

and the ball was sent back by Guillet, and Pirie did the needful for his side. Murphy caught the ball but Queen's forwards were upon him before he could kick. In the succeeding scrimmage Marquis and Grant did great work and carried the ball midway between the College 25 yard line and the goal post. Not long was it destined to remain there, the Varsity players redoubling their exertions changed the scene of operations to the other end of the field. Another scrimmage followed and the ball escaping from it was received by Farrel, who, before being able to do anything with it, was forced into touch 12 yards from his own goal line. Queen's was now entirely rattled, and the "garnet and grey" played with the "yellow, blue and black" as they wished. Parkyn's long punt was returned by Murphy and Queen's once more rouged. The ball was again put into play, and in a short time Pirie had a free kick. He punted well down the field, but Guillet returned and again did Queen's rouge. 5-4 against the College. At this point Queen's forwards seems to have pulled themselves together and played splendid football. Breaking through their opponents rush line they dribbled splendidly and transferred the play into College quarters. The scrimmage that followed was noticeable on account of the dash and fierceness exhibited by the players. The sphere moved from among the forwards and Guillet was upon it, he punted but Pirie was under it and attempted a goal from drop but failed and the ball rolled into touch-in-goal. Phelan and Gandier followed up well, with the result that they had the ball motionless upon the ground but within touch-in-goal. Queen's claimed a try. Ottawa College objected on the ground that the ball was in touch-in-goal. The referee after listening, as a matter of form, to the discussion upon the point decided it a touch-down with the privilege of a try. A shout of indignant protest greeted his decision. Spectators and players alike qualified his action as unjust and partial. Ottawa College players are not kickers, but we then held and still hold that the referee

in allowing that touch-down acted unconscientiously and contrary to what he himself knew was right. Impartial observers who were in a position to note whether the ball had gone into touch-in-goal or not, declared most emphatically that it had. It was a splendid display of partizanship in a referee. May a like exhibition never again occur. The ball was brought out but Farrel failed to kick the goal. But 15 minutes remained, and for once in five years Ottawa College players felt a little disheartened. "What do you mean?" from their field captain was, however, sufficient to fire them with renewed determination. The ball was brought to the 25 yard line and kicked off by Guillet, but was returned by Pirie into Murphy's arms who being closely covered passed to Cormier who kicked up past centre-field. The two rush lines now formed for a scrimmage and the ball being passed out was thrown across the field to Murphy who hoisted it over the visitor's goal line and the Queen's back was obliged to rouge. Pirie kicked off but Gaudet, the new but reliable quar-ter back of the College team, sent the ball back by a long quick punt. It struck the goal post and rebounded striking a Queen's man; McDonald caught it, rushed forward and secured a touch-down. Queen's men seeing the cup vanish into the dim distance were loud in their protestations against the fairness of the touch-down. It being a question of fact and the referee being near at the time, he allowed the touch-down. It was converted into a goal by Guillet, making the score 11 to 9 in favor of the College, and so it remained when time was called. The Queen's men accuse the referee of giving the last decision unfairly in favor of Ottawa College. Oh, no! "Harry's" record during the game made such a charge highly ludicrous.

Our youthful observer picked his way cautiously down the tree singing all the while: "Down goes McGinty to the bottom of the sea," till he got to the bottom, and then began to give "Joe" all the points about the game as they wended their homeward way.