

wings pressed forward, and Davidson secured another try, which he converted in excellent style. Score 24—0.

Isbester kicked off to Foster, who returned it with interest. Clarkson followed very fast, and made a fine tackle at St. Andrew's 25-yard line. In a series of scrimmages College steadily gained ground. The ball was passed out to Foster, who kicked behind the line, and Ferguson was forced to rouge. Score 25—0.

There was ten minutes more to play. St. Andrew's had long since given up the hope of winning. The question now was, Would they score? It really meant something to them, and they went to work with a will. Superior weight began to tell. Gradually the ball was carried towards the College line. At last Wallace kicked it over, and Morrison rouged. In two minutes more the game was over. The St. Andrew's supporters were greatly elated; their team had actually scored 1 point. The College players had to be satisfied with their 25 points, and—the game.

The College team was the same as that which played against Ridley. Referee, Dr. J. McCollum; umpire, P. Biggs.

W. M.

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#### SECOND TEAM.

The game on the College grounds between our Seconds and the Hamilton Juniors, was unique in more ways than one. It was the only game of the season, and the only game for many seasons in which both teams could rightly claim the victory. In the first half the ball was kicked against a tree behind the Hamilton line. This should have counted one point in our favor. But the referee did not know that the row of trees was the dead line; and, in fact, no one was certain about it till Mr. Fred Davidson arrived at the close of the game. No more points were scored, and when time was up, the two captains agreed to play ten minutes each way to decide the tie. During this second part of the game Hamilton made a touch-down. This complicated matters considerably, and so they remain. We always announce the score as 1 to 0 in our favor; while up in Hamilton they are claiming a victory with a score of 4 to 1. It is not often that a match gives such complete satisfaction to both sides.

When the teams took the field, a strong gale was blowing. Southam won the toss and made the wind his ally. During the first half the ball was constantly in Hamilton territory, but our fellows did not force the play sufficiently. The halves should have punted more, instead of trying to run. As it was, only one point was scored, and this was not counted till after the game.

In the second half Hamilton had the wind. Our players were on the defensive, and showed up to excellent advantage. Once the ball was held within a foot of our line, but our boys rose to the occasion. The scrimmage and the wings held their men—actually held them fast. Southam looked after the ball, and bucked the line. Occasionally the halves would take a hand in some mass play. It was a splendid defence. Never once did Hamilton get possession of the ball. When the whistle blew, the struggle was still going on, but it was twenty-five yards from our line.

In the second part of the game, Evel made a fine run up the field and secured a try for Hamilton. This ended the scoring for the day, and shortly afterwards both teams were assembled for tea in the College Hall, where Mr. T. H. Stinson, who had acted as referee, made a neat speech congratulating the players upon the excellent character of the game.

U.C.C. team:

*Back:* Jones.

*Halves:* Rogers, Flett, Glassco.

*Quarter:* Southam (Capt.)

*Scrimmage:* Mackenzie, White, D'Aeth.

*Wings:* Jamieson, Warren, Wanless, Clarkson, A., Gooderham, ma., Young, Britton.

Mr. Mowbray was President of the team.