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THE baseball games for the week or so just past have been very enjoyable. Our team has made a very creditable showing, and so have the visitors for the most part. We have lost two games, but they were earned by the other teams so we have no excuses.

Amherst, Colgate, Lafayette all three sent down teams of gentlemanly players whose visit gave us great pleasure. We hope that the visitors left with the feeling that they have been among friends. Such is the idea the student body tried to give them, and we think succeeded. We are indeed glad that the cheering was more impartial than it has been in some times past. Good baseball appeals to us all. We have seen some of it lately. Here's thanks to our own team, and to those who have been our guests.

COACH Stocksdale accept our thanks for your work this spring! We may or may not agree with you in all your decisions, but you have done your work to the best of your ability. Here's hoping for as good a season for you as you seem to have started our team upon. That's as good as you would want us to wish you.

Sometimes we are apt to think of you as a man with a grouch, yet after all we know you for a hard and consistent worker. Now when you are leaving us, we thank you for all of it, even the grouch, and the arguments with "Spicket." That silencing of "Spicket" was a harder fight for you than you'll have to make to win your games. A game once won is won—"Spicket" silenced does not mean "Spicket" downed. Here's to you and the team you've coached, all hard workers!

You can see the track meet without paying for it, but you won't. It has been the case in times past that the attendance was more than the receipts showed. This time there won't be anything of the kind. A man's honor is worth more to him than twenty-five cents. We all believe that. Some system of checks will be adopted, but relieve yourself of the coin by some means. There will be enough men there to

collect it—and enough expense to the track team to be in need of. R. W. Winston, Jr., 100 yard and 220 yard dash.

HERE'S one we don't like. It's the cheap sport. First last all the time he's a quitter, and these made by the quitter is that of big caught in a crack. That's a guy's trouble, wanting to get fat ck, he tries to beat all of the fam to the cabbage patch by way of the crack. When he is caught he squeals.

The cheap sport is very spar. He hunts around until he canind some money at 2 to 1, or lter odds. Then he bets on his own team with these odds in his vor. His team loses occasionally--for is composed of men and so is hun--then he squeals. The team is lten he says, and many more this of the kind.

We will admit that there isome thing in a rather putrid stat It is the cheap sport. He insult his team by looking for odds against it. He insults the college by his presence, he offends our ears by his squealing, he defiles the air. He should be a stench in his own nostrils. Nausea overpowers u--we are done.

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