

trary to all rules, and resulted only from the perfect confidence our opponents had in the so-called referee.

We think it somewhat hard that, out of the many men who could referee a Rugby game well, the only man the Union could choose was an ex-manager of Queen's greatest rival, and one against whom Queen's had protested in her last match. If there is anything which will spoil good football it is this choosing of incompetent referees by the Union, and we hope that if Queen's stays in the Union next year things may be changed. Of course it is rarely that one sees such a referee as this special curiosity, for most men would have more self-respect than to referee a game after such objection had been made to him as Queen's made. But our team need not feel discouraged, for look at her record for the past four years:

1887, Queen's 8, Varsity 11. Game had to be played half an hour over time to decide victory.

1888, Queen's 9, McGill 4.

Queen's 2, Montreal 0.

Ottawa College refused challenge for championship of Canada as the challenge was in one day too late.

1889, Queen's 9, Ottawa College 11.

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In these matches the *Empire* says truly that Queen's won the championship in everything but name.

1890, Queen's 10, Cadets 1.

Queen's vs. Ottawa City, won by default.

Queen's 29, Varsity 5.

Queen's 4, Hamilton 7.

Queen's 7, Ottawa College 6.

Queen's 6, Hamilton 8.

It now becomes us to extend our heartiest congratulations to our team, which we believe equals any one team in Canada. In its manager and field captain it has been extremely fortunate. McColl has made a very good captain, and can take not a little credit to himself for the success of the team. We thank him for his efforts in the team's behalf. Will Nickle, '91, manager, has been there every time. Too much praise cannot be given him for his untiring efforts on behalf of his team. We believe that without him Queen's would never have reached the height she now occupies in Rugby, and only hope that the team may have him next year for its manager.

Tom Marquis played, as usual, a magnificent game all season. We give him our highest praise for the excellent work he has done.

Grant and Cameron also, we believe, are without equals in Canada as scrimmagers, and have done great service.

Our new men, Horsey, Scott and the others, have more than realized the confidence placed in them, and—Horsey especially—have played a telling game all this fall.

Our old forwards, McCammon, Echlin and White, it is needless to praise. They know what the boys all think of them, and we can give them no higher praise than to say that they played better than ever.

Jimmie Farrell has played a great game. We thank him most heartily for the service he has rendered, and although with a decent referee he might not now feel so

bruised as perhaps he does, still we express our greatest admiration for the way in which he stood the assaults of his rough opponent on the 22nd.

Ross was the only man hurt, and he was injured near the start while playing a grand forward game, and pluckily played the whole game through. He has been an immense help to the team all season. He is all right now and back to class.

Our backs, Smellie, Parkyn, Curtis and Webster have played a good steady game, and though not as good as they are capable of being, still they played excellent football—Webster's beautiful playing far more than realizing expectations. Curtis was another new man, and did well the few—but most responsible—duties devolving upon him.

And what about our opponents? Especially those who last met us on the field. They played excellently. Their backs are almost perfect, and they have a very fast set of forwards. As we said, their scrimmagers and a certain forward played a very mean game, but outside we compliment Hamilton on her team—the champion team of Canada. But let her not forget that, not counting Saunders, her three finest players are old Queen's men. Logie, their captain, was captain of ours in '86, and we see that he is as good a player as ever. Leggat is playing a much better game than he did at Queen's, and he has put to good use the lessons in football received here. And lastly to Harry Farrell, one of our last year's half backs, Hamilton owes the honor of being at the top in the race for the championship. As full back, he played one of the most brilliant defence games we ever saw, and though we were sorry to see an old Kingston and Queen's boy play against our team, still we were glad to see he had not forgotten how to handle the ball. Some at first were of the opinion that he should not have played against Queen's this season, and if it had been almost any other man we would have been inclined to think so ourselves.

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On the 14th inst. a special meeting was called to meet Mr. Cossum, travelling representative of the Intercollegiate Foreign Missionary Movement. There was a large attendance, including a number of ladies. Mr. Cossum said that before proceeding with his address he wished the Association to decide on having, once a month, a meeting, specially devoted to subjects bearing on missions, with a view to gradually absorbing all that was now being done in that direction by the Missionary Society and Foreign Mission Band. He pointed out that such a meeting was provided for in the constitution of the Association. General discussion being invited several members opposed the suggestion on the ground that they thought the existing arrangement more satisfactory. Finally it was resolved to postpone till next business meeting a decision so important. So much time was taken up on this point that, unfortunately, Mr. Cossum had to leave for another appointment without having an opportunity of delivering his intended address.

It is gratifying, however, to know that at their last business meeting the members resolved that monthly