

TAKE time by the forelock. What are to be the colours for the Association football team next session? The record of last season makes poor showing when we consider how strong the team was individually. Let us frankly admit this and then profit by the confession. More organization is needed for next season's play. Although apparently a small matter, a pretty uniform gives a great deal of tone and spirit to a team.

Many of the men may be engaged in athletic contests during the coming summer, and it may be will furnish themselves with appropriate suits. If our colors were decided upon at once members could be supplied with much less inconvenience to themselves than if the matter has to be attended to after college opens. By all means a meeting should be called at once and this thing decided.

WE believe our university is annually losing numbers of students through not having honor matriculation examinations. There is great emulation between Collegiate Institutes and leading High Schools for position at these examinations at other Universities in this Province. Those who are very well prepared for matriculation have a strong inducement to go where they can matriculate with honor to themselves, even though in other respects they might prefer Queen's. Additional students would be attracted to Queen's if the same encouragement were given for passing a difficult examination as at other universities. It is the best students to whom such an examination would be an incentive, and it is that class of students which we accordingly lose by this deficiency in our curriculum. The amount of additional work thus imposed might be deducted from the ordinary honor course, or it might be allowed to remain altogether extra and appear as such in the degree. It is now a propitious time to institute such examinations on the eve of the inauguration of a new curriculum.

IN this JOURNAL we wish to give a seed thought which it is hoped may soon result in some fruit. A commendable custom obtains in some of our sister colleges across the great lakes which we would like to see introduced at Queen's. We refer to the custom of each class leaving a "class memorial." Our efforts can not yet result in anything so pretentious as characterizes our older sisters; but though comparatively small in numbers, we hope we are mighty in spirit and in love for our Alma Mater. We will not attempt to give the various forms which this spirit has taken in other places, but we may be permitted to make a single suggestion. We should have a life size portrait of Her Majesty adorning Convocation Hall. This would be appropriate to our name, and would be becoming, the loyal college of a loyal city. Will '83 move in this matter.

A VERY laudable and timely suggestion is given elsewhere *in re* the question of establishing Fellowships in connection with the chairs in English Literature and Rhetoric, and Modern Languages.

There can be but one verdict as to the advisability of this measure. The necessity is so urgent, and the advantages so patent, that no one can reasonably object on the ground of propriety.

We believe the primary, in fact the sole consideration of the governing body of the university whom we confidently hope will give this matter their attention, will be the question of the revenue requisite to support such an undertaking. But let the Council decide to carry out this measure and we venture to say that ways and means can be adopted for its accomplishment. If the supply is to keep parallel with the demand it seems to us the time has come for immediate action.

What has been said in regard to English and modern languages has equal force in some other departments, where the work is quite too heavy for a single professor.