

ball was kicked, old Molus took his share in the sport.

The Queen's men, came to Ottawa fully confident that they would administer a crushing defeat to the home team, but as the result shows they did not measure well the foe. For the speed, judgment, and combined play of the Varsity boys more than counter-balanced Queen's advantage in weight and strength. In the first half, when Ottawa had the wind, they played a very open game, and used their backs to great advantage. From the start Varsity rushed the ball into Queen's territory, and secured rouge after rouge varied at times by a try. The interest on the grand stand was becoming thoroughly aroused; and when Gleeson, hard pressed on all sides by Queen's wings, dropped a goal from near the fifty yard line, the excitement and enthusiasm knew no bounds. The knowing ones saw that their favorites were playing with their old time dash and spirit, and Varsity stock went up a hundred per cent. Before the call of time the score stood 22-1 in favor of Ottawa University. In the second half, Queen's did not take full advantage of the strong wind, and the college backs displayed great judgment in running instead of punting. In this way Queen's score was kept down to thirteen points. There was only one thing wanting now to assure the spectators that "the boys" were really up to their old game. And it came at last. For about five minutes before the end Varsity pulled together, made a grand dash, rushed the ball up to Queen's goal-line, and added another rouge just before time was called. The game ended with Ottawa University 23, Queen's 13. For Queen's, Curtis as half-back and Fox, at quarter played with judgment and dash; for Varsity, Gleeson, Dandurand, Guillet, and McCready did the most effective work.

The referee Mr. Ballantyne, and the umpire Mr. Ferguson, both of Toronto, gave satisfaction to both sides. The teams were:

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY.

Belanger,		Backs.
Dulin,	}	Half-Backs.
Gleeson,		
Troy,		
Dandurand,		Quarters.

QUEENS.

Wilson.
McRae.
Curtis.
Farrell.
Fox.

McCready,	}	Scrimmage.	Baker.
Guillet,			Laird.
Clancy,			Kennedy.
Lee,			Horsely.
McDougal,			Rayside.
Vincent,	}	Wings.	Moffatt.
Leveque,			Ross.
McDonald,			Scott.
Prudhomme,			Johnson.
Foley,			Farrell.

QUEEN'S VS OTTAWA UNIVERSITY
AT KINGSTON.

A wild hurricane off Lake Ontario, with a barbed-wire fence to stop its fury, a crowd of excited spectators rushing on the field at every point, a pleasant undulating meadowland plowed along the sides to mark the line, were the chief features presented by Queen's University "Lawn," on Saturday October 14th. At exactly ten minutes to three, the footballers from Ottawa stepped off the train at Kingston, and proceeded to the grounds. The "boys" were at first chilled by the piercing breeze which every moment increased in violence; but before long Queen's made it hot for them. The Kingstonians had been practicing hard since their defeat the week before, and were in fine condition. The scrimmagers, and half-backs especially, showed the good effects of their hard work; for throughout the game they played with dash and spirit. The Varsity team was weakened by the absence of Lee, who had been hurt in the previous match, and of Vincent who was obliged by a severe sprain to quit after ten minutes' play. Varsity had the wind for the first half, but strangely failed to pass the ball back to the halves, and Queen's did all in their power to keep it in the scrimmage. Whenever Guillet placed the ball down, the wind blew it through to the opposite quarter and he was unable to heel out. In the second half when Queen's had the wind, the same thing occurred, and Varsity held them down very well. Ottawa College lost the game in the beginning by failing to play an open game. Both teams played best against the wind; but as far as good football is concerned there was little of it, for the gale that was blowing prevented either side from playing an open game. In the second half Murphy was knocked