

THE TAR HEEL

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THIS ISSUE

The Co-eds were to have produced this issue of The Tar Heel entirely. This, however, failed of realization, although much of the material used today was prepared by the women students, and the following editorial.

Although many students have engaged in much post-mortem discussion of whether or not the University should be co-educational or not, the thing that the student body faces today is enlarging its life so as to include women students as an organic part of University population. We had a fine situation before when we had only men students. That was fine we all agree, but we must now build for the same fineness on a new and bigger basis—a basis that will include both men and women.

THE WOMAN STUDENT

The greatest difficulty which women studying at Carolina are forced to meet is the lack of centralization and organization, resulting primarily from the widely scattered and isolated rooming places in which they are forced to live. These conditions make impossible a live social unity such as exists among the men. Every girl in the University, although realizing the great advantages to education offered here, deprecates the fact that the camaraderie and endless fun of college life is lacking to them.

The woman student as truly allies herself to the University as the man student. The women students have attempted to develop this essential element of college life in many ways. receiving no monetary aid whatever from the University they have developed a real live interest in athletics. This has been the first step forward in the development of college morale and if given whole-hearted support of the University will in time lead to a yet more keen realization of college spirit among the Co-eds.

SOME PLANS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT AS DESCRIBED

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women do not have activities of their own; they do, plenty of them. The peculiar thing is that despite their numerical equality with the men the men dominate every campus activity. At Michigan the representatives on the council are elected on a pro rata basis of apportionment and the council generally consists of from twenty to thirty men. The councilmen must come from the upper classes and a junior may serve two years without reelection. The president of the council is elected from the student body at large in popular election. Columbia has a written constitution in which the exact powers of her council are defined as are also the penalties attaching to certain offenses. At Lehigh the council is composed of twenty-eight seniors one from each fraternity and one from each dormitory section. The Harvard council members are entirely ex-officio, i. e., they hold places on the council by virtue of some other office, as editor of the Crimson or captain of the football team. Student government at Penn. State prevails in both the college and the town and no cop has been seen in that vicinity for years.

A feature of the North Carolina system which attracted considerable attention and which I was finally called upon to explain in detail in open conference was the campus cabinet. This grew out of the fact, long recognized here, that student government, to be successful must have a positive and constructive side as well as a negative and disciplinary side. At Iowa State—one of the largest schools to attempt any real system of student government—the women exercise their voice in the council through a woman's guild, the organization of which is not unlike our own student council. This guild is controlled by sororities and its relationship to the students is established mainly through this channel. At West Virginia the women may hold any office not prohibited to them in the constitution and in general their privileges are about the

same as those of the men. The council of this university is composed of nine members and a president elected at large. At least two members on the council must be women and there may be more. Amherst has a system by which dormitory control is secured through senior advisors equal in number to the number of dormitory sections. This list of advisors is nominated from the senior class, passed on to the faculty who may or may not approve all the men nominated, and then voted upon by the student body. These proctors—for such they really are—receive one hundred dollars a year for their services. This is a slight variation from the Columbia plan where the two main undergraduate dormitories are divided, for disciplinary purposes, into floors which in turn are divided into classes. Men on each floor elect a councilman and these in turn elect a chairman. The members of the council are held almost entirely responsible for the conduct of the men under their respective control and because of this fact individual liberty in the dormitories is materially restricted. Chicago has a faculty head in each dormitory. Yale has no faculty men in dormitories except those occupied by freshmen. Pennsylvania is typical of most of the schools represented in the degree to which she has student government. Here the dormitories are given over to classes and representative seniors act as proctors in freshmen dormitories. A varietal committee takes final action on all questions relating to student discipline and this committee has faculty proctors in each dormitory.

It is easy to see from what has been said that the colleges represented at the conference do not have student government as we know it here at Carolina. Their so-called student councils concern themselves for the most part with a feeble interest in college activities which here are left entirely to individuals or other organizations and which are no concern of the council's. As might be expected, Virginia and Washington and Lee came nearest to the Carolina system of any of the colleges represented. If called upon to say what was the greatest single influ-

HETTMAN IS SECOND AT ORATORICAL CONTEST

Trinity, Elon, Guilford, Wake Forest, and Carolina Represented in Peace Oratorical Contest

Phillip Hettleman, Carolina's representative at the Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest, that met in High Point last Friday, took the second prize of \$50.00. A. R. Whitehurst of Wake Forest won the first prize with his speech, "The Nemesis of History."

Five men spoke in the contest, the winners of the two prizes, George Harmon of Trinity; H. G. Self of Elon, and Wm. A. Wolf of Guilford. After ten minutes' deliberation the judges announced their decision. The contestants were put to a disadvantage by a delay in starting by a picture show that preceded them was the cause, and it was fully 9 o'clock before they took their seats. The audience was very attentive, it was quite small, a rain storm was probably the reason. The judges were Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. J. J. Farris, Rev. J. A. Clark, and Rev. R. E. Leinbach.

Hettleman had for his subject "The Struggle for Supremacy;" it was a plea for internationalism that is to be gained thru disarmament "We are now in a war," said Hettleman, "a war between nationalism and internationalism." Present military leaders, according to Hettleman, are furthering nationalism by increasing armaments instead of reducing it, all armaments should be reduced in order to gain permanent peace and internationalism.

SCHOLARSHIP TO BE AWARDED BY NATIONAL CITY BANK

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to their practical bank work in the various departments the men in the class pursue a course of study, including foreign languages, and supplement by a prescribed course of reading, special lectures and research work in the bank's library, and, if necessary, by outside research.

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Former Carolina men who have won scholarships are John Washburn, who is working in a branch house in Shanghai, China; Emerson White, J. D. Boushall, who was assistant manager of the Belgium branch until his return to the states recently; Jack Powell and Robert DeRossett, both in Montevideo; and Bob Gwinn, who is on the staff of the National City Bank in his home office.

ence which kept student government from being a success in northern schools, I would say without hesitation that the trouble lies in their failure to recognize that student government and faculty control cannot exist together in the same institution. Another factor which undoubtedly makes student government difficult for the large universities of the North is the heterogeneity of their student bodies. Every interest and nationality is represented in their various departments and this, together with their almost total lack of any common bond of interests, makes any well-defined college spirit—a thing necessary to successful student government—impossible.

And it should not be forgotten that in over 50 per cent. of the institutions represented the students were not allowed any form of self-government whatever. In these colleges faculty control, the proctorial system, and espionage existed in essentially the same form that Carolina knew in the seventies.

The fact that we are in the very forefront of American universities in the matter of so vital a thing as self-government should be a source of constant and justifiable pride for every Carolina student.

NO FINANCIAL RISKS TAKEN ON BIG GAMES

Graduate Manager C. T. Woolen, not to be disappointed by rain, at least not in a financial way, took out rain insurance policies with a Greensboro insurance company the first part of last week on both Virginia-Carolina games. The policy for the Greensboro game last Saturday was for several thousand dollars, while the policy for the Chapel Hill game was for a less sum. Needless to say, the insurance company scored a home run in the first game, but Manager Woolen hit the ball even farther.

If it had rained Saturday he would still have been out several thousand dollars, and that would have been a hard blow at the finances of the athletic association. The Greensboro classic is always a money-maker, perhaps the biggest of the collegiate year, and to insure against the weather in such a case is always the wisest policy. Without the profits accruing from the Virginia-Carolina classic in Greensboro the financial condition of athletics at the University would be in bad to say the least, but now with a neat sum tucked away in Graduate Manager Woolen's strong box athletic authorities at the University are further assured that the baseball season this year will be a financial success.

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