CLASS DAY COMM. POLLS
CLOSE AT 4:00 TODAY

Over Forty Ballots not yet Called for at the Cage

Seniors, today is your last chance to vote in the Class Day Committee election, so DO IT NOW, while you are thinking of it. There are still over forty blank ballots in the Cage which have not even been called for, so say nothing of voting.

Remember, the polls close promptly at 4 o'clock today, all ballots must be left at the Cage before that time. This is one of the most important elections in the history of the class, and a large representation should be cast. There are over two hundred and fifty members of the Class of 1914 who have not at the Cage for each of them a ballot has been left at the Cage.

HAY YOU NOTICED?

Astronomers of Course I, star gazing on lot east of Lowell Buildings.

Have you noticed the lanterns, and the figures of men moving back and forth on "The Dump," east of the Lowell Building in the evenings lately? Men standing in a rigidly stately position, heads bent back as if gazing at the moon, and others dashing up and down as if to keep warm? We have heard all the case; and many passers-by have wondered what was going on, but few probably have guessed rightly. The men jumping up and down were the cold footed, and those standing upright the extra cold footed. And these standing upwards the industrious members of Professor Hoerner's class in Astronomy, a third year subject taken by course I students. The students have been out, in groups of ten or twenty fixing the direction and time the directions by means of a North and South line located by an observation on Polans (the Pole Star) and its western elongation, and the time by means of observations of various stars to determine the time at which they crossed the North and South Line. Grave errors in the watches of many of the would be astronomers have thus been discovered. Doubtless many men will excuse recent cuts in the account of these watch errors. One man's watch disagreed with the computed time by twelve hours.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1911

The Tech Boosters' Dinner at the Union last night was spirited and showed a great deal of interest on the part of a number of Institute men. The Tech still wants, however, the active interest of more men with constructive suggestions, and a little push to make their share of the paper a success. Guests are present a few men who are working for the paper with all the enthusiasm of a baseball fan, and to these men, it is irritating rather than inspiring to hear sarcastic suggestions from the men, it is irritating rather than inspiring who are working for the paper with all the men.

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