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Editorials.

LAST week the Queen's Alumni Conference was in session and many of the students showed their interest by attending many of the discussions. This meeting of the old and the new, the graduate and the undergraduate, is by no means the least important of those agencies which keep Queen's and her graduates so closely bound together. To make a person your friend, you should get him to do something for you, something requiring work and even self-sacrifice. It is even so with Queen's. She asks her graduates to sacrifice their time, energy, and money, and they do it, and become the more devoted to Queen's because they have done so. We trust that at every assembly of Alumni the undergraduates will have their faith in Queen's intensified; and when they in their turn form the Alumni body of Queen's, we have no doubt but that they will be worthy of their responsi-

bilities, and being true to themselves, will also be true to Queen's

IF there is one thing which every sportsman should have ingrained into his very being, it is "to play fair"; and there is no surer sign of high moral character than the ability on the part of a person to always play a fair, honest and generous game. We are all too ready in any contest to take advantage of the mistakes or the misfortunes of our adversaries; and it has come to such a pass that many will condemn vehemently in their opponents what they will wink at or overlook in their own men. This should not be. Let us be fair. Our zeal for our own side should not blind us to every excellence in our opponents. If a university training is to count for anything, it should make us just and fair in all our dealings, and able to appreciate the positions of even our rivals. Above all it should teach us to scorn to win a game except on our merits. To all sportsmen, and especially to Queen's men, we would say, "Play up, boys, play up, play the game!"

ONE feature of College life that should be encouraged is Students' Night at the theatre, for very few first-class plays come to Kingston, and Students' Night might be the means of adding one to the number. It may be objected that it is unwise to encourage theatre-going. But it will be admitted that the theatre does attract and will continue to attract a crowd; and it will also be admitted that the interpretation of life as given in the theatre has an educational value for good or for bad. If, then, the