

## Athletics.

With the advent of the new year comes a much needed revolution in University athletics. What strength we have lacked in the past can be chiefly attributed to lack of organization, and with the new regime we must surely add to our past victories.

Why not broaden out in this matter of athletics? There is in the United States today a growing sentiment in behalf of strong physical growth, and the colleges, filled with young men must be the centres of this development.

Keep in mind, however, the fact that "physical development" isn't necessarily a synonym for "foot-ball." If it were there would be little need for the new board. Very few are "built" for foot-ball. Most of us are lacking physically, and often too a captain says he finds some mentally deficient.

What class of college men ought to be interested in athletics; the great bulky fellows or the hollow chested chaps with sallow faces and arms habitually bent in the shape of a book rack? And in a half-filled class room and an angry prof. the fellow who *should* "get it" isn't there.

The simple reason that the average student neglects physical culture is about the only plausible excuse there is for drill, and yet there are a large number who take neither drill nor any other out door exercise.

The tennis season should bring out at least ten times more enthusiasts than it does. Cricket, too, is a good thing—help talk it. We are glad our newsy contemporary has changed its mind about too. When we mentioned cricket a few weeks ago there was something said you know about our getting up a game of "marbles" or "croquet." This is exclusively for those who indulge in neither foot-ball nor drill.

From the January number of Godey's Magazine, which was a "woman's number," we clip the following:

"As a necessary accomplishment of woman's intellectual progress has come the need of a more vigorous physique. The

delicate fragill and insipid maiden who filled the requirements of good form even a few years ago has been replaced by a vastly higher type. Instead of the small waist, the milky hue and lackadaisical manner, we have the robust, sun-burned, vigorous, intellectual girl who is entering every avenue of activity, self-reliant and well fitted to take up life's duties and carry forward the development of the next generation; and I am inclined to believe that it is the physical progress as much as the intellectual that has christened her the 'new.'"

## LAW SCHOOL LOCALS.

The open session of the Maxwell Club has been indefinitely postponed.

Some of the boys insinuate that Dean Gardner's loss of sixteen dollars some time ago was more likely the result of a "hold out" than a "hold up."

Judge Fawcett commenced his lectures on insurance last Thursday morning. The course consists of five lectures.

A. N. Martin has had two cases in the justice courts of the city.

D. W. Livingstone argued a dog case before Justice Leese one day last week. The dog is dead.

G. M. Castor returned Tuesday after two weeks' absence. He was interested in an important law suit in at Red Cloud.

W. L. Williams was elected to a place on the Debating Association delegation. The only remarkable feature is that it is the only time he was ever known to be on the winning side.

Mr. Spahn, of Orange City, has returned to complete his Junior work this year. He was called home last year before the end of the first semester.

In our report of the last Junior class election a printer's error caused it to appear that Mr. Bailey was elected president instead of Mr. Raley.