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present-day athletics will be the development of athletic accident benefit plans. As pointed out by the Attorney General in Michigan, the benefit plan actually is an aid to a school in conducting a phase of its physical education program. The extension of plans to phases other than interscholastic athletics is a development in a desired direction. Undoubtedly, this extension will become much more universal during the next few years. If high school students have learned through participation in an accident benefit plan that their schools are primarily interested in the maintenance and protection of their health, schools will have made a definite contribution to the first of the original cardinal principles of education.

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History of the Association

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and Measurements was appointed, Dr. Sargent, Dr. Hitchcock, and Dr. Anderson.

DR. THWING introduced the topic of "Emergency Classes" to teach persons to give immediate help to the injured. Dr. Sargent answered queries and showed the practical importance of such popular instruction.

MISS PUTNAM of Vassar College, spoke of the enthusiasm of her 300 students. She has class drill of 40 or 50 together. The gymnasium is but moderately equipped.

MISS LADD of Philadelphia, briefly gave her experience.

MR. CHARLES PRATT expressed great satisfaction at the organization, and in behalf of the Trustees present tendered to the Association the use of the Academy for the next annual meeting.

A vote of thanks was passed for courtesies already received, and the invitation was gratefully accepted.

An invitation extended by Prof. Andrews to visit the new building of the Y.M.C.A. of this city was also accepted. The services of the Secretary of the meeting and of W. G. Anderson, M.D., who called the session were recognized by a vote of thanks.

MISS HUNT of the Adelphi, spoke of the training of the pupils under her charge, and said that the requisitions of a literary character, though high, did not crowd aside the work of health culture.

COUNSELLOR BLAIKIE urged the mingling of athletic exercises with the sports of childhood. We must popularize our work amongst many who do not favor professional and competitive exercises. Let us have the simple before the elaborate, individual training aside from mere emulous rivalry. In the family and in the field, familiar hints, as to posture, carriage and other matters may prove of great value.

SECRETARY T. J. WILKIE of the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A., spoke of the continuous and urgent demand for trained teachers, and hence the imperative necessity of Normal Classes.

DR. PERKINS outlined his ideal teacher. He must be a gentleman in deportment, of kindly instincts, apt to teach and a graduate in medicine. He had such a man in charge of the Physical Department of the Adelphi.

LIEUT. KIRBY spoke of the great helpfulness his cadets had received from Prof. Koehler's calisthenic drill. The