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NEVER has a University team had the support of the student-body more thoroughly than has the baseball Varsity this season. Carolina has had teams that have played stronger ball, but she has never had greater incentive to offer in the shape of "college spirit" than she has this spring. This is indicative of good. The athletic standard of the University student is growing steadily higher. Of course he still cheers his team for the sake of seeing it win, but this is no longer the main reason for his yelling his throat sore and his head dizzy. Today the University student goes out to back his team whether it wins or loses; if it wins, so much the better, if it loses it is his team just the same. Such an attitude indicates a healthy condition in athletics, a condition that is bound to contribute to the welfare of the institution, whether its teams win championships or not.

SO FAR the attendance at the games played on the Hill has been good, and the students should take care to make the end of the season a climax. Especially should they attend the three games of the weekend. This afternoon's game ought to be well attended in order to show the boys that even if the two games of their Easter trip went against them the college is behind them as much as ever. Then, if the management is not to lose money on the Georgia games it must have the support of the students, for, in order to give them first-class ball, it has been obliged to grant Georgia a larger guarantee than it is really able to give to any team visiting the Hill. Under these circumstances the students should go out to all three games in a body.

Now that the fire has died down somewhat under the political pot it might be opportune to talk a little about the election of the Chief Ball Manager. This officer is elected from the Senior class, and it is his duty to manage the Commencement Germans which are essentially for the members of the Senior class. This being the case, why should any others than Seniors be allowed to vote in his election? The present system of election, by which all those students outside of

the Senior class who pay their fees for the Commencement dances are allowed to cast their votes, is not a satisfactory one. It offers too much opportunity for "politicking," which is productive of strife -- and strife should be avoided in the Senior class more than in any other. In connection with the election of the other officers of the graduating class there is never any hard feeling. If the election of the Chief Ball Manager were left in the hands of the Seniors alone, where it belongs, there would be no trouble in this case.

THE swimming tank over at the gymnasium is neither very large nor very deep. Nevertheless it is both large enough and deep enough to drown an inexperienced swimmer, as it came near to doing once last spring. As a safeguard against such an occurrence ropes were once stretched around the margin of the pool, but these have been removed. Although they were taken away by an act of vandalism they should be replaced, just the same. Wire ropes properly tied to the stanchions of the railing would prove durable, and would baffle any attempts to remove them, as well.

THAT unlucky eighth! It was the eighth inning that decided the first LaFayette game against Carolina and tied the second for LaFayette, and it was the eighth inning that brought victory to Davidson. Surely there must be some meaning as deeply hidden in the simple figure 8 as is mysteriously concealed in that fearsome cabalistic 23 -- a meaning which, when translated, must import woe to Carolina.

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A small party in the University of Chicago is planning an anthropological and historical expedition to Egypt and Palestine. Regular class work will be carried on while traveling, the students receiving credit for the work.

President Roosevelt is the fourth graduate of Harvard University to hold the office of chief executive of the United States. John Adams, 1775, John Quincy Adams, 1789, and R. B. Hayes, 1845, were the other Harvard men who have filled this office.

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