The Library


# THE TAR HEEL

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## EDITORIAL.

### THE REMAINING CANCER.

**Some of the students have become impatient with us because we have talked of "open politics," but would not be specific enough to give them a definite working scheme upon which they could lay their hand in order to weigh it—to compare it to present methods. We don't wonder that these men have become impatient. We are glad they have. But to be able to fulfill their demands and give them something specific would condemn the very virtue of our proposal—would negate the strength of our whole contention for you can't change an organic situation over night with a mere panacea.**

**We are not interested in "open politics" for the sake of more politics. We are interested in "open politics" as it is opposed to present methods. If we could, we would wipe out of our life all of those practices that men choose to call "politics." And the sole end that we hope to gain by bringing this matter to the attention of the students—all that we want by agitating "open politics" is that we may be able to make the same standard of honor prevail here that prevails in our other activities—open and above-board dealing.**

**The ideal that we hold up on this campus is that of honor. Here at the University we accept a man's word as the truth, and make no attempt to go beyond his statement for further demonstration. This is a fine standard—unequaled on any other campus in the country, we believe. This standard should prevail; and it does prevail, until we come to the political side of our life. When a man goes on a quiz we have no fears but that he will be honest. We know he won't cheat. Why can't this same standard prevail in our political activities.**

**It does not today. To say that it does it is to flatly refuse to recognize the true situation. Instead of honor, it is distrust. On this sense men call each other "liar;" it is here that envy grows, fears abound, and men justify themselves in sinking to the use of every sort of a method in order to be able to compete with his opponent (in whom he has no confidence), and who, by the way, is lowering his standards for the same purpose. There is no honor standard here—there is no mutual respect, nor confidence. We had a demonstration of this a few days since. Such a condition as this is a great cancer eating right at the very heart of our system. It should be changed.**

**It is at this situation that we are aiming, whether it be called "open politics," or "honor in politics?" It is this situation that no arbitrary scheme of conducting elections will remedy, and that is why we have refused to give a definite plan. This campus is not built upon schemes, and devices, and panaceas, although they are good. It is beyond this stage—it is on a spiritual level. And it is to this level that we would raise our political activities. Lying in a political campaign should be a shipping offense, just as much as cheating upon examinations. If we have no place for the latter, most assuredly we have no place for the former.**

**And looked at from this standpoint, it is easily understood why men are clamoring for a constitution. If we continue to give way to this lower standard here, it will ultimately pull us down and our only alternative will be to give up our present system, and adopt laws, rules and regulations for all of our life.**

**But this situation will not be remedied over night. It has taken us thirty years to build up the balance of our system. The greater part of our campus is anxious and willing to use the same standards in our political affairs. A few still thwart the will of the many. And if the many will take a determined stand on this question, the low-brow political will have to disappear. This is the only way to remedy the situation. No arbitrary scheme will be sufficient, although they will help.**

## FRENCH CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEET OF TERM

The French Club, after a suspension of one quarter, met April 27 with Professors Hughes, Haronian and 14 students present. Discussion for future regulations was postponed until the next meeting. Hereafter, the club will meet every alternate Wednesday at 8:30 in one of Y. M. C. A. rooms. Professor Hughes will deliver a short address at the next meeting May 11. All French students are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to become conversant with the French language and customs, as the University provides no French conversational courses. Announcements will be made at the next meeting as to eligibility requirements.

## STUDENTS IN MEETINGS VOTE TO RECONSIDER PROPOSAL OF SENIORS

**Administration Forces Out-Generaled by Opponents to Senior Class Proposition Election**

### STUDENT NOMINATIONS

Aided and abetted by the eloquence of J. Y. Jordan, B. C. Brown, T. C. Taylor, D. L. Grant and J. H. Kerr, seniors and inter-collegiate debaters, out-generaled their class president in a pitched battle staged in Memorial Hall last Friday morning, and pushed through, in the face of formidable opposition, a motion to reconsider the so-called senior class proposition, which has been the cause of so much heated discussion recently.

The mass meeting was a sequel to the stormy session in Gerrard Hall last Tuesday morning, when, in the absence of the president of the student council, C. W. Phillips presided over a meeting called for the purpose of nominating candidates for president of the student body, an office provided for by the law recently voted on. The determined attitude displayed by Brown and Taylor at this meeting, in demanding that the law be resubmitted, in a fairer way to the students, had aroused the interest of everybody and was largely responsible for the record-breaking crowd which poured into Memorial Hall at the ringing of the chapel bell to witness the outcome of the struggle.

President Berryhill acted as chairman of the meeting with Donnell Van Noppen acting as secretary. Before proceeding with the business on hand Berryhill made a statement in regard to the validity of the election recently held. He emphatically denied that the law, as passed on by the senior class, was different from the one submitted to the students for their approval. He declared that he considered the law still in force, that he had called the meeting for the purpose of entertaining nominations under that law, and until this was disposed of nothing else would be in order. The hall was then declared open for nominations. These followed thick and fast until almost every available man of the rising senior class had been nominated. Nominations were finally closed by unanimous vote of the house, after which decks were cleared for action and the real battle began.

