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City Playgrounds Football Hamilton R. C. Seconds The following are the results of the lity Playgrounds football games on Sat

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Tie Guelph, Win Round

GUELPH, Oct. 31.—In an Intermediate O.R.F.U. football game here on Saturday afternoon, the Hamilton Rowing Club and the Ontario Agricultural College team played to a tie, the score at the finish being 15 points each. The college team, however, were defeated at Hamilton by a score of 19 to 16, and thus lose the round. The game was of the rough-more than one player was mut out of the finish of the score at the finish of the score at the more than one player was mut out of the score at the finish of the score at the finish of the score at the finish of the score at the sco Farleonur Moss Park .. Moss Park ... house order during the first half, and more than one player was put out of business, but in the second half the game 1 was clean and fast. The half-time score was 12 to 3 in favor of Hamilton, but the Aggies put more ginger into their work 1 during the second half, and had the game (a few minutes longer to go would have surely won, as they were pushing the visitors up the field at a fast rate. They scored 12 points in the last quarter. The result of the intermediate series. The line-up was as follows: H. R. Club (15)—Flying wing, Croker; right half, McDougall: centre half More

R. Club (15)-Flying wing, Croker; t half, McDougall; centre half, Morright half, McDougall; centre half, Mor-rison; left half, McFarland; quarter, Garson; right outside, Quance; middle, Fox: inside, Beam. Fox; inside, Ross; scrimmage, Snow, Peoples, Haliday; inside, Davis; middle,

Casey; left, outside, Gowman. O. A. C. (15)-Flying wing, Musgrave; right half, White: centre half, Cook; left half, McEwen; quarter, Cairneross; right outside, Sullivan; middle, Michael; inside. Taylor; scrimmage, Langley, Springsted. Steckle; inside, Clare; middle Sturgen-er; left outside, Cassels.

University Schools

RUGBY GOSSIP

There can be no triple tie in the Big Four There can be no triple tie in the Big Four, the Senators falling down lamentably in ibeir very first attempt after our opti-mistic forecast. Argos might go ahead and do their part to fulfil the prophecy, but they have already two defeats to their credit, while one of Hamilton's re-maining games is with Montreal. Otta-wa's portion was to beat the Tigers twice, but they could not fill the order by a long sight.

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University schools worked for tries nearly altogether on Saturday, the 81 in-cluding only half a dozen singles and kicks to the dead line. The score was made up as follows: es, etc. from field placed

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U. T. S. won the semi-final in the Junior O.R.F.U. by smothering St. Thomas, with a score of 81 to 2 Saturday

Thomas with a score of 81 to 2 Saturday afternoon. The Poronto team was by far the su-perior, as time after time their men plowed thru the opposing line for yards and jouchdowns. Douglas and Garrett made many fine **runs**, which always resulted in touch-downs, as St. Thomas did not seem to have any tacklers who could get these men. The trick plays and extended runs of

The trick plays and extended runs of U. T. S. never once failed and their kdcking gained for them many yards. Altho St. Thomas were beaten by U. T. S. lest week by the score of 54 to 0, they had the courage to meet them again. Webb, their centre half, was the best man on the team, and he showed this by getting two points by his s rong kick-

setting two points by his strong kick-ing. U.T.S. (81)--Flying wing, Douglas: halves, Carroll, E. Douglas, B. Garrett; quarter, Fox; scrimmage, Massey, Keith, White: outsides, MacGee, Munroe; mid-des, Latchford, Young; insides, Mac-inferson, Kischel, St. Thomas (2)-Flying wing, N. Tuf-ford; halves, MacDonald, Webb (capt.), Scott; quarter, Finlay; scrimmage, V. Tufford, Griffin, Harbour and Davy; out-sides, Holtby, Mills; middles, Penwarden and Gean; insides, Ingram and Price.

While the crowd jeered at Hamilton lowing Club's frequent changes the last period, the visitors had one mishap that was no joke. Paddy McNeilly suffered was no joke. Paddy McNellly suffered a broken collar bone and of course will be out for the season. The Toronos came thru without mis-hap. They expect Zimmerman in uni-form tonight and Bickle later in the week. The play-off may be a sudden-death game next Saturday at Rosedale.

veek. The play-off may be a sudden-death game next Saturday at Rosedale. That there will be a big boom in foot-ball after the war is the belief of Lorne C. Montgomery, quarter-back on the champion McGill intercollegiate rugby team, now in France with No. 3 (McGill) General Hcspital. He writes to Ar.hur S. Lamb, president of the students' council at McGill, asking him to keep in touch with Frank Shaughnessy. "From the feeling among the fellows here there will be a great boom in rugby when every-one gets back," he writes Monty. "It is impossible to get a better man than Shaughnessy to help along when the sta-dium opens, so if I might suggest, see if he will be willing to come back. The fel-kws who have played under him before would hate to go back and find him not in his old place. Say, it will be a happy day when we can get upon the new cam-pus and have him giving us the davit."

Referee, Billy Foulds; umptre, T. Rid-dell. Ottawa won the toss and took the ad-vantage of having the sun ait their backs. The wind was, blowing across the field, but slightly favored Ottawa. Immediate-ly after the klok-off Ottawa brought the ball down into Tiger territory. McKel-vey saved a point by avoiding three tacklers and running the leather out. Munroe kloked and Manson was held for a rouge by Davies. Fumbling on the Tiger back division resulted in Ottawa again gaining posses-sion on the Hamilton 30-yard line, and kicking for a rouge. 2 to 0. Ottawa lost the ball five yards out fron mind-field. Shortly after the ball went goal, the nearest approach yet made to

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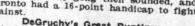
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over the Toronto goal line. Singer caught it and foolishly tried to dodge his way out. In so doing the pigskin was jarred out of his arm, giving Hamilton first blood and a five-point lead. Shortly after, the ball was kicked to the dead-line for an-other point. The Scullers continued a kicking game because of the advantage the wind gave them. The ball was soon forced into Toronto's territory. McNeilly again booted over the line. Singer caught all right and tried the stunt that had ended so disastrously a few moments be-fore. Again the ball was knocked out of his hand, giving Hamilton another touch. Neither touchdown was converted. The score was then 11 to 0. For the Scullers, it was just like taking money from a blind beggar. They were the easiest-earned points in Rugby history. But that Neilly, who was playing a whale of a toronto goal line. DeGruchy muffed this one and a Hamilton wing fell on it for toronto had a 16-point handicap to fight. **DeGruchy's Great Punting.** St. Andrews and Baby Soot all right and tried the stunt that had ended so disastrously a few moments be-fore. Again the ball was knocked out of his hand, giving Hamilton another touch. Neither touchdown was converted. The score was then 11 to 0. For the Scullers, blind beggar. They were the easiest-earned points in Rugby history. But that was not all. Not by any means! Mc. Neithy, who was phying a whale of a kloking game. sent another one over the to mean a Hamilton wing fell on it for toonverted. The gong then sounded, and against. DeGruchy's Great Punting. And the wind behind them. They had beGruchy's great punting and fast wings



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