

fray till after the third touch had been scored. Bert Stronach and Jack Williams, two old-time favorites, made their appearance on the gridiron during the closing period and clearly proved that they could come back. Sullivan and Gilligan of U. of O. replaced injured players at half-time. Sully was there with the punch—he was off twice—and Gilligan's dives would make the diving girls "green with envy."

The league standing is as follows:—

	Won.	Lost.	Draw.	To Play.
Tigers....	4	1	0	1
Ottawa ...	3	1	1	1
Argonauts ...	2	2	1	1
Montreal ...	0	4	0	1

Montreal play in the Capital on Saturday next—Nov. 8—and should prove easy victims for Ottawa. Tigers play against Argos and interest will centre on that encounter. Should Tigers win and Ottawa win the play-off of the drawn game with Argos, Tigers and Ottawa will be tied for first place. If Ottawa loses the play-off the pennant will go to Hamilton. Should Argos defeat Tigers and Ottawa win from Argos, Ottawa will be the resting place for the championship trophy,—but should Argos win both games there will be a three-cornered tie. The possibilities are many,—which will it be?

The City League.

The U. of O. representative team in the city league were unfortunate in starting badly. The first game went to New Edinburghs, and the second to St. Pats. We can find no reason whatever why these two encounters were not registered as wins instead of losses. The boys have the weight, the brawn, the brain, and in Father Verroneau an excellent and painstaking coach, but they seemed to forget Father Stanton's slogan of two years ago that a team is never licked till it quits. For the Y.M. C.A. game new life was infused into the team, a few supposedly weak spots strengthened, and the result was a 11-0 victory for the garnet and grey. The Seconds should go through the remainder of the season without a loss.

The Intermediate City League.

The common rule is that big people should give good ex-