

students. It was founded by them and should be liberally supported by them. It is the duty of every man in college, if possible, to give the paper his personal support by subscribing to it. It is to be hoped that a larger percentage of the students will give the needed aid than did last year.

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THE recent international cricket match in Philadelphia, with the wonderful defeat which the American eleven gave the English team there, has awakened an interest in that game which will have a lasting effect in this country. Cricket is gradually coming into a position of marked importance in America and is fast making its way into all the large cities and colleges.

By those who have watched or played the game it is held as second to no other sport as regards its qualities both for exercise and pleasure. The fast hold which it has already taken on many of our American colleges are sure indications of its rank as a game, and surely we could give it a fair trial here at P. S. C. It was tried several years ago with much success but died out, owing to the fact that those men who played best left college. Since then it has sunk into oblivion. Undoubtedly we could support the game here if those men who are well versed in its points would but make the initial step and interest others in it.

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THE recent trouble between the classes of '94 and '95 regarding the cane rush brings before the college the question as to whether we shall have that time-honored fight in the future or not.

During the fall of each year foot-ball is the all-absorbing subject of interest, and the success of the college eleven is a matter of pride with the whole body of students, and not of a single class.

Foot-ball is, and should be, of far more importance than a mere rush of two classes. The foot-ball men should on no account be allowed to spoil the work and training of weeks in the violent exertion of a cane fight.

In such scrimmages it is always foot-ball men who are relied upon to do the most work and it is easily seen that, if we want to put a strong team in the field, they are just the ones who should be kept out of all such rough and tumble struggles. Such was the light in which the foot-ball committee regarded the case this season, and it is to the credit of the Sophomores and Freshmen that they decided to sacrifice a little class pride for their patriotism to the whole college.

Their action, however, does not definitely settle the matter. The cane rush is an interesting and exciting event no doubt, and there are but few college men who would like to see the old custom die out, but when we run the risk of injuring a foot-ball man in the scrimmage we say—do away with the rush or else have some satisfactory arrangement by which first team men shall not participate in it.

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THERE is a growing tendency among the different classes in college, more than in the various cliques and fraternities, to strive to place upon college committees representatives of classes irrespective of their ability for such work. Now a second thought on this subject ought to reveal to the students the error of this course. If we want the best men on our athletic teams, and these teams are to be representatives of the college, and not of any class, we must in the first place put the best men we have upon the committee who choose them. We are then certain to have the men representing us who have been chosen by the college at large, regardless of the class to which they belong.

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THIS being the foot-ball season, a word to the second team. There is a growing tendency among them to quit playing just because they cannot all be substitutes on the first eleven. Rest assured, that if we have the right kind of a foot-ball committee, the right kind of men will be chosen for the team. The second eleven have