

treatment the day previous. While naturally anxious to win, their conduct can hardly be excused on that account, nor are we able to understand their action in incorrectly reporting the game in several important particulars. We believe the students of old Lafayette capable of better things, and can give them no sounder advice than that contained in an editorial in the *Lafayette* of May 3 regarding the treatment of visiting teams. By all means let us have the "good-natured raillery," but the "wholesale guying" *should* be beneath the dignity of the enlightened college man.

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It is true, as Washington Irving said, that "public opinion is likely to be rotten sometimes," but nevertheless what a splendid weapon it is when *it is sound*. Among the numerous reforms at State, where such a sound weapon could be used with advantage, we must mention the constantly increasing and thoughtless abuse of the new grand stand. This building is a model of beauty in design and structure, and deserves better treatment. Presented as it was to the Athletic Association, it is the duty of every student as a member of that association to make its interests his interests, and take care of so valuable a possession. A little care on the part of a few thoughtless ones will remedy the evil, and show a proper appreciation of the gift.

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COL. GEO. NOX McCAIN, of the Philadelphia *Press*, entertained an appreciative audience in the College chapel on the evening of April 26 by his talk on "The Journalism of the Twentieth Century." His prophecies were plentifully interspersed with comical anecdotes and personal experiences, such as only the newspaper man of to-day can relate. To the uninitiated some of his revelations of the immensity of the nineteenth century journalistic field were startling, but the Colonel seemed to have no difficulty in finding room for vast improvements for the coming century to utilize. Wonderful as these improvements appear, the practical methods suggested for their adoption make them seem possible and even probable, thus making the newspaper a most perfect and powerful organ in the civilized world. Col. McCain takes a lively interest in college journalism and college press bureaus and clubs, several of which have elected him to honorary membership. He is at present stationed at Harrisburg, reporting the sessions of the Legislature. We hope we may have the pleasure of another visit from him soon.