THE MEN FROM THE MOUNTAIN

AGAIN OUTKICK THE LIMESTONE CITY STUDENTS.

And Emphasize Their Title of Ontario Rugby Union Champions—A Big Crowd and Fierce Struggle at Rosedale—Harvard Defeats Yale — Several Local Football Struggles.

At last the Ontario Rugby Championship is settled and Hamilton gets the Cup. The final scheduled tie match between Queen's College and Hamilton was played at Rosedale Nov. 1, when the city team scored 8 to the students' 5 points; but Queen's protested owing to darkness coming on before the completion of the game. After much wangling the unique Union Executive awarded the cup to Hamilton, but gave the collegians the opportunity for another contest, which they availed themselves of at the earliest opportunity.

So these fifteens met again at Rosedale Saturday afternoon in ideal football weather and the cupholders again carried off the palm, the score standing 8 points to 6.

It was a bracing afternoon. The cold and brisk fall winds had spoiled almost all traces of the recent rains and the turf was in perfect condition. The Limestone City men as usual were punctually present. They arrived at the dressing rooms at 2½ and were in splendid condition, good confidence and their usual red, yellow and blue jerseys and white knickers. Kingston's distance only permitted a score of students coming up. The Hamilton men arrived shortly afterwards with fully four hundred followers. The fifteen looked powerful and fast athletes in their tiger-striped orange and black jerseys. Everyone of their enthusiasts wore bands of the club colors on their hats and the two score of ladies from the Ambitious City were gaily decorated with bunches of ribbon of the same hue in profusion. So when the 30 stalwarts marched on the field at 2¾, amidst cheers and counter cheers, the scene was animated indeed.

Any betting done was at even money, but the speculators were apparently very rare.

Qeen's Win the Toss.

Queen's won the toss and chose position, giving Hamilton the kick-off. They selected the north goal and the advantage of the strong breeze from the northwest. The teams, positions and officers of the contest were:

HAMILTON.		QUEEN'S.
Curtis	Back	Farrell
Echlin	Halves	G. Watson
Parkyn		Saunders
Webster		R. Watson
Smellie	Quarter	Briggs
McCammon	Right Wings	McKay
Farrell		Legatt
Hunter		Simpson
Ross		Lalatt
Scott	Left Wings	T. Harvey
Horsey		Ewart
White		Logie
Cameron	Forwards	Harvey
Marquis		Dewar
Grant		Gillespie
McColl	Field Captain	Stewart

Referee, Griffin; touch line judges, E. Senkler, Gordon; goal judges, I. Senkler, Pope.

Saunders took the place and kicked high and down to Queen's left corner, where Webster's willing arms were waiting. The half cleverly caught and punted back to centre. Saunders thus early distinguished himself, caught and punted back again. The ball bounded and hit a Hamilton forward. Queen's claimed off side, but a scrimmage was formed this near to Kingston's line.

"We're outplaying them against the wind," yelled an excited Hamiltonian in the grand stand, "and when we change ends they'll never be in it."

And this individual continued jubilant as the kickers from across the lake kept in the same spot for the opening 15 minutes. The fierceness of the game was here emphasized. Heads, elbows, joints and bones banged together with a fury that was not intended to leave unruffled tempers. Harvey broke through Queen's forwards and was jumped on by Smellie.

"I want that man ruled off," yelled Stewart, but Griffin accepted the tackle as legal.

The ball was at the touch-line, from where throws-in did not remove until seven were completed. An open scrimmage gave White a chance to dribble. His long flying kick was caught by Gordon Watson, who attempted to return. McCammon was on him and took the leather in the ribs and Queen's thus gained 25 yards. Logie broke through cleverly and Webster punted into Sherbourne-street. The Hamilton captain threw in by bounding on Scott's head, caught and gained 15 yards and almost crossed Queen's line.

Here White and Legatt engaged in a wrangle. White downed his man and sat astride of him. Legatt held him and therefor received a choking. Free fights seemed imminent, but the referee and captains came to the rescue.

Two Tries for the Students.

