Clancy, 172	Scrim.	Irvine,	
McCredie, 194		McCarthy,	
Ross, 170		McAuliffe,	
Leveque, 158		Marshall,	
O'Reilly, 170	wings	Quinn,	
R. Murphy, 165		Dewar,	
Lafleur, 156		Nelligan,	
McGee, 150		Martin,	
Sparrow, 164		Ripley,	158

Average weight, College 160; Hamilton, 167. On the forward line, College 168. Hamilton 172.

FIRST HALF.

College having the wind, the Hamilton captain kicked off, a fine long drive, but equally well returned by Gleeson, and the teams settled down to business in midfield. Several sharp scrimmages were the opening feature. College did not seem to have the better of these. you never can tell about the College scrim until a pinch comes. They usually keep something up their sleeve. Hamilton played a brisk game, and their wings broke through the College line well-too well, for several free kicks were given to the College by the umpire in rapid succession. These took the play into Hamilton territory. The western men put up a fine defence, and at this stage showed two or three samples of neat passing and running by the halfbacks.

For ten minutes the game vacillated in Hamilton's ground, still not near their line, and as College despite the advantage of the wind did not seem able to gain much Hamilton, stock went up.

BOMBSHELL FOR HAMILTON.

Suddenly—very suddenly—something occurred. Smith was the first part of it. Taking the ball as it came back from the College scrim, he sprinted along behind the wings until he got an opening in the Hamilton line, and went through like a bullet. He was tackled in a moment by one of the Hamilton halves, but made a neat pass over his shoulder to Lafleur, and the latter galloped on. Two of the Hamilton rear division made for Lafleur from opposite sides, but in some queer way

he plunged through and with a clear field ran 20 yards on straight into the Hamilton goal, the Hamilton men in their heavy boots lumbering after him like drag horses. Touch-down, 4 points. Leveque kicked the goal easily; 2 points more.

College 6, Hamilton o.

After the kick-off, the play soon returned to Hamilton territory owing chiefly to Gleeson's fine punting. The Hamilton men seemed to have a little the better of the close play. Their forwards occasionally carried the ball on by rushes in something of the style the Ottawa city team were so effective at, the leather going from hand to hand with a continuous plunge. But whenever the ball got loose on the College side, Gleeson's kicks returned it far into Hamilton ground.

Smith making a jump into Wylie after the Hamilton half-back had marked a catch, the referee ruled the College quarter off for five minutes. Leveque took Smith's position, but was slow at it, and Hamilton brought him down every time and gained ground till Smith returned.

CRACK NO 2 FOR TIGERS.

Then came hard luck for Hamilton. A long punt by Gleeson fell a couple of yards in front of the Hamilton line. It was caught and marked by Dumoulin. But when the college had been following the punt, some Hamilton man had tried on off-side body-check which the referee spotted, and he gave College a penalty kick right under the Hamilton goal. It was a severe ruling. There had been lots of off-side interference going on before, but it was not penalized until this juncture, fatal to Hamilton. Gleeson could have placed a goal from the penalty kick, but that would have counted but two points. He made a feint at a kick, but suddenly turning, tipped the ball to the rush line behind him, and they made a dive for the touch-Hamilton stopped the rush just outside the line, but the next time the College scrim carried Smith over for the touch-down, 4 points-

College 10, Hamilton o.

The kick at goal looked an easy one, but Leveque missed.