

THE CALEDONIAN CUP.

The Inter-collegiate Association is to be heartily congratulated upon its success, in this, its initial game with the picked men of the west. Last fall the Inter-collegiate Association asked the Western League to recognize them: their request was granted, and it was decided that the Western League should play with Toronto League in the spring, and with the Inter-collegiate representatives in the fall.

In spite of the love of Rugby, which has estranged the affections of the public from the old English Association games, this match was well attended. Nearly 1,500 people were present, who followed the play with a great deal of enthusiasm and interest. The play was a splendid exhibition of this fast and exciting game, and was deserving of a great deal more patronage from our sport-loving public. The Westerners brought down an old and well tried team, every member of which was famous throughout the district. On the other hand the Inter-collegiate men were to a great extent unknown. There was abundance of material to be found in the clubs that have been struggling all fall for the Collegiate Cup, but it was considered very doubtful if they could gather together a good enough team to handle the team from the west. Sims, the Western goalkeeper, covered himself with glory by the magnificent game he played. He was always in the way, made no mistakes, and captured some hot shots that seemed certain to go through. Altogether it was a remarkable exhibition of the art of goal-keeping. His backs, Gourlay and Brown, supported him magnificently, never losing their heads, but playing a steady sure game that at times became really brilliant. Of the Western halves, Gauthier was beyond doubt the best, and he persistently bothered the Collegiate forward line. Govenlock and Burnett, in the second half, made some fine combination plays, and again and again had the Collegiate goal in danger. Of the Collegiate forwards, Wrenn and Pulkinghorne were the most effective, and by their careful, hard combination, jeopardized the Western goal constantly. McPherson, at centre, played a very pretty game, but it was evident that he was out of position. Jackson and Burns played magnificently, and again and again stopped the most dangerous rushes. The game would, beyond a doubt, been much faster than it was if the ground had not been so soggy and slippery. The teams lined up as follows:

Inter-collegiate—Goal, McGillivray (Knox); backs, McKinley (Varsity), Reid (McMaster); halves, Burns (Osgoode), Gibson (Varsity), Jackson (Varsity); forwards, Wrenn (Varsity), Pulkinghorne (Dental), McPherson (Pedagogy), Hume (Dental), Rutherford (Knox).

Western—Goal, Sims (Berlin); backs, Gourlay (Essex), Brown (Galt); halves, Davis, Gauthier (Windsor), Coddling (Brantford); forwards, Beemer (Berlin), Dixon (Galt), Elliott (Guelph), Govenlock (Ingersoll), Burnett (Galt).

The local men kicked with the wind and started the game with a rush, and for the first 15 or 20 minutes kept the ball constantly in the western half. Several times only the quick work and judgment of Sims kept the sphere from sailing between the posts. Then the Western men woke up and the Collegiate back division had to distinguish themselves to avert a score. Govenlock at last sent the ball to centre where Beemer was awaiting it and shot it through. The Toronto men had only 12 minutes in which to equalize the score for the half and used this time magnificently. The ball was carried to the upper end and kept there. Jackson got his chance but shot wild, then Pulkinghorne shot but Sims managed to throw it out. Again the halves passed the ball up and Pulkinghorne shot, but Sims was not able to knock it out into the clear field, so the local men got a corner which the used with great judgment. Pulkinghorne kicked the ball out from corner to Wrenn, who coolly steadied it and drove it through. Soon after this score halftime came, and the scoring for the day was over. The second half started with a western rush, but the backs man-

aged to send the ball up the field where the forwards took the matter in hand, and Gourlay and Brown had their hands full for a minute or two. The Western men now made several dangerous rushes: Beemer took the ball up the field and passed to Dixon, but McGillivray made the catch and sent the ball out again. Down the ball went again, but the left wing was weak and could not pass the backs. Once the Collegiate defence were all drawn out and Elliott had a splendid chance to score, but McPherson jostled him and the ball went wide. A minute or two later the ball travelled half way (at least) through the western goal, but Sims punched the leather out. Coddling was taken with a bad cramp and Oliver replaced him. Each goal was assailed in turn, but to no effect, and the played ended with a score 1 all.

VARSITY'S THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP.

To win three championships out of seven possible is a thing to be proud of, and great credit attaches to the Association Football Club for having obtained two of them. The match on Saturday between Osgoode Hall and Varsity for the senior championship was not quite so close or exciting as some of the previous ones have been, but nevertheless the winning team had to play excellent ball and play hard in order to defeat the legalites. The crowd was not as large as might have been expected to turn out to see the championship, but was an evident improvement on those which have watched the matches throughout the series. For the legalites Hays was the star of the forward line, and his work was of a decidedly brilliant nature, well calculated to evade the opposing halfbacks. On the halfback line Burns was conspicuous, ever in his place and constantly on the alert, he again and again stopped the most dangerous rushes and captured the spheroid. Brown in goal worked wonderfully out of the score of hot shots which were showered upon him only three escaped his vigilance. Amongst the victors Wrenn was most conspicuous and brilliant, cool and careful, yet speedy and shifty, he successfully eluded the opposing backs and pressed the ball to centre. Cooper, too, and Dickson were ever on the ball, and to their skill the victory in a great measure is due. Sinclair was also very effective. Jackson was by far the best of the victorious halves. Armstrong in goal had very little to do on account of the skill of his defence. The contending teams lined up as follows:

Varsity—Goal, Armstrong; backs, McKinley, Summers; halfbacks, French, Jackson, Gibson; forwards, Sinclair, Wrenn, Cooper, Dickson, Patterson.

Osgoode Hall—Goal, Brown; Backs, Merrick, Little; halfbacks, Elliott, Burns, Knox; forwards, Hay, Graham, Moss, Porter, Hays.

The game started with an Osgoode rush and the ball immediately traveled into Varsity territory, where except for occasional rushes it stayed for the first fifteen minutes. The Osgoode forwards were playing a brilliant combination game, and after vigorous endeavors, Hays managed to capture the leather at centre and drive it through amidst the prolonged shouting of the legalite supporters. The Varsity men now took a brace, which lasted through the half. Elliott unfortunately scored against himself, and this unforeseen accident seemed to demoralize the black and white team. Before the whistle blew for half time, Wrenn had done the trick amidst the uproarious shouts of the supporters of the blue and white. The second half opened with a series of brilliant rushes by both teams, which kept the defence of both teams hard at work. Several times Varsity had a chance to score, but Brown was too vigilant. The play throughout this half was entirely in Varsity's favor, and only occasionally did their backs have work to do. At last, after fifteen minutes of hard play, Wrenn again scored for Varsity. Just before time was called again the trick was accomplished, and the final score stood 4—1 in favor of the wearers of the blue and white.