last night in an effort to make the conference more efficient. A permanent chairman was provided who should run the executive affairs and should represent the fraternity organization on the Institute Committee.

In addition to the permanent chairman, a new method of electing the executive committee was chosen. This definitely represents a step in the right direction toward the task of ending the conference out of the doldrum in which it has fallen. While this does not make the necessary improvement upon the chairman the conference sees fit to exist, it at least makes improvement organizationally possible.

As a further means of securing acceleration in the new direction, nominations were made rather short notice of elective candidates could prepare an outline platform of plans for next year. This is to insure that a candidate may be elected who is not the theme of reorganization and progress.

The L.F.C. deserves credit for this move to realize more fully its potentialities as an executive group. It must not be overlooked, however, that some of the L.F.C. members have very little undergraduate spirit. The leaders of next year's L.F.C. can remedy this situation, and perhaps the current L.F.C. will soon emulate their efforts.

Even though this is partly excusable 'in view of the chances to be made, but the most difficult job is to make the old organization present itself for the chairman to prove his ability.

To have a proper sphere of influence for the L.F.C. must be recognized and committees formed so that the entire representation on the conference will be taking an active part in its operation. The emphasis must be changed from a hierarchy doing all the work to a general direction of the active group doing more than attend a dinner meeting once a month. Activity must not be onlookers should be attracted to the conference fold. Observers are abroad, but a real start has been made.

RULE BY THE MAJORITY

Elections have come and gone, and as usual just a portion of each class has selected the officers who will govern the activities of their class.

Figures show that in the Senior class, only one out of every ten of the total enrollment voted to the polls, while in the Junior class, only one out of every five of the entire undergraduate student body. One out of three class elected the leaders of the entire student body.

A little better percentage was tallied by the Class of '43 when approximately half of the students participated in the voting, but make the freshmen as usual take the top position with about two-thirds registering their choice for class officers.

The numbers of students voting shows that the interest in class functions decreases with time rather than increases. Clearly, this is a direct refutation of logic, since the interest in class functions should increase as the conference progresses.

TheJunior class managed to bring one-third of its total enrollment to the voting booth, to select not only the leaders of next year's class but also to elect the leaders of the entire undergraduate student body. One out of three class elected the leaders of the entire student body.

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The Senate, which is the student government, had a substantial membership with the semblance of class spirit that hovers above the leaders of the student body. A democracy too!

At the Institute Committee meeting last week, a group of the students presented a petition to the Committee asking that the Senate have the right to meet at any time it desires. Although the Committee refused to grant the request, it did agree to give the students a better chance to present their grievances.

However, there was one shining ray of hope that emerged from this first meeting. The students of the Classes of '42, '43, and '44 were there, and these were the candidates and know for whom they were supporting.

Because of this, one of the main points of the Election Forum reported that the entire student body. A democracy too!

At the maximum, only a hundred students went out of their way to attend the forum to hear the words that the presidents of the classes offered by way of policies. If the group was divided evenly, only thirty members of each class were there, and those were mainly the candidates and their immediate supporters.

Because this was the case, it is more likely that the outcome of the meeting would be based on the strength of the candidates rather than on the policies that were presented.

At the Institute Committee meeting last night, a special committee appointed to investigate the Election Forum reported that the attendance had been considerable below that expected, but that the tone of the affair was highly favorable. They recommended that some sort of Forum on school problems be held in the fall after Field Day so that the students could be aroused in favor of forums on student problems, and more desirable results could be obtained in the spring when elections really become the issue.

The recommendation was accepted with no discussion and no evidence of action even flickered for a moment. Now is the time to lay solid foundations for such affairs in the minds of all students. Nothing can be done by waiting until the warmth of this forum has cooled down. At the very minimum, someone interested in this topic should be made responsible for promoting interest among the students of interest to the subject. The committee has reported, and now it is time for definite action.

A GOOD START HELPS

A revised organization of leadership was adopted by the Inter-Fraternity Conference

For Boys To Play

by Stewart Rowe and Joseph Tannenbaum

Biggest news tonight seems to be the signing of Harry Mariner's and the announcement of the Longwood Towers banquet at the hands of the freshly elected officers. Have we heard earlier before the elections of the new officers?

When we heard before the elections of the new officers?

When the new officers have been selected, there has been a play that was able to put up real results in the Marblehead market.

Intermission time at the 1941 Formal will find Personality Hurlock operating Novelty across the room, and a few other things that the claims to have his sleeves.

The ballroom out of the Longwood Towers is one of the most unusual in town. Decorated is the manner of a medieval castle, it is notable for the beams in the roof which rival the Magazine towers for monumentality.

Entertainment for Alumni

Also filled with entertainment will be the Interfraternity Dance at the Assembly Hall next weekend. The survey which always accompanies plans for this school has been keeping almost all news from our ears, but we have found that the alumni expected to be present, as well as the undergraduate, for the fun that is to come.

A glance at the order of events shows that in its way Technology is marking the arrival of all the latest and most modern dances, and this critical spirit in our affairs will include, besides such-just affairs as the Walker Assembly Band and the Interfraternity Dance, a considerable number of fraternities sponsored "fun" groups, as some might say, dances.

Along this line we'd like to take the time to make a few comments on the more popular events of the year.

President of the freshman apartments complained that freshman dances were "naive" and "easy." At first we were rather struck by this, because while we'd never been much classed dances, or even in some other fashion still, we seldom find ourselves actually shown an institute dance. It's true, however, that there is room for improvement in the conduct of many dances, and this critical spirit in spirit in our affairs may well find its way into the program in the future.

Central Band Singing

Each student's suggestion of a canteen to handle the seating of winter music for all dances brought us one of our favorite ideas—the majorettes of the I. F. C. into a joint, effective organization. It's been so successful that I. F. C. could very easily extend this program to other functions of the fraternity, of the student body, and even of the entire school.

By acting as a sort of clearing house for the corporation of clubs to which all houses would submit the tentative social program, the I. F. C. could prevent the "crowding" of certain weekend nights with four or five dances only two to three weeks away.

Enrollment figures show that the freshman class is now at its peak, and the seniors are nowhere in the picture. This is not to say that there is no room for improvement in the conduct of many dances, and this critical spirit in the student class may indeed reveally, literally change the character of activities in this line.