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IN THE SHADOW OF THE UPRIGHTS.

A COMPLETE HISTORICAL SKETCH OF RUGBY FOOTBALL AT ST. DUNSTON'S—THE PERSONNEL OF THE TEAMS, AND THE GOALS IN LIFE THE BOYS HAVE ATTAINED.

(Continued.) Eighteen hundred and eighty-eight may well be said to have been the banner year for football at St. Dunstan's. The two strongest teams that ever yet lined up to uphold her honor belonged to '88.

If the wearers of the wine and blue ever had any ambitions toward championship honors, it may safely be said that they were realized in '88. The achievements of the past spurred the boys on to greater efforts, and by good steady work they attained the position it is the ambition of all footballers to occupy.

The creme de la creme of the profession was considered none too good to exchange greetings with in those days. Verily, St. Dunstan's kickers then travelled in extremely fast company; but the lustre of their record was in nowise dimmed.

Not only did Alma Mater send out strong firsts in this year, but splendid second and third teams followed in their wake. But the success that followed the boys when they contended was not unqualified.

The "Excelsiors"—engaged in battle with the Prince Edwards, a city team, and were taken into camp, while the third team had it out with the Park Team which they defeated. The records at hand are somewhat defective concerning those two teams—there was then no COLLEGIUM to transmit the names of their players to posterity.

I am therefore unable to give their personnel. This is very much regret, because they numbered among their warriors, many whose names I should much like to inscribe on this scroll, intended to link the past with the present.

However, amid the haze of years, the portly form of one Leviathan, looms out in bold relief before my gaze. His smiling face and genial manner cannot yet have faded from the memories of all of eighty-eight's footballers. Men of '88 have you yet forgotten St. Dunstan's famous 2604 pounds? Surely when you drop into a reminiscent mood, he cannot fail to appear upon the scene.

If football dreamings do not call him forth, surely those of baseball serve to fill the void. With that sport as the bright particular star around which all the lesser lights revolve. If James S. Sullivan's essays to shine at football, have not left undying impressions, I know his demonstrations while engaged at his favorite sport, are yet green in the memories of many. Could his stentorian order, not to board there, uttered with allegro movement to one who hugged second bag too long, be very easily forgotten? Jim, or "big Jim," as he was called to distinguish him from a namesake, was never numbered among the devotees of the Rugby game. Obesity is invariably recognized as a hindrance to easy motion, yet Jim always forcibly maintained that the overweighted man, engaged in a strenuous game, could not be better off than by indulging in the game's destruction upon laundried goods. However, considering, he came out of his two first games, each time minus a new white shirt, this reason, specious and all though it may have appeared, had to stand. Yet, notwithstanding his dislikes, Jim was prevailed upon to play; and when it came to a long, steady "scrim," he did his share of the pushing in thorough style. The overweighted man, engaged in a strenuous game, could not be better off than by indulging in the game's destruction upon laundried goods. However, considering, he came out of his two first games, each time minus a new white shirt, this reason, specious and all though it may have appeared, had to stand. Yet, notwithstanding his dislikes, Jim was prevailed upon to play; and when it came to a long, steady "scrim," he did his share of the pushing in thorough style.

Canon and A. F. Macdonald are yet students although plodding along the busy ways of life. Both are engaged in "teaching the young idea how to shoot," and our list of Provincial educators contains the names of no more painstaking and successful teachers. Dan is just as jocular as ever, and can yet set the risible faculties in motion with all his old ability. Alex. is perhaps a little more reserved than of yore; but shall the change be ascribed to his enlistment into the noble army of Benedictines?

Trainer now owes allegiance to another institution of learning, being ensconced within the walls of Ottawa College. However, he cannot yet have forgotten the Mater to whose apron string he was first attached. Though the famous garnet and grey have the first lien upon his luggage, I much mistake myself, if placed within yelling distance he would not share a portion of his mind in "rooting" for the wine and blue. The fact that he is a student of a college whose footballers bear the proud title of Champions of Canada—for such Ottawa Mickey's kickers are—may make Mickey somewhat supercilious. Yet he must remember that in the halcyon days of '88, St. Dunstan's representatives would be always backward in knocking the chip off the shoulder of their Ottawa conferees. M. R.'s head-work—as is shown by the columns of the Owl—is lost none of its strength. It is today just as effective in a literary line as it was at wind extinguishing on this memorable 24th. Two years afterwards that New Glasgow half back had not forgotten the sensation Mickey's head produced when it connected with his stomach.

