

feated. It was only in the last quarter that they took the lead by a sure margin, after Lawson had made a 75 yard run along a side-line. This proved the turning point, for Toronto was enabled to take chances, thus adding several points to their score. But Queen's kept in the game to the finish, and there were few Toronto supporters who did not breathe a sigh of relief when the whistle sounded.

The victory for Toronto means that the Intercollegiate Championship remains in the hands of the Blue and White, the remaining games affecting only the standing of the other teams in the league.

Saturday's game was truly a battle royal. It was the best exhibition of rugby seen in Toronto this season, and the tremendous crowd present found that the interest did not lag at any stage. The teams were more evenly matched than the score indicates. The play, too, was more frequently in Toronto territory than in Queen's. Lawson, the hero of Toronto rugbyists, who was expected to smash through Queen's team at will, did little smashing. He was downed time and again by Queen's wings, getting away only once. Queen's relied on Williams' kicking, with snappy following-up of the wings. Time and again the ball would sail into the air. Elliott and Smith would go up fast, and long gains would result. The wing line, too, covered itself with glory, for not once during the game did Toronto block a kick. Toronto did more line work than their opponents: and utilized their running on the back division whenever a chance was given them. They were, however, forced to resort largely to kicking. The linemen showed more snap in following-up, so surrounding the man who made the catch that a return was out of the question. With few exceptions, the following-up of Queen's team was left to Smith, Elliott or Moran.

Queen's scored five points on a beautiful end run by Leckie from Toronto 25-yard line. The other four points came directly from Williams' skyscrapers. Toronto scored five on Lawson's run, five more when Forbes bucked over and a third five on a dash over the line by Thompson. Their remaining scores were due to Ritchie's conversions, and a neat drop-goal by Dickson. For Queen's every member of the team played grand football. There were few fumbles. The line was strong and sure. The tackling could not have been bettered. The work of Elliott, Smith, and Moran was brilliant in the extreme.

During the first half both teams suffered a number of penalties, and at the time Queen's try was secured three of the fourteen were on the side-line. McLeish got over Varsity's line with the pigskin in the second half when Lawson dropped the ball after a tackle that laid him out, but the play was not allowed by referee Ballard.

FIRST HALF.

The first period saw the Toronto team hard pressed, and its supporters in doubt. Both teams opened with snap. The play shifted up and down the field, until finally Lawson punted to Queen's 25-yard line. Moran attempted the catch, but the ball was snatched away by Thompson, who