

forced Montreal to rouge, thereby scoring the first point of the match. The kick off from Montreal's 25 yard line was followed by a line-up and a few minutes later, by beautiful team play, Varsity compelled Montreal to repeat the defensive act of rouging; score Montreal 0. Ottawa 2. Then our scoring stopped short and Montreal's soon afterwards began. As soon as the play was once again in the centre of the field, Montreal began their dribbling tactics and our boys were rather deficient in checking it. The red-and-black worked the ball down the field and secured a touch-down. The try was a very easy one as it was almost in front of the goals, but Bell could not convert it and the score was Montreal 4, Ottawa 2. Varsity kicked off and the forwards followed up and kept the ball in Montreal's territory, but despite their splendid following up and the excellent work of the backs, they were unable to score. Considering the alternate gains and losses of territory as a standard of superiority, it cannot be said that Montreal had any the best of the play in the remainder of the first half; but it is scoring that tells and Montreal scored, whilst Varsity equalled them in play alone and not in points. By their dribbling the Montreal forwards once more carried the ball over the Ottawa goal line and secured and touch. Then it was Campbell's turn to kick for goal, but he too failed. Montreal 8, Ottawa 2. Before half time was called Montreal had added another point to their score, thus making it 9 to 2 in favor of the home team.

The Ottawa contingent on the grand stand were by no means despondent and spent the intermission in expressing their hopes that the second half would bring better luck. The intermission was somewhat longer than usual as Plunkett's lip was split by a kick and had to be stitched. When the second half opened up, Ottawa had their things their own way for awhile but a stop occurred on account of Cormier being knocked out. He soon recovered sufficiently to finish the match, but he was too much hurt to be as effective as usual. Both sides worked hard, but Montreal scored the first point making a touch-in-goal. Score Montreal 10. Ottawa 2. Then the boys pulled together and broke through Montreal's forward line and scored a rouge. Montreal 10 Ottawa 3. It seemed as though the garnet and gray would win. They were having the best of the play, but Montreal got in another long dribble and carried the ball to Varsity's goal line. From a scrimmage the ball was passed to Campbell who made a touch down and kicked a goal. Montreal 16 Varsity 3. For the remainder of the match the garnet and gray had by long odds the best of

it and it was only by the hardest of luck that they did not bring the score up even with Montreal. Gaudet did some splendid punting and made some grand passes to the halves who worked well. Four times in succession the ball carried over Montreal's goal line, but four minor points made up the total reward for such splendid work. Clark and Guillet tried kicks for goals from the field, but were unsuccessful; Guillet's was a trifle short and Clark's was such a close shave that no one but the goal judge could be sure that it was a poster. Montreal got another rouge before time was up and won the match by a score of 17-7. Then two huss leads of shouting and singing students leave the M.A.A.A. grounds for the "hall," and on their arrival there, the scene in the hotel is a noisy one. On the return trip the time is passed in singing and cheering and talking over the match. When we steamed into Ottawa the few friends that had come to meet us and sympathise with us, were somewhat surprised to see us in such good spirits. But to them all we said "wait till next Thursday" and wending our way towards Varsity, we confided ourselves to the care of that deity whom the ancients were wont to woo when nature's forces had been overcome by fatigue.

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#### VARSITY VS. MONTREAL

(In Ottawa.)

Montreal and Varsity had made an arrangement to play two matches, one on Nov. 7th in Montreal and one in Ottawa on Thanksgiving Day. Varsity went to Montreal on Nov. 7th and suffered a defeat, but the friends of the vanquished were consoled by the thought that five days later the Collegians would have a chance to redeem themselves. Two days before Thanksgiving Day, the secretary of the Montrealers wired that they would not come. They had made arrangements to play Osgoode Hall. Their Union had ordered them to do so. The next day, a despatch was received from Montreal saying that they would be on hand on Thanksgiving Day as Osgoode Hall could not play them on that day. It became known afterwards that no arrangements had been made with Osgoode Hall for a match on Thanksgiving Day, nor were the Montrealers ordered by their Union to play such a match. Montreal had beaten Ottawa University in Montreal, and they were not anxious to give the Collegians a chance to retrieve their lost laurels, even though they were pledged in black