

the bellowing sounds of the fish horn. In the morning match the students of 'Varsity, not being able to drown the "Gælic slogan" of Queen's by their own lung power, had to resort to artificial means in the shape of this detestable little instrument. The din was something awful, and it is to be hoped that the students of 'Varsity in future inter-collegiate matches played on their lawn, may, for the sake of their own self-respect, take a leaf out of Queen's note book and use nothing but lung power to cheer their men on to victory.

At 2.30 referee McLaughlin, of 'Varsity, sounded the whistle and the men lined up as follows:

OSGOODE.		QUEEN'S.	
H. E. Price	Back	Burton	
K. Cameron	Halves	Dyde	
Whitehead		Richardson	
Beatty		Wilson	
Ferguson	Quarters	Irving	
J. Garvin	Wings	Rayside	
Shore		Johnson	
Scott		Asselstine	
George Young		Hunter	
Martin		McDougall	
Anderson	Forwards	Tudhope	
Stewart		Ford	
J. M. Young		Moffatt	
Sweeney		Mowat	
Thompson		Baker	

Then followed a most exciting contest. From start to finish it was a very brilliant game and perhaps could best be characterized as clean Rugby. The playing on both sides was almost faultless, especially in the back division, where, if anywhere, Osgoode had the advantage over "the colts." But if Cameron and Beatty had more dash and go in them, they did not play the steady, level-headed game that Richardson and Wilson did at half back. At quarter both sides were strong and Queen's is to be congratulated in the possession of a player that shows such form as Irving does in that position. But it was in the rush-line that Queen's showed the heel to their opponents. Here, every man did his duty as part of the combination that was to bring them out victorious. It could easily be seen that the boys were reaping the reward of steady practice and attention to the instructions given them on the Campus during the last two weeks. Time and again the wings broke through and stopped a pass out from quarter, and with a sweep together, would rush the ball well within their opponents territory. As one looked on these grand rushes one was reminded of Queen's line of former days, which so often won their victories, and a hope has sprung up, that out of the material

now on hand, a great team may be developed in the immediate future. Here Rayside, Asselstine, Ford and Tudhope did some fine work, being a little too fast for their men. The scrimmage, although light, played its game, and the quickness of their formation, as well as that of the whole line, was the subject of many complimentary remarks on the part of the spectators. The game was very close as may be seen from the score. At no time was there more than two of a majority in favor of either team, and when time was called and the score stood 9—9, the excitement rose to fever heat. The referee called the men out to play 15 minutes each way, Queen's kicking with the wind. The boys played steadily and well, but were only able to score one point during this fifteen minutes, which was balanced soon after by Osgoode, so that at half time the score again stood equal, 10—10. And now the red, blue and yellow kicks against the wind for fifteen minutes. But the boys never falter; steady determination carries them forward and just as time is called they secure their winning point, thus gaining a well fought battle by a score of 10 to 11 in their favor.

QUEEN'S VS. HAMILTON.

Queen's Second downs Hamilton Second in the final tie for the Junior Rugby Foot-ball Championship of Ontario.

Their defeat was quite unexpected, as they were considered invulnerable, and by general consent were given the championship—i.e. outside of Queen's.

Saturday was an ideal day for foot-ball, there being no sun to speak of, and the wind of no account. The fine weather no doubt brought out the people, for it was noticeable that the spectators were more numerous than at either of the two matches with the Cadets. Students were stationed around the Campus to keep back the crowd, and to suppress fish-horns. We thus endeavoured to demonstrate to the visitors that we are not "hoors" as they were led to believe, but that we have manliness and justice enough to treat those who play against us on our own ground in the way we ourselves would like to be treated, when playing outside of Kingston.

The game itself was a splendid exhibition of Rugby Foot-ball. The play was open, the