

At precisely 3.45 o'clock the contesting fifteens took the field, being placed as follows :

#### CADETS.

Forwards—Hugel, Macdonell, Almon, Primrose, Newcombe, Brenner, Luard, Van Buskirk, Worsley and Coutlee; half-backs—Warner and Carey; quarter-backs—Duffus and Hearn; back—Von Iffland (Captain.)

#### QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

Forwards—Duff, Coy, Kennedy, Marquis, Logie, Denistoun, Burdette and Foxton; backs—F. Booth and J. Booth; three-quarters back—Hamilton and Cartwright; half-back—Gordon (Captain); quarter-back—Macdonell and Renton.

The cadets had the western goal and thus had a slight advantage in playing down the incline.

Cadet Draynor umpired for the R. M. C. club; Mr. Thompson of Montreal, for Queen's, and Mr. W. C. Caruthers acted as referee.

Students from both colleges turned out in large numbers to cheer on their boys, the cadets being willing to back their team to any extent. They were slightly the favorites among the disinterested spectators, who however were few in number on account of the very unpleasant state of the weather. Both teams presented a fine appearance when they first took the field, the white and red of the cadets and the dark blue suits of the students making a beautiful contrast.

#### THE GAME.

It was evident from the beginning that there would be few if any good runs on account of the slippery state of the ground, still there were one or two which were very good indeed. The first was made by Carey of the Cadets, team shortly after the commencement of the game, when he succeeded in rushing the ball to within a short distance of Queen's goal and in kicking it over the cross bar in fine style. The students seemed to settle down to work after this, and shortly after the ball was kicked off they had it in close proximity to the cadets' goal, where Renton secured it and, after a short run, made a magnificent kick, thus securing the first goal for Queen's. Both sides were now warmed up to the work and each man made up his mind to play for all he was worth, so that when the ball was again in motion the play was very exciting. No sooner would one man secure the ball and commence to run with it than an opponent would have him in a fond embrace necessitating a scrimmage. Thus they continued to scrimmage again and again, working the ball up the field and down again, until both sides were compelled to rouse in self-defence. As yet neither had any advantage over the other, and the play continued with unabated excitement. It was one continued shove and heave until the students had succeeded in coming up close to their antagonists' posts, from whence the ball was kicked behind the goal line. Von Iffland and Renton immediately made a dive for the ball to touch it down. The former reached it first, but in trying to touch it down it slipped

away from him and Renton secured it. The cadets disputed the touch-down, contending that Von Iffland had the ball down before it slipped, but both umpires agreed that he had not, and gave the touch-down to the students. A try for goal was made by Gordon, but it was unsuccessful. At this juncture time was called, and five minutes was given for rest. Goals were then changed and Queen's played down the incline. The second half of the game consisted of one scrimmage after another, and was almost wholly devoid of brilliant play on either side. The game, at 5 o'clock, was ended in favor of Queen's by four points or a try.

#### RENTON'S BRILLIANT PLAY.

All individual play was not extremely brilliant. Carey, Von Iffland and Warner did well for the R. M. C., and Messrs. J. Renton, Gordon, Booth and Hamilton for Queen's. J. Renton distinguished himself. He made the entire eleven points for Queen's. People say he is one of the best players in Canada to-day. His drop kick was a brilliant achievement. He carried the ball to within ten feet of the goal, and while going at great speed dropped the thing and sent it flying over the goal.

An immense amount of shouting was done for both sides and such expressions as "Go it, Queen's," "Well done, Cadets," were constantly heard. Many cases of hoarseness are reported.

The two captains, Messrs. Von Iffland and Gordon, deserve great credit for the gentlemanly manner in which they conducted the match and the absence of ill-feeling between the teams.

This is the first occasion on which the Cadets have been defeated in Kingston.

The University team will meet the Ottawa team on Saturday in the Cricket Field. The college boys are confident of success.

QUEEN'S has able representatives in all the distinguished spheres of notoriety. Her latest production is a rival of Bishop, Cumberland, and other great mind readers. Mr. J. C. Miller, '86, of Peterboro, has developed these powers to a remarkable extent. Like other Queen's men, when he goes at all he wants to come out near the top. Among his easy feats was reading date of coin, which "sub." had thought of, finding a hidden object, taking a watch from one gentleman's pocket and putting it in another's. But he yearned for something harder, and his next trial reminds one of Cumberland's much-talked-of performances. A gentleman of Peterboro has a certificate given him while in the U. S. army. The certificate is hung in his bedroom, and was thought of by a "doubting Thomas," who at the time was more than quarter of a mile from the object. Having taken his hand, Miller, after a moment's hesitation, rushed off in the direction of the house. Through the streets of the city he rushed, somewhat to danger of life and limb, for he was blindfolded, and to the manifest astonishment of the wondering natives, until he reached a house before which he halted. Notwithstanding the growls of the house-dog and the surprise of the occupant, our hero went in, opened a door, climbed on a bed and placed his hand on the framed certificate. This performance speaks for itself.