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| Lee | Barry |
| James | Gorden |
| Brennan | Barclay |
| Bolger | Wings |
| Ross | Withern, Capt |
| Tobin | Lighthouse |
| Lafleur | McRobie |
| | Vipond |

Referee, G. Drinkwater; umpire, H. Morrison.

The College team contained seven new men, three of whom were new at the game. The change did not, however, produce the effect of a disappointment on supporters who anxiously surveyed the new team, for although they have not reached the degree of perfection which practice will give, the material is there awaiting development to make the best team that ever represented old Garnet and Grey. The forward line is remarkably swift, the backs equally sure. Proudhomme played a good game at quarter; for energy in forcing the scrimmage, swiftness in following and rapacity in capturing the ball, he has no peer. Powers was an ingenious experiment at half. Morin at full has no defect.

The Britannias won the kick off and started at a rapid pace. Some nervousness on the part of the College backs was the cause of a rouge, which was repeated immediately after the kick-out. College here pulled together, the scrimmage enacted the irrestable, carried the ball steadily down field to a convenient distance, when a neat pass by Lee and a run by James ended in a touch down, converted by Gleeson. A rouge and two touch-downs ended the first half with the score—College 8; Opponents 2.

During this halt Brennan was hurt and Quilty took his place.

The play was considerably improved in the second half. The College forwards rushed, and Quilty, by a touch-down, made the College score 19. From the 25-yard line the Brits, dribbled and followed up field until they had College in close quarters. Here a misdirected kick from behind goal, by Murphy, gave the opponents a free kick within the quarter line. The ball was punted high, the forwards followed and swept over the line; the goal was kicked, completing the score for Britannia at 8 points. The

College made three touch-downs after this, one by Gleeson and two by Lafleur. One of these Gleeson failed to convert; Murphy another; the third was kicked by Proudhomme. The scoring ended, College 33, Britannia 8.

There was a good deal of rough play on both sides, which rather marred the game, and the referee was justified in ruling off four wings for too vigorous covering.

The boys were not too well satisfied with the game, and left the field with the resolve to make the best use of the week intervening before meeting Montreal.

. COLLEGE VS. MONTREAL.

By the common consent of all local foot-ball connoisseurs, the best match seen on the college grounds this many a year was that which took place Oct. 12, between the home team and Montreal. The weather, though not all that could be desired for the convenience of spectators, was quite satisfactory for playing. Notwithstanding the cold, the clouds and the rain, over a thousand people turned out to see what is always a sight, a match between College and Montreal. About a hundred Montreal rooters accompanied the Red and Black and gave their favorites lusty support from the grand stand. They were of course out-cheered by the students and the numerous other admirers of the college team who were unable to suppress their feelings while the battle raged. Agreeably to the expectations of those who had seen the Britannia game, as well as to the determination of the players themselves, the Collegians put up a far superior quality of playing to that of the preceding Saturday. The team was strengthened by several important changes, notably by the installment of Quilty, the return of Foley to the scrimmage, and of Shea to half. But if they were no disappointment to well-wishers, neither were the opponents. They were for the most part in prim. condition, the scrimmage alone showing signs of flagging towards the end. They were stalwart athletic men, far superior in stature and weight to the students and well skilled in all the patent tricks of the game. Their back division was the equal of ours in speed,