

BALMY BEACH BEAT MCGILL SQUAD IN EXHIBITION TILT

**Beachers Scored Touchdown
by Intercepting Inside Pass
and Won, 12-4**

MIXED RECEPTION

**Use of Modified Forward Pass
Showed Neither Team as
Adepts—McGill Backs
Disappointed**

(Special to The Gazette.)

Toronto, October 2.—McGill senior rugby team went down to defeat before Balmy Beach, 1926 O.R.F.U. champions here Saturday in an exhibition game by the score of 12 to 4. The game marked the opening of the newly-built, Oakwood stadium and also the first appearance this year of Coach Frank Shaugnessy's much-talked-of red and white team. (Co their showing itself did not quite close up to expectations, but their playing was not as poor as the score might indicate.)

The game was arranged primarily to demonstrate the inside pass to the local fans and to serve as a cushioner for both squads. Despite the seasonably warm weather and the evident lack of condition of both teams, the contest was maintained at a merry pace throughout while the modified form of forward pass provided plenty of thrills for the four thousand spectators whether it was completed or not.

Neither team seemed to have perfect accuracy in the throwing or receiving of the inside pass to any great degree. The inside pass was thrown ten times by each team, four of McGill's attempts and three of the Beachers' (three were completed). McGill, however, were penalized on five of these occasions for completing the pass within their opponent's forty-yard line.

It opened up the game and weakened the defense, as its progress indicated it would. There was probably twice as much speculative work done running in the game as in the average contest played under Canadian rules. Furthermore, statistics show that the inside pass did not replace kicks, there being fully as much punting by the halves as there is under the regular rules. The play seemed to end favorably with the majority of the halves.

Balmy Beach took the lead at the start of the game and were never headed. The first kick was three points in the first quarter, and added another point in the last. St. Germain, who assumed the punting duties shortly after the beginning of the game, when Tremblay failed to get either beach or the line, accounted for all six points in the first quarter and looked quite masterly in the second and last quarters.

McGill had a rough break in the third period when St. Germain threw a wide inside pass to Little, which the latter was unable to reach. The ball fell to the ground and before the McGill captain could recover it, Captain Scotty Cawwell of the Balmy Beach team, tore in, scooped up the loose beach and kicked down the side line, evading first one foot and while tackle and then another, to score forty-five yards for the only touchdown of the game. St. Germain barely failed to prevent the score by tackling Cawwell nearly just as he crossed the line.

MCGILL BACKFIELD ERRATIC.

The red and white backfield was disappointing. Foster, consistently overlooked St. Germain and Tremblay, Balmy Beach getting an average of fifteen yards on each exchange of hands. The catching of the McGill backs in the air was equally poor. All too frequent and the backs were invariably slow to get into position when running back kicks. Robertson and Foster were making such gains in the department of the game that St. Germain was finally forced to boot into touch.

Balmy Beach found the redmen's supposedly weak front line unimpeachable. Time and again the load was thrust to the backs, but failed to make any appreciable gain. On the other hand Spens and Littlefield, McGill linemen were breaking through again and again for yards on the first or second down in the last period when play was entirely in Balmy Beaches' territory.

Little and St. Germain got away on several occasions, but the steady lack of the backs and Menzies, beachers' outside wide players, prevented any great gain. Little's two successful McGill outside was much in the field early in the third quarter after being kicked on the beach while the injury kept him out of the rest of the game examination showed that it was not serious. Beaudin figuring completed one of the prettiest outside passes of the game receiving St. Germain's throw just down the field for a gain of twenty-five yards.

Jack Brown, Trewhina quarterback, played his first game in senior company did creditably well, but lacked the willness and experience of a veteran. It is difficult to understand why, after Littlefield or Spens had crashed through for yards on the first down, he would call a kick on the next play.

Balmy Beach (17) McGill (4)
 Hands.....Flyer Wing.....Lovering
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Cawwell.....Half.....Little
 Punter.....Quarter.....Brown
 Newman.....Back.....Munroe
 O'Brien.....Back.....Munroe
 Crowhurst.....Back.....Littlefield
 Brown.....Middle.....Shyne
 Keith.....Middle.....Merrill
 Brennan.....Quarter.....Graham
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 Balmy Beach substitutes—McGregor,
 or Murray, Hendry, Amos, Tremblay,
 Higgins, Wright, Garra, Johnson,
 Blackford, Dewitt, Johnson, Smith and
 Lewis.

