

S P O R T S

ROUGH RIDERS AND TIGERS FOR GOTHAM.

Trip to Yankee Metropolis Has Caused Much Satisfaction to Both Fans and Players.

Canadian Officials Will Handle Game Which Will Take Place at Van Cortland Park--Barron and Marriott Will Not Play.

General satisfaction was expressed by the football fans on Saturday night upon hearing that the Tigers would meet the Rough Riders in New York next Saturday, and from the tone of their expressions all expect the Jungle Kings to redeem themselves. The players are jubilant over the news, and gave palpable proof of their enthusiasm by turning out Saturday night to practice.

Although the Ottawa defeated the Tigers in Toronto two weeks ago by a score of 14 to 8 in the saw-off for the championship of the Inter-Provincial League, the local fans are still of the opinion that the Tigers are the better team. In the game in the Queen City two of the Jungle Terrors' best men were unable to play. George Smith, who is generally conceded to be the best full back in Canada, was on the touch lines with a sore leg, and Wigle, who has no peers as a line plunger, could not play on account of a sprained toe. Wigle was out to practice Saturday night, and although his toe still bothers him, he will be in the best of shape by next Saturday. George Smith is also in good condition now, and will be able to play. It is unlikely that Wally Barron and "Liz" Marriott will be able to play. Three weeks ago Wally got a cut on his leg as the result of a kick; blood poisoning set in a couple of weeks ago and he has been laid up since. Marriott has a slight attack of pneumonia. The remaining members of the team are fit and are confident of making the Rough Riders look like a bunch of also rans when they next meet them.

Captain Ben Simpson, Don Lyon, Dave Tope, "Kid" Smith, Pfeiffer, Awrey, Wigle, Isbister and "Punk" Thompson were out Saturday night and an hour was spent in light work.

There has been a great deal of talk of taking Binkley and Craig, of Dundas, along with the team, but there is little likelihood of any such thing happening, as the executive does not intend going outside of the club for players. "Punk" Thompson, who has been doing such good work on the intermediate team this year, will have a chance to show what he can do in senior company. Art Moore has consented to interrupt his honeymoon for a brief spell, and will don his moleskins for the big exhibition game.

There has been much speculation as to who will take Wally Barron's place on the line, and so far no selection has been made. An effort will be made to get Hugh Murray out, but if he refuses to break into the game, Bramer will likely be switched from the scrimmage and somebody else put in his place. Pete Brannon is spoken of to support Pfeiffer.

The boys will turn out this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Cricket Grounds, and every afternoon from now until Thursday will see them working hard to get back into condition. Although they broke training two weeks ago, no evil effects are anticipated, and it is even thought that the rest will do them good.

The game will take place at Van Cortland Park, and a crowd of from fifteen to twenty thousand is expected. Canadian officials will handle the game, Harry Griffiths and Billy McMaster having been agreed upon by the officers of both clubs.

The idea of holding this game in the States is to demonstrate to the followers of the American game the superiority of the Canadian article from the spectators' standpoint. As the result of the many deaths that have taken place in the United States as the result of football injuries this season, an agitation has been started for legislation to either change or eliminate the game altogether. It is feared that if the ponderous machinery of the law is put in motion the game will be abolished, and it is to meet this contingency that the Canadian teams are giving the exhibition. The New York Herald is behind the scheme, and is guaranteeing the teams their expenses. For some time the Herald has been promoting the Canadian game, critics from all over the States will see the exhibition, and if they are favorably impressed the Canadian game may be adopted by the American colleges.

The New York Herald says: In the game of football as played by the colleges of the United States to be reformed?

In the last season thirty-three young men have been killed while playing the "American Rugby" game, and 219 seriously injured.

Some colleges have abolished football, others are considering seriously the question of change in the rules that will do away with mass plays and the opportunities they give for slugging and rough mass work.

With the idea of showing the American people a game that its supporters say is faster, cleaner, safer and more interesting than the game played by colleges here, The Herald has invited two of the most famous teams of Canada to give an exposition of "Canadian Rugby" in New York City and has invited the captains, coaches and faculties of the American colleges and universities to be present and see how the game is played. The general public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission fee.

Van Cortlandt Park grounds are situated at the entrance end of the Broadway division of the subway--242d street.

