

passing, and accuracy of catching, but inferior in tackling.

The teams played as follows :

COLLEGE		MONTREAL
Morin	Full-back	McDougall
Shea		McDougall
Gleeson, Capt	Halves	Savage, Capt
Murphy		Fry
Prudhomme	Quarter	Massey
Boucher		White
Clancy	Scrim'age	Browne
McCredie		Redpath
Lee		Murphy
James		Branch
Quilty		Armstrong
Foley	Wings	Rankin
Powers		James
Tobin		Markwell
LaFleur		Paradis

Referee, Donahue, McGill; Umpire, Ferguson, McGill.

College won the toss and gave Montreal the ball. A long kick landed it in Gleeson's hands who returned to Frye on a catch, whence it went into touch in Montreal territory. College pursued hotly and forced their opponents to rouge. After kick out it was returned to quarter line for a scrimmage. Prudhomme passed to Gleeson who again sent it over the goal line where McDougall very prudently rouged, making score, College 2, Montreal 0. The ball still hovered on Montreal side of the field showing a great liking for their goal line. Powers collared it from a throw in and in the van of a massed rush, went over for a touch-down. Referee however granted but two points, College 4, Montreal 0.

Fry kicked short into Quilty's hands who dashed through the rush line and was heading for goal when he slipped and was brought down. Soon after a bad pass by College quarter lost forty yards. The play was now in College territory but outside the quarter line, and from this distance Montreal scored their once by a neat goal from the field by Savage. College 4, Montreal 5.

The ball was kicked off from centre by College, returned to Gleeson, who now tried his shot at goal and missed by about two feet. McDougall was again forced to rouge ending the scoring after only twelve minutes play. The remainder of time was characterized chiefly by the excellent

work of both back divisions. Savage and Fry made long gains by running and passing while Shea and Gleeson frustrated their efforts by well directed punting. An accident occurred here, which had it happened to any other person might have lost the game. Jimmy Murphy received a kick fracturing the cheek bone and causing a swelling which entirely shut off the sight of the left eye, and was extremely painful. This was before half time and the plucky veteran displayed his courage and endurance by playing the game to the finish. Later on he was again hurt and was obliged to exchange positions with Morin at full.

At half time the state of affairs offered the anxious spectators no more clue to the result than they brought with them, while the keenness of the contest intensified their impatience. It is a well known trait of the Garnet and Gray that they are strongest in the last of the game when others are weakest, and that together with the superiority of their playing, futile though it was by the injustice of the referee, gave the College side great hopes of success. On the other hand the Montrealers, whose diffidence was shown in the first of the game, seemed elated that they had so successfully held down their antagonists, and so with renewed determination on every face they faced each other for the second half.

The play which was for sometime quite even, had been going on but a short time when College supporters were disheartened to see Boucher, one of the scrimmage, sent to the fence for striking. They hoped however that the five or ten minutes he would be off would pass without disaster, when what was their indignation and disgust to hear that the referee had ruled him off for *the whole game*! In vain did Capt. Gleeson plead that, contrary to the rule, Boucher had not been warned. In vain all rule or precedent. And this was but one of the enormous decisions of that official. Boucher's loss was serious and for a few minutes seemed likely to prove disastrous. Gleeson then came to wing and Foley went in beside Clancy. But this did not prove remedial. Just here College exhibited their traditional good generalship. Gleeson returned to half, Foley to wing, Prudhomme went into