

The Rockwood Review.

The sporting proclivities of some of the Rockwood Staff are well known to the community at large. Now that the Iris and Viola have been hauled out, the sailors must look elsewhere for attractions. The skipper of the Iris joined the skipper of the Wildflower and several others, and with a good supply of provisions on board sailed for Hay Bay. By the quantity of deadly weapons carried it was suspected that the destination of the yacht might be Cuba, but the party declared that they were after ducks. The ducks seem to have got wind of the affair, and wild duck does not yet appear on the menu. What did these gentlemen go to Hay Bay for is the question?

The match Queen's vs. Varsity was one of the things worth living for. The day was perfect, the crowd of two thousand excited enthusiasts good tempered if noisy, the struggle fiercely contested and equal, the result not surprising when it is remembered that Queen's has not had time to get in perfect shape. Varsity has reached its best, Queen's will be in shape for the final, when the struggle will recommence on almost equal terms. Queen's has the advantage in forwards, her wings are immeasurably superior to those of Varsity, and she can easily be strengthened in her weak spots behind the line. For almost the first time Wilson failed to accomplish wonders at full back, the half backs did not use good judgment, and the quarter back, while plucky and hard working, was too light and inexperienced for such an important match. Curtis must come out again, and with very little extra effort Queen's can land the championship once more, for Varsity has anything but a first-class team, and has much to learn about good football. Queen's has little combination, Varsity none at all.

George Kennedy is without exception the "squarest" football player on the field, even his opponents expressed sorrow when he was injured in last week's match.

Adam Ballantyne is a good referee. We wish we could find a similar compliment to offer Mr. Bunting.

Randy McLennan is a genius on the touch line, and not only uses his own head, but the other fellow's as well, to great advantage.

Hobbs and Counsell are the real stars on Varsity.

Queen's missed at least three easy chances of scoring.

Ross and Rayside always secure the respect of their opponents and the ball as well.

If Brockville can beat the Kingstons and the T. A. C. can beat Hamilton, and the Cadets can beat Brockville, and the T. A. C. and the Granites can beat the R. M. C., how are we to classify the senior and junior teams?

A beautiful new Aqueduct is being built through Aberdeen Park, Portsmouth. It is in keeping with the chaste ornaments in this exquisite Park around the Town Hall. The structure is being put up by convict labor, and is built of massive slabs of Trenton limestone, unpolished. Next season an ornamental basin for the use of the Portsmouth geese will be advocated by some of the gentlemen who wish to be elected as aldermen. In the meanwhile the geese will still hold high carnival in the usual government haunts at the usual hours. Morning bath in McLeod Basin, seven o'clock; light breakfast in rear of Asylum, eight o'clock; stroll through the grounds till twelve; afternoon reunion and grand review of all the geese in the neighborhood, on tennis lawn, three o'clock; general parade in Redmond's garden till sundown.