

and so spoil the game from the spectators point of view. This is impossible with the new rules. The scrimmage is still kept and the heavy wing line is still the same and yet the play is most open. The games have been exciting contests, with any amount of kicking and running from start to finish, and with not a dull moment to tire the onlooker. The Intercollegiate League seems to have combined the best features of all the leagues and has formulated a set of rules which others might well copy.

QUEEN'S 13, MCGILL 6.

On October 22nd, at the Athletic Grounds, Queen's brought McGill's run of victory to an abrupt close to the merry tune of 13-6, practically reversing the result of the previous week. A win for McGill, without question, meant the championship and consequently couldn't be considered for a moment, as Queen's later mean to have something to say in that connection. Just where Queen's superiority consisted would be hard to tell. Th wing lines were evenly matched. McGill's scrimmage was perhaps the better, her half line was strong, while Hamilton at full-back played a star game. And yet at critical moments Queen's showed up in grand style, notably at one point in the second half where McGill had the ball on Queen's goal line, and yet, paw mud as she might, couldn't make good for the try. Queen's forwards put up a strong game and her back division, though young at the game, showed the markings of championship-leaders, making many brilliant plays.

The weather was unsettled but a good crowd was on hand and the students thronged the bleachers to cheer their men on. A strong south-west

wind blew down the field, but didn't seem to trouble Queen's in the second half.

Queen's kicked with the wind the first half and after some fluctuating plays worked into McGill's territory, where Williams put a beautiful drop between the posts, and the bleachers cut loose with the old slogan. This braced McGill up, for they broke down the field for several gains, and at last on a fumble by Queen's, dribbled over the line where Hamilton fell on the ball, tying the score. Then Queen's began again, gaining ground till Williams kicked over for a rouge. A little later he added another tally with a touch in goal, making the score 7-5, where it stayed till the half ended.

In the second half in spite of the favoring wind McGill failed to take the lead. The play went back and forth, both back divisions making quick, exciting plays. At length Queen's gave way and McGill won a rouge. Again McGill brought the ball to the goal-line, and the blue of the tri-color predominated over the field. But Queen's won the ball and Williams kicked into safety and the spectators' hearts assumed their normal position. From that on it was all Queen's. Walsh got within a few feet of McGill's line and from the scrimmage Carson was shoved over for a try. It was up to the boys to make a noise and they did it. A little later Williams punted over the line for another point, which ended the scoring and time was called with Queen's victors by 13-6.

The teams were:—

Queen's — Full-back, Macdonnell; halves, Walsh, Williams, Richardson; quarter, Carson; scrimmage, Thompson, Donovan, Gillies; wings, Camer-