

the Athletics, and Curtis and Rayside, of Queen's. The Kingston team won by 6 goals to 4, after an hour of very ragged play. The Rideaus are a junior team who play a very fast clean game, but have very little idea of combination. In this respect, however, they were excelled by the home team, who relied entirely on individual effort. The Rideaus would have been "easy" for Queen's or the Cadets; even the Limestones would have played them a close game. The Ottawa men did their scoring in the second half, and were in the pink of condition. In this respect our own team would do well to imitate them. An hour's fast skating daily is none too much for any man who aspires to a position on the forward line of a hockey team

The following poem, taken from *The Dalhousie Gazette*, shows that Struan Robertson, who graduated from Queen's in '91 is still alive, and still cultivates the muse.

THE FOOTBALL.

Lay it aside. Its hour has fled,
Its annual toils are o'er,
It, over whom so many bled,
Lies slighted on the floor.

A week ago the people's pet,
That bag of russet leather,
To-day, dethroned; its empire set,
With change of mind and weather.

Forgotten, there it lies aghast,
At such an act of treason,
To dream, perchance, of glories past.
Until another season.

S. G. R.

BYSTANDER.

"The man that hath no music in himself, and is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils. Let no such man be trusted."

Because I attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting last week I nearly lost my confidence in Shakespeare.

Friday evening I really was in a devotional frame of mind, and remembering I too frequently had been absent from Y. M. C. A. I made a special effort to be in the English class-room five minutes after four. I have not as yet obtained a musical diploma, but I sometimes attend such concerts as Ovide Músin, and can tell when a tune is ordinarily

well sung. Friday evening, however, baffled all description. Nearly every tune was hanged, drawn, quartered and horribly mangled. "Brethren, this ought not so to be." Good singing adds materially to the enjoyment and benefit of our meetings, and some attempt should be made towards introducing a much needed reform. I modestly recommend the appointment of a strong musical committee, with a good lively leader to direct the singing.

But speaking of music, whence sprang this new unmusical cry of Hay! Hay! so frequently heard in the Halls? It smacks somewhat of the barnyard. Is early training reasserting itself in some of the boys, or is this evidence of a revolt against the "conventionalities" of boarding house meals, an indication of a Wordsworthian desire to follow nature?

BYSTANDER.

MEDICAL NOTES.

Several of our late graduates have returned to take a post-graduate course. We feel highly honoured by their return to perfect themselves in the different branches of medical study.

Many of the boys think that owing to the small amount of hospital work that we get, the positions of clinical clerks and assistants at operations should be left to the members of the final year, for without doubt their presence often inspires the operator with confidence.

Though the wise men from the east are far superior to us in wisdom, etc., yet the students would be very much obliged to them if, during operations, they would take positions where their transparency would not be quite such an optical delusion as it has been in the past.

According to our Madoc authority, the dose of tinct. aconite has gone up to fifteen min. every three hours. The only case recorded as being treated by this dose got over his trouble at one dose. He died. Look out, Neville, for post-partum hemorrhage.—Bouch-r.

Practice of Medicine class, during lecture on Ascites. Prof.—I think a good many medical students suffer more from swelled heads than from swelled abdomens.