

On Wednesday evening, June 25th, Andrew B. McIntyre, '91, died at his home in Ottawa, after a short but terribly severe illness. During the three years which he spent at Queen's, Mr. McIntyre shewed himself to be a clever, diligent and successful student, and a kind-hearted, generous friend. He had a full third year standing, with honours in Science. He occupied an office in the A.M.S. during his second year, and, during his third year, was an active member of the Q. C. JOURNAL staff; an earnest worker of the Y.M.C.A. His face will be missed at the prayer meeting. At a special meeting of the students and Alumni of Queen's, held on Saturday, June 29th, a resolution of sympathy for sorrowing relatives was passed, and we can only assure the bereaved ones that the sentiments of every student and graduate of Queen's, who knew Andrew McIntyre, are voiced in the resolution.

FOOT-BALL.

It was not long after College opened before the old familiar colors were seen on the campus, some of the suits being evidently new, while others, worn and faded, showed the mark of many a conflict.

Of the big fifteen who battled so hard against Ottawa College last season, seven had gone, and, for a time, it looked as if Queen's would be very low in the scale this year. But there was lots of promising material. Our energetic Manager hustled the boys out to practice morning and afternoon. Several matches were played with the cadets, the utmost enthusiasm manifested itself, and when October 18th came around, when the first scheduled match was to be played with Ottawa City, the boys were confident that they would give a good account of themselves. But the Ottawas did not come, Queen's won by default, and Varsity played in Kingston on the 25th. It was expected that Varsity would make our boys work very hard, but the result, 29 to 5, shows that the Varsity men were hardly "in it." They were a lithe, active, though not very heavy, lot of fellows, and their following up was good, while their half-back work was decidedly superior to that of Queen's. But our big rush line was like a tidal wave, carrying everything before it, and the victory is in great measure due to its exertions.

Meanwhile Hamilton had won two matches, defeating Toronto on the 18th by 8 to 5, and Stratford on the 25th by 39 to 1. So last Saturday Hamilton and Queen's met in Toronto for the final struggle. On Friday afternoon the College fifteen, accompanied by two hundred enthusiastic and hopeful undergrads, went up to Toronto. On Saturday morning Upper Canada College defeated Queen's second eleven by 20 to 2. Lack of organization and team play accounted for this defeat. The afternoon was somewhat showery. The Rosedale grounds are situated several miles from the hotel, and at three o'clock a crowd of shivering people was sitting in the grand stand waiting. Queen's got there sharp on time. Hamilton arrived somewhere near four o'clock. Then the game began. It was still showery. From the start it

was seen that Hamilton had a good foot-ball team. They were smaller than our men, wiry, very sharp in following up, and while their forward line was good, their back division was very near perfection. The ball had not been long in play before the players, struggling and shoving in the wet grass, converted the field into a mass of soft, clammy, clinging mud. In this stuff the boys slipped and slid in all directions, and the heavy collegians were unable to grab their quick little opponents, who eluded them often with ease. Now and then, from the depths of some scrimmage, might be heard some smothered exclamation of joy from some fellow whose face was half buried in mud. Queen's, by rushing, secured two points in the first fifteen minutes. Then Hamilton, aided by the good kicking of Saunders and Rupert Watson, hustled the ball down the field, through our half-backs, and made a touch down, from which a goal was kicked. Score, Hamilton 6, Queen's 2. Soon after Hamilton scored a rouge, and time was called. In the second half Queen's scored the only point made—a rouge, and after the teams had played in darkness and mud for some time the referee called the game, making Hamilton a winner, 7 to 4. Queen's at once protested, on the ground that it was usual to allow time for stoppages, and that following this custom, full time had not been played. At a meeting of the Executive, held on Saturday evening, the protest was allowed, and the game will be played at Toronto, on Saturday, Nov. 8th. This time the boys know just what sort of a combination they will play against, and they are pretty sure to make a strong effort to win.

From Saturday's game it was seen that, while the rush line was all right, the half-backs were not to be compared with those of Hamilton. Our half-backs attempted to run altogether too far before kicking, and to do this against such followers up as the Hamilton's have proved themselves to be was fatal. Too much cannot be said in praise of the energetic efforts of Messrs. Nickle and McColl to make our team a success. With so many vacancies to supply, the present condition of the team is a credit to the manager and a credit to themselves. This was the first season in which the foot-ball team was managed by one man, and it would seem to be a decided success.

PERSONALS.

Charles Daly enters Divinity, and, as usual, will look after the interests of the Glee Club.

O. Bennet, B.A., and E. G. Walker, M.A., have gone to take a session in Edinburgh.

G. W. Morden, B.A., '88, is teaching in Napanee. He is Science Master in the H.S. there. Napanee was always a lucky town.

Perry Mahood, who has been attending the Training Institute here, leaves in a few days to take a position in the H.S. at Norwood.

T. L. Walker, M.A., '90, was on a Government Survey during the summer. He is appointed to the position of Analyst in a mine at Sudbury.