SLUMBERING SOLONs

The Institute Committee meeting yesterday afternoon opened and proceeded in much the same manner as it has for the last several meetings, namely, with a succession of angry and sarcastic attacks on a few individual members of the committee, with the sole exception of Karnig A. Berberian and Robert B. Kling Cayce, who have acted more in the interest of their classmates than has the average member of any other group in the last few months.

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This means that either Craig is the most informed man on the Institute Committee or that the other members have not the interest, in so far as anybody but themselves to see that all motions are to the direct benefit of the men concerned. When it becomes necessary to have members make speeches on their respective activities in order to make a meeting of the student governing body of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology more lively, we venture to suggest that the disinterested members of each class add with imagination the representative of any other group in the last few months, with the possible exception of Karnig A. Berberian and Robert B. Kling Cayce.

MORE THAN A FARCEx

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When the elections have always been somewhat of a farce, being hurriedly run off in a drawing room with the instructor waiting impatiently in the background and the students tired from what was going on. The Elections Committee has attempted to improve these conditions, but they cannot do very much without the students' cooperation. Now that the ballots are printed, let the members themselves read about the activities, and in the meanwhile the Executive Committee can proceed to dispense with the business of the day in their usual efficient manner.

WIN??

In connection with the details of the unlicensed "Pho

nese Gardens" it might be well to report an incident observed in that vicinity recently. It seems that at present there is a large delivery truck backed up to a little kilometer entrance of the "Gardens" backing on its side the words "Dog Food." No assumptions are being made, but from information supplied by those who ate that column's only comment is, "could be!"

Paint Job

The other day we were almost blinded by two freshmen of a notable Brooklyn fraternity who we passed in the hall. Instead of the usual red and yellow tie they were sporting a breakneck combination with a little foresight on the part of each and every freshman.

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Moxy Fresmen Attend

Hobby Shop Smoker

The annual Hobby Shop smoker was held last Saturday at 8 P.M. New students who were interested in the organization were told of its work, and were shown some of the apparatus, including the stereoscope. New members were given a method for sending messages by means of dots and dashes. Machine work of various members was exhibited, and the shop was printed by the Hobby Shop was designed by Tech's Professor Owens for Menorah activities for the rest of the term. Refreshments were served after the meeting to all who attended. Every plan was made, including Professor Schell, who managed the alumni contributions, testifies that Tech was one of the pioneers in making Tech a dormitory.

TECH DINGHY

hurry dinghy, which is a little heavier and slower than the old boat, but that does not slow down bigger Charles. The all the boats were named by the Institute President to live with the particular occupants of the alumnae who contributed the boat. After, Mr. Early, Elec., and Mol-