

ly aroused. His finer sensibilities are shocked. The craven, cowardly brutal disposition that prompts a combatant to foulness, is immeasurably detestable to him, and he loses no opportunity to express his disgust at it. He loves conclusions. Some one should win. He always hopes for his own team to be victorious, and when they are, he feels some degree of elation. But should defeat come to him, fairly and honestly, he is ever ready to accord the victors full glory for their accomplishment.

Here then lies the parallel between the two divisions. Both like to see a clean, honest game. Both

desire that honest regulations shall govern. Both admire most the man who takes no mean advantage of his opponent. Both applaud sincerity and ridicule sham.

These are the principles which are building up athletics to a higher level. Fakes and improper exhibitions no longer command a large attendance. They are being fought with the best weapons in the hands of their clientèle—the lack of patronage of the one and the withdrawal of the hilarious encouragement of the other.

D. McTIGHE,
First Form.

