

take post-graduate courses in football. All this, it is hoped, together with the reduced price of admission to matches, will make athletic committees cease to look upon football as a great dividend producer.

The season of examinations is drawing nigh. It is a season of dread to both professors and students, and would be well-nigh unendurable but for the prospects of a speedy release after it is all over. Perhaps in the far distant future there will come a time when examinations will not be a necessity, when with the lion and the lamb the professor and the student may live together in peace. But even in this dreary present, we would be bold enough to plead for some slight abatement of the nuisance. In the first place the papers should be of a reasonable length. It is scarcely too much to ask that the papers be not made so long that an expert stenographer would have difficulty in writing the answers in the three hours. Then, it might mend matters a little if professors were careful to read their proof before having the papers printed. We have seen papers at Queen's which were a positive eyesore. Reading proof is not exactly a pleasant task, but it is at least more pleasant for the professor in his study than for the student in the examination room. The latter has enough to worry him, without puzzling over an ambiguity caused by some stupid typographical error.

Is Kingston to have a Normal School? Of course she wants one, but so do a number of other places, and relying on the principles of a fair distribution of government favors,

they think their claim is better than Kingston's. Some of them have even offered a site; others have buildings that will "just suit"; still others have discovered that they are at the exact geographical centre of certain geographical districts which they have carved out. But Kingston's claim lies deeper than all these. Sites, buildings and central location are good, but for a Normal School, what is wanted is the spirit and atmosphere of a university. To live for a year under the shadow of Queen's would surely be more beneficial to the future teachers of Ontario's youth than to dwell for the same length of time within sight of Smith's smelter, or Jones' piano factory. The fountain of education must lie in the university, and the nearer you get to the fountain the fuller and purer will be the stream.

Ladies.

A NEW SCIENCE.

JUST as all men were philosophers and political economists long before philosophy or political economy were heard of, so all men consciously or unconsciously study the people around them and arrive at more or less definite conclusions concerning them, although this new science has not yet been formally organized as such. There is a rich saturated solution awaiting but the crystallizing touch of genius, and instead of thousands of random observations we shall have a genuine organized science of—shall we call it *Psychosomatics*? Probably this is not the best word possible; it merely suggests and does not fully express the meaning, namely, a study of character by means of its outward expression in the face, hands, carriage, voice, language, dress, and so on.