

as a farming ground for first team. The rudimentary principles are here taught to the recruits, who have visions of one day associating with the elite of the football world. The league has the advantage of observing but few rules; the decisions are generally rendered according to the "pull" of the various captains with the referee. But with all its peculiarities and singular characteristics, the league serves a good purpose and who can tell but that some of its members of this year will at a future date render valuable assistance to Ottawa in pulling down an Intercollegiate championship.

HAMILTON (16) — COLLEGE (7) — SEPT. 28, 1912.

The rugby season was officially opened when College journeyed to Jungletown for an exhibition game, in which they were defeated by the foregoing score.

The Ottawa line proved too light to withstand the terrific onslaughts headed by Isbester, Wilson and McFarland. The men composing the Tiger front had an advantage of 20 pounds each on their opponents. The College youngsters showed their lack of experience in the first quarter and before they recovered the "Animals" had gathered in 12 points. Hamilton in the opening spasm also had the advantage of a heavy wind which was not so evident in the latter part of the game. When once our crew hit their stride they more than held their own, as is apparent from the fact that our boys outscored the hated enemy 7-4 in the final three quarters. There is no getting around the fact that the Ambitious City team have a wonderful back division. They undoubtedly had it on us in that quarter for Mallet exhibited excellent judgment in his kicking, while Cornellier was booting for distance, and making it impossible for Gilligan and Nagle to get up with the ball.

The play throughout consisted of two downs and a punt, varied by an outside kick or a criss-cross. College had decided to attempt no trick plays, and Tigers had not their more complicated system in a fit condition to work upon, so both sides contented themselves with straight football. The jungle boys crossed our line twice, their other points resulting from rouges. McCormack was responsible for the only Ottawa score. Gilligan lifted a high punt to McKelvey, who fumbled, and Mac. fell on it as savagely as a negro attacks a watermelon.

Silver Quilty was the same battering ram as of old and divided honors for the star performance with Sullivan who played the game of his career. Harrington was all that could be desired in the