

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA.

Osgoode Hall, winners of the Ontario trophy in '91 and '92, were successful against Montreal, Quebec's champions, in their contests for Dominion honors during those two years; and this year Queen's was depended upon to uphold the prestige of our province. On Thanksgiving Day, therefore, we represented not only our own University but also the Union to which we belong, and our sister clubs cast aside particular interests, and wished well to Queen's, that Ontario might prove too strong for Quebec. That these wishes were realized one can see by the score. Queen's well sustained the reputation of the province and its high standard of football. "They played the best and most scientific game ever witnessed in Montreal—a game that was worthy the championship."

A large number of spectators was present at the M. A. A. grounds when the hour for the game had arrived. Queen's had many supporters in the grand stand, on account of the inter-provincial nature of the match, and cheering and rooting was long and sustained when either side played brilliantly. A few minutes before time, was called Montreal appeared on the field, followed soon after by Queen's. Both teams received hearty ovations. They were as follows:—Montreal—Back, Branch; Halves, Savage, Fry, Seagram; Quarter, Wand; Scrimmage, Poff, James, Sharp; Wings, Higginson, Buchannan (Capt), Baird, O'Brien, Armstrong, Montsanat, Jamieson. Queen's—Back, Wilson; Halves, McRae, Farrell, Curtis (Capt); Quarter, Fox; Scrimmage Baker, Kennedy, Cranston; Wings, McCammon, Rayside, Moffatt, Webster, Ross, Horsey, McLennan.

Referee—W. A. H. Kerr, Osgoode Hall.
Umpire—Dr. Lee Walker, Montreal.

After a few preliminary exercises, the whistle is blown, and Referee Kerr lines up the men to address them. While this little ceremony is going on the spectators have a opportunity of sizing up the team. Montreal are a well built, athletic looking lot of men, but they appear nervous. One can see that they lack the confidence necessary to fight out a tough battle and to bring the contest to a successful issue. On the other hand Queen's men are confident with the confidence that comes from a season of success. One could almost predict the result from the manner in which they walked on the field. One after another the Ontario clubs have fallen before them—even their clothing tells a tale of many a hard fought fight—and they feel the most Montreal can do is to push them to show what they really can accomplish when necessity requires it.

With the wind blowing forty miles an hour against it, Montreal kicks off. There is a tremendous struggle near the centre for a few minutes, where Montreal plays well. Gradually, however, the ball is forced toward its line. After a few minutes'

play the opening comes, and Horsey rushes over securing a try and first blood for Queen's. McRae kicks a difficult goal and Queen's secures 6 points. The boys feel this is the time to score, and by good judgment in kicking and superior following up and rushing over we secured three more tries which McRae converted, and a touch in goal, being a total of 25 to 2 in our favor the first half. Montreal has played a grand game but was unable to break our combination except on two occasions, when it rushed a dribble down nearly to goal, tries being saved each time by Wilson. In this half Queen's has played the open kicking game because of the favorable wind. In the second half we changed to the close running and passing game. Montreal still plays pluckily but without effect. Our play was a revelation. Our running and passing was admired even by our opponents. Queen's played with the ball, while Montreal seldom had a chance against the tremendous rushes of our men. In this match, as never before, head-work and team-work has displayed its superiority over individual play. There is no doubt about it Queen's combination and training won, being pitted against as strong a lot of individual players as ever stepped on the sod. At the end of as grand an exhibition of the good old game as has ever been given in this country the score stood 29 to 11 in favor of Queen's.

At night a complimentary dinner was given to Queen's by the Montreal team. The menu was superb, for what Montreal does is well done. Speeches, songs and recitations were the order of the day. The health of each club was proposed and nobly drunk by those present, and ably responded to by Captains Buchannan and Curtis. After a royal good time and right hearty good-fellowship, "Auld Lang Syne" was sung and we parted with the hope to meet again in '94.

THE RECEPTION.

Queen's has this year closed the most successful football season in its history. We have played eight matches, being beaten twice though still retaining our lead on the tie. We have wiped out all old sores against Ottawa College, Varsity, Hamilton, and have virtually done so against Osgoode, by the crushing defeat sustained by Toronto at our hands. And just here let us say that even the "Tigers" from Burlington Bay are silent now and thirst for glory no more. In the eight matches we have scored 181 points to our opponents 75, a majority of 106. The average number of points secured in each game has been 22 to our opponents' 9. With such a record we may well feel proud.

A number of the public spirited men of the town felt that they ought to do honor to the champions on their return from Montreal. A magnificent