

deep insight and broad sympathy. And in the case at issue, he will estimate at its just value the large share which Queen's has in the educational work of the Province.

After such a just treatment of the matter, we must confess to some surprise to find the editor saying towards the end of the editorial, "if they (the Universities) are loyal to their highest ideals and to the country's needs, each will receive sufficient support, the one from the Provincial Treasury, the other through the self-sacrifice of its graduates and growingly influential circle of friends." We hope Toronto will receive sufficient support from the Provincial Treasury. We know Queen's will never appeal in vain, to its loyal alumni. But after such a tribute to the important and valued work which Queen's is performing for the Province, not simply by sending out trained teachers, doctors, preachers and engineers in every branch of the engineering profession, but also by impressing upon all its graduates the true university stamp, fitting them to become broad-minded and valuable citizens of our country, we may be pardoned if we thought that we were justly entitled to fair treatment at the hands of the Provincial Government, and had a right to expect liberal aid from her. If, as is generally admitted, Queen's is doing a large share of the Provincial work, is it fair that the Provincial Treasury, to which the whole Province contributes, should be open to the demands of Toronto University only?

QUEEN'S men cannot but be entirely satisfied with the results of the hockey season. Four of last year's senior team remained, so that

the hockey executive had three vacancies to fill, a task which they accomplished to the satisfaction of all. That Queen's was able to win the Intercollegiate Senior Hockey Championship was due to the admirable spirit which possessed every member of the team, and also in some degree to the splendid and enthusiastic support which the students gave their representatives on the ice.

We congratulate the various colleges in the Intercollegiate Union on the friendly and fraternizing spirit which was always so marked a characteristic of their athletic representatives.

AT the meeting of the Intercollegiate Football league here on Friday, Feb. 19th; the eligibility rule was made to read thus: "No person shall be eligible to play on any team of the union who is not a *bona fide* student, regularly in attendance at classes in some faculty of the University or College he represents, and further, no one shall be able to play a succeeding year who in the previous year failed to write on his examinations, except by special permission of the executive of the union."

It is a good idea to make this rule strict. Athletics are, of course, an important branch of College training, but should take a subordinate place. It would be well for all the students to take a certain amount of vigorous exercise, and anything that will encourage the ladies and men of any College to give their bodies proper exercise will of course act favourably on the intellectual standard of the College. But, of course, our football and hockey contests are open only to a limited number of students, that is to those who are strong enough or swift