

arbitrariness, his capriciousness which exists in play, and the purpose of the work should be respected.

In after life it will be necessary for him to associate in work with others so he should learn to subordinate himself at times for the well-being of others; so he should be educated into habits of obedience. Nations have been built by work, by great efforts of the head, hand, and heart. Need I ask any one what has destroyed them? Need I tell any one?

I shall not betray my very meager knowledge of the forms of play which are considered necessary adjuncts of our higher institutions of learning by any extended notice. I am not qualified by training and experience to give my opinion of the educative features of such. For a decade my work has kept me where it has not been possible for me to know, only through the press, much in regard to the reformation of the play habits of the people. Through that medium I have made the best of my opportunities to know something of their value.

The key-note of our education today, is: Educate for citizenship. The view-point of our people has changed so much in the last generation that a very different development is demanded now for that great responsibility from that demanded that long ago. The development of the physical seems to hold prestige over the mental and moral, with the theory extant that the mental and moral must get their development through the physical. Judging from my meager information I appear to see that in many ways the games of the student associations of our higher institutions are educating for a very poor kind of citizenship, if not a somewhat dangerous kind.

Play may be a desirable agent in the education of our children or it may be the reverse. We are ever ready to say that play has not always had the recognition as an educating agent that it should have had, consequently has not done what it should have done, but let us not rush to the other extreme.

If we can give our younger children a wide range of good forms of play much will be done to strengthen them later on when coming in contact with the vicious.—LIZZIE A. RICHARDS, Jemez, Pueblo, N. M.

