

Some of his time might be profitably spent otherwise than glued to a desk and bent over his books

Strength, dexterity, health in particular, are blessings that everybody lays great store by. But they are advantages, which do not always perhaps receive sufficient attention in our educational institutions.

So well was the importance of physical training understood among the ancients that gymnastic exercises played an important role in education.

Here we may be permitted to pay a sincere compliment to the University of Ottawa, where athletics hold their rightful place, without in any way encroaching on the time and attention that must be devoted to intellectual training."

Le Canada has struck the right note. Athletics should not be neglected, because physical training is a necessary and integral part of education.—That is the view which has always prevailed in Ottawa University, and any measure which serves to render this view practical is attentively considered and warmly adopted.

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As has been already intimated in the Owl, the College first and second teams are entered in the Quebec Rugby Football Union. The following is the schedule for the senior series :

Date.	Clubs.	Grounds.
Oct. 6	{ Ottawa vs. Montreal, Brittania vs. Ottawa College,	Ottawa Brittania
Oct. 13	{ Brittania vs. McGill, Ottawa vs. Ottawa College,	McGill College
Oct. 20	{ McGill vs. Ottawa College, Montreal vs. Brittania,	College Montreal
Oct. 27	{ McGill vs. Montreal, Brittania vs. Ottawa,	Montreal Ottawa
Nov. 3	{ McGill vs. Ottawa, Montreal vs. Ottawa College,	Ottawa Montreal

"The withdrawal of the two Ottawa clubs will leave the Ontario union much more compact than formerly. It always has been a tax on the exchequer of any western club to visit Ottawa, where the gates are small. For years Ottawa College has failed to be a drawing card, and the two clubs of the capital were simply a drag on the union. Kingston is some distance away, but so long as the championship abides in the Limestone City it will be unjust to object to the expense of travelling thither."

This is not a clipping from the *New Zealand Warder* or *South African Pathfinder*. No. It is simply an evidence of how much the *Toronto Evening Telegram* knows about the history of football in the Ontario union. If "it has always been a tax on the exchequer of any Western club to visit Ottawa" it is because the Western club "has failed to be a drawing card." People would not pay to see the repetition of the defeats invariably administered to Western clubs by Ottawa College. When Queen's came the attendance was generally satisfactory, while with the Montrealers it reached five thousand. If the Toronto and Hamilton clubs could play good football, the story would be the same. But they were never much better than second class teams. We are pleased to hear that the Ontario union is more compact by the withdrawal of the two Ottawa teams. Assuredly the two Ottawa teams seem to be delighted with their present surroundings. But the last sentence of the above quotation is really amusing. Were the championship no longer in Queen's, Kingston might also become "a drag on the union" and then we should have the spectacle of the Ontario union confined to Toronto and the neighboring towns. Shakespeare's Hamlet would lose much by the absence of the Prince of Denmark; but what would it be were there nothing left but the ghost of Hamlet's father?

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This season, for the first time in thirteen years, Modeste Guillet will not be seen on the football field. He began with the beginning of the game in Ottawa College, became a formidable rusher, was perhaps, the surest and best kicker in Canada, and