McGill substitutes—Bain, White,
 Carson, Jones, Aitman, Lathbury,
 Dalzell, Fred Taylor, Simpson, Harris,
 Petch and Blair.
 Officials—Referee, "Red" Dixon,
 Umpire—Harold Bailey.

Toronto Viewpoint
(By Canadian Press.)

Toronto, Oct. 2.—McGill University, favored by many critics to win the Intercollegiate Union game this year, went down to defeat before Balmy Beach, Ontario Union champions at Oakwood stadium here yesterday afternoon in an exhibition game which was featured by the use of a modified form of the American forward pass. Although the contest opened up the game substantially, it could not be said to have been a success as the players of both teams showed their inexperience when they attempted to receive the ball.

Frankly, McGill by whom the play is supposed to have been developed, as their opponents in executing the maneuver. The Beachers completed more passes than the Montrealers, but neither team was good at the move. Most of the passes were intercepted by the players on the receiving end and the play usually resulted in a wild scramble by the gridiron of both teams for the elusive oval.

McGill failed to show much on their side. They used only three of their players throughout most of the game, but towards the end brought a half-forward-run attack into use that opened up wide holes in the defense line, leaving the impression that had they had more of a bag of tricks, they would have had a great advantage.

Until comment becomes more general it is impossible to ascertain what advance the forward pass has made in the minds of Toronto critics as a result of Saturday's exhibition. From the report of McGill's own Coach Shaugnessy, of McGill, who has endeavored to incorporate it into the Canadian game, the play is intended to take the place of the inside kick. The contention is that it will increase the chance of success of open plays starting from scrimmage and give the team on the defensive side near its own goal line and in the case of the team on the attack.

There are many restrictions placed on it. It may be used on the first and second downs only, and on the third only once during any scrimmage and must be thrown from a point at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. If the pass is not completed the ball is treated as if it had been kicked. It had been pointed out that the rule is radically different from the English rules in which the ball becomes dead if the pass is not successfully carried out.

UNIVERSITY WINNERS, 37-1

Swamped M.M.C. Squad in Rugby Exhibition

Toronto, Oct. 2.—University of Toronto intercollegiate rugby team swamped Royal Military College, Canadian intercollegiate champions, 37 to 1 in an exhibition fixture played here this afternoon.

The blue and white, apparently inexperienced to last year's team, which were the only intercollegiate champions of developing into a dangerous opposition. They scored six touchdowns, two of which were converted, three drop kicks and one point. In addition to holding R.M.C. to one point, they repeatedly cutback and made a number of spectacular broken field runs. On the other hand the Cadets seldom gained yards. Their lone point of the game came when Bailey was grazed by Morrison in the final period.

UNIVERSITY

Traylor.....Flying wing.....Ross
 Stelmach.....Half.....Davies
 Bailey.....Half.....Nicol
 Young.....Half.....Nicol
 Woodward.....Quarter.....Pirie
 Maclean.....Quarter.....Chapman
 Duncan.....Inside.....Francis
 Chisum.....Inside.....Yokas
 Carrick.....Middle.....Harris
 Beaudin.....Middle.....Graham
 McKay.....Outside.....Fulton
 Blair.....Flyer.....Harrison, Don
 Top, Mookhouse, Hillman, Stewart,
 Wilson, Moran, Byers, Kelly, Ford,
 Bloddy.

R.M.C.—Swagg, Clarke, Macdonald,
 Higgins, Cawwell, Blingamin, Dalzell,
 Conble, Allison, Burns, Jay,
 Gray.
 Officials—R. Davis and Law Car.
 ref.

CAMP BORDEN BEATEN

Hamilton Cubs Won O.R.F.U. Open, 4-3

Toronto, October 2.—The opening fixture of the Ontario Rugby Football Union series developed into a somewhat affair when Hamilton's Tiger Cubs managed to keep the advantage and win from Camp Borden by a score of three to one at Unity stadium yesterday. Tigers were best scorers in the last quarter while the Airmen staged an intense assault, but only two of the four points necessary to win were gained by the Bordenites. Much of the kicking featured the close faulting, Tiger, holding a better team, were a little speedier than the Airmen, but the latter were also more successful in their punting and in particular making several brilliant runs.

A fair amount of handling developed in the contest, which, however, displayed plenty of handling speed. The crowd was particularly pleased when in the first half Hamilton's Camp Borden quarter, secured the ball from his own and punted it around his own until it was lost sight of and there was a big gap open.