

be said that the ball appeared to be in 'Toronto territory much more frequently than near the College goal. Casey Wood had now taken Snetsinger's place at full and was putting up his usual game. At last the 'Torontos commenced making rushes and soon Buchan had obtained a try for that club. Saunders made a feeble attempt to kick a goal, and the score now stood 8 to 5. College ahead yet.

Still the boys in blue and white had not won yet, and, realizing this, they commenced playing a hotter game than ever. Leslie was doing some grand kicking now, and short dashes were frequent. At last Percy Eby secured the leather and ran with it along the touch line, passing at last to Mill who secured a try, which Bryce McMurrich speedily and gracefully converted into a goal; 14 to 5. And thus the score remained until the match was over, and when time was called the 'Torontos were again working the ball away from their goal.

For U.C.C. Leslie undoubtedly did the best work of any, while Gilmore, Hargraft, McMurrich and Mill also played well.

The 2nd 'Torontos team was: Snetsinger (back), Wood, Cassels, G. B. Jones (halves), G. Van Koughnet (quarter), Brough, Muir, Pemberton, Loosemore, Sutherland, Saunders (wings), Buchan, Pemberton, Manning, Baldwin (forwards).

For the 'Torontos Wood, Cassels, Buchan and Jones played best.

After the match coffee was served to the players.

A great many visitors went through the college upon the conclusion of the game, and were very much surprised and pleased at its fine interior.

Hon. Beverley Robinson drove up in the course of the afternoon.

The goal posts add greatly to the beauty of the football field.

The next match the boys play will probably find them dressed, like McGinty, in their best suits of clothes. The new caps and jerseys which they are getting will increase materially their handsome appearance on the field.

Mill. Lash, an old college boy, refereed the match.

THE JUNIORS.

The Juniors played their first match of the season on Saturday last, the 10th inst. They played on their own grounds against the Junior 'Torontos. In the play of the first half it was hard to tell which was the better team, the ball remaining pretty near the half way line during the whole thirty minutes. In spite of Counsell's excellent passing at quarter, and Denison's repeated punts and runs, the opposing team kept the ball well off their goal. On the other hand, MacLaren's swift rushes and Wilmot's well-directed kicks availed nothing against the College boys' stout line of forwards and steady half-backs. Only once towards the end of the first half was any scoring done. The ball was passed to McMaster, the 'Toronto half-back, who, by repeated kicks, sent the leather behind the College goal, where it was cleverly rouged by Cosby. In the second half, however, the superiority of the College team soon made itself clear, and, to use a common expression, 'Toronto wasn't in it. In the very first part College secured two rouges, and 'Torontos' hopes fell. It was not long, however, before MacLaren made a grand run, and was boldly tackled by Lorne Cosby; but the quick following up of the 'Torontos secured them a touch in goal, which was the last point they made. After this the College kept the ball close to the 'Torontos' goal line, and a rouge and a touch in goal made the score 4 to 2. Even the advantage the 'Torontos obtained by the kick off was spoiled by Milburn, who jumped and struck the ball back. It was getting seriously near the end of the game when Denison, who had taken Counsell's place at quarter, seized the ball on it being heeled out of a scrimmage, dashed through the whole crowd of players and scored, amid the applause of the spectators, a touch down for College. The try resulted in a cleverly kicked goal by Crerar. After this there were no more points made, and time was called, with a score of 10 to 2 in favour of College. Crerar, Denison, Counsell and Wilby played well for College, while the half-backs did the best work for 'Toronto; Webber also, at full, kicked well.

The Juniors have a good team this year, and we hope will continue their successful playing. It is only by encouraging junior practice that we