The present membership was about to be changed, in order to make room for younger men, while the former attended club meeting. These must have a chance for election. Quite right. All sections above mentioned wished a more distinct recognition of their rights to advance a candidate than had yet been enjoyed. They also wished to add to the success of the joyful festival soon to be celebrated.

The above fable was considered to be a clear manner of presenting the status as it is to-day in the '97 Class-day election. The question while appearing with a different coloring, enables a fair-minded view to be taken of the situation. The fable is not concluded, because it is felt that it has served the purpose, while to continue it would merely take unnecessary space.

Now for the plan.

A Nominating Committee, comprising twenty-five, shall be selected in the following manner:

Let lists, containing the names of all the members of the class, be placed upon a table in the rear of Rogers corridor on some specified day.

Let the ballot be an all-day one, in which the votes are cast as follows:

Let each voter place at the top of his ballot the number of the course of which he is a member; then place an X opposite the name of the man he chooses to represent his course on the Nominating Committee. This, therefore, provides twelve out of the twenty-five men, since a majority of votes in each course will elect a representative from that course.

After this is done place a V opposite the names of thirteen men from the class at large whom he may wish to complete the number of this committee, thus making twenty-five in all.

This Nominating Committee shall choose six men from whom the class may later select their marshals, two of whom are to be put up for chief; from the other four, the men receiving the two highest number of votes shall be second marshals. For each position, such as statistician, poet, prophet, orator, and historian, one man—shall be nominated by the committee.

Ten men may be nominated from whom the class shall choose their standing committee. Further opportunity to place a nominee for any position before the class, may be given by admitting of petitions signed by at least thirty-five men.

The main points in favor of this plan are, that it will give more complete representation to the interests involved; second, it will be more simple to carry out, since no class meeting is necessary after the plan has been accepted (or modified), and the method of final election of nominees settled upon; third, it recommends itself as a strong foundation upon which to base a plan which can be used by future classes, and thus do away with the undignified debate that occurs each year under the present régime.

The above is respectfully submitted as something deemed to be worthy of the consideration of '97 at their next meeting.

M. K. T., '97.