

THE TAR HEEL

"The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper."

Member of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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OPEN POLITICS AGAIN

We are all agreed on this much, it seems: that there should be an interval between the time of making nominations and that of balloting.

The Tar Heel is in favor of the candidates openly campaigning for themselves, and believe that we will ultimately come to this practice. We have never advocated, however, the man desiring to run placing himself in nomination. This is an absurdity that some men have charged us with in order to discount the entire proposition.

But we are perfectly willing to see the step made this spring of placing a week's interval between the time of making nominations and balloting. The records of the men nominated to be published in this interval. This is the first step, it seems to us, in realizing our ideal of letting the man ultimately campaign for himself. And if a thing is worth while, it will naturally grow slowly. And for this spring we hope the method on which we are all practically agreed shall be used—just an interval with the publication of the records of the men in the several races.

We should also like to urge this feature: That the meetings for nominations be arranged so that plenty of time can be had, and to allow those making nominations adequate time in which to do so. It seems to us this is an important feature that should be incorporated this year.

We are glad to see this question subjected to the attention of the students, and are confident that we are on the road to a thorough cleaning of conditions that demand attention.

THE CONSTITUTION

The statement by some enthusiastic agitators that this campus has outgrown student government is rather interesting—interesting as a question of trying to understand the workings of the man's mind who made the statement, and interesting because it is in absolute contradiction of the truth of the situation.

This campus has student government—student government in a vital sense. This is equalled on no other college campus in this country so far as we have been able to learn. It certainly has no equal among the forty four colleges of the east that had representatives at the conference at Massachusetts Technology during the past week. Other colleges have constitutional governments which they call student government, but they do not have in any sense student government in the vital sort of way that we have it here. And it is a failure, we believe, of our own men to realize the depth and fullness of our system that will allow them to make the statement that we have outgrown our system of government.

And yet, those argue in this wise, propose to meet this overgrowth, not by something new, and bigger; but they propose to retrograde for a quarter of a century. We passed through the written constitution stage a quarter of a century ago. That was the time when the societies controlled student affairs. It is at that stage that the other institutions of the country stand today when they talk of student government. We have the only system that is absolutely inexhaustible. We can never outgrow it. It is as vital, as full, and as rich as our life and to outgrow it is to outgrow life.

Again we would urge some straight thinking. We consider it extremely fortunate for our health that men are interested in this question, but they should get their bearings.

TAR HEEL EDITORS TO GO TO CONVENTIONS

D. L. Grant to Attend Richmond Conference. Jonathan Daniels to Speak at Davidson

Carolina will be represented at two collegiate press association conventions which are to meet April 22nd and 23rd. D. L. Grant will represent The Tar Heel at the Southern Intercollegiate Press Association meeting and Jonathan Daniels will go to Davidson to the North Carolina Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

D. L. Grant has just returned from the National Intercollegiate Conference on Student Government, where he went as the representative of the University in the field of publications. At Davidson Jonathan Daniels has been asked to address the convention on "The Managing Editor's Job." Phillip Hettleman, business manager of The Tar Heel, has been selected to represent Carolina at the North Carolina Peace Oratorical Contest, but will probably join Daniels at Davidson after the contest. He has been invited to talk to the convention on the question of financing college publications.

TOMMY J., THE THIRD, HEADED FOR GAY PAREE

Friends of Mr. Thomas J. Wilson III, who recently sailed for France will be interested to know that his father, Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., has recently received a cablegram informing him of his safe arrival in France.

Mr. Wilson sailed something over a week ago from New York on the Aquitania. The trip over was made in about a week. He will remain in France for several months and while there will pursue studies in advanced French.

Mr. Wilson is a member of the Class of 1921 and finished his required work for graduation from the University at the end of the recent Winter Quarter. He will return to Chapel Hill next Fall, and it is understood he will be connected with the Department of Romance Languages here at the University.

BAND APPRECIATES DONATIONS

The Editor of The Tar Heel: The band, through the columns of The Tar Heel, desire to express its appreciation for the following donations:
Proceeds from the Grail dance \$ 3.10
A student 10.00
Total \$13.10
J. Y. Jordan, Jr.

STUDENT FORUM

AN HONORABLE HONOR SYSTEM

By R. L. Gray, Jr.

"Honor" is the noblest word in the English language. It is the life-giving essence of all noble qualities such as "patriotism," "friendship," and "love." Without honor these become "jingoism," "deceit," and "sensuality."

The abstract quality "Honor" is the greatest known principle which people may govern themselves by. The laws of America and England are based on honor. It is the underlying principle of justice.

