

the College team, whilst Mr. J. B. Pardee filled the same position for Queen's. The latter team was the same as met the champions the previous Saturday, with the exception of Farrell, who replaced Phalen on the wing. O. Clarke replaced Gaudet at quarter-back for Ottawa College, the team otherwise remaining the same as in previous matches. The champions won the toss, but choice of position on the Brockville Commons was of little consequence, and at 3.30 the teams lined up. The referee's whistle gave the signal for the kick off, and from the fifty yards line Pirie sent the sphere to Queen's hands, by whom it was immediately returned to midfield. Farrell was next in possession, and from his punt Clarke secured a free kick. The College wings followed closely up, and the scrimmaging set in. Guillet and Cormier assisted in transferring the play to Queen's territory, but the advantage was momentary, Grant and Cameron breaking through the College forwards carried the ball with them, and aided by White placed the champions on the defensive. Paradis returned a long punt by Farrell and Smellie to within a few feet of the College goal line. A stubborn scrimmage ensued, from which Smellie securing the oval, passed to Pirie, and the latter placed it behind his opponent's goal and forced them to rouge, giving Queen's their first point. Guillet kicked off for Ottawa College, and Pirie returned it well up field. In the scrimmage which followed Queen's were punished for their persistent lying on the ball, and Ottawa College was granted a free kick which brought the play well within Queen's territory. The powerful rushers of the Queen's team, averaging twenty pounds more than their opponents, told fatally against our boys, and the ball gradually moved towards the Ottawa goal. Pirie at half and Smellie at quarter-back for Queen's, were doing brilliant service whenever an opportunity presented itself. The latter secured the ball, and passing it neatly to Pirie, a good run was made, followed by a clever punt among the College backs. J. Murphy was there to receive it, and made his mark for a free kick, but being within his own goal, Ecklin charged upon him, and securing the sphere touched it down behind the champions' goal. A touch without a try was granted by way of a compromise, as the

ball had been fairly held by the College half-back, virtually constituting a safety touch. With the score five to nothing in their opponents' favor, the College boys made a determined effort but to no avail, as Farrell returned Guillet's kick off, and the College goal was again besieged. Cormier and Murphy frequently relieved their goals, but the opposing forwards too closely watched them, and another rouge was soon added to the score. During the remainder of the first half, little was done except scrimmaging, the advantage being in favor of the champions, and at the call of half-time the ball was within the enemy's twenty-five yards line. The change of position gave Ottawa College the advantage of the hill, but Labrecque, who had been hurt towards the close of the first half was forced to leave the field, Bernard Murphy taking his place at second wing. The kick off from centre was of little advantage to the champions, as Parkyn immediately returned it, and some loose play on the part of the College backs followed. Rankin tackled Murphy and the scrimmage again commenced. Smellie attempted to run but was quickly collared by McCauley, but not before he had passed to White, who by a well directed kick secured a touch-in-goal for his team. From Guillet's kick off, the sphere was at once sent back to Paradis, who kicked to centre field. Here Smellie secured a free kick and landed the ball in touch on the College twenty-five yards line. From the throw out Pirie came into possession, and in attempting to run collided with Killman and twisted his leg, which necessitated a somewhat prolonged stoppage. Upon the renewal of the struggle, a Queen's man made an off-side play, and Ottawa College was granted a free kick, which transferred operations to midfield. The College forwards frequently attempted to play an open game, but the close, heavy forward work of the Queen's men, made this impossible. Heeling out was entirely lost sight of, and by dint of determined struggling, the ball was slowly worked into College territory. From a scrimmage Smellie finally secured the ball, and passing to H. Farrell, the latter kicked to Cormier, who being closely pressed, kicked into touch-in-goal, making the score 8 to 0 in favor of Queen's. The champions now started to rush matters, and when Guillet