Gordon Watson made his mark from Smellie's punt and Saunders attempted a goal but was away off. Webster cleared. Now Queen's awakened. Parkyn punted high and far, rushed up and a scrimmage was made at centrefield — the nearest yet to Hamilton's goal. Smellie passed out to Parkyn, who threw to Echlin, who muffed and Simpson ran down 15 yards. Saunders soon again attempted a drop at goal, but failed, and Webster returned clear to centre. Marquis wriggled along the ground and gained 10 yards and Smellie scored another five. The quarter passed wildly and Hamilton went down 10 yards and started a dribble. Smart broke for Parkyn, who had the ball when Echlin showed him off a la Yale, and the leather was again in centre. Marquis gained three yards by another clever wriggle. A long punt by Parkyn put the pigskin at Hamilton's line and gave R. Watson a free kick. Hamilton dribbled and Echlin banged a long flying kick into touch at Hamilton's line. Smellie passed wildly and Gordon Watson sent a flyer down 20 yards. Some more bad Queen's passing assisted Hamilton; and Webster punted back 20 yards. Smellie rushed 7 yards and was tackled most unceremoniously by Ewart and brought to earth. From a heel-out Parkyn attempted to make a goal from field and landed the ball far behind. Farrell caught and punted straight up. A dozen outstretched arms, mostly red, yellow and blue, awaited the descending oval. The twelve fell on the bounding bladder in reckless profusion. It was difficult to locate the first man and Griffin gave a rouge. It looked like a try.

Open play followed the kick-off. Echlin beat Saunders. Marquis dribbled, kicked over and compelled Farrell to rouge. Time was soon up and Queen's was ahead by two points to nil.

Queen's should have scored more than this with the wind to put confidence into their backers. For certainly the Hamilton contingent were now most sanguine for victory, as a brace of tallies was a mere bagatelle to surmount with the friendly breeze behind.

Saunders Gets a Try.

A 10 minute wait intervened and Parkyn kicked off and gained 25 yards. Smellie made another five. Saunders' 25 yard punt came most opportunely, for a moment later Smellie's pass to Echlin gave the clever half a chance to run 30 yards, the sprinting feat of the day. Webster got a free kick and the crowd groaned at his weak response. Smellie punted over the scrimmage. Saunders caught and placed a ponderous punt right at Queen's goal, where a scrimmage was made. Briggs took the heel-out and passed to Saunders. The great and only Sid ran around the mob along the eastern line and made a try. The cheering and waving of orange and black bandanas, ribbons and flags in the stand was wildly picturesque. The place was easy, but Saunders missed. Now Hamilton led by 4 to 2.

Parkyn's short drop bounded into touch. A heel-out gave Briggs his chance for a quick punt that went again behind Queen's line. A mob fell on the ball, but Griffin averred that Smart was on first and awarded Hamilton their second try. Saunders wore his other boots and again failed the kick. Hamilton was on top by 8 to 2 and the four hundred were indeed hilarious.

Smellie kicked off and Queen's were reanimated. They dribbled, rushed and went down with a will. Smellie gave to Parkyn, who passed far out to Webster, who picked up, ran down, transferred to Echlin when tackled and the ballstopped outside Hamiltons line, where a scrimmage was formed. Smellie took the heel-out, ducked his head and broke over. Hamilton's defence were on him and the ball forced down. Queen's claimed the try, which Griffin awarded, but proclaimed a tackle in goal, which precluded a place kick. Time was immediately announced and Hamilton possessed just sufficient points to win, viz., 8 to 6.

Queen's were loud in denouncing the referee for preventing their try at goal and Mr. Griffin was conducted by Field Captain Stewart and several spectators to the friendly shelter of the dressing room.

How the Game Was Won and Lost.

Hamilton certainly had the most of the play and pressed for fully three quarters of the time, but Queen's showed a desperate defence at their own goal. Inaccurate passing and miserable muffing by the halves lost the students the match. Smellie's lack of practice with his team was remarkably apparent. He rarely located the defence men accurately and clever catching qualities in them appeared wanting. But the students' forward and wing play was vastly superior. Their five-yard rushers were plentiful, but when ground was thus gained Hamilton's long punts invariably equalized.

The fierceness of the struggle prevented the scientific play that one would expect from two such crack teams. The opening familiarities caused many predictions of individual bloody encounters; but the fact that the men on both sides were gentlemen, which they did not lose sight of, prevented the expected scraps. The fine condition of the athletes was shown by the absence of a single injury.

There was only one untoward occurrence the entire day and that was a general one. The incompetent gentlemen who should have controlled the crowd did not do so. Any person who so desired could walk on the field. There were about 20 of these in the first half and about 150 in the second, who, near the close, encroached on the field to the continual annoyance of the players and the disgust of the grand stand spectators. Rosedale affords every opportunity to manage a crowd, which the Union officers did not detect.

