

eous because it is a stolen one, practiced when the referee's back is turned. If the spirit of true athletics is not to be lost, let those in authority make every provision for clean contests, and every competitor remember that greater victories have been won in defeat than in apparent success.

A game of football between the Carlyle Indians and one of the Central State colleges was in progress. The Indians were the visiting team, and it naturally followed that the home team was supported by 80 per cent. of the rooters. It was the last quarter, and the score was even. The Indians had possession of the ball; from the scrimmage came a low swift pass from the quarter, and the fleet-footed right half was around the end and passed the opposing halves before they could grasp the seriousness of the situation. The fullback was the only obstacle in an open field to a score and success for the Indians. The crowd held its breath in expectation, for the position of the home team was dangerous. But the full back knew his business, and the grandest run of the game was culminated by as brilliant a tackle. A low long dive resulted in bringing the Indian down. The rooters went mad with cheers, for defeat had been prevented. As the pile of human beings reluctantly removed themselves from the scrim-

mage that ensued an opportunity was given the Indian to grasp his victor's hand, and contrary to the usual greetings received on such an occasion, true sportsmanlike spirit shone out in his eyes as the short though impressive words, "Good tackle," came from his lips. In defeat he was victorious; while he had failed to score and consequently to win the game for his team, in the exhibition of the spirit of true sportsmanship he had won a signal victory. A little more of the Indian's ethics of sport mixed with Anglo Saxon athletic contests would relieve the latter of many of its unsavory aspects.

As we look back on our college days we are both happy and sad; happy that they are over, sad that we cannot live them again; happy for the opportunities gained, sad for those lost; happy for the advantages given, sad that they were not more appreciated; happy for the friendships formed, sad that they must be broken. But amid these conflicting feelings, we are ever conscious of a sense of pride when the name of our Alma Mater is mentioned, and are more than ever determined that the part of the Guelph graduate shall be played well, and the honor of the Ontario Agricultural College upheld by those who are privileged to style themselves "ex-students."



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