

done, and there were a great many safeties and disallowed touch downs on the part of both. At length Capt. Morrison, of the Dalhousians, informed Acadia that his team had decided not to play any longer and so they withdrew. The visitors were dined at the Acadia.

There was no game in '88, but in '89 the trouble of '87 was forgotten, and the teams again met on the Royal Blue grounds at Halifax. Very different from previous contests, there were no signs of animosity and the best feeling prevailed throughout. The match was, as usual, a draw with no score, and was mainly a forward game. The team was:

FORWARDS—L. Eaton (Capt.), C. A. Eaton, L. J. Ingraham, W. W. Chipman, F. Starratt, H. P. Raymond, F. Henneon, H. Cox, Gullison.

† BACKS—J. Gardiner, C. W. Eaton.

‡ BACKS—H. Knapp, E. Gates, W. B. Wallace.

BACK—C. Freeman.

Up to '90 Acadia had been invincible in football, and that year she sustained her first defeat, which was all the more disheartening from the fact that she might have obtained a victory. The team had splendid material, but was not trained properly for the match and so was defeated. One consolation, however, was taken from the fact that the first man who ever scored a touch down in Acadia's territory was an Acadia graduate, E. M. Bill, who had been trained to become Dalhousie's best half-back on Acadia's campus.

The same fall the team met the Kentville first fifteen on the home grounds twice, and gained on each occasion a signal victory. The scores were 17 to 0 and 18 to 0.

Last fall tells its story of another defeat from Dalhousie's hands, not because football had degenerated at home, but because Dalhousie had made such great advances. There were, besides, many matches with outside teams. The junior class met King's College twice, once at Windsor and once at Wolfville, and on each occasion secured a victory—6 to 0 and 8 to 0. The Freshmen met Kentville in a draw in favor of the former. The Academy defeated King's Academy, the Kentville Comrades and a Wolfville-Kentville team.

Out of twenty games with outside teams Acadia has won twelve, drawn six, and lost two—certainly a creditable showing. It is a remarkable fact and one that shows the wonderful equality of Dalhousie and Acadia football ability, that in ten years of play, embracing nine matches, each team has scored only six points—a goal and touchdown. In comparing the advantages of the two colleges they will be found to be about the same. Dalhousie has plenty of sturdy Scotch blood, while Acadia's students have the energy and vim that will hew a way for them through college, and will equally well hew a way for them through an enemy's forward line. Dalhousie has the benefit of several matches every season with the Wanderers, Garrisons and other teams before she meets Acadia; the latter have not city attractions to draw them away from the campus,

During the last two or three years more attention has been paid to team work and science than ever before. At one time it was mainly individual play that won. Now the rules of the games must be learned, where once no attention was paid to these. The result of this knowledge of rules and science has been the absence of disputes in the Dalhousie games during the last three years. The two teams will likely meet frequently in the years to come. May always a friendly spirit prevail.

The game next fall will be looked forward to with great interest in view of the tie between the teams. Each season's match is watched with great interest, for football is now the most popular game in Nova Scotia, and it is the college game, that in which colleges excel. The Maritime Provinces differ from England, the United States and the Upper Provinces in having city teams that equal the 'varsity men. And, by the way, how would the M. P. teams compare with those of the American and Canadian colleges? We would very much like to see our men meet them. An American footballist gave us as his candid opinion that if our teams learned the American game they could play on an equal footing with Harvard, Yale or Princeton. A series of games at Halifax between lower and upper province teams would be popular, for Halifax people would like to increase the worth of the Nova Scotia players.

In speaking of individual players produced by Acadia, Lu. Eaton must be rated as chief. The Halifax papers have called him an equal of Henry, and him they call one of the best footballists in America. Prescott was another greatly admired player and his prowess on the field is frequently recalled. The Haley brothers, DeWolfe and Bill were splendid players. Bill captained Dalhousie last fall, R. Haley played in the McGill team, G. R. Baker played with Cornell last season. Starratt, as a captain, has had no peer among Acadia's footballists. W. G. M.

RECEPTION.

On Saturday evening, February 6th, College Hall was the scene of another of those pleasant diversions of college life, the occasion being the first annual reception of the Propylaeum Society. To say that all enjoyed themselves would be superfluous. The ladies usually do well whatever they attempt, and this was no exception to the rule. The hall was very tastefully decorated, and aided by the happy countenances of the guests, presented a scene of beauty and pleasure. The sound of the closing anthem fell heavily upon the ears of those present and all went home congratulating the ladies on their success, themselves for being present, and looking forward to a repetition of the event.