

School, he said, would owe much to its being situated in a district showing such variety in mineralogy and geology.

Aldermen McKelvey and McIntyre expressed their views on the importance of such a School for Kingston. The shipping trade is growing less and less each year, and Kingston must look to the prosperity in mining and agriculture for its support—to develop the mineral and agricultural resources of the district, as by the establishment of such a School as this, is to bring prosperity to Kingston. So far the city council had taken no action towards giving a grant to the School, but they had no reason to think that such a grant would be denied.

Dr. Grant made some closing remarks as follows: "It is impossible for the School to succeed without the help of outside subscriptions. About \$35,000 has already been subscribed, but about \$15,000 more is needed, and it must be made up in order to make the School a permanency. We would be delighted to get a lease of the Collegiate property, and are grateful to Ald. McKelvey for the suggestion, as well as to Ald. McIntyre for his promise of support."

Dr. Grant thanked the audience for the moral support of their presence.

## SPORTS.

### CHAMPIONSHIP OF ONTARIO.

FOUR years ago *The Owl*, of Ottawa College, said in reference to our efforts for the cup, "They will never be satisfied till they get it." The history of the past few years has proved this. In '89 and '90 we were in the finals. In '91 we were in the semi-finals, being beaten by 'Varsity, who in turn played Osgoode a tie, though a week later the Halls asserted their powers. In '92 we played Osgoode in the semi-finals, making the best showing against the champions in that season. This year we have won in Ontario; not only so, we were able on Thanksgiving Day to carry off the palm in the inter-provincial contest and to establish our right to the title "Champions of Canada." In our own "slow lumbering Presbyterian style" we have plodded on, always working faithfully, and always standing well in the series, until at last we have attained what we have all along striven for, viz;—the highest possible position of Rugby football in this country. When the Ontario schedule had been played till the final was reach, Toronto city and Queen's were left to do battle for the cup. The question now arose, where shall the match be played, in Toronto, or in Kingston? Our representatives did all in their power to have the game played here, but so strong was the opposition to this move that it was abandoned, and a compromise was accepted. Instead of one match being played, home and home matches were proposed, and the Union readily fell in the scheme as being

the best possible way out of a bad fix, and fairest to both teams. The first of these matches was played on Rosedale Athletic Grounds on Nov. 11th. This game was given to Toronto by common consent, although we felt certain the result of the two matches would give us the championship. Judge of the surprise both to our opponents and ourselves when at the end of the game we were declared winners by a score of 28 to 3. In Kingston the news could hardly be believed. With such a score in our favor away from home, there must be something wrong. But there was nothing wrong. Our team merely played the best game ever put up by them; in fact in all its features the match as played by us surpassed anything ever seen in Toronto before.

There still remained the home contest, but it was felt that Toronto's effort would be but the struggle of a forlorn hope, with 25 points to be made up. Just here we must say, we appreciate to the fullest extent the sportsmanlike spirit displayed by them in coming down to face such odds. We believe they had no thought of winning, but they felt that in giving us a game they were fitting us to meet Montreal on Thanksgiving Day; and casting their own interests aside they generously sacrificed themselves in the interest of the Province. There is one thing in connection with the game that every Queen's man feels sorry for, and that is, that the popular captain of the Torontos should have been so unfortunate as to have his arm broken. It was one of those accidents which cannot be avoided and which cannot be atoned for except by extending our sympathy and expressing our sorrow.

The second match took place on the Campus on Nov. 18th. It was grand day for football, but rather chilly for spectators, a large number of whom lined each side of the field. The team from Toronto was the same we met a week previous, with the exception that Cartwright took his place at quarter, Hutchins going on the wing. Our team was unchanged. The referee was W. J. Moran of Osgoode Hall; umpire, G. Clayes, 'Varsity. Each official did his work impartially and to the entire satisfaction of both teams. The game was not up to championship form although at times there were some beautiful pieces of play. At no time was there any doubt as to the result, nor were we ever in danger of being scored against except once when Wilson was forced to rouge. The Torontos played a plucky game from start to finish, but were clearly out-classed. There was little or no excitement as the match was too one-sided to be interesting. At the end the score stood 27 to 1 in favor of Queen's. Of course there was a grand rush for the players, and the victors were carried off the field. In the evening we entertained Toronto to a hastily prepared supper. Good fellowship prevailed, and the hearty wish of all was that we might win at Montreal.