The field is one of the largest public playgrounds in America. It has been used for manoeuvres of the National Guard and polo games. A natural sloping bank toward the field forms a good vantage ground for spectators, while there is ample room along the side boards of the polo field to park automobiles.

Park Commissioner Berry has promised that on the day of the Hamilton-Ottawa game benches will be provided for those invited from the American colleges.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Mr. W. S. Champ, of New York, who was in the city over Saturday and Sunday, saw the Alert-Montreal junior game at the Cricket Grounds on Saturday afternoon, and was greatly pleased by the exhibition. He made the remark to a friend that he had never seen better tackling, and was greatly impressed by the speed with which the Alerts followed up. Mr. Champ has seen all the big college games in the States this season, including the Yale-Harvard game, and he says that a Canadian junior game is more interesting from the spectators' standpoint than the American senior article.

It has been left to the Alerts to uphold the football reputation of Hamilton. Judging by the game they put up last Saturday they are about good enough to bring home the junior championship.

Walter Howell is a proud and happy man these days. Congratulations, Walter.

Judging by the exhibition put up by Varsity on Saturday, they played away above their form in the game with Ottawa the week previous.

Add to that wrestling order a file of Pole and a Spanish stew.

A groom comes from Salt Lake City, where it is said the expedition of Tex Rickard was financed, at the apparent sellout to the California promoters, and Tex has a large job of squaring on his hands.

Johnson and Jeffries may fight on July 4, in which event there is an off chance that the historic holiday may go down in history as the anniversary of the emancipation of the white race.

Trainer A. J. Joyner, who has charge

of the horses of H. P. Whitney in England, is back in New York on a brief visit. He says he could not have been better treated in his own country; and it is of opinion that Bayardo is twenty-eight pounds better than Sir Martin. Joyner agrees that Lord Rosebery's Nell Gow and Mr. Fairlie's Lemberg, the brother to Bayardo, are the best horses in next year's Derby.

Eddie Graney, the San Francisco referee, says the third man in the ring should not be allowed to count off the seconds if there is a knockout. He thinks the timekeeper ought to hold the watch on the man on the floor and ring a bell when the ten seconds are up. No man living, he says, can estimate the seconds accurately. "Standing in the ring," says Graney, "waving his hand up and down, the referee is very apt to get a little off in his excitement."

One thousand dollars is pretty stingy compensation for the man who will be called upon to decide a \$200,000 fight and a million dollars' worth of side bets. Unless the thing is decided on a clean knockout, unprejudiced by fouls or the semblance of fouls, the referee cannot escape without having his honesty impugned, for on the principle--"No thief e'er felt the halter draw With a good opinion of the law."

The average boxer on fights cannot feel the man slipping with any respect for the man who decides it that way as long as he has the smallest peg to hang an argument on. The bulk of the money that is laid and played on prize fights is laid and played by persons who think they have an edge on the result. It is impossible to please more than half of those who take a wager in that frame of mind. Surely it should be worth more than \$1,000 to any "square guy" to take the chance of incurring the displeasure of the other half.



THE ALERTS' JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM.
Reading from left to right, bottom row--Moody, McCarthy, Havers, Laing, Muirhead, Snyder, Somerville. Second row--Cherrier, Carr, Walter Howell, manager; Spence, Graham, Ireland, captain; Sheridan, trainer. Top row--G. Fickley, Bleakley, Tyce and C. Fickley.

VARSETY RUGBY TEAM WINS THE DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP.

Defeated Parkdale Canoe Club in Final by a Score of 27 to 6--Paddlers Showed Unexpected Form and Played Stubborn Defence Game.

Toronto, Dec. 6.--While the final result, in figures, of Saturday's game between the University of Toronto and Parkdale O.R.F.U. senior champions did not furnish a surprise, an analysis of the play did. Parkdale lost by 26 to 6, but they demonstrated in a marked manner that O.R.F.U. senior football is almost as good as is played in Canada.

The remark was frequently heard that Varsity did not play their game in the first half because the score at half-time was 6 to 5 in favor of the students, but the fact is forgotten that the great student team surpassed themselves in the game against Ottawa and could not be expected to play two such brilliant contests in one season. To be sure, Varsity was off color in the initial half, but the Parkdallers were off color in the second when twenty-one points were run up against them. Try as they would Varsity did not have a thing on the Paddlers in the first half and were only able to score at all in that period by virtue of a fumbled punt. The O.R.F.U. champions played just as good football as the Dominion champions--while they lasted--but when the break-up did come the rout was complete. At that the West Enders must be given credit for making a better showing than the Rough Riders. The lack of daylight practice made itself apparent on the Parkdale backfield, for the halves muffed badly in the pinches, and the whole team became demoralized in the second half.