HARVARD 12, YALE 6.

Twenty-Five Thousand Persons See the Springfield Fight.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 22.—The American Intercollegiate championship football game at Hampden Park this afternoon between the elevens of Yale and Harvard resulted in a victory for the crimson by the score of 12 to 6.

There were 25,000 persons present, including college students from all over New England. The weather was fine, except for a chilly north wind.

A train of eight parlor cars, chartered for the trip, and three other special trains—one of nine cars and another of eleven—all heavily loaded, reached here about noon from Boston.

Both teams played like clock-work, and for the first half neither was able to score, though Yale was the aggressor throughout with a strong wind in her favor. In the second half, when the teams changed sides, Harvard forced the fighting, winning her two touch-downs by Lake and Dean in the first part of it. The Yale men fought like fiends the rest of the time, but the Crimson's dogged defence held them down to one touch-down, scored by McClung. This part of the game was by far the most brilliant. The feature of the game was the frequent punting by the backs, that of B. Trafford being much more effective than the attempts of B. Morrison and McClung and indeed a saving element of the Harvard defence. The loss of McBride, who was every bit as good as Trafford at punting in last year's game, was keenly felt by Yale to-day.

Upper Canada at Association.

Upper Canada College played Association football with the guests of the Arlington Hotel on Saturday on the College grounds. The muddy condition of the grounds did not admit of brilliant playing on either side, but the college succeeded in carrying off the game by 4 to 0.

The ball was kicked off at 3¼, the Arlingtons winning the toss and deciding to kick against the wind. The play during the 1st half was a series of rushes by the College on the Arlingtons' goal, which ended with a score of 2 to 0 in the college boys' favor. In the 2nd half the Arlingtons had the wind but they lacked the staying powers of their opponents and began to flag. Two more goals were added to the score. For the A's Hodgson in goal, Read at back and Ryckman and Graham in the forward line did excellent work. For colegel, Gilmore and Keith of the halves, Mitchell and Davidson, forwards, took the honors.

After the game the college boys were entertained at dinner at the Arlington, and a most enjoyable afternoon and evening was terminated with songs and speeches in the parlor of the Arlington. The following represent the teams:

U. C. C. (4): Goal, Mill; backs, McIntosh, Hargraft; halves, Gilmore, Monigomery, Keith; forwards, MacFarlane, Mitchell, McMurrich, Davidson, Barr.

Arlingtons (0): Goal, Hodgson; backs, Read, Brealey; halves, Dartnell, Mathews, Roberts; forwards, Thompson, Graham, Ryckman, Frantz, Miles.

BETWEEN TOUCH LINES.

Notes of the Men Who Punt, Dribble and "Drop the Football.

At Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday University of Pennsylvania defeated Lehigh by 17 to 14.

A meeting of the Toronto members of the Fall River team will be held at Keachie's this evening at 7 o'clock.

At Berlin Saturday, the Galt bank ers defeated an eleven of banking gentlemen of Berlin and Waterloo by 4 goals to 2.

Twelve hundred persons paid admission at Rosedale Saturday, showing the popularity of the Rugby game in the city at present.

The 'Varsity Butes (Association) were beaten by the School of Science eleven on the lawn Saturday by a single goal, taken by Forrester, to nothing.

An Association game was played at St. Michael's Saturday between Parkdale and S.M.C., the flowery suburb winning by 2 goals to 0. The referee greatly favored the victors.

The Scottish Rangers and Northern Stars played an interesting game of Association football on Saturday afternoon on the St. Mary-street grounds, which resulted in a victory for the Rangers by 4 goals to 2.

The Victorias went out to Georgetown Saturday and were badly beaten by the Association team of that town, the score standing 5 to 1 at the close.

Harvard's victory Saturday was her first over Yale since the adoption of the present system of scoring, but each year since 1884 the scores have been growing smaller. In ten games this season Harvard has scored 541 points to opponents' 6, and Yale has scored 446 to opponents' 6 in twelve games.

The Hamilton Football Club were given a rousing reception by their friends Saturday evening on their arrival home. A band met the footballers at the station, and with several hundreds of their friends and admirers escorted them up town. The Hamilton sports who went to Toronto to back the local team, it is said, brought back with them a snug sum of money.

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