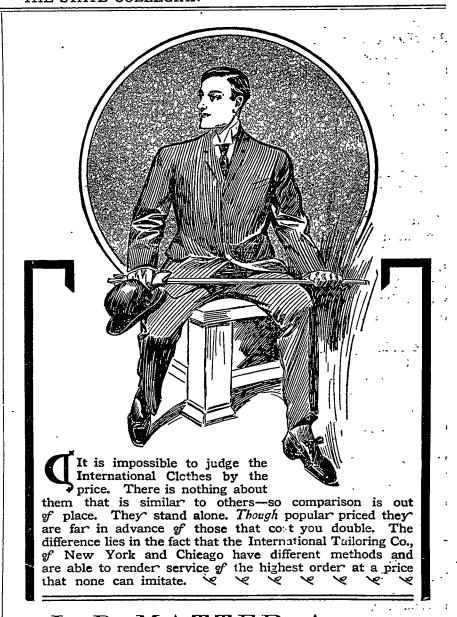
The Freshman Banquet.

The scene of the Freshman Banquet last Thursday evening was the Park Hotel at Williamsport. About three hundred freshmen were present and this annual affair was declared a great success by 1911.

Early in the week, the suspicions of the sophomores were aroused by the departure of a number of prominent freshmen and things immediately grew interesting among the underclassmen. The "sophs." kept a constant watch and made several desperate attempts to capture Presidents Barnett, who had taken sudden leave, but were ursuccessful. All the speakers made good their escape to Williamsport in the early part of the week, and their remained in hiding until the class arrived on Tuesday evening.

The plan adopted by the entire class for reaching the oanquet was much similar to that used last year. A special train composed of box cars was stationed on the bellefonte Central about a mile from the college at the appointed hour 7 p. m. Long before that time, freshmen in bunches of twos and threes made their way to the train and the sophomores did not realize that the banquet was on until the majority of the freshmen had reached the train. The small number of "sophs." who were on hand put up a good scrap in spite of the fact that they were out greatly numbered but they were not successful in preventing the fresnmen from making an effective escape. About thirty sophomores went to Williamsport the next day, but nothing of real consequence occurred.

The banquet committee consisted of E. Steidle, chairman; C. M.



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