

gains until the 10-yard line was under the scrimmage. Hisser Mills went over for a try,—Queen's, 9; Cadets, 0. On the kick-off Noble made a brilliant interception and break through the line for a 25 yard gain. "Half-time nearly up, Queen's," came a voice from the side. Crothers lined his men up for a run. Cadets drew out to meet the attack. "Go it yourself, Archie, straight ahead" came another voice, and Strachan ploughed his way through Cadets' centre for another try.—Queen's, 14; Cadets, 0. Half time. With the wind against them the Indians showed a conjoined tendency to attach themselves to the ball. Magnificent scrimmage work sent the ball out quickly and accurately enough to always retain possession, and very wisely nothing but close, snappy backing was attempted. In this department the red men have ever been proficient. The wings were held or cunningly enticed into wrestling matches and allowed to descend uppermost, so that they would bite and bite again. This with a perfectly working scrim. allowed Mills and Crothers to buck time and time again for short gains, which a kick would offset and the process would be repeated. The Cadets were only able to score a rouge from a free kick close to the line, and the final score—14—1, brought back the color to Peanut Pannell's face. It can be sincerely said that every man did his duty, and did it well. Connell, Platt, Reid and McLennan proved themselves thoroughly fit for continuous, hard, heavy work, and only await a vacancy to step into senior company. Mahood and Bailey never failed to gather the oval in when it was floating among spikes and boots and other bruise pro-

ducers. Donovan at centre played faultlessly, while on the ends the tackling and breaking through of Ferguson, Malone and Noble could scarcely have been improved upon. Behind the line many chances to score in the first part of the first half were lost, but once awakened the back division were as steady as the scrimmage, which never wavered from kick-off to victory. The officials, Dr. Carr-Harris and Mr. "Billy" Harty, gave perfect satisfaction.

Kingston Fair Grounds,
Oct. 15th.

This was one of the fiercest struggles that have been. The game should have taken place before their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess, but, unfortunately, it occurred a few hours after they left Kingston.

The Papooses defeated Cadets II. 7—5, and came home singing:

Ding Dong, Ding Dong,
There were two more Ding Dongs
Than there were Ping Pongs,
Just then a husky little red coat came
along,

To mow him it didn't take long, &c., &c.

The following were strapped to a livery rig for the trip:

Back, Mikaera; half backs, Mills, Strachan, Swinerton; quarter, Chrysler, jr.; scrim, Clarke, Gray, Millar; wings, Shirreff and Carr-Harris, McKinnon and McDonell, Harris, Cameron and Silver (captain); referee, Jack Elliott; umpire, Wm. Hiscock.

TENNIS.

A match has been arranged between R.M.C. and Queen's, to take place probably Wednesday, Nov. 13th. Six men will be chosen to represent each college.

With only one court at our disposal Dr. Clarke very kindly offered the