In the fourth quarter especially the Varsity men ran through the broken Parkdale fields for substantial gains. Unfortunately for the Paddlers, the referee did not hear the timer's whistle when one hour of actual play had been completed. When the whistle sounded Lawson was making a fifty-yard run, which resulted in a touchdown and made the score 26, instead of 21. The referee counted the additional five points must count because the ball was not dead. When 21 to 6 is compared with 31 to 7, the score in the Ottawa game, it must be admitted that the O.R.F.U. representatives made a highly creditable showing.

There was not a little worry in the Varsity camp at half time and the yell masters could not enthrust the student rooters, who were too much engrossed discussing the possibilities of defeat to do any very vigorous cheering or singing. A mutter of uneasiness was heard from the 3,800 people present confidently expected that Varsity would trample over the Parkdallers to the tune of about 40 to 3, which was about the average of the guesses at the score before the game. It is no wonder that the Blue and White contingent were in a dubious frame of mind at half time because Parkdale played a dashing, heady game and time and again broke up plays and formations which had previously been great ground-gainers for the Varsity team. One of the outstanding features was the inability of Lawson to get away for a run in that period and his brilliant effort in the four period just as the whistle sounded. Barber took good care of him and prevented him making his hurdling dashes through broken fields and around the ends.

It was admitted on all hands that Barber was much more effective against the country's star half than had been Stronach a week previous. The tackling of both sides was fairly effective, but the players showed an inclination to take their men high rather

than around the hips or knees. Even good Varsity back fista fumbled frequently, the usual sure-handed Gall being one of the worst offenders in this respect. Before the second half blow-up came the Paddler line held like a wall, and often broke through the Varsity line. In the backs and line plunges of the champions the West Enders were immovable, and more than once they gained on mass plays directed at the sturdy Varsity wings. Once the Parkdallers broke ground as a result of the miserable fumbling of the backfield the game was gone for the O. R. F. U. champions. Even Lawson, who is seldom called upon to punt, booted the ball and trusted to the unclean handling of it by the opposing halves to gain ground. It has been said that Lawson could not punt, but he dispelled this impression on Saturday, when he sent the pigskin flying for forty and fifty yards.

Killaly, until he contracted the fumbling fever from his team-mates on the back field, played an unexpectedly good game, booting well and using excellent judgment. Brady had no end of speed but he muffed disastrously and passed poorly. Moore, a junior, at half time, did well, except for his poor handling of the ball. Cromar, in spite of his lack of weight, a handicap under which all the Canoeists' back field worked, put up a fast and fearless game, and punted with good height and distance.

The Varsity back field furnished their usual good exhibition of punting, but, as has been said before, caught poorly. The Blue and White wings succeeded in keeping on the ball after the Paddler line failed to hold, and had Parkdale in the run in the closing stages. In the fourth quarter Varsity relied almost entirely on a kicking game, and Gall booted over the Parkdale line for four points in quick succession. Dr. Hendry did his customary careful and impartial job as referee, and W. A. Hewitt umpired quite satisfactorily.

The teams:
Varsity. Parkdale.
Dixon, right half, full, Brady, right half, full, Moore, right half, full, Killaly, centre half, full, Cromar, left half, full, Leonard, left half, full, Bell, left half, full, Leonard, left half, full, Ritchie, left half, full, Addison, left half, full, Duncan, left half, full, Ross, left half, full, Harper, left half, full, Brockbank, left half, full, Gage, left half, full, F. Disette, left half, full, Meagher, left half, full, Thompson, left half, full, Barber, left half, full, Hendry, left half, full, Umpire--W. A. Hewitt.

The game began with an exchange of punts, which netted Varsity about fifteen yards. Twice the Parkdale line withstood Varsity's backs and Gall was forced to kick. Dixon made a twenty-yard dodging run, and again Varsity backed, but the Paddler line was solid. A second time the West Enders held, and Newton ordered a third back, which was also a failure, and Parkdale rooters set up a great racket. Varsity plunges were hurled back several times, and when Gall resorted to punts Cromar fumbled and Brady was forced to rouge. Thompson tore through for twenty yards and on the second down Gall skirted the end for a touchdown, not converted. Varsity 6, Parkdale 0.

