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ACCORDING to our prophecy the Tar Heel contains something good this week. If you are unconvinced there are testimonials to that effect. Nothing more is needed in comments upon this issue than to say it is the Y. M. C. A.'s.

In the January number of the University Magazine there is an article, or rather an argument in favor of some additions to our board trustees. It is proposed that each senior class elect one of its members to serve as a trustee for the customary eight years. It is not our intention to review the argument, but to say that it sounds good, and looks good to us.

It seems to us that there is need for men among the trustees who are in closer touch with the student body. It is not an attempt at radical reform, but a good addition to a good thing. The number of trustees should contain men who not only are interested in the University, but men who know it. Some of these men should know it as it had been for the past few years. The view point of the student should be represented and his opinions aired along with those of the faculty and other trustees. Something was once said about the safety that was found in a multitude of counsellors, or counsellors, or both. It is reasonable to believe that the newly-fledged graduate would be more in touch with student conditions than the older trustees. If he is inclined to reform things, there are sufficient old heads to reform him first. Herein lies the safety. If it is safe, sane, and conservative as we think it is there's little use in saying anything else. In fact we expect no opposition.

At the mass meeting Friday night a fair beginning was made toward securing a trainer, but there should be no let up until his coming is assured. The student body has not been called upon for some time. It should respond eagerly now, since the object is to benefit every member of the student body. If we do let this chance to brace up athletics slip by it will show that we, after all our talk, are not interested sufficiently to make a small sacrifice. Everyone will be given a chance to contribute to the cause, if it entails only a sacrifice of some little pleasure this spring, there should be no hesitation.

In our opinion we have a large share of a common failing here on the Hill. We are too ready to impute impure motives to those about us. This even extends to criticizing the action of men selected by us for a purpose. When we select a body of men, however large or small, to transact some business that we, as a student body, cannot transact we should select men whom we trust. If we do not trust them, why select them? After they have done their best to do what we selected them for, it looks kiddish to accuse them of having acted from impure motives because we think that we see some flaw in their work. None of us but would resent such imputation if we were its object, so let's refrain from such. To us this noise recently made sounds like hog-killing time. If the mistake is one of hearing, we apologize, but we think that after a lifetime acquaintance with hogs we know a squeal when we hear one.

This is straight talk, but it is so intended. We are not in a squealing humor ourselves, and don't mind saying so. To those accustomed to plain English our meaning is clear, and until convinced of a mistake the word is squealing. That is the only word in our vocabulary for the noise emitted by one who will not stand by the results of his own actions. If anyone dislikes the word let him find a better! If anyone whom the description fits should care to correct this fault, our advice to him, and others similarly afflicted is: "Digest the Ego!" What need of analyzing other men's motives when our own are none too well in hand? Care is needed to keep us all from becoming as sounding brass.

Commencement Managers Elected

The faculty committee elected by the senior class consisting of Professors Williams, Stacy, and Graham, selected the student committee which nominates the men to be voted on for commencement ball managers. This committee of students was composed of Messrs. F. P. Graham, F. E. Winslow, Monroe Gaddy, A. H. Wolf, and D. B. Teague. It nominated ten seniors, and six juniors out of which five seniors were to be elected.

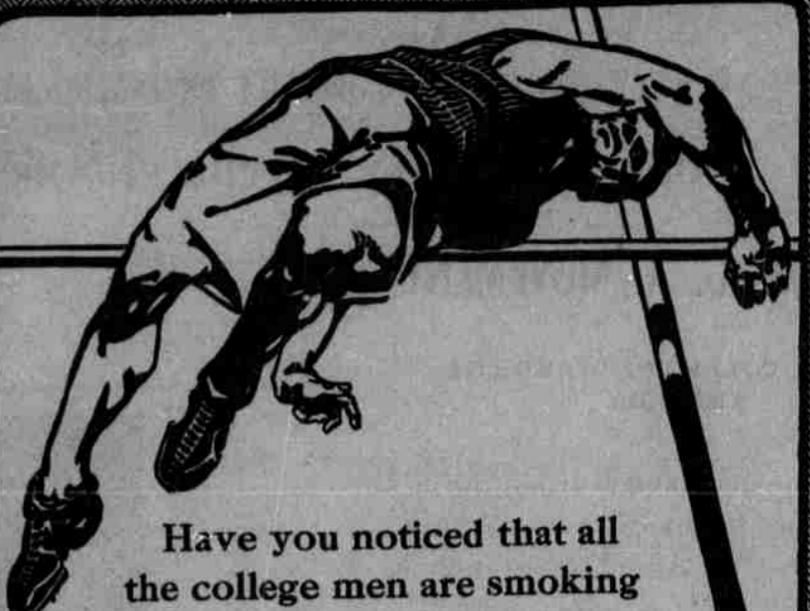
The election took place Friday. The voting precinct was the Bur-sar's office. The ballot box which had formerly held Cincos was fastened up and had a very small slit for depositing the decisions of seniors and those who wanted five dollars worth of Commencement. Voting began at nine A. M. and finally wore itself out while the day was yet young.

Messrs. Manning, Robinson, McRae, McNeil, and Masten were the seniors, and Sloan, and Venable the juniors elected. The managers in turn selected Manning as Chief Ball Manager.

F. C. Whitaker Hurt

As a result of a runaway Sunday night F. C. Whitaker is in Watts Hospital, Durham, seriously injured, and R. M. Vanstory is in the infirmary with a bruised knee. Whitaker was thrown heavily in trying to get on the front seat to aid the driver, and the carriage passed over him, breaking an arm and fracturing his skull. His condition is serious.

Vanstory was thrown in jumping, and the carriage also passed over him. Fortunately the wheels came in contact with his leg alone. The carriage had other occupants but the rest escaped uninjured.



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