ALL APPROVE ATHLETICS

PROFESSORS TELL OF BENEFITS FROM ATHLETICS

Few injuries, Very Many Benefits, Say University Professors—Makes Harri

Man, Says Harriman

President MacLean's testimony, the fact that in eighteen years' connection with varsity football, he had known of but one inexperience of any member of the faculty of the University.

The Iowa has obtained the following statements in this regard from professors and others who have watched athletics carefully.

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FOOTBALL MAKES HERO—HARRIMAN

Dr. J. W. Harriman, professor of anatomy and director of the medical hospital, says: "I am greatly in favor of athletics under proper provision. I noticed that when the New York City papers reported that the New York City papers were football men and fine athletes and that they had brought out their noble qualities. I think myself that a man who can play a university game of football would not feel all queer in the front of the firing line."

University athletics are a great incentive for students to get their work up. It teaches loyalty to the university.

"There is nothing wrong in the spirit of competition. It is a ben

efit, in that it puts pleasure and incentive in the exercise.

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Sopophores Start the Class Parties of the Year With a Successful Dance

The pre-lental class party given by the sopophores last night was a happy event for everyone concerned. Although not as largely attended as class parties sometime are, yet as was said, it was just the right sized crowd.

The grand march led by Col. and Mrs. Burnett began at 10 p.m. consisting of twenty-four carefully selected numbers and several extra,

On the following morning, the party concluded.

Gaminms Needed for College Athletics

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**Calendar for the Week.**

Jan. 31, Oratorical benefit, auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 2, Monday 8 p.m. Prof. A. L. Frothingham, Jr., auditorium.

Feb. 6, Friday, semester ends.

It is to Laugh

Dr. Gilchrist’s attack upon college athletics at the Baconian Society last evening finds its weightiest charge in the fact that we have no gymnasium. That this is a great deficiency, has been recognized by nearly everyone connected with the university, save possibly a few worshippers of the sacred musk-ox, for some time. The gymnasium is wished that your students may receive the benefits of athletic training; and until we have it, the work that should be done is necessarily incomplete. The university has been trying to establish a university gymnasium, by offering advantages in trying for the various teams and in gymnastic work for the coeds. Physicians have testified to the good that this partial work is doing the students who take it, and with of course, not all it should be, in the absence of a university gymnasium, there is every reason to do the best we can with what we have to do with.

The rest of Dr. Gilchrist’s paper is an apology. Either it was written to make out a full charge against everything connected with athletics, since the author started with some deficiencies noted because of the lack of a gymnasium and a completed scheme of physical training, or it is a joke. If Dr. Gilchrist wrote the paper in earnest, it is remarkable in showing how blind those can be who have advantages for seeing. With the plain advantages, physically, intellectually and morally, which have come from athletics to Iowa students in the score of years Dr. Gilchrist has been here, it is strange he should not have seen the good and rejoiced in it.

The charges of physical injury in athletics are those that might be made against athletics without proper supervision, but not those that are warranted by present day athletics. Dr. Gilchrist fails to note that many students have been compelled to keep their studies up to a high grade by the conference rules, so much so that it has been said that the athletes are the only students required to be scholars. Athletes acquire the habit of using their time better than students who do not spend an hour or so a day in exercise. Dr. Gilchrist is probably the one physician in a thousand who would see physical harm in the carefully supervised cross-country run last fall. That the men dropped out when tired should be approved instead of cited as an evidence of its harmfulness.

The moral indictment brought by Dr. Gilchrist is something fearful. Sweaters are worn! Awful moral corruption! It makes us laugh.

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At the time of registration seniors should see to it that all conditions for graduation are met or settled except those covered by the next semester’s program.

The Classification committee will hold its last meeting of the semester for the consideration of petitions as to programs for the next semester at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 3rd. After that day petitions are not entitled to favorable consideration except in cases of unavoidable delay or of conditions not properly stated.

Amos N. Currier.

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