

crews had ever pulled together before, and bade fair, in some cases to upset themselves. The land races were very amusing, especially the three-legged and sack races, though the yard dashes and tug-of-war were strenuous, if not exciting.

But the big day was Association day, when the various delegations did their 'stunts' in front of the hotel. All the delegates lined up, and headed by Victoria College, the procession marched up to the lawn in front of the verandah, singing the Canadian national anthem, then the Elgin House song, an adaptation of the Silver Bay song, to the tune of "Baby's Boat," after which the delegations performed in order. There were so many pretty ideas it was hard to decide which was best. The Victoria girls looked very dainty in white with large white paper hats, and colored bows to match the ribbons of the maypole, around which they danced. The Varsity girls wore pale yellow or mauve Greek gowns with bands in their hair to match, and sang pretty songs while doing an intricate figure which resembled variations on the Grand Chain. The McGill girls were in dainty red and white paper dresses and sun-bonnets and did very pretty figures. The Queen's girls were in white, with red, yellow and blue scarfs, and wore Queen's Chrysanthemums in their hair, and also carried some tied with college colors. Each wore one letter in red yellow and blue, of QUEEN'S! in front, and FOREVER behind, and while performing worked in "QUEEN'S FOREVER!" in a drill, the first and last verses and chorus of "Queen's College Colors," the second and fourth verses and chorus of "Our Queen's Chrysanthemum," sang the Doxology and gave the yell. The McMaster girls looked very picturesque in green and black figured paper dresses and parasols, the Mt. Allison girls in old gold and crimson paper dresses, while the two U.N.B. girls were very striking in their quaint academic costume, carried a large U.N.B. banner and one inscribed—"Though we're small we're mighty" and gave their yell through U.N.B. megaphones, and though few in numbers, were among the best there. Macdonald College was very funny as they had an object lesson with a calf, and several class leaders as a kindergarten created much amusement. Several of the city associations performed too, and were very pretty, helping to make it altogether, a most interesting day, which we closed by singing again the Elgin House song, and partaking of ice-cream sent us by the National Council of Women.

After an enormous conference, like that at Silver Bay, where everything is built and beautifully arranged for a summer conference, and where the girls come in such overwhelming numbers, this first Canadian Conference may have seemed wanting in many respects, but on the other hand, it had its advantages, small though it was, for we felt it was our *own* conference. At Silver Bay we were strangers in a strange land, and although the American girls were very kind, we felt that we were visitors. Here at the Elgin House the conference was not so large but that everyone might know everyone else, and as the years go by we will have better accommodation for classes and services, as well as for recreation, for the bath house, it must be admitted, was a trifle small and made some of the girls prefer early rising to an afternoon