

ticularly effective, while the scrimmage fed Carson like clockwork, and he in turn played like a veteran. In fact, every man played a great game. On throw-ins and scrambles Queen's almost always turned up with the ball. The play in the second half was particularly fast and exciting, and very open, the back divisions several times interchanging half-a-dozen or more punts.

Toronto played with the wind and the slope of the field the first half but could not pile up a score. For a few minutes the ball was in their territory and then drifted down into Queen's half. Helped by free kicks they often got near the line, but Queen's team-play invariably put them back. At length on a penalty Southam scored a rouge. A little later Queen's full-back failed to clear quickly enough and was shoved back for a safety. Another rouge in this half fell to Toronto through a free kick by Southam, and half-time found the score 4-0.

The wind had been freshening a bit and Queen's back division in the second half took advantage of it to the full, playing a sure game with rarely a fumble. Their kicks carried the ball to Toronto's goal-line and forced a safety-touch. A few minutes later Queen's got going again with team-play, and on a third down the line shoved "Buntz" over for a try, which Williams converted nicely. Score 8-4.

From the kick-off Queen's got the ball, giving Richardson a chance to make the star-play of the afternoon. From the scrimmage he received the pigskin on the 65-yard mark and broke through the whole Toronto line for a try; several times he was tackled and once even brought down, but always he shook himself free and plunged

over the line for a score. Williams converted again, making the score 14-4. Again Williams' kicks forced another rouge and the Toronto people began to leave the grounds. But Queen's wasn't finished yet. With good steady play they brought the ball to Toronto's line and pushed over for another try. For the third time Williams kicked the goal. As the Toronto score-poster by this time had forgotten his duty, "Alfie" led the boys in announcing the score, 21-4. Then Toronto took a hand in and Queen's were forced to kick over the dead-line. Owing to the good work of her halves Toronto then managed to work in a try, though failing to kick an easy goal, finishing the score at 21-10. Till the end of the match Queen's had the ball continually on Toronto's line but could not get over and time was called with the score unchanged.

The teams were as follows:—

Queen's — Full-back, Macdonnell; halves, Richardson, Williams, Walsh; quarter, Carson; scrimmage, Gillies, Donovan, Thompson; wings, Cameron, Kennedy, Patterson (Capt.) Baillie, Dobbs, Britton.

Toronto—Full-back, Laing; halves, Kennedy, McKay, Southam; quarter, Nicholls; scrimmage, Johnson, Hewetson, Burwell; wings, Davidson, Laidley, Ross, Bonnell, Reynolds, Jermyn.

Referee—Hamilton, McGill.

Umpire—Trenholme, McGill.

The Association football players feel a little sore over their treatment at the Toronto club's hands. For several years it has been the custom to have a game between the two Universities, this year being the turn for Queen's team to travel to Toronto. There had been faithful practice in preparation and the team was antici-