

the game more than any previous, as he managed to get into a scrap, something which he certainly relishes. It was laughable to see Gilligan break away from his two-man cover. He found no trouble in eluding them and pulled down no less than seven men behind the line. McGill never knew what to do, and blew up at several critical moments. It was queer, when they were three yards from the Ottawa line, to see Billington kick a drop which went straight across the field. They knew it was useless to attempt a buck. That locomotive yell of the rooters' club was very trying to the red and white backs.

There was a record crowd of probably six thousand, and the players said it was a pleasure to work under such officials as Messrs. Quinn and Paterson.

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Did it ever happen to you that after fighting hard and winning from another something to which you both had a right, that an unfair and unreasoning bully deprived you of your prize? This is what happened to College in Toronto. After we had played the blue and white off their feet for fifty minutes an unfair umpire handed 'Varsity the game on a platter.

In the fourth quarter College had been forcing the play and when Cornellier lifted a high one to Maynard, he fumbled into Green's hands who also dropped the ball. Like a shot Sheehy fell on the sphere, 2 yards from the line. It was a safe bet that College would have bucked over and Savage knew it, so after measuring around for a bluff he called the ball back to centre.

Had they received fair play nothing could have stopped them but after this raw decision the disheartened Capital team lost their vim. To make it worse at this period 'Varsity succeeded in landing Cornellier, so with Gilligan off, the whole works were shaken. With all this they gave 'Varsity the worst scare they ever received and secured their try on the identical play which 'Varsity worked here two weeks ago. Our backs were somewhat nervous at first owing to the yelling of 3,000 well-drilled students, who did noble work. For the first time this year Heffernon felt right and he was a sensation, continually bucking through the heavy line. Quilty knowing this would be his last game with the garnet and grey played as never before. He was as hard to pull down as Smirle Lawson. The whole machine worked perfectly for the first 3½ quarters, Phillip continually outpunting the best 'Varsity could offer, while Killian tho' injured caught and ran well. We can't get past the fact that the