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BY ROBERT D. HAWLEY.

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Athletic activities have come to be considered one of the important phases of life in our higher institutions of learning. Energetic rooting has done as much to put athletics where they are as any one thing. What makes football the greatest of all college sports? Is it entirely due to love of the game itself, and to the fact that the pride of America's young manhood partakes in it? I think not. Let these same men complete their college course and then go out and play on some athletic club football team. Let two such teams compete in a game; would the number of spectators be large? No. The spirit and enthusiasm lent to it by the thousands of yelling students has disappeared and one of the greatest assets has been removed from the game. It is the general atmosphere of loyalty and good fellowship brought about by the organized rooting of student bodies that, to a great extent, has made football what it is. The same thing is true of other college athletics to a lesser degree.

Rooting to be most effective, must be well organized. Unless it is so it will be no more effective than the scattered cheering at some professional athletic contest. It must be really sincere to lend the proper ring and effect. I do not believe that rooting need be profane to be most effective. The purest and cleanest spirit is not voiced by means of profanity.

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