The remainder of the quarter was a punting duel, during which Barber brought Lawson down twice. Barber tackled high, but effectively. Lawson has a way of evading low tackles by jumping and using a straight arm. Gall fumbled three times in succession and Parkdale worked the ball to Varsity's feet. In a pass, which was intended for Gall, Meagher broke through and grabbed the ball going over for a try, which J. Disette failed to convert. Varsity 6, Parkdale 5.

Half-time was called with Parkdale in possession on their ten-yard line. Varsity backed successfully in the opening of the second half, and for the first time in the game succeeded in making their yards. It was the beginning of the end. While the Varsity back field steadied up the Parkdallers became more uncertain

in their catching. Moore muffed a long, accurate pass from J. Disette and soon after did likewise on a punt from Gall. Thompson followed up fast and got over for a try, converted by Ritchie. Varsity 12, Parkdale 5.

Barber nailed Lawson again, but Brady fumbled and rouged, making the count 13 to 5. When he was given the ball Barber made cross-field runs and once was thrown back for a loss of five yards. Killaly rouged after making a clean catch, but the Varsity wings were all over him. Varsity 14, Parkdale 5.

Parkdale wings broke through, although Brady and Ross were doing time on the penalty bench, and when Killaly punted Dixon was forced to rouge. Varsity 14, Parkdale 6. Lawson made his first run of the day after Parkdale had been held for downs, landing the ball on the Paddlers' twenty. Brady rouged on Gall's high punt. The same play was duplicated on the kick-off, making the score board read 16 to 6. This ended the third quarter, the O. R. F. U. team being outscored 10 points to 1 in that period. Three consecutive rouges, secured by Varsity's breaking through and fast following up, made a total of twenty points for the Dominion champions, and Gall's kick to touch-in goal made it 20 to 6. Lawson planted a long punt behind the Parkdale line. Killaly caught and made a pretty pass to Cromar, who was downed behind his line. Varsity 21, Parkdale 6. Lawson's dazzling run for a touchdown, during which he evaded four or five tackles, made the score 26 to 6 and ended the game.

Prize Clydesdales For Guelph.

Some Noted Horses Shipped to Canada's Winter Fair.

Outgoing trains carried many stock shipments for the Winter Fair at Guelph, which opens to-day, including some notable Clydesdales and hackney horses. Among them is the grand big Clydesdale stallion "Cowden's Prince," winner of many prizes in Scotland, and owned by Graham, Renfrew and Co., of Bedford Park. This horse arrived in Canada last September in time to be exhibited at the Western Fair, held at London, Ont., at which he won first prize in the aged class, also championship for the best Clydesdale stallion, all ages, competing. In the same class this fine will also exhibit "Nether Baron," one of the most handsome and perfect Clydesdale stallions ever imported to Ontario. "Proud Chieftain," a 3-year-old one, the thickest and most massive Clydesdale that has been seen in this country in many years, standing on a beautiful set of legs and feet. His stable mate, a 2-year-old, "Wamphray Lad," will give a good account of himself when the bugle calls this class. Their Clydesdale fillies are a sweet lot of 2-year-olds, with plenty of quality, size and conformation, and will please the most critical judge. Three hackney stallions are well-known champions, "Brigham Radiant," "Craikie McKarde," and the only hackney poney, "Plymouth Horace," pronounced the best poney stallion living.

Overcoming the Friction.

According to the Scientific American, a very ingenious method of overcoming the friction of intermeshing gears has recently been devised. The gear teeth are electromagnetically held in engagement, without actually contracting. The teeth of the driving gear are magnetized by means of suitable coils, while the teeth of the driven gear serve in pairs as armatures for the magnetized teeth. Of course, such an arrangement would hardly be suitable for slow, heavy work, because the cost of current would be greater than that of lubricating oil and the loss due to friction, but for light, high-speed work the electromagnetic engagement would undoubtedly prove very advantageous.

DUNDAS WINS CANADIAN INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

By Defeating the Royal Canadian Military College in the Final at Dundas on Saturday--Large Contingent of Hamilton Fans Saw Game.

