WHO IS WORTH OF YOUR VOTE?

"I see no virtue where I smell no sweat."
- W. Q. Morris

This is an excellent maxim and a serviceable criterion for these times. It is not always easy to determine who is worth of being elected. It is difficult and to do so it is most essential to be acquainted with the nominees, their personal qualities, their sincerity, their reliability, their record.

There are numerous opportunities to determine the record of the nominees. What substantial, creditable work have they accomplished so far? Has their scholastic work been indicative of their ability to remain at the Institute? Has it been apparent that they have arrived for the good of their activity or for their personal vanity? Now is the time to attempt to ascertain the qualifications of some of these candidates. These are acid judgments and are absolutely sine qua non to make an intelligent choice of the men who are to be responsible for the prestige of the classes and the prestige of the Institute.

Conditions exist in the body politic of the Institute make it most urgent for EVERY MAN WHO VALUES AND TRUSTS HIS OWN JUDGMENT TO VOTE INDEPENDENTLY. Do not be inveigled by any clique, clique leader, or Machiavellian hand shaker. There are objections to a man initiating and pushing his own candidacy; there is no justification for the political wheel-backer or for steam roller tactics. A nominee should stand or fall upon his own merits, be honest and have the ability and honesty to carry on. It is most earnestly advocated that every man be impartial in his voting.

A deplorable lack of interest among some students prompts a plea for the T.C.A. to assemble every year to bring together upperclassmen from the college of the east, to discuss their problems. During the conference, which lasts eight days, there are daily meetings conducted by well-known Christian leaders which delegates take up many of the problems of their college and personal life. The large size of the conference, and the number of colleges represented make it an unusually good opportunity for exchanging ideas and helpful suggestion. The conferences have been held annually for a good many years, and have always had a very great purpose in mind.

Not only does the conference offer these serious advantages, but it is a delightful outing besides. A considerable part of the eight days is devoted to sight seeing and entertainment. The country around Lake George is famed for its beauty, especially in the fall.

THE GEOLOGIST AND HIS OPPORTUNITIES

By Professor W. F. Jones

Geology is the science of the earth. A student of Geology is justly proud of his profession. Geology is not only one of the most important studies in the schools of chemistry, physics, and mathematics, but it is also one of the most valuable. The student of Geology will be found to find his occupation and his future in a field where he can work for the benefit of man. The geologist has the opportunity to work with the most interesting of the sciences, and to do work which is of the greatest benefit to the human race. Geology is even beginning to have an application to the problems of the future, to the problems of the environment, to the problems of the future generation. The student of Geology will have the opportunity to work with the most important of the sciences, and to do work which is of the greatest benefit to the human race. Geology is even beginning to have an application to the problems of the future, to the problems of the environment, to the problems of the future generation. The student of Geology will have the opportunity to work with the most important of the sciences, and to do work which is of the greatest benefit to the human race.