

outsiders, yet we think we have never seen a matter settled so quickly and peaceably as this one; we might almost say that it adjusted itself automatically.

This goes to show that while college students actuated by class feeling, about which outsiders know very little, may at times strive together in a rough and apparently foolish manner, for a cause which outsiders might call greater foolishness, yet back of all this lie qualities so many that the worst kind of a contest may take place without their holding malice—something which you will not see in outsiders.

For this very reason we claim that in class contests in colleges there are certain elevating influences. You will find comparatively few men in public life who can contend with one another for what they think is right, and at the same time respect their opponent's views to such an extent that no ill feeling will be left afterward. You cannot pick any considerable number of such men out of the congregations of any of our churches. If we could have had more of such good feeling exercised in the past, we might have had fewer duels to disgrace the characters of some of our eminent public men.

People may say what they will about class fights at colleges; there you will see evils avoided, which the average citizen does not profess to be able to suppress.

THE indoor Athletic Contest held in the armory February 21 was the most successful undertaking which our athletes have had for years. No attempt was made to secure financial results, the only aim being to arouse an interest among the students in general. The latter was certainly accomplished, for the number of contestants on every event was large; everybody worked with a will and no drawback happened to any part of the programme.

We are pleased that in this our first indoor contest such a spirit of good feeling and manliness was shown among the contestants. No doubt the event will be felt in several ways not looked for. Heretofore many men have trained simply with the hope of getting on some one of the college teams, but we now believe that this spirit is rapidly passing away, at least we saw none of it displayed at the contest. The result will be that we shall get men for our teams whom we would not have had a chance to take particular notice of, had we not in this way brought their abilities to the front.

We hope to have more of these contests in which we see so many productive factors.

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THE formation of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Foot Ball Association marks a step in the right direction towards bringing about better relations between the colleges of this State. The