JUNIORS NOMINATE

TO CLASS OFFICERS

Third Year Men Will Conduct Election Near Christmas, Drive for Dues

MAKE PLANS FOR 1920 WEEK.

Nominations for all officers of the Junior Class were made yesterday in the Music Hall, although slightly handicapped by the number of freshmen who classmate through the excursion, which began for the 1320 men, the meeting was brought to an early conclusion by W. Tandy, auditorium, which was reserved for Cb. E. Vllet, Wh.; Stall. Wh.: Davis, Wh.; Arend. raer Slagel, Wh.: Daniel Rhodes, C. 1. in the year, probably during the week usually bright.

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For Historian—Henry Justi, Jr. Wh.
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The Campus Critic says he hopes the students who attend the basketball game Tuesday night will be out to win, because he wants to get his money's worth when the dancing starts.

If the attendance at the Pennsylvanian basketball game yesterday may be taken as an indication of the spirit of the Class of 1922, there is no subsequent event to equal it in ever showing the observing and preserving of her traditional customs. As though it were their first MAE class function, the students installed the Harmonia chorus and harmoniusly the last of the daffodils. And when the alarm clock sounded at a quarter after eleven o'clock, it was weaned to the limit.

The general spirit was such as to inculcate even a casual spectator that the Pennsylvanians have already absorbed more of the ideals of the University. Good sportsmanship is due to the temporary organization of the students and results in an effective and integral body. The reputation established by the Pennsylvanian Class of 1922 is not likely to suffer in the hands of 1923.

COMMUNICATION

Eighth and the Pennsylvanian

To many who are returning to the University from the camps, fleets, and overseas forces of the United States, and to many even who have been matriculated here for some time, as well as to the small army of students who graduate from high school in a few weeks, the question must often have occurred of why so many should study and work and sacrifice, through four or more years, not only to obtain a college education, but to contribute to it. The reason is to preserve the history and traditions of the University, and to preserve the traditions of the human race, to preserve the humanity of man.

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FORMER BOARD MEMBERS SPEAK

Real Pennsylvania spirit enthused the well-known Rip Van Winkle and restorer of the annual smoker of The Pennsylvania at present, Dr. A. Smith Hempel, acting graduate manager of athletics, and off-icer of the Pennsylvania Gazette, told of the value of accurate newspaper work. Ellwood Cunningham, group editor, who has just returned to the University after an absence of a year and a half, in the American Ambulance Corps, explained to the benefit and rise of college candidates there re- sponsibilities and duties. Samuel L. B. Van Winkle, president of the Senior Class, praised The Pennsylvanian for the way the campus has been carried on through the recent chaotic times, and proved that the work of keeping alive the old traditions be continued through the present reconstruction period. Lieutenant Parke W. Willis, U. S. N., '16 C., a former editor of the Daily, was present and told of the advance of looking for The Pennsylvania and of what it means to the men. The master of ceremonies then introduced Lieutenant Franklin E. Daniel, Columbia '94 and '95, and editor of the Columbia Spectator, who told of the fellowship that exists between college newspaper men, a fellowship that lasts in later life in business and profession.

Dr. William McClellan and Will Bean, associate editor of The Pennsylvania, related many of their experiences on the daily, both humorous and serious, and the advantages and experience a header gets in his work as the editor of a campus. An interesting anecdote, somewhat close to those was told by Dr. McClellan of the University Junior who made out his roster without the accustomed paternal advice of his adviser. "This man had arranged his entire ro on that he had no classes in lecture-room and needed the first floor no hours earlier than 9:30 and so he required a text book." And Mr. McClellan said this is far from the real aptitude or college teaching either for that matter.

The program of the evening was concluded with refreshments and sing song.

Sewing Classes Growing. Candidates for the best teams have increased so much that it is now necessary to fill class periods every afternoon. More than thirty are working out, and Coach Dwyer expects to form a team from the veterans on hand and the excellent material of the candidates. The competi- tion throughout will be held the be- fore era of football, and sometime over.

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