Upper College by the score of 98 to 7. The U.C.C. boys were simply outclassed all the way, and the Saints could not resist the temptation to run up an overwhelming majority. The Scotchmen were in fine fettle and simply walked at will thru the lines of their opponents. Bucks of all kinds were used and gains were made of a really remarkable nature. Sixteen touchdowns were corralled by the red and white during the game.

Their half-backs displayed good judgment and ran back with good gains to their credit. At the end of the first quarter the score was 23 to 1 in favor of the Saints, and they added another twenty to this at half-time. Three-quarter time was 78 to 7.

The teams: College by the score of 98 to 7. The U.C.C.

Dudley Garrett scored all the points for Ridley and won from Trinity College School at the Stadium by a score of 10 to 5. Garrett, who is designated at Ridley College boys as Garrett major, in contrast to his younger brother, who is Garrett minor, was not the only Ridley College man on the field, but it was his effective kicking that won the game for "Reddy" Griffith's protege. Three goals from the field and a rouge, all scored by Garrett major, were enough to win the game for Ridley. The game was a magnificent exhibition of punting, Garrett dropped a field goal from midfield and another one from the 45-yard line.

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a rouge. T.C.S. kicked on their first
down, and Garrett returned with a drop
from the 45-yard line for three points.
Garrett broke thru for a couple of fine
runs, and dropped another goal from the
field, making the count 6 to 2. Taylor
forced Ridley to rouge for Trinity's third
point. In the fourth quarter McCarter
went over for a try, which was converted-by Taylor, making the score 9 to 6.
Garrett dropped over his third goal from
midfield on a perfect kick. He booted
to the dead line a moment later, and
the game ended without further score.

The teams:
Ridley (10): Flying wing, Peters;
halves, D. Garrett, Folger, Parrish; quarter, Heighington; scrimmage, Barr, B.
Garrett, Boyd: insides, Ryder, Gates;
middles, Wiggs, Stacey; outsides, Daniel,
Cassells.
T.C.S. (9): Flying wing, Innear

middles, Wiggs, Stacey; outsides, Palital Cassells.

T.C.S. (9): Flying wing, Lunbar; halves, Ketchum, Taylor, McLaughlin; quarter, Theford; scrimmage, Pullan, Strathy, Sutcliffe; insides, Hoag, Mc-Carter; middles, Grey, Cruickshanks; out-sides, Vibert, McLaughlin.

BASKETBALL. All Saints intermediate O.B.A. basket-ball team played a practice game with the Grand Trunk team on Friday night and, won a close and exciting game. All Saints will play an exhibition game with Dovercourt Baptist team on Tuesday night at 9 o'clock at All Saints gym. All players are asked to take notice.

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ARGOS REVELED IN MUCK AT OTTAWA

Crossing Rough Rider Line at Scoring Seven Points. Will and Running Up Great Score.

LONDON BEAT PETROLEA. PETROLEA, Nov. 7.—Petrolea defeated Western University here today. 15 to 7, in a junior O.R.F.U. fixture. London, however, has the championship. Petrolea has not been beaten on its home grounds by a London Rugby team in lifteen years.

TIGERS WON GAM

Stalker. Walters; outside, Tubman, Dewar.

Referee—Percy Roberts. Judge of play—Geo. Duchell.

Ottawa got the wind on the toss. On Brophy's kick Holmes failed to dodge it otut from behind. Again Brophy booted to the deadline for a point. Next Argos scored. Holmes returned the kick to Brophy after running 20 yards, and the ball was fumbled. MacMurray nailed it for a try when Brophy tried to pass to Boucher. O'Connor converted. Argos led 6 to 2. There was no more scoring in the first quarter.

quarter time was 78 to 7.

The teams:

Upper Canada (7): Flying wing, Dean; halves; Hamilton, McWhinnie, Wright; quarter, Grier; scrimmage, Henderson, Hess, R. Hay; insides, Mulock, Esten; middles, Phillips, J. Hay; outsides, O'Reilly, Price.

St. Andrews (98): Flying wing, Davis; halves, Scott, Cossett, Taylor; quarter, Whittaker; scrimmage, Roger, Willoughby, McRae; insides, Cassels, Cantley; middles, Paterson, Trow; outsides, Soot, Galbraith.

Referee: "Rusty" Rell Unwire Pears

O'Connor neatly converted.

An exchange of kicks on the kick-off saw Murphy given no yards, and Argos secured at the Ottawa forty. Conyers replaced Brophy. On the kick. Conyers replaced Brophy. On the kick. Conyers fumbled, and Mills secured, wiggling across a couple of yards for another try, which O'Connor converted, and Argos were ahead is to 2. Next after a lot of midfield play Gonter twice booted to the deadline. 20-to 2.

Ottawa tried a pass, which went across the field, Murray intercepting and going 25 yards for a try, which O'Connor falled its on half time was called.

In the third quarter an exchange of punts put Argos in possession near the half, where Murphy went 30 yards around the end. Boucher fumbled the kick behind the line and Argos secured, Duke getting the try, which Gonter failed to convert.

Ottawa had the wind and finished the quarter by adding two points. 30 to 4.

Argos reveled in the muck the closing period, and tries by Motley. Smith and Duke, and several single points raised the total to 47 to 4.

Was More Than M Total in Four Period

nauts made an Interprovincial record for the season and assured themselves of a tewith the Tigers saturday atternoon in the last local game in the Big Four. They defeated the Ottawas by the overwhelming score of 47 to 4, scoring their points on eight touch downs, four of which were converted, two kicks to the deadline and a rouge. They outplayed the Ottawas at every turn, their backs, patting up the cleverest exhibition seen here this season, while their line smothered that of the Senators, who fumbled everything. Play grew rough towards the finish and Referees Roberts and Duckett, who handled the game exceptionally well, and a busy time. Captain McCann was the only, man to distinguish himself on the Ottawa team, and he did nobly. All the Argos played great football, and local critics say they will win out in the race, Murray at outside wing was the most conspicuous man on the field. Some othe Argos' second string men were also stars, Duke scoring two touchdowns and Eyerett Smith capping the climax with.

Ottawa only got dangerously close to the Argos (47): Flying wing, Murphy; halves, O'Connor, Gonter and Holmes; quarter, O'Connor, Gonter and Holmes; quarter, Willis; scrimmage, Patterson, Davidson, Simpson; inside, McFarlane, Allen; milded, Motley, Burkart; outside, Dewar, Knight.

C. Ottawa (4): Flying wing, McCann; halves, Boucher, Brophy, Frith; quarter, Snelling; scrimmage, Emmerson, Raith, Selling; scrimmage, Emmerson, Raith, Selling; scrimmage, Emmerson, Raith, Snelling; scrimmage, Emmerson, Raith, Snelling; scrimmage, Emmerson, Raith, Snelling; scrimmage, Emmerson, Raith, Saker, Walters; outside, Tubman, Deward, Gao, Duchell.

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