

adequate our revenue is to our work. We have no rich city to appeal to, as the universities in Toronto and Montreal have. We therefore appeal to the country. The great mass of our students are from the country, and that indicates where the deepest love of learning exists."

The Principal closed by inviting the students to the Sunday afternoon talks in Convocation Hall, and then intimated that the public opening of the Theological Hall would take place on Nov. 2nd, the inaugural address to be given by the Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong, of New York.

SPORTS.

FOOTBALL.

QUEEN'S VS. R. M. C.

THE Rugby Football season of 1895 was opened in Kingston on Saturday, Oct. 5, by a game between Queen's and the Royal Military College on the Athletic association grounds. Owing to the fact that college only opened on Oct. 1st, Queen's was badly handicapped in not having had any practice together.

When the teams lined up the difference in the average weight was quite apparent, the cadets having a considerable advantage in this particular. Many of Queen's old players were absent but their places were creditably filled by promising juniors. On the whole the game was a poor exhibition of football. The cadets played a strong forward game, but were noticeably weak in combination. The same remark applies to Queen's although in our case it was pardonable on account of insufficient practice. Score—28-17 in favor of Queen's.

QUEEN'S VS. R. M. C.

The second game in the first round of the senior series took place on the R. M. C. grounds, Saturday, Oct. 12th. Despite the unfavorable weather quite a large crowd assembled on the R. M. C. campus to witness the struggle. Since their last game the cadets had been working hard and their back division was strengthened by the addition of a couple of new men. Add to this the fact that they were on their own ground and during the first half had the advantage of a strong wind and the creditable showing they made is easily explained. Several of Queen's junior men, who might have figured on the first team, were playing Brockville with the second and this left our fifteen comparatively weak. Score—Queen's, 22; Cadets, 1.

OSGOODE-QUEEN'S GAME.

No game that has taken place this season aroused such general interest as the contest between Queen's and Osgoode, on Rosedale grounds, Toronto, Saturday, 19th inst. The numerous comments contained in the public press had the effect of arous-

ing general interest, and, as a result, over two thousand spectators witnessed the struggle. A couple of hundred Queen's supporters accompanied the team to Toronto, expecting to see a battle royal, and not one returned disappointed. Osgoode realized how important it was that they should win on their own grounds and consequently put their strongest team in the field. Queen's was weakened by the absence of a couple of her own men and still more by insufficient practice. When Referee Bayley's whistle called the men on the field the difference in weight between the two teams was remarked on all hands. Osgoode had a much heavier forward line and the back divisions of both teams were about equal. Captain Curtis lost the toss and Osgoode had both sun and wind in their favor. On account of the high wind Queen's policy was to keep the ball low and gain ground by runs and scrimmages rather than attempt to kick. This style of play was adopted by our boys in the first half and the superiority of our scrimmage line was very evident. On the other hand Osgoode attempted an open passing game. The quarter let the ball back to the halves who ran or kicked as the opportunity suggested.

At 3:10 the teams lined up as follows:

QUEEN'S.		OSGOODE.	
Wilson	Back	McKay	McKay
McRae	Half-backs {	Laing	Laing
Scott		Senkler	Senkler
Curtis		Gilmour	Gilmour
Fox		Richardson	Richardson
Baker	Scrimmage {	Lask	Lask
Kennedy		Kingstone	Kingstone
McManus		Bain	Bain
Rayside		McCarthy	McCarthy
McCammon	Wings {	N. Last	N. Last
Ross		Vincent	Vincent
Elliott		Sweeney	Sweeney
McLennan		Peterson	Peterson
Gildersleeve		Smith	Smith
Webster		Young	Young

To sum up the game it may be said that Osgoode played a characteristic game. Their wings are heavy but fast; they follow up closely, tackle sharply and pass remarkably well. Add to this the fact that the team was in perfect condition and the excellent game they played is easily explained. Behind the line they are well balanced, Gilmour and Senkler on the half-back line being particularly strong. Richardson, at quarter, put up a very creditable game and, though closely watched, contrived to assist his team very materially. McKay's playing at full-back was above the average. He was kept busy throughout the whole match and used excellent judgment in extricating himself from some really dangerous positions.

Regarding our own team very little requires to be said. The fact that they were not in conditton