

rushed through the line of the visitors forwards. Parkyn being unable to return it—the College wings being upon him—rouged and thus the first point was scored by Ottawa College.

From Pirie's kick off the ball was not returned. A scrimmage ensued and Marquis was seen forging his way through Varsity forwards. Weight with some activity is powerful, and Marquis is not without a good share of both, he proceeded a considerable distance before he was collared. Again did a long scrimmage take place, and the ball being heeled out was received by Smellie and punted well into College quarters. Guillet returned but Pirie was vigilant and relieved the fears of Queen's by a magnificent flying kick.—

The ball was not sent back and the scrimmage being formed the College rush line gave way and the ball was forced over their goal line. A touch-down without the privilege was allowed. THE OWL happening to pass near the tree again about this

time heard the enthusiastic young art critic up there remark "now they're a gittin there! I guess we're goin to git the worth of our money to-day!" Intense enthusiasm now prevailed. The wearers of the "garnet and grey" were surprised but not daunted.

Guillet kicked from the 25 yard line and Smellie returned a splendid punt, which, however, Guillet caught, made his mark, and was allowed a free kick. The ball travelled up the field, fell into Parkyn's arms, and he, desirous of emulating Guillet's tactics, made his mark and was also allowed a free kick. He punted well up into College territory. Hillman by an unfortunate misplay did not return the ball as he might have done, and the op-

posing team's forwards being upon him he was obliged to rouge. From the 25 yard line Guillet again sent the ball down the field. The play now became fast and furious. The College boys awakened to the fact that the score was 5 to 1 against them, and with an overwhelming rush the ball was carried far up into Queen's locality. Out of the scrimmage McDonald emerged and after considerably improving Varsity's position, he was tackled, not, however, before he had passed the ball to Hillman, who made a desperate dash, but was forced into touch before he could carry the ball behind goal line. The referee's whistle now blew and half time was up. Score 5 to 1 in favor of Queen's.



DROPPING ON THE BALL.—*Boston Globe.*

After ten minutes much needed rest the teams again appeared on the field.— During the first half the high wind that was blowing militated against the usually long punts of the College backs. During the second half they had whatever advantages were in it. Pirie kick-

ed off and the ball was returned into touch by Cormier. The leather was thrown out and caught by Curran who was pounced upon before he could dispose of it. The scrimmaging now became close. Every inch of ground was fiercely fought. "Do or die" was written on every countenance. From a scrimmage at centre field the ball was worked up into Queen's 25 yard line. Once more did the rushers of both teams get their heads down to push, squirm and fight for supremacy. McAuley now saw his opportunity and securing the ball punted far over the goal line of the Westerners. McDougall followed up like a streak and Farrel, prevented by him from kicking, was obliged to rouge. Pirie kicked off