

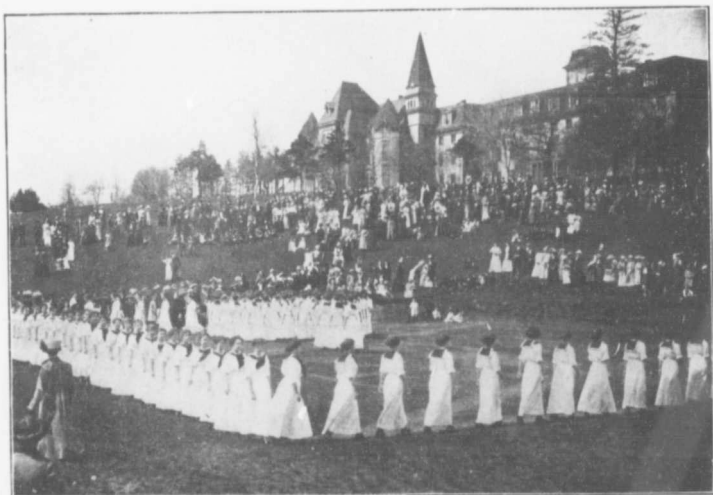
not in any other way. There also arises a sense of comradeship and an *esprit de corps* that are valuable assets to a young man. Hence Mount Allison.

PRIDES ITSELF ON ITS RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES which in extent and completeness are unequalled East of Montreal. The large stone building, four stories high, with its 220 feet of frontage and two large ells, accommodates 130 to 150 students with both room and dining facilities. It contains also parlors, reading-room, a large Society-hall, hospital, and all the other necessities of a building of the sort. One or more professors live in the building, but the govern-

the fact that Mount Allison has won in the intercollegiate contests for the past five years in succession.

Close beside the Residence lie, on one side, the tennis court, and on the other, the gymnasium and the athletic grounds, with football field and cinder running-track. The adjacent position enables students to go out in any odd half hour for exercise, and makes the use of the grounds much more general than would be probable, if less favorably situated.

All these social, residential and athletic advantages open to students at Mount Allison are combined with great opportunities for



The Physical Culture Drill at Mount Allison Ladies' College

ment is in the hands of a Students' Council which holds regular meetings and decides all problems.

A general "Commutation Fee" admits students to

#### MEMBERSHIP IN ALL SOCIETIES

and the residential life tends to foster interest in these societies. Chief among these is the Eurhetorian, the literary and debating society, which also publishes the college paper, *The Argosy*. This society has a long and interesting history. Scores of men now counted among our prominent public speakers made here their early attempts at speaking and debate. It is from this society that, after preliminary debates, are chosen the members of the Intercollegiate debating team. The success of this society is suggested by

#### INTELLECTUAL CULTURE

"to learn something of the best that has been known and thought in the world." The Faculty which in 1863 consisted of five professors and one tutor, has increased until professors, instructors and assistants in the University now number twenty-five. Among these are graduates of English, American and Canadian universities, all of whom have done noteworthy work in their departments, and many of whom after long experience are widely known as educationists. Honor courses are provided in Classics, English, Philosophy, Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics, for those who wish to do special work in some department. The library contains a good collection of modern books, of reference, of general literature, and