

books longs for a way to get into this advancing stream where he may once be able to realize the ambitions of his life. And it is on account of the many activities and means for improvements in the realm of college life that I am inspired to write this. It seems to me that in proportion to the fitness of a young man, there is no time in his life when he can put his talents into practice and have such an opportunity as in the four years of undergraduate life. All the various ways of training are within reach if he is willing to put forth a little extra effort. It is to all the men of "State" that I appeal to consider where you are. There is no excuse if you go out of college with a one-sided education. Many, no doubt, will say that with our present curriculum, no time is at their disposal to attempt outside work. To such we need only refer them to the history of the successes of our Alumni who have been most active in special work. It is a well known fact that a disuse of the bodily activities results in early decay and that the usefulness of them is in direct proportion to the amount of energy expended; so in reference to good training. The more we train our bodies and minds in all directions, the better we shall be prepared to engage in our future work.

There are many ways at our institution to properly develop ourselves. The debating club and engineering societies give abundant opportunity to correct and easy public expression; the attention paid to athletics and the warm feeling that the college cherishes for her athletes; the call for good literary articles to grace our magazine and college annual; and the musical and social opportunities—all appeal strongly to every man. Take an active part in some outside work; join a society, or use your pen in the interests of our publications, and if you use your opportunities here, we assure you that you have taken one great step toward a successful life.