

nasium equipment and has succeeded, with the kindly assistance of Mr. Mann and Mr. Swoboda of the blacksmithing and harness making departments, in securing the following apparatus: Traveling rings, flying rings, trapeze, inclined climbing ropes, horizontal bar, parrallel bars, vaulting horse, canvas mats, wands, Indian clubs, and dumb bells, all home-products.

Every Indian boy can not be a James Thorpe, but give him a fair chance, encouragement and training, and he will do the rest in bringing out every physical possibility in the way of suppleness, agility self-control, grace and gallantry; furthermore, he can acquire this physical excellence only through this medium of physical discipline.

In olden times when the white man was absent from our plains and forests, the American youth celebrated great occasions with exhibitions and contests that brought out physical individual superiority. The contests usually consisted of foot racing, wrestling, archery, swimming, and other sports of similar nature.

The keenest interest in the boys has been awakened and turned in the right and profitable direction. An hour spent at the gymnasium after school, or after the evening study hour, will convince one of the inestimable good that is being done in this line.

Join in the slogan, "Help the boys to play."—LIVE NOT SELFISHLY.