

caught the ball from a kick near our line, and being carried over, the ball was held behind goal. This made the score Montreal 10, McGill 13. Time was soon called with the ball about the middle of the field.

For Montreal the halves and quarter played admirably. Meek, in the scrimmage, played hard football and showed that his powers as conversationalist are of no mean order. Baptist played his usual gentlemanly game. Montreal wings did their part excellently, but were held by our men in good style.

The brunt of the work fell on our forward line, and especially on the scrimmage and inside wings. The scrim. worked well and showed itself fully equal to what was practically Montreal's first scrim. MacLennan, our new man, shone in bright colours. Lorne Bond was everlastingly on the ball or on its Montreal possessor. The centre man, MacMaster, got the ball out every time it was his, and sometimes when it wasn't. Charlie Sze had an especially hard time of it with his two men to keep on side, but succeeded admirably. Captain Davidson was a tower of strength, albeit a short one. When he got in with the scrim. and the inside wings, and the business got a move on, the Varsity backers howled for glee, and the Montreal men shouted in vain "break 'em up." Shirley not only played the game himself in first-class style, but encouraged his men in just the way a captain ought.

Our wing men played well and were on to Molson and the quarter like a shot, and Molson made none of his star runs such as those of last year. Trenholme signalled his first appearance on a college team by a fast and plucky game. John Todd, the nose-guard and the tin stockings, were on hand when needed. Austin embraced the necks and waists of the Montreal backs in a most ardent manner. Archie Grace was the star of our back division. He rarely missed a catch and played with coolness and judgment. He got one of his fingers broken during the match but pluckily continued playing on till the end. It was a hard fought game. MacMaster had his hand injured and his sweater torn from his back; nearly every man was bleeding somewhere or other. The team worked together splendidly, and much praise is due our Captain Shirley for his skill in organization. There is not any doubt that our team would have won if they had had a regular second team against them instead of a team, half of whose men were really first team men.

#### MONTREAL V. S. MCGILL

Our first fifteen played their first match of this season on Saturday, October 10, and won an easy victory over Britannia. The teams lined up as follows:

BRITANNIA.		MCGILL.	
Hardisty.....	Back	Molson	
Mackay.....		McLea	
N. Barclay.....	Half Backs	Matheson	
A. Barclay.....		O'Rielly	
Reynolds.....	Quarter	Leveque	
Williamson.....	Scrimmage	Howard	
Vipond.....		Ross	
Forbes.....		Grace	
Crowley.....	Wings	Mey	
Brown.....		Turner	
McRobie.....		Schwartz	
Saunderson.....		Hill	
Rankin.....		Moore	
Irving.....		Van Horne	
Whitham.....		Whitton	

Referee—Clifford Jack.

Umpire—A. G. B. Claxton.

McGill started the game well and during the first few moments it looked as if they would score, but Hardisty by a clever kick, sent the ball to centre and then followed a series of short rushes and kicks on both sides when, by some loose play McGill allowed their opponents to get a touch-down. The try missed. Brits 4, McGill 0. But the ball was soon at the other end of the field. Matheson landed it behind the goal line and our forwards forced a touch. Brits 4, McGill 1. Presently Irving got the ball from the pass-out and made a magnificent run for nearly two-thirds of the field. He seemed to slip through everybody's fingers and soon held the ball behind goal. The try was successful. This made the score, Brits 10, McGill 1. Then our boys' blood was up and for the rest of the game had everything their own way. At half-time the score was McGill 22, Britannia 12. During the second-half McGill more than doubled this score, while their opponents scored nothing. McGill 51, Brits 12. Our forward line was like a whirlwind, the scrim. was impregnable and carried everything before it. Jack Ross, as centre man, won the admiration of everyone.

This is his first match, on a senior team, and he showed himself well worthy of his position. He was ably supported on either side by the towering forms of Grace and Howard, both of whom did more than justice to their old reputation.

The wings nearly all distinguished themselves, and the Brits must have felt that they had run against a circular saw. Van Horne is a sturdy player and his frequent runs did much to pile up the score, while his low tackles never failed to down his man. Capt. Schwarz can be relied upon to make the best of any contest. He plays a splendid game himself, while keeping a sharp watch on everything from his difficult position, and urging his men to "follow up." And "follow up" they did. Turner, Hill and Moore are hard men to run against. Alley did some effective work in blocking. Whitton showed himself a very plucky player and stood the game well.

Leveque, as quarter, was the same cool head and scientific kicker as of yore. His opponents never know which way the ball is going, but "Joe" knows. Matheson is an old veteran returned and is a valuable man at centre-half. McLea and O'Rielly were both injured early in the game, McLea being maimed by a kick on the leg, and O'Rielly by a blow which made his nose bleed copiously and must have almost dazed him. But both men stuck doggedly to their post and never flunked.

Molson, by his sure catches and long kicks, proved himself to be the right man in the right place.

The Brits seemed to be in very poor condition and were continually being knocked out. Neither team played a good combination game. Our forward line in their ardor sometimes seemed to forget that they had a quarter and half-backs. Their victory, great as it was, can hardly be accepted as a criterion of what they could do against any team that they may meet.

We are sorry not to be able to chronicle the results of our sports. Unfortunately, the weather on the 10th was of such a kind as to throw cold water on the whole arrangement, causing the events to be postponed till Tuesday the 20th. It is pleasing, however, to note the great interest that has been shown in this direction this year.