

living alone." The Happy Hooligans next made love to the cabbages singing all the while, "Oh! you beautiful cabbage," to the tune of "Oh! you beautiful doll"!

John Bull and Uncle Sam were worthy of special mention. Though blindfold, they fed one another from glasses containing bread and milk. Later they sang each other's National Anthems to display their good fellowship.

The street urchins were then ordered up, and each ate a slice of bread and syrup off a plate on the floor, while their hands were tied. One English dude gave us a brave speech and then the Siamese twins whistled on accompaniment for the clog dancers. The prison next displayed his powers along the musical line.

At this stage the freshies seemed to heave a sigh, but now the engaged girls were called forward and they expressed their sentiments in the song "My Love is like a Red Red Rose." The slowest of the freshies were next summoned and molasses was applied to their several noses, feathers were added and they went about blowing these off. The "freshest" of the freshies were each given the part of a barn yard animal and they displayed their vocal powers. Next the oath of fidelity was taken by the eighty freshies.

Finally three cheers were given for the juniors, then for the seniors and the song, "For they are jolly good fellows" was lustily sung. Ice cream cones were passed and the gathering broke up.

In closing, just a word for the freshies. We do not forget that a year ago we were freshies too, and we wish them every success during their stay here, and express the hope that next year they may have as fine a crowd to welcome to their midst.

FIELD DAY.

Field Day at Macdonald was held Sept 29th. Despite the cold, gloomy weather which prevailed that afternoon, the sports were a decided success. The campus to the south of the institute was the one chosen for the events of the day. Seats were arranged for the spectators, and in one corner a booth was tastily decorated and capably managed by the Daughters of the Empire. The Mac girls turned out in large numbers, arrayed in true sport attire, and ready to break all former Field Day records. The Juniors deserve special credit for the manner in which they entered into the spirit of the day with such great enthusiasm. The onlookers, who consisted of the faculty and the O.A.C. friends, showed their interest by attending the sports.

Proceedings opened with a Basketball contest. The record in ball throwing was forty-six feet. Races of all descriptions followed, such as, the tray race, Three-legged Relay, 50 yards Dash, Peanut and Thread-and-Needle Race. Especially interesting was the Suit-case Race. The winner of these, caused a great sensation as she dashed madly towards the goal, umbrella up, suit-case in hand, and hat and veil flying in the wind. The Soda Biscuit Race was also the cause of much hilarity. Lined up before the crowd, the row of contestants crammed biscuits into their mouths, and after a period of strenuous and steady work, one was able to step forward and whistle a very bird-like note.

The Tug-of-war was a contest between Juniors and Seniors. With great confidence in their own ability to win, each side lined up, ready for the tug. The pull was long and strenuous, but finally, after much wavering, triumph came to the Juniors. The