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When a class arrives at that eventful day when it presents to the world (a small world, to be frank, made up largely of admiring friends and relatives) the choicest fruits of its wit, and wisdom, and eloquence, the men who represent it should be simply the men best fitted for the position. What does it matter whether the orator, for instance, is a Civil, a Chemist, or an Electrical, a fraternity man or an anti-fraternity man; one can pull wires, by the way, as well as the other. Sometimes better, we should say, risking the suggestion of a slight Gaelicism.

To guard against such misrepresentation it is necessary that every Senior should take a keen interest in his class affairs, and that he should think for himself, unselfishly and independently, unbiassed by pre-election courtesies and such minor considerations, looking only to the best interests of his class in its hour of triumph.

The twenty-sixth annual report of the Massachusetts State Board of Health contains an account of a very interesting investigation made by Professor Sedgwick, as State Biologist, on the cause of a recent outbreak of typhoid fever in the city of Marlborough. The peculiarly limited area in which cases occurred enabled him to reassure the public after a few hours as to the water supply, about which great anxiety had been