

sent itself as it has to us. What is to be done to get things back on their old footing?

So much of our students' time and money are involved in athletics that it may not be feasible to look to them for support of their college paper outside of their yearly subscription, which is even neglected by a few.

The entire matter resolves itself into two vital questions? Shall the only paper of the college be maintained? and if so, By what means? It would be a lamentable pity if after so successful an organization and management for a number of years it should have to succumb to this misfortune.

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THE base ball season has gone and the foot-ball season is here. The record of the base-ball team might have been better, though we had difficulties with which to contend. If there were any faults connected with the base-ball management, they were laziness and a dependence upon a past record. Now the fact is that we could name other colleges that expect to defeat our foot-ball team. They are practicing for it, are confident and look forward to the game only as an opportunity for their triumph.

Whether we defeated them last season, or not, is a question which concerns the past. We know what our eleven can be brought to do, for they have shown us; but we also know what remains to be done this fall. Success lies before us just as sure as it did last season, but we cannot afford to neglect vigorous practicing.

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ANOTHER foot-ball season has come around with the opening of the present session which, as far as having a good team is concerned, promises now to be a successful one. Though, at first the out-look for placing a good team in the field was rather discouraging, from the fact that some of our old and best players whom we expected to have with us this fall, did not return, yet after looking the ground over, and a good and experienced captain having been chosen,

it was found that a team as good if not better than last year's could be selected from the old players and the new men among whom are a few players of some experience. The thing most needed now is support from the members of the Athletic Association without which the team cannot and could not be expected to do good work.

Support is needed from the students by showing a willingness to come out and play on the second team and thus give the first eleven that practice and training which is altogether in dispensible and then the management must have financial support, more especially so on account of our location with respect to other colleges, larger guarantees being demanded by visiting teams than is the case with most any other college, and for the same reason it costs us so much more to send our team away. Of course the State League, as is generally known, is a thing of the past though through no fault of ours, and all games must be scheduled independently which, being situated as we are, is a rather hard matter to do.

Just in the line it might be said that too much is expected by some students from the team and officers and a good bit of underserved criticism is indulged in by these few, and some do not seem at all to appreciate the efforts that are made by those who have in charge the training of the team and show their non-appreciation by continually hooting and making remarks that are by no means to their credit.

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THE enthusiasm with which our students witness a victory and utter mouthfallenness with which they take in a defeat is something excelled only by lads of far less mature years. So long as crowned with success they mourn for worlds to conquer, but once encountered by defeat they throw up their hands and cry for unconditional surrender. This spirit has been demonstrated most emphatically of late, but is a quality which comes far short of any of the characterizing elements of men of determined success.