

"It was a most decisive victory over an opponent adjudged more worthy; but in the game College's play merited every point, and Saturday's form of the respective teams was truly indicated by the score. Britannia was outgeneraled in the first half and outplayed in the second. With a committee-room gift from College, Britannias and their opponents are tied for the Quebec Championship, and the latter team, on the season's showing stands an odds on favorite for the premier honors.

A SPLENDID GAME.

Saturday's rugby struggle at Varsity Oval stands out as one of the best and most exciting trials of the season of 1901. There was never much doubt of the result after the first fifteen minutes' play, for then it was seen that College was capable of playing an article that made even a very strong wind in Britannia's favor, a very insignificant handicap. The first half resulted in a score of 7 to 4 in favor of the visitors. With the assistance of the gale that was blowing down the field, the Britannia's should have made hay to the extent of 20 points at least. With the change of ends their opportunity was gone, and the Varsity kickers began an inning that netted 31 points, an average of 1 point per minute, and completed one of the severest drubbings that a team has received this season."

The secret of Varsity's success in keeping the Brits from running up a score in the first half was their continuous possession of the ball. Scarcely on one occasion did the pigskin

reach the Brits back division' and if it did, the work of the College scrimmage was so fast and excellent that when the Brits tried to scrimmage the ball, it was stolen before it reached their quarter. Thus College's great generalship in keeping possession and making the first half hour a period of scrimmaging and line bucking, proved its team superior in every respect to the Brits. In the second half Varsity's tactics were widely different. Now it was a punting game, and all College at that. The score clerk was, without doubt, the busiest individual on the field, for in the second half Varsity's score was running up so fast that it was sufficient to puzzle anybody, but the dexterity of the man at the board in manipulating the numbers saved him from erring.

It would be tedious to read the second half of the game: suffice it to see, that the points were scored to the number of 31 with the regularity of a clock. It was either Callaghan, Gleeson, Richards or O'Brien punting into touch-in-goal, or Dooner over for a try, or O'Doherty or Cox or Walters or Lafleur. Every man