The boys of this team cannot very well forget one another. They have the distinction of being the first of St. Dunstan's teams to take positions in the pro camera. As each member procured a specimen of the photographer's art they have sufficient material to jog their memory.

The second match of the year was played on Victoria Park, on Nov. 4th. The Abwegists of this city were the collegian's opponents. This was St. Dunstan's crowning effort. That day they tussled with foe man to be beaten by whom would be considered no great disgrace. For two and a half years previous this city team had met the crack teams of the Provinces and had never been worsted. Theirs was in-

gows' men were an entirely different team from that which tussled with the collegians the previous May at Pictou. It was one of the best teams that ambitious town ever placed upon the field. Dalhousie's cracked quarters, two of her halves and one of her forwards, all of whom hailed from New Glasgow, had positions on the team. The visitors were in search of big game that day; and St. Dunstan's men well knew they would have to get on a large-sized gallop to speak in sporting parlance—to hold them. To put the matter in the cold language of truthfulness the visitors came this way to play the Abwegists, and merely took on the collegians in order to have a little practice and limber up their muscles before tackling the foe men whom they looked upon as only worthy of their steel. It was amusing to see the look of surprise that overspread their countenances after the game had been in progress but a few minutes. The intended preliminary center, developed into a class match, as the visitors strained every nerve and muscle to ward off the repeated onslaughts the collegians made upon their citadel. I doubt very much if the blues ever before indulged in a faster and more earnestly contested "practice" game. Of course St. Dunstan's had by no means a picnic, but their pretensions were not so lofty. New Glasgow was twice forced to touchdown for safety. So again put on your glasses, which report says you have discarded, that you may be better able to keep your eye on the sea.

Medicine and tiresome quests after auriferous deposits in far off British Columbia were as nothing to Hughes when compared with the charms of bucolic life. The happiness of P. E. Islands thrifty agriculturists was more than Jim could resist; and he is once more, as was his wont in early boyhood or during vacation, a hardy tiller of the soil.

J. J. Macdonald and Campbell are now both drinking in the truths of the Angelic Doctor. The former pours over the writings of St. Thomas within the walls of the Grand Seminary at Quebec, while the latter hears the self same truths expounded within the shadows of the dome of St. Peter's. The Propaganda College there has Thrift among its students. But my friend J. J., what of him? There are many laughable little incidents come to my mind concerning his kicking career; but perhaps the most so was the great predilection certain sections of his knickerbockers had to always part company. It was no extraordinary thing in a rush to see "big Jack" suddenly flash from the field, enter the wardrobe—which in the majority of cases was a thick cluster of Victoria Park's many clumps of bushes—make hasty grasps at the several piles of clothes carefully deposited on the green sward, and then as quickly make himself presentable by donning the trusty old pantaloons that were not built too tight. That done he covered real estate with far greater alacrity in his endeavors to resume his position on the field. These were trying, yet nevertheless laughable incidents, eh Jack?

Cunningham has added the calligraphic letters, M. D. C. M. to his name since the days he chased the leather at St. Dunstan's. He practices his profession at Cambridgeport, Mass., and is as quick and sure in diagnosing a case as he was to run down and embrace his opponent on the field.

Much as I should like to recount the peculiar foibles and manum-risus of several of the subjects of this and the preceding sketch when engaged at play, I am obliged to desist. Inability to fully treat the subject as it should be handled forms the barrier. The present matter in hand sufficiently taxes the columns of THE COLLEGIUM and the forbearance of its readers. Perhaps some other old play might be induced to continue the thread of the narrative. Were it left to my choosing to appoint the writer I should certainly name the Rev. pastor of Morell as the one most capable of filling the bill. He is brimful of the subject, and would make matters effervesce. No one is more conversant with the numbers of dozens of eggs demolished, and the other preliminary abductions and "steaming" indulged in by many of the old guard before they donned their war paint. Not would he be a stranger to old readers of THE COLLEGIUM. For one term—the one that marked THE COLLEGIUM'S first entrance into the arena of college journalism—he ably held down the cushion on the editorial chief's chair. Although all those years without wielding the editorial quill, I know his hand has not yet lost its cunning, and therefore with many others patiently await developments. A wink said to be as good as a nod any day. Will the ubiquitous quarter-back of years ago, therefore, take the hint, and rigale us at least for a few moments.

Contrary to expectation I find it will be impossible to reach that "goal" in this issue. Too much ground must be covered, and too many of the boys passed, to admit of the task being accomplished. Besides, paucity of space is in itself enough to make me call a halt.

J. M. S. Charlottetown, Nov. 23, '94.

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