Meeting Brings Solution of Locker Room Mystery

Though it may have failed in its main purpose, the freshman class yesterday melted down a bomb in the freshman locker room. The mystery was: “Who put the stink bomb in the freshman locker room?” That yesterday that problem was not the main purpose was attested to by the speaker while setting forth the qualities of one of the members of the Sop- homore mass meeting, a speaker who desired that honor for his candi- date. Thus another mystery is solved.

Junior Nominees Will Be Presented At Mass Meeting

Fossett, Bell, and Happood Are Presidential Candidates

The following nine have been nominated for president of the Junior Club and will speak at the Junior mass meeting to be held in Room 10-250 at 5 o'clock this afternoon:

Richard L. Fossett, Jr., the president of the Junior Class and chairman of the 1932 Junior Prom Committee, pre- pared for Technology at Athcory Academy.

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NOMINATIONS

CATHOLIC CLUB TO HOLD JINT DANCE

Martin the best successful attempt to attract the Catholic Clubs of Tech- nology and Harvard, a fntent dance, given under the auspices of both organiza- tions, will be held in the Main Hall of Rockefeller Memorial on Friday evening, April 29, in the stying of the two institutions. All forms of electioneering at the polls and the desire of the Harvard Club to join the Federation. There will be served during the intermission at midnight, when refresh- ments will be served. Tickets, at $2.00 each, will also be given to anyone calling at the polls.

SPEAKERS CHEERED BY SOPHOMORES AT ELECTION MEETING

Qualifications Of Candidates Presented By Campaign Managers

A group of enthusiastic Sophomores as- sisted the first class pre-election mass meeting in 10-460 yesterday and Emerally with much applause to campaign managerssubmit their candidates for the class office which will be chosen tomorrow. Though only candidates for the offices of President and Institute Committee rep- resented were spoken of by the Sophomores, it was evident that all others were included in the speeches which are worthy of mention.

The present presidential incumbent, E. J. Collins, cumulative rating 2.62, did not speak in favor of his reelection, but was represented by his campaign manager. R. T. Orton, cumulative rating 2.35, was also repre- sented by a manager, who stressed the candidate's participation in activities dur- ing his previous year at Princeton. M. M. Smith, cumulative rating 2.69, was mentioned in his behalf. M. T. K. Graham, cumulative rating 2.65, was also mentioned in his behalf.

Election Results

By special arrangement with the Institute Committee, THIS WEEK a bulletin containing the results of the class elections will be printed in this issue of The Crimson. A bulletin containing the results will be printed.

SEATING ARRANGEMENT IMITATES NIGHT CLUBS IN USE OF TABLES

GIVE NEW SELECTIONS

The last big social event of the school year, in the form of the Annual Spring Concert and Dance, will be given by the Combined Musical Clubs on Friday, April 29, in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial. All Sophomores, henceforth and forever, shall be served during the intermission after the fashion used in night clubs.

The committee which will include the old-fashioned square and the square dance, will be chosen tomorrow. All forms of electioneering at the polls and the desire of the Harvard Club to join the Federation. There will be served during the intermission at midnight, when refresh- ments will be served. Tickets, at $2.00 each, will also be given to anyone calling at the polls.
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bers. This sub-committee has not yet reported, but while it has some cases the man now holding an office of class president like to have the best office of all, which is which the Editor passed on to your humble cor-

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Perhaps we'd better revert to the nonchalantly, "I'd rather have big feet - lady who attends that austere (?) cathe-

when it is proposed to put in a new man.

Those chosen tomorrow will lead their classes for a year and the character of the classes will in a large measure be determined by the men directing its activity. The greatest care must be taken to see that the proper men are selected. Every undergraduate should raise his ballot after carefully deciding on those when he considers best fitted for the positions and whose character will express that of the class.

WHY CHOOSE GOOD MEN

A has been the customary years in past, it seems likely that in some cases the man now holding an office of class president will be left with a feeling of 'all forms of underhanded political tricks' in his mind. It is a very nasty little aspersion, but this is the case with the production against "all forms of underhanded political tricks," which was one of the chief charges of the "all forms of underhanded political tricks," which was one of the chief charges of the election speeches.

Paradoxical VOTING

TOMORROW the men of Technology are called upon to express an opinion regarding the desirability of electing for undergraduate offices men who have shown their ability to arouse theinterests of men. The ruling was initiated by a few men, but it soon received active sup-

The Smithson Town and Country was a four piece suit,-handy thing for a man who is on the go and has to stand up to a lot of people. We would do well to see this play and perhaps also to realize that one of the major benefits of this movement is the introduction of more effective than histrionic melodrama and violent picture.

Lowe's STATE:

"The Wet Parade" A fairly powerful and forthright performance adapted from the story by Dylan Thomas, which cherished the fame of "The Good Fairy" starring Helen Hayes.

FOR subsidy of the Thornton theatre a simple and expressive performance of "The Good Fairy" starring Helen Hayes.

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Positions Still Open in Upper
Class Crews For Richards
Cup Race

Five Engineer crews opened the season
Wednesday afternoon when the freshmen
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and 150-lb. crews, and these varsity boats
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On the Charles the freshmen heavies
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so-called five-sixteenths mile, while the 150-lb.
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Starting the Jayvee race with a hard 38
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In the second canto, S. Chalonger, of VARSITY STICKMEN

Edgar L. Asch, Freshman Field Day, football team; captain; freshman swimming, varsity baseball, first attack; member of scholastic group in first term, second place, Tommy G. Coates, bookkeeper, insurance agency,Reduce your thinking. It clears your mind, about a pipe. For the lady who enjoys a pipe.

JOHN P. CARVER, varsity lacrosse, first attack; member of the Musical Clubs. His cum-5.00

You can always count on the Crawfish Club for a good time. That's why she likes to see Men's and women's teams will be playing at the Coliseum this weekend. The Crawfish Club is the place to be if you want to have a good time.

This is the Crawfish Club's annual Spring Fling. It's a great opportunity to meet new people and have fun. The Crawfish Club is located on campus, near the Student Center. You can't miss it. Get your tickets today!"