Dundasites are champions of the Intermediate Interprovincial Football Union, having earned the title on Saturday afternoon at the Fair Grounds in Dundas, when they defeated the Royal Canadian Military College team, of Kingston, who are champions of the eastern district, by a score of 24-4. The game, while one-sided, was one of the most brilliant contests seen in these parts for some time. The cadets played fine football at all stages of the game, but then backs made a few costly mistakes, which Dundas quickly took advantage of. The whole of Dundas was greatly excited over the game, people driving in from all sections of the county, while the Hamilton deputations, which included the Intermediate Tigers, Captain Ben Simpson, Hardy Awrey, Dr. W. G. Thompson and a whole lot of the local followers of the game, made Dundas look like a real football town. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a game in Dundas was present, including Col. Bertram, Mayor Lawton and other well-known men. The 77th Bugle Band was in attendance. The club's officials made all the necessary arrangements, having the ground roped off, and special police to preserve order. A notable feature was the "village choir" or the rooters' club, recently organized, headed by one of the valleyites' most popular tenors. A bulldog decked with Dundas and Varsity colors made a decided hit. After the game the whole town went wild with enthusiasm, and headed by the 77th Bugle Band a procession marched through the principal streets, where they finally broke up after giving Dundas famous. However, they were not so jubilant as to forget the losing team, which was entertained by Col. Bertram after the game.

The Dundas team, which has been trying to capture the much sought for title for a number of years, is to be congratulated on the victory. The same fourteen have been trying for some instances the last five years, in some instances being beaten out, so they claim, unfairly. While Dundas did win the championship, it is in a measure due to the work of a Hamilton man, Ralph Ripley, who is well known in football circles locally. After the game Hamilton fans were the first to congratulate Ripley.

The Royal Military College players who were only accompanied by a handful of supporters, were seen for the first time in these parts, although they have frequently been in the limelight. Taking everything into consideration, the R. M. C. has certainly got a fine aggregation. The players are a little too light for intermediate company, but it seemed as though they had been drilled like the Varsity fourteen. They were in fine condition, had good team work, which they used effectively on Saturday, they were well versed in tackling, grabbing their man low every time, and in fact they are the finest bunch of tacklers ever seen in Dundas. Their following up was a feature, their outside men being always on the ball, and assisted by short kicks by their back division, they gave Binkley and company a great deal of trouble. The players gave away, was shown by the consistent game they played. Even when the score was one-sided they never let up, and kept right after their opponents.

The game was well worth seeing. The teams were evenly matched, and while Dundas had a little more weight and backed effectively, they were not nearly as fast as the cadets. The one-sided score was only the result of costly fumbling by the back division of the soldiers. They played very loose ball at times, trying to work a long pass from the quarter to the right half. It proved their downfall. Every time they tried it they would generally lose ground, and besides it cost them the game. The first touch-down which Dundas scored was the result of a fumble while attempting this play. This was secured early in the first half, and then the visitors had a hard up-hill fight, and just when things seemed to be coming their way the cadets' back division would either drop the ball or make some other mistake.

During the first quarter the game certainly was fast. The teams were evenly matched, the ball going from end to end. The teams were playing great ball, but in the next quarter the valleyites started to pile up a score. The cadets rallied somewhat in the third quarter, when they started to kick. During the second quarter, the teams kept up their fast clip, playing brilliant football, but those fumbles made by the Cadets, just when a score was thought to be almost certain, decidedly upset the expectations of the fans. The Dundas team scored two touch-downs which they never should have had. In the third quarter the teams scored three points each. During this quarter the teams both played hard, steady, consistent football. The Cadets, realizing that defeat was almost certain, made one gallant effort to overtake the lead, extending themselves to the limit, and playing faultless ball. Both teams forced matters, but the quarter ended without much gain for the Cadets. In the last quarter the soldiers tried hard again to tie the score, but were given the usual set-back, when Dundas scored a try, which could easily have been prevented. Both teams were forced to change their tactics after the game got going, but a short time. The Cadets, who started the game with the intention of backing the line and using their back division at running, were forced to change their tactics, and turned to kicking. Had they kicked every time they got the ball instead of trying to run the punts back, they might have had a chance. They are a very tricky team, trying many times to pull off trick plays, but were generally prevented owing to the inability of the wing line to hold their men. The only thing Dundas had on the Cadets

was that they could break through their opponents' line almost at will.

The Dundas backs played great football. They caught the ball in every imaginable position, and placed their kicks. They easily outplayed their opponents, outclassing them in every department of the game.

