

the eyes of their opponents were on them, and that they had their support in feeling if not in a fact.

The pace was increased a dash after dash, was made, with no effect. Brantford massed her men. The whole College team moved forward, the defence ably supported the rush line. A strong, accurate corner-kick by Parker, a grove of swaying legs, a crowding of flesh, the ball shot through, and the score was tied.

Play was resumed, the mimic war went on, the twirling ball sped to and fro, now straight now angling across the field, seeking for a point of vantage. The College team tried repeatedly, tried hard, to win their laurels and prove themselves worthy of the confidence placed in them. It was useless, time was called, the game was over, and the score was one to one.

The Final.

The final match was played upon our own campus on Saturday, June 12. Through a special appeal into our hearts and pockets, sufficient money was collected to defray the expenses of the visiting team. So when the game was called at 12 o'clock, greater interest than ever was shown in the contest. As students we had paid to bring the Brantford team to our midst, and consequently we felt a natural desire to see them beaten before they returned home. After two such matches as had been played before, it was expected that both teams would put up star games. That such was to be the case, became evident immediately after the whistle blew. Though having the advantage of wind and sun, our boys were driven back again and again by their opponents' defence. However after many minutes of hard play, Elliott did the deed and scored the first goal for the college. Knowing that it was now or never, the boys in red and blue kept up a constant attack upon the Brantford home and again, despite the giant goal keeper, Hutchinson added another to the college score. The cheers that followed were a great source of surprise to the hundreds of visitors who thronged the campus. Before half time was called, Charles Morris made a hot line for a penalty kick and, of course, the applause from the students was deafening.

When play was resumed, Brantford now took the offensive, and by steady, careful work again succeeded in tying the score from a corner kick. Gaunt very cleverly passed the ball through the posts and several minutes later, by a long kick from the wing, August added the second goal to the Brantford score. Both teams now worked hard and the college supporters held their breath as the ball passed rapidly from one end of the field to the other. But again, the blue and red took the lead and Mills dropped the shot which brought the Intermediate Cup for the first time to the O. A. C. The game was clean and swift from start to finish and the college may feel proud that they have been able to overcome such a strong team as Brantford sent against us. The challenge cup, a very handsome piece of silver, is now in the possession of the Athletic Association where it will remain until the fall when the contest must be renewed.

Among our Exchanges....

Agricultural Education.

We know of but one branch of education that has a certain, definite job waiting for the graduate when he gets his diploma, and that is an agricultural education. The openings in any other profession are not equal to the demand, and will not be for the next twenty years. The farm boy, who, having learned the practical part of farming, having familiarized himself with the machinery and become qualified to handle farm animals as they are handled on the father's farm, will take a thorough course at the Agricultural College, will be just the kind of man, provided always he has the brains and the grit, that the world is looking for to-day. The Colleges and experiment stations will require the services of a great many educated farmers. It will not be many years until every line of railroad in the West will have an industrial department which no one can run who does not combine the theoretical with the practical. A railroad official told us the other day that they needed a man of this kind, and when we pointed out the kind of man required he said: "Why, that man would cost \$5,000 a year."—E..

Smut in Grain.

At the Kansas Experiment Station the new fungicide, Ceres Pulver, for destroying smut in oats and wheat has been given a trial this spring. The fungicide consists of potassium sulphide mixed with small quantities of other ingredients, and is sold in the form of a soot powder. For application it is dissolved in cool water $3\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of the powder to 10 quarts of water. This amount is sufficient for treating 100 pounds of grain. The treatment of the seed grain consists in sprinkling the liquid over the grain with a common water sprinkler, while at the same time the grain is shovelled over rapidly. After treatment the grain is kept not less than three days and should be stirred once or twice a day, and then the grain is ready for seeding. Jensen, the originator of the hot-water treatment for destroying smut devised this method also. As it is somewhat simpler it is thought that it may come into more general use than the hot-water treatment has.—Industrialist.