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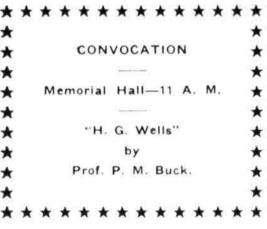
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from the established order of things, Yale, under the present system, in but is made with the intention of in- which a man is not eligible for memcreasing the efficiency of the paper. It bership in any other than class organis felt that if the writer's name is at izations until sophomore year, a false tached to an article he will feel a start may not be so costly as was once to the facts of his story

however, lies in the fact that it will sciousness tend to bring the paper closer to the readers. For the purpose of the col- ing to college from the larger prep lege paper it seems best to let the personal element, the personal touch, be uppermost. It is felt, therefore, that have these principles well digested by by adopting this system this connection between the reader and the writer can be best brought about.

Idea a trial, and see for ourselves with

what success it continues. If it is a fallure, our successors in office may profit by our experience.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES.

In an article appearing in the Forum last Friday a student of the University urges the importance of the student body taking an interest in the state campaign. His observations are very timely when it is considered that for all practical purposes the future of the University is dependent upon the will of the legislators that are elected from time to time.

Theoretically, we are an institution proudly independent of any other agency of the state. The Board of Regents get their powers from the constitution and are therefore not subject to legislative dictation. But the under the Act of Congress of March 3, University itself receives the majority of its appropriations from the assembly and to that extent is subject to its

> Students have sufficient cause, therefore, to interest themselves in legislative candidates, and it would seem to be their duty to support only such candidates as are favorable to the University providing such discrimination does not jeopardize the enactment of important and necessary governmental measures.

STATUS OF THE FRESHMAN

AT YALE.

By John T .Rowland, '11.

There is much truth in the old saying This represents quite a departure that a good start is half the race. At greater responsibility in preparing it the case; but there are certain broad and will be more solicitous about tying principles of undergraduate life at Yale that the freshman can not too early The principal reason for the change, have forcibly injected into his con

It is probably because the men comschools have in a sense grown up in a modified college atmosphere, and so the time they go up for entrance exams, that they usually have more brilliant careers than the men from small-We are at least disposed to give the er schools, who need a year or so to

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