

school. Comparison here can be made in only one event, the running broad jump, and in this the youngsters made seventeen feet, or only one foot less than the intercollegiate record of 1876.

Let us now consider the variety of events in athletics. Previous to '76, the only event which interested the college world was rowing. From that date to the present there have been added sports of various kinds until now the chief sports are divided into major and minor sports. The list of college sports and the events in which there are intercollegiate contests are, football, baseball, track, and rowing—the major sports—and tennis, basketball, rackets, handball, waterpolo, bowling, hockey, lacrosse, cross country running, gymnastics, and fencing. While not all of these are carried on at each institution, yet some colleges take part in a large number. Besides these, there are several games that are as yet purely intracollegiate; but they may ere long be made intercollegiate. Such are rifle shooting, swimming, wrestling, and boxing. Variety of contests at an institution shows progress in the true line of sport.

In some of the smaller colleges, the same persons contest in football, baseball, track, and even in basketball. While this may show a wonderful versatility and skill in the particular individual yet it shows that there are too few taking part in the games and that the standard of excellence is low, for it is a very exceptional person who can do more than a few things well. The criterion of progress in this matter is the ability of athletes to meet the changing requirements of those who are to be considered. If then the schoolboy of today can beat the student, who has not had the needful training, there is no chance for legitimate competition in that event at least between the trained and the untrained.

It is necessary, therefore, to have some game or form of exercise in which those who have not had the opportunities to become skilled may meet others of the same athletic ability. Today there seems to be no pleasure for the un-