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THE DOPE SHEET
"Nemesis" Returns And Holds Affecting Interview With The Dopester

Forsaking my wonted habits, I had fallen into a pleasing reverie. No longer was there occasion for a Dope-Sheet. McGill had won the hockey and basketball trophies and Queen's had squeezed out a narrow victory at the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms. The seconds had gone down to an ignominious defeat before the triumphant barbarians from McMaster. Only the despised Juniors had upheld the honour of Varsity. I was despondent. I could not even plead that I was practising the much lauded art of meditation for I was indulging only in an idle reverie, that 'vagrancy of thought.'

I was disturbed by the abrupt entrance of an old friend "Nemesis," who two years ago was the notorious mascot of the Women's Hockey League. An idle roysterer he had been, who wrote only as the whim seized him. He plunged at once into reminiscences.

"We had some team that year," he remarked. "Nothing could stand before them. They were as devouring monsters. They suffered no defeats. They invited me to their dance."

I pricked up my ears and writhed slightly.

"Yes," he continued, "some team and some captain. Of great foresight, marvelous end—"

I broke in roughly. "She is still with us." This rather tartly for his allusions galled me. In my own mild, inimitable manner I rather abhor enthusiasm.

He flung himself impatiently. "Has she not distinguished herself as of old."

"In many ways and ubiquitously," I answered grimly, "she is undoubtedly astute, even to a Machiavellian degree. When encompassed by the enemy she sat upon the puck. Presently there arrived succour."

Nemesis fixed upon me a stony stare. My own gaze inclined to be elusive. I went on hurriedly.

"Of course other exploits were so numerous as to be regarded as commonplace. Single-handed she has circled through bewildered opponents. This not once, nor twice, but often. And by fearless body checks she has averted many scores. Unflinchingly she has—"

"That will do," said Nemesis. "Subside."

I subsided.

After a pause I resumed. "I think we still have another of your favourites. She also is a noted warrior."

"Warrior is right," responded Nemesis. "You must have been at the final match with St. Hilda's this year," I hazarded.

He nodded. "I remember her of old. Is she not a menace to adjacent windows and does she not upon occasion use large language?"

We grinned in mutual understanding.

He went on. "I noticed another familiar face, one who was not a regular in my time. Tell me, why does she wear a Meds. sweater?"

A few words sufficed for the sad story. "Poor fellow," murmured Nemesis. "I suppose he is now a cynic. And she, heartless creature, still wears it."

A reverential silence and then, "What about that postponed Vic.-St. Hilda game?"

"You heard about that," I remarked in surprise.

"Only this!—that St. Hilda's wanted to postpone a Saturday morning schedule march because they desired to dance Friday evening; that Vic. refused spitefully, whereupon the Trinity co-eds, heroically decided to keep in condition by refusing the seductive call of Terpichore; that the women from Annesley maliciously sent a notice of default about 9.30 p.m. on the Friday in question, but that the others went to the dance notwithstanding the lateness of the hour; and that Vic. finally claimed the game by default. How about it?"

"It is very plausible," I rejoined guardedly. "I myself called up the Hall on Sunday that the facts might grace the front page of Monday's issue. But after vain inquiries for various hockey notables I was informed by some one in authority that no one at Annesley was interested in hockey on the Sabbath.

Nemesis stretched out a sympathetic hand. "I was once an habitue myself." And again we grinned in mutual understanding.



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AN APPEAL.
As we have before remarked, this is a hard winter on the poor. For instance, there is a poor, but worthy young man occupying a desk in Room 13, Thermodynamic building at the University of Toronto, who has not yet received a 1912 calendar. Is there no philanthropist, no wealthy business man, no plutocratic insurance company that will help him out?
—Toronto Star.

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