"PLAY BALL"! . . . . W. C.

Unneighborly Neighbors—Queries from a Correspondent.

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DEAR EDITORS:

Permit me through your paper to comment on the attitude the Centreville people have taken against Washington College in their athletics, and more especially base-ball. Some two years ago when W. C. played Hopkins at Chestertown a delegation of Centreville people were at that game and took a decided stand against W. C. in a very unsportmanlike manner. Upon what just ground they claim, and would sound reasonable to our community, in taking so decided a dislike to W. C. and support visiting teams, is something that I can most assuredly not understand. I have always credited the sporting people of Centreville, as of very good judgement in such matters and not in the least impartial in promoting athletic sports in their midst and away from home. At all times in our competing athletic events, good fellowship has reigned in general. For the sudden and fast increasing bad feeling and dislike for W. C.'s athletics, the Centrevillians, following sports, are alone in the surrounding community. Since the Hopkins game, I first speak of, the visiting teams have always had the hearty support of the Centreville people, when at the games. More especially was it noticable at the Baltimore City College game, when the Queen Anne's delegation, in a very unsportsmanlike manner, resorted to something very much like rowdyism, in a modified form, by blowing of horns and making a general confusion on W. C.'s campus, which was so abusive and out of place in pure athletics that W. C. was forced to take some action to guard against future athletics open to the public. She said that all their future games shall be conducted in a perfectly sportsmanlike manner and justice done to all. Consequently the horn blowing, &c., was positively prohibited at all ball games, for the sole and just reason that it was beyond the athletic limit to act in such a manner, and nothing but the regular college yells should be tolerated in the future. In no other way can pure athletics be had, and the pleasures of the games remain unmarred. If W. C. has done anything in the past to the Centreville people to cause the bad feeling to exist I am sure our people are not aware of it, furthermore I believe the Centreville people have jumped at a conclusion from a radical standpoint. If it be a trifle it should be overlooked by the Centreville people. Washington College is the only college on the Eastern shore of Maryland, and it should receive the hearty support and backing of the people of the nine counties. W. C. has a team we all feel proud of and she undoubtedly won the collegiate championship of Maryland. Let not hatred and jealousy enter the minds of the Centreville people and willingly support W. C. Such things as our neighbors have indulged in makes an unfavorable impression on visitors at W. C. In conclusion, the people of Centreville may rest assured the fellows of W. C. have no unkind feeling toward them in the conduct of such small matters. They are overlooked, so that they may be checked from growing into much more seious matters. But if our worthy Queen Anne's friends prefer supporting other teams, let their platform of bad feeling, upon which they stand in trying to assist and cheer the visiting team to victory when playing W. C., be made of such timber that will bear strength and stand criticism, and conduct their charges into W. C. ranks in a more decided and true sportsmanlike manner, that would not appear so ridiculous, as in the past, to the community at large.

The false rumors, originated from a few very near friends about W. C. are most absurd. The false rumor about W. C. buying the Clinton game, Wednesday 19, I truly believe originated from friends not very far south of us. Condemnation could not be too severe for such people that uphold this in truth. False views to ruin the true character and good reputation of W. C. is going too far for spite work. I trust no bad feeling exists between our friends across the river and W. C. In the future may their attitude for W. C. be on a par with the rest of the people everywhere supporting old W. C. in high glee.

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The senator about half an hour afterward walked down the isle of the car and stopped opposite his section. The curtains were tightly drawn. By way of a "good joke" on his colleague the senator carefully lifted aside the curtain, administered a rousiug slap on the form in the lower berth and hastily retreated to the smoking-room.

A succession of piercihg female yells followed. "Great Scott!" ejaculated the senator, attracted by the screams. "We—what does this mean?"

"What's the matter?" inquired the assemblyman, peering out of an adjoining upper berth.

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