

more facts related to that profession or business than will net him thirty-three and sixty per cent in an examination.

Thus some find in existence certain college organizations, supplements to the regular course. There are clubs in four lines: Animal Husbandry, Horticulture, Poultry and Apiculture. Their object is the furthering of the students' knowledge along these lines, particularly judging, in which experience is the great essential.

Each club should be organized early. Anticipate the organization meeting by discussing the suitability of various men for the executive. An active executive is the main-spring of any organization. Men full of enthusiasm and "punch" should be elected officers of the club, men possessing enough interest to be present at the majority of the sessions.

Everyone interested in any subject covered by one of these clubs should be a member. No one knows so much about any subject that he cannot gain more information by being a member of such a club. It is the duty of every man, for his own sake, for his profession and for his fellow countrymen to become as efficient in his line as his capabilities and opportunities allow. If there is no club covering your particular subject, originate the idea. The present clubs owe their origin to someone's idea.

The success of any organization depends on its members. Every man should so arrange his "dates" as to permit his attending the weekly session. He should go with the intention of obtaining the most out of it. Then will the club do good work.—G. B. H.

ATHLETICS

Last year, despite the small student body, athletics were carried on at the O. A. C. the same as ever. This year, prospects point to a smaller student body, but even so, the athletic side of college life should not be allowed to drop.

Many of the old stand-bys of last year will not be back this fall. Some of them have graduated, others are in training for a bigger game.

The freshmen no doubt, will have some good athletes in their year, and we will look to Year '22 to do its share in filling the gaps. In their first year at college many fellows are backward about turning out when practices for the different sports are called. This should not be the case. If they neglect athletics in their first year, they are likely to do so throughout their entire course. Even though you are of the opinion that you have no chance for the teams, turn out, and give the fellows who are fortunate enough to catch the teams, a better practice.

Another thing that applies to all is, that when a practice is called, do not say to yourself, "Oh, well! there will be enough out to-night without me, I guess I'll not bother about it." Nothing discourages the captain or coach more than to have poor attendance at workouts, and lack of interest shown in the game. Make it a point to be out at each and every practice.

Now is the time to commence training for the Annual Field Day Sports. Do not leave it till the last week. Last year both in-door and out-door meets were highly successful and we look forward to a repetition this year.

Freshmen who wish any information re college athletics will find D. J. Matheson only too glad to give it.

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