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The student body ha erally expressed its con disgraceful conduct of the show Monday night ly such conduct is r spoken of as the acts o But unfortunately ther than Freshman among Monday night; an upp who had a very consp evidently got as much of showing his rowdyis from the magician. does not aspire to a teacher of manners, bu that if a student canno lic gathering without spectfullytowards ladie sors, let him stay away

WE HAVE the plea nouncing that the e will hereafter be adm meetings of the Advisory This should have been the tee. case all the time. The present editor realized it very keenly during the football season last fall, and purposed to suggest at the end of the year, when there would doubtless be a better prospect of success, that the Committee make the change. The Committee, however, felt that the were misrepresented in the Tar Loci recently, on account of their side of the case not being known. As a result, they voted to admit the Tar Heel hereafter. This action seems to us a very wise one. The Tar Heel is supposed to represent and reflect every phase of the life of the college, and it cannot do this if it does not know what is doing. To be a good editor, one must have the broadest possible view. We are glad our view has been broadened.

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