

prominence which foot ball has gained in college sports within the last few years makes the formation of such a league an important step.

Among eastern colleges it is the one sport that absorbs the greatest amount of attention. Rivalry between the different colleges for the supremacy in sports is always the most marked on the foot ball field. The game has been improving steadily from year to year. Objectionable features have been cut out, and the real scientific knowledge of the game has been made a requisite to the playing of it successfully. However in the past not having any rules to govern the relations between the opposing colleges, many misunderstandings have arisen which have sometimes caused very bitter feeling.

The formation of the Foot Ball League will obviate all such trouble. It places all the colleges in it on an equal footing to begin the struggle for the next year's pennant. Each college has a fair chance in the contest. The question of victory lies with the team that is willing to put earnest conscientious work in its preparation for the season's work. The foot ball business manager will hail the formation of this League with delight. It will save him more than one half the work and worry with which he is harrassed. The Executive committee which is provided for in the constitution will arrange our schedule of games, choose the umpires and referees, settle

any point of dispute that may arise, and in fact is so invested with power as to not only be the executive part of the association but the judiciary also.

With our own college the forming of the League will be appreciated for the fact that it will make it possible to get a fair number of games on our home grounds. This should and will arouse far greater interest in foot ball among our students; and when next fall comes P. S. C. should have such a number trying for a place on the first team that she shall be able to put two first teams in the field instead of one, if necessary.

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IT seems to be a question with many of the engineering students whether they can profitably belong to both the literary and the engineering societies. Of course where both can be kept up it is well so to do; but in case this cannot be done, we ask the engineering student if he can afford to lose so easily the splendid opportunities which are offered in the Engineering Society.

As no student of a lower class than the Junior, and who has not been a member of one of the literary societies for at least one year is eligible to membership in the Engineering Society, it is expected that he by that time has become so well trained in the literary society, that he can concentrate on the special work of his course for the remainder of his time at college. The work of the Engineering Society while it partakes some-