by the McGill boys. Our team worked well together, and far outclassed their opponents in every way. Davidson at quarter particularly distinguished himself. Our team, though much lighter, were much faster than their heavier opponents. The following was the McGill team:—

(Back) McLeod; ½ Back) 1. Lynch, Baker, Drinkwater (Capt.); (½ back) S. Davidson; (Wings) Turner, Primrose, Wilkinson, Gilday, Todd, McLea, Wilkin; (Scrim.) King, Laurie and Howard. Mr. J. Savage of the Montreal club made a very efficient referce. With lots of hard practice and team play the 2nd ought to give a very good account of itself this year.

McGILL III es. BRITS III.

The above teams played their scheduled match on the Shamrock Lacrosse grounds on Saturday, 13th Oct. The grounds were covered with liquid mud, and consequently clever play was totally absent from the game. Both teams played a hard game, but the pace was very slow, and the College III just managed to win by a doubtful score of 2 to 1. A great improvement will need to be effected by our 3rd if they are to get the Championship. We were represented by the following:—

(Back) C. Russel; (½ backs) Burnett, Lynch, Davidson, Molson (Lynch replaced Burnett who was hurt); (½ back) Montgomery; (Wings) Balfour (Capt.), Hillary, Mcl'hail, McLennan, Sise, Haycock, Burke; (Scrimmage) J. Ross, McMaster, Gordon. The above team is composed of entirely new players, and yet needs to learn how to give and take that amount of rough usage which is to be got in a game of Foot-Ball.

McGILL 1st 73. OTTAWA COLLEGE 1st.

Perhaps, what will prove to be the finest championship game in the Province of Quebec, Rugby Union, was played last Saturday in Ottawa by the team of these two Colleges. All the Ottawa boys admitted that it was the hardest fought game which they had played for years. Mr. Shillington of the Ottawa College Club acted as referee, and performed his duties with admirable impartiality. He, as well as many others, said that it was the fastest match they had ever seen, and it goes down as a record in the annals of Rugby Foot-ball in Ottawa. Both forward lines played an exceedingly fast and brilliant game, and many were the plaudits which our wing men received. It was anybody's game from start to finish, as about 5 minutes before time the score stood 18 points all.

It would seem that superior condition enabled Ottawa College to make the desperate spurt which secured them the victory. By a very fine piece of play they got over the line, and-secured a try, thus making the score at the finish 22 to 18 in their favor. Our boys certainly did exceptionally well, and will perhaps, if they practise hard and keep in condition, vanquish Montreal next Saturday. The following were the teams:—

McGill	Ottawa College
Brounelle Back	Copping
A. Barclay	McCarthy
Trenholme	{ Troy
P. Leslie	Gleason
Dandurand 1/4 Backs	Levecque
Schwartz)	(Lee
Tees	l O'Brien
Hill	Foley
Irving \(\rangle \	Vincent
J. Barclay	McDougall
Sparrow	James
Cowan j	Clancy
Grace Drum (Capt)Scrimmage Gordon	McReady Boucher Prudhomme

READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

A well known classical professor in a Western Canadian college said to some students who had come to the Lecture Hall without gown and trencher:

"I see some gentlemen here who are academically naked."

Two brothers, of small stature, by the name of Hill, from the same college, are about to be ordained—both are nervous and excited.

"Why hop ye so, ye little Hills?" said a waggish brother-student.

In a clever little book, "Verses to Order", the writer points out in an original way that the crudities and errors in the verses of classic poets are used as models by the versifiers of to-day. Here are two cases in the way of illustration:—

Still from slips in ancient song
We frame consistent uses,
And when they make their lines too long
We call it Anacrusis.

Whene'er some celebrated man The critic's ear perplexes, By writing lines that will not scan 'Tis Hypercatalexis.