

and men coming to college with poor physical qualifications are encouraged to work up through simple development work to class competition and finally to inter-collegiate competition. Whether students are taking corrective gymnastics to overcome defects or whether they are representing the University on an inter-collegiate team, they, in either case, are students of the University, complying with the requirements in Physical Education, and receive their credit for the accomplishment of their work or are penalized for neglect of it, as provided in the regulations of the University. Pennsylvania is one of the few institutions where this is true.

The Committee likewise draws attention to the lack of sufficient playing fields and facilities, which retards the growth of our otherwise admirable program for intra-mural athletics. It will be one of our objectives to effect early and decided improvements in this respect.

ATHLETICS FOR ALL.

Every student should be required to engage in some definite sport, where an inclination or actual ability is demonstrated, thus reducing the number engaged in physical education class work and increasing intra-mural activities.

Given facilities, centralized supervision of physical activities, able teachers and coaches, and proper coordination between intra-mural sports and competitive athletics, the former should regularly feed to the latter a large number of proficient athletes, developed under the intra-mural system. This will tend to lessen the necessity for dependence upon the enrollment at the University of "star" athletes as a basis for the Varsity teams. Nothing will tend to improve individual and group spirit more than this development of material from the student body as a whole.

The presence of all athletic coaches on the Faculty of the Department of Physical Education, and their consequent regular contact with all of the student body, will go a long way towards popularizing physical education and the sports