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SCHOOL ELECTIONS AND MARRIAGES.

The points to be remembered in regard to the 1898 Class Day Committiture that with the exception of a few in service to the class and the Institute has been recruited in these elections, the courses are represented in some larger proportion than that of all for the equalization of the Institute the submission is high. Every leader but one is candidly for a degree. This exception is not without a good, but to desire for a greater breadth of mind competently members of the class, and all, with the exception of 20 or 30 or through enthusiasm. In no case have been promoted in spite of self-sustained efforts.

There was, however, entered into the elections of this composition a new and peculiar policy, that of course representation. Before the recent elections the course carried another nominally speak and carried together a protest for this policy. While the class sought perhaps good, and the advantages for it moved by an idealistic motive, the mean employed, that of course names and the selection of an arbitrary ticket were for class politics very unimportant.

It was, of course, not in obvious, a very member being present, and certain men mounted on the men of the class desired by their fellows, all divided in open, there was no question, and the students sought would be undoubtedly been given.

That the course system and the ticket has to a certain extent been successful teams. Under ordinary circumstances, the election of many of the men the ticket serves, in fact as is known past the wish, it had helped a number of the men on it.

There are two or three men now on the committee who would not under ordinary conditions have been elected. It is not for anyone to question the reason, for these men, and handsomely right, for the reason that they should not on the committee for their ideals, but the youth is good, representative of what technology demands for and they, of course, all are satisfactory to the men in their own eyes. The point is, the committee will undoubtedly be a good thing for the class in drawing together the various points and sections and making the Class Day exercises interesting to many men who have hitherto taken little or no interest in class affairs.

It is the presence of these men, who have not served the Institute, or class on the committee that makes all fair reserve; and, indeed, the value of the earlier members of the undergraduate institutions operation severely uses methods employed in the recent elections. It has been the tradition, and rightly that men who have done service in class or school affairs should be elected to this honorary body. This tradition may be wrong in principle, but the adoption of it by the class elder this has assumed to prove its worth. While it is true in this case that recognition has been given to those who have served leaders and consistent workers in class and variety teams, to those who have shouldered the responsibility in the management of enterprises like Technique and the Junior Prom, and last, but hardly recommended, to those who have taken a leading part in the religious and personal societies, there are men whose names have not been recognized by election to the class; and men who have given no service have been elected.

The senior class and class of that will one day become seniors should be rewarded of their duty in right of long in class elections and school enterprises. The health of school election systems the combinations and collective bargaining should be strongly discouraged. These methods smack too strongly of the usual politics which has it, and it is of the American city, the swapping of blessings for tribulations and offices. If the ends to be secured are good, and only those means can be employed to assure the ends, then the rulers are branded as ignorant and lacking in judgment.

As to the duties of the nature and other classes in the school enterprises, if "ward politics" is to be employed in the election to the honorary council, two things will happen: the house which the membership the committee councilors will be discouraged and all effort done and institute enterprises will be disregarded. These methods are not enough to convince that there will be no honor in being a member of a committee, the membership of which is so adorned by wire-pulling and political dealing.

On the other side, it is true that the only unselfish individual is willing to work long and hard without recognition, all of us are built of this conscious men. If the lower class does not give recognition and honors to those who have done service, undergraduate enterprises will be ignored. If the points as an aid to professional societies, there are men whose points as in the athletic men, for example, will lose prestige. If those have done service, undergraduate enterprises will lose prestige. If the special class does not have honor in being a member of a committee, the membership of which is so adorned by wire-pulling and political dealing.

In view of the popular methods employed in the recent election a serious question arises as to whether the next securing the largest number of votes should be selected. In this case it hardly seems possible that the greatest number of votes stands for a desire on the part of the class to no more elected of these votes marathons.

In the first place the amounts of the vote are drawn from the same course to please certain (Continued on page 4.)

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