The Cadets were forced to play on the defensive most of the time, and generally used good judgment defending their own goal.

It would be a hard task to pick the best man on the field, but the general opinion was that Binkley, the Dundas centre half, who played a brilliant game, was by far the best man. "Bink" was called upon to do nearly all the punting, and he more than made good. "Bink" was ably assisted by the Quackenbush brothers and Mallet, who formed a quartette that would take some beating.

On the wing line, the two outside wings did some great work. They were always on the ball, and generally managed to tackle their men before they got away. Craig and Wilson were the most prominent, however, bucking the line for big gains. Once they got going they were hard to stop. Craig made a sensational twenty-five yard run from quarter near the end of the game, which was the best play of the day.

The Cadets' line played a grand game, and it would be a hard job to select the best man. They all played a hard game. They possess a few men who, with proper training, would make star players.

The officials, Messrs. Russell Britton, of Gamanogue, and Frank Robins, of Hamilton, were all that could be desired. The teams lined up as follows:

Dundas.	Kingston.
Full back.	Full back.
C. Quackenbush, 134.	Meredith, 146
Centre half.	Centre half.
Binkley, 143.	Greene, 160
Right half.	Right half.
Quackenbush, 137.	Stuart, 156
Left half.	Left half.
Mallet, 133.	Smith, 151
Quarter back.	Quarter back.
Lains, 157.	Campbell, 140
Scrimmage.	Scrimmage.
Plensing, 175.	Hodt, 166
Norton, 169.	Young, 162
Smith, 193.	Blue, 165
Inside wings.	Inside wings.
Craig, 194.	Arnold, 180
Lee, 194.	Rodgers, 183
Middle wings.	Middle wings.
Mason, 187.	Parr, 166
Wilson, 194.	Geldie, 162
Outside wings.	Outside wings.
Martin, 144.	Gwynne, 145
Rivcroft, 179.	Boswell, 167

The Cadets won the toss and kicked with the wind, having the sun at their back. Promptly at two forty-five the referee blew his whistle, and shortly afterwards Dundas kicked off, Kingston got the ball and gradually worked the play into Dundas territory. The Valleyites were not long on the defensive, however, forcing the soldiers to rouge, the result of some brilliant kicking on the part of Binkley. The two old stalwarts of the Dundas team, Craig and Wilson, did some effective bucking, bringing the ball to Kingston's thirty yard line. Binkley then kicked over for the first score.

Dundas 1, Kingston 0.

During the next few minutes the play was greatly in the soldiers' favor, and after some great work on the part of the R. M. C. back division, they succeeded in tying the score, forcing Binkley to rouge. Score: Dundas 1, Kingston 1.

Dundas then began to strike their form.

The next few scrimmages saw the ball in the ball in Kingston's territory and the Cadets were forced to rouge. Score: Dundas 2, Kingston 1.

The Kingston boys began to play recklessly, taking too many chances, which cost them six points. R. M. C. got possession of the ball twenty yards from their own goal. Their quarter made a long pass to the right half, who fumbled, Dundas dribbling the ball over the line and Wilson falling on it for a try, which Craig neatly converted. Score: Dundas 8, Kingston 1.

The ball was kicked off by R. M. C. to Binkley, who promptly returned the play, starting in the visitors' territory during the rest of the quarter. The backs exchanged punts a few times, and one fluke proved costly to the Cadets. Binkley kicked the ball to the centre half, who attempted to make a pass, which was wild. Dundas again dribbled over the line, and this time Wilson was the lucky one, Craig converting, which ended the scoring for the first half. Score: Dundas 14, Kingston 1. The half ended with the ball in the Cadets' territory.

During the second half the visitors spruced up, and began to force matters, changing their tactics entirely from bucking and running to kicking. The Cadets worked the play into Dundas territory, and before they were driven back had scored three points, all by kicking. Score: Dundas 14, Kingston 4.

Dundas started to get their kicking department working, and after some great work by Binkley they scored three points by forcing rouges. Score: Dundas 17, Kingston 4.

With two minutes to play the crowd thought the scoring had ended, but they were given a surprise. The Cadets made another one of their costly mistakes. They attempted another long pass, which was fumbled, and Wilson got the ball for a try, which Craig converted. Score: Dundas 23, Kingston 4.

Dundas again kicked to dead line. Final score: 24-4, in favor of the Valleyites.

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