

opponents was their rough-playing. We cannot, however, lay this charge against the whole senior team. Sheridan and Smith are responsible for all the unsportsmanlike play. The former graced the touch line for the greater part of the game, whilst the latter used his unmanly tactics in a secret way, and therefore remained longer in the field.

The concensus of opinion was that Smith is responsible for the score. He was tackled hard whenever he received the ball; he fumbled it when it was passed to him; he kicked poorly (except with his tongue;) he fought his opponents and even the spectators; he insulted the players and the officials; he tore up the sod in his mad efforts to kick the ball or his man; he lost his hat, his patience and the ball - he does not know the first thing about football.

Nick Bawlf was the star of the game. He outplayed every man on the field.

Sloan is a good natured fellow and plays well his part in the scrimmage. He was a tower of strength to the team.

Rheume and Philips played the whole game for the seniors.

The two teams lined up as follows:

Juniors.		Seniors.
Charbonneau	Back	Smith
McGee	Halves	Fortin
Bawlf		Donovan
Freeland		Aubry
Slattery	Quarter	Rheume

Girouard	Scrimmage	O'Keefe
Sloan		Philips
Thibault		Sullivan
Hugg	Wings	Donahue
Groulx		Donahoe
Carrier		Foley
Clouthier		Harvey
Lapointe		Sheridan
Leonard		Gonzalez
Dion		Meagher

The Juniors are in search of more laurels and would like to meet St. Joseph's Tigers.

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The Junior scribe regrets that on his first appearance in the *role* of editor he must apply the rod of blame to the shoulders of some members of the small boy fraternity. We observe that certain small boys are vulgarly inclined to pick a quarrel with their fellow students for trifling reasons. No later than Oct. 14th, several of these wingless, but not stingless, mosquitoes, assembled and proceeded to buzz, buzz, furiously. Further warlike developments were prevented by the arrival of a prefect. Now such conduct has rarely disgraced the Junior department and we seriously warn all who feel inclined to indulge therein, that the respectable portion of the small boy community will not tolerate these disgraceful exhibitions. We have heard a rumor that this quarrel sprang from the disputed identity of the Junior Editor. Now a more vain motive for a quarrel could not be imagined. Our identity is a problem which no small boy can solve; indeed it is a puzzle to oneself.