One defect, however, in honor alone as a basis for what almost everybody has of class what different conception of the honor which constitutes honorable conduct. To illustrate this point let us consider specific instances of the difference of opinion right here on the campus. Let us see how intelligent men react in a different manner toward the same question.

The student-council is a fine example of a conscientious body of ideal men. The liquor question is a fine example of a typical question. There are men on the student-council who do not consider that a man honors himself by drinking as he holds his liquor, and there are men on the same council who think that taking a drink is a violation of the so-called "Honor System." There are men on the council team consider a man under the liquor question whether he is in Raleigh, Goldsboro or Kalamazoo, just as large he is a student of this university and there are those who consider in man his own master outside of Chapel Hill.

Here we have four distinctly opposite views from an almighty group of eight men. Suppose a question arises involving one of these issues (and they are merely four small examples of a host of possible differences), one of two things is bound to happen, either the student-council will take a course which will render it liable to charges of being wishy-washy and weak-kneed, or it will make a decision that will seem harsh and unfair.

To see how we can save ourselves and the student-council from this situation a few simple questions and answers will come in handy.

"Where does the student-council get the right to function?"

"From the students."

"In whose interest does it function?"

"The student's interest."

"Whom do its decisions affect?"

"Nobody but students."

Since the student-on-the-campus is so vitally concerned with the student-council, it is criminal that he is not allowed to shape the policy of that council himself.

Therefore the students should be allowed to settle at the spring elections every year, such questions as I have brought out above. The leading executive organizations of the campus should meet just before elections and draw up a ballot on which such questions should be listed. These should be distributed among the students at least a week before elections in order to give every opportunity for a wise decision by every student.

Every year that passes without some such system is a year in which the students have cheated themselves out of their right to self-government.

APOLOGIES TO PEPYS.

And so out to ball-parke where Oak Ridge did catch it in ye knotty kneck from freshie lads. Forsooth twas a duello of no mean excellence and ye pictures did twirl one nastie pill. Did win many pies and milks from the learned Lipsus, him being young and unskilful in the matter of base-balle.

Now it was passing strange that Oak Ridge having overcome the mighty Davidson should fall a victim to ye humble fresh, but so it ever is with card-sharks and other athletes.

Also was Bob there with golluf socks the better to portray a noble calf and all ye co-eddes did giggle and blush.

Ash Leads in Tennis. Good tennis rackets require choice woods. Strength is furnished by the bentwood rim or bow which is usually ash or hickory, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. Elm is serviceable but its appearance is not regarded as equit to that of hickory or ash, and appearance counts for much.

Olive in South Africa. The wild olive is found throughout South Africa, but all attempts to establish a successful industry have failed so far. The principal drawback to the industry is said to be the presence of the olive fly, an insect well known to the olive-growing countries of Europe.

MRS. HENRY WEIL VISITS CHAPEL HILL

Mrs. Henry Weil, of Goldsboro, was in Chapel Hill for several days this week as the guest of Miss Mildred Moses. This was Mrs. Weil's first trip to Chapel Hill in thirty years, thus she was very interested in the changes that have taken place in the town and on the campus.

Mrs. Weil is the wife of Mr. Henry Weiland of Goldsboro, one of the founders of the Weil Lectures here at the High School. Incidentally the Weil lectures were delivered here Tuesday and Thursday of last week and Mrs. Weil has been Greensboro, attendant of them. She Hillsboro, a woman of charm and Oak Ridge has been a pleasure the tournament Chapel Hill. Mrs. Weil is a member of the University of North Carolina.

The tournament was a very interesting and excellent in the University of North Carolina. The brand of tennis much above the average of high school students. With the doubles contest Saturday at Oak Ridge decisively defeated the team of the state inter-scholastic doubles title and a silver cup to be awarded by the University. The winner of the singles title will also be awarded a silver cup, permanent possession of both cups going with them.

The best match of the tournament was the doubles match between the teams of Raeford High School and Oak Ridge Institute, the match going to five sets with the outcome always in doubt until the end. Lapsley of Oak Ridge also had a hard match with the Wilmington star, the first set requiring a total of 24 games. In fact every match was hotly contested throughout. Probably the best teams competing in the tournament were those representing Belmont, Oak Ridge, and Raeford. The possibility of a rain-storm was scheduled to pour down on the campus.

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I am the very soul of America, the hope of a race, balance wheel of civilization.

When I prosper, men are happy, when I fail, all the world suffers.

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PICKWICK

SATURDAY:

Vivian Martin in the "SONG OF THE SOUL" A Goldwyn Picture.

MONDAY:

William D. Taylor's Production "THE WITCHING HOUR" With Elliott Dexter.

TUESDAY:

Wallace Reid in "THE LOVE SPECIAL" A Paramount Picture.

First Show - 7:10

Second Show - 8:30