

COLLEGE NEWS.

QUEEN'S VS. OTTAWA.

ON Saturday, November 15th, Queen's played a challenge match with Ottawa College, on the latter's grounds. Four years ago Ottawa College played the Montrealers in Montreal for the championship of the Dominion, and were victorious. Having never since been defeated, they have claimed the title since that date. Montreal, two years ago played a draw for the title, and did the same this season. But never did Ottawa College have so hard a fight as on the 15th of this month. It lost, and the honours were carried off by Queen's.

There was a flurry of snow on the afternoon of the match, and consequently only about 700 spectators attended. They were rewarded, however, by seeing a very exciting and plucky struggle. Queen's men were heavier than the wearers of the garnet and grey, but the latter made up in cunning what they lacked in weight.

The game began with a good kick-off by Smellie, followed by a series of scrimmages. From one of these the ball was heeled out to an Ottawa man, who punted it over the goal line. Curtis did his utmost to save his team, but eventually had to rouse--1 point. After further good play, Echlin, by a rush and punt, hoisted the ball over Ottawa's goal line. Belanger endeavored to return it, but instead, it rolled into touch-in goal, giving a point to Queen's. 1-1 was then the score. Guillet set the ball again in motion, and the members of both teams played brilliantly. The fast play of the Ottawa's, aided by the strong wind, showed up immensely, and before half time was called they had made four rouses, by the splendid kicking of Guillet, Murphy and Troy. In the second half, after a time, Queen's worked the sphere over the goal line and compelled Belanger to rouse, score 5 to 2. Towards the end the Ottawa's, making one of their brilliant rushes, gained another rouse, 6-2. This was Ottawa's dying effort, as during the remainder of the match Queen's held the ball in their opponents twenty-five all the time. Soon the O. C's were forced to rouse, 6-3. The ball being brought out to the Ottawa's twenty-five, it was immediately carried back to within a few feet of their goal line, where some great scrimmaging took place. Ball went into touch, thrown out by Marquis, caught by Parkyn, who made a magnificent run, the ball was carried by him across the line. Thus was the only touch down of the game secured. A few minutes later time was called, and all was confusion, Queen's claiming that Ottawa must play the extra thirty minutes. Mr. Fallon replied that Ottawa was not playing under Ontario rules, whereupon Queen's answered that they must then be playing under the general rules by which one point wins the game. Therefore the championship of Canada was wrested from its hitherto undefeated holders and brought to Queen's.

When the team arrived home there was a grand reception given them by the students in Convocation Hall. Speeches were made by the President of the A.M.S., also by Messrs. Marquis, J. S. Skinner, McColl, Nickle and White. A most successful torch light parade then

took place, and although the rain was coming down pretty hard, a couple of hundred of the boys made noise enough to let the country for miles around know that Queen's were at last the champions--champions for one week.

QUEEN'S VS. HAMILTON CITY.

The last tie--the strongest collegiate was matched against the strongest civic team, and the Rosedale grounds in Toronto saw the keenest match ever played for the championship of Canada. We will not give any detailed account of the game; the sporting columns of the great dailies have given all necessary information on this point, but with a slight sketch of the match we will make one or two remarks concerning the players, etc:

The ball was kicked off at 2:53 by Hamilton, Webster returned to Saunders, who sent it back. As the ball fell it struck a Hamilton man, and although this was plain off side it was not allowed. And now Queen's saw that they had not only Hamilton but Ottawa College to play against, as the referee from first to last was straight for Hamilton. Scrimmages, throws in, and some kicks by Smellie and Webster, and a run by Parkyn followed; then a rush by Marquis and a fumble by Saunders brought the ball, after twenty minutes play, on the Hamilton side of the half-way line, where it should have been at the first of the game, had the referee been fair and allowed Queen's the off side mentioned. Some fine work by Parkin, Echlin and Jim Farrell then carries the ball along and over the goal line. The full-back kicks high, and quick as a flash Horsey falls on the ball making an undoubted touch down. Of course it was decided a rouse by Ottawa College, and the play goes till after another rouse. Half time is called. Queen's 2, Hamilton and Ottawa College 0. But Queen's has had the wind, and now in the second half things begin to look blue. Queen's forwards show themselves to be almost perfect, but so do Hamilton's backs. The ball slips backward and forward, excellent play being done by both sides. Curtis, Marquis, Horsey and Grant show up well. Then Saunders gets the ball and a touch-down follows, and a try which is not converted into goal, 4-2. On the kick off the wind takes the ball to Queen's territory, and in a few minutes some bad play by our men gives Smart the ball. Parkyn and Scott collar him as he makes his touch-down, but of course Ottawa College again decides for a touch-down with try, 8-2. Very fast play follows. Echlin makes some fumbles, but fully makes up for them by his beautiful kicks. Then Webster gets the ball and makes the run of the day, passing nearly all the Hamilton men and coming down within a yard or two of the goal line. Scrimmage. Scott gets over the line and makes a touch, and the game is finished. Queen's 6, Hamilton and Ottawa College 8. Such was the game. Now for a few remarks.

The match showed (1) that Queen's has the strongest forward team in Canada, (2) that although our backs played well, they were not perfect, as the Hams were, (3) that to win a match some men will do anything, for the way the Hamilton scrimmagers threw the ball out of the scrimmage, to their backs, was simply disgraceful, con-