In announcing the meeting open for discussion, the chairman asked that no bolshevik demonstrations be attempted, and that parliamentary law be observed. B. C. Brown was the first to claim the floor, and the applause which greeted his appearance showed that his position was favored by a great many present. He read a motion for reconsideration of the measure, stating as valid reasons for such reconsideration, that the issue as submitted did not allow the students to express their preference as to the qualifications for the newly created office; that the whole of the proposition as submitted was not voted on by the entire senior class; that many students voted for the bill as worded rather than kill the whole

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## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PRESENT THREE PLAYS

**"Spreading The News" and "The Three Wishes" Well Presented by High School Students.**

A program that would in no way have been a discredit to the Playmakers was given by the boys and girls of Chapel Hill High School last Friday night, in the high school auditorium. Two one-act folk plays were produced, one Irish and the other French.

The little Irish comedy, "Spreading the News," showed the confusion caused by a deaf gossip who depended upon her own tongue and other people's ears. Estelle Lawson gave a splendid interpretation of this role, with Jeanette Whitefield equally good as the sharp-tongued wife of poor mistreated Bartley Fallon, "whose reputation yez have ruined entoirely wid yer crooked lies, and whose good name has been trampled under the dirty feet of all of yez!" The dialect was indifferently rendered, but the costuming and make-up was excellent.

The familiar fairy tale of "The Three Wishes" was very prettily acted by Andrew McIntosh, Carlene Rich, and Eric Merritt. The stage setting for this play was very realistic.

## Democracy Pure and Undefiled Is Last Article On Government

**Last of a Series of Articles on Undergraduate Poblems and Plans of Government. A Discussion of The Carolina System.**

By TYRE C. TAYLOR

The fact that we have here on this campus the last word in student self-government and have, so far as I know, the most perfectly worked out democratic system in operation in any college of university size in the United States is the reason for this article. In it I shall take up in the order named the Genesis of, Theoretical Basis for, Reason for, Functions, of and the Achievements of Student Self-government.

According to Mr. Frank Graham, writing in the pamphlet which was prepared for use at the undergradute conference, The beginnings of student self-government lie back in the by-laws of the two literary societies adopted in 1795. Every student was a member of the societies and so came under this voluntary system of discipline. The main features of the system were student monitors, fines, and admonitions. Trials were held every Monday evening. At this time too the trustees of the University gave the primary power, up to then residing in them, up to the president up the University.

But in 1805, according to this same writer, the trustees again interfered, adopted laws of the strictest sort, and put the monitors on their oath to enforce them. General Davie, the founder, advised against a code of rules and after much argument both pro and con on both sides the by-laws were revised. The students were thoroly angered however, and even this revision did not prevent many and determined protests from being made and a number of students actually left the University. Members of the faculty were responsible for conduct in the dormitories and made nightly visits to each room. All this did not prevent the societies from holding their regular trials regardless and independent of any action by the faculty so that the students were in the peculiar situation of being liable to answer for an offense to two tribunals at the same time. Of course it should be understood that at this time membership in the societies was compulsory.

Finally in 1876, Dr. Battle, who was at the time president of the University, officially laid aside the by-laws and placed every student on his honor to act like a gentleman. Says Mr. Graham: "It was at this time that the practice of accepting the unsupported word of the student was first adopted as was also the honor system in examinations. Offenders were tried by the class to which they belonged and all students were honor bound to report any offense to this class council."

In 1881 hazing was included by the societies in the forbidden things of their code and shortly after compulsory membership in the societies was abolished. The old system was now thoroughly threadbare and outgrown and the time ripe for the ushering in of a new and radically different system. It came much in the present day form; first, a council for discipline and later a greater council for constructive action. This

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## BRADSHAW COUNSELS INTELLIGENT CRITICISM

**Asks That Judgment of Men on the Campus be Confined to Ability**

In chapel Wednesday mornin Dean Bradshaw made an earnest pl for fair and intelligent criticism the part of the students, with pa ticular reference to the comi spring elections. He advocated fai in the fundamental honesty of h man nature and asked that judgme of men on the campus be confined ability and not extended to motiv His speech in substance was as f lows:

"The question 'What is the diff ence between the United States a Mexico?' was raised in my mind yesterday morning's performan here in chapel. I believe that it a difference in method of judgme and criticism. A member of t faculty said to me yesterday, 'Bo are too critical ,they find fault w everything.' I did not agree w him entirely. The primary purp of a student should be to learn criticize persons and things in t right way. The legitimate functi of criticism is to judge ability a not motives.

"Don't express your opinion ab something you don't know anyth about. The first part of criticism collecting facts about a thing at fi hand. Next ask what the thing supposed to do. Third, know reason for failure; and, nine-ten of the time, you will find it due ignorance and not crookedness. G the man you are dealing with cre for as much squareness as you h yourself. The problem of commu life, of the simplest relationship tween two people, is a problem faith. As you go into the spr elections, remember that coll honor alone is an empty and me ingless word, you must have it yo self, it is a job to be done, not ornament; and in the second pl remember that the men who cono affairs on the campus are, fun mentally, just as square as you

### STEEL CORPORATION TO CU WAGES ON MAY 16.

New York, May 3.—A reductio about 20 per cent. in wages for labor, effective May 16, and an ec able adjustment of other rates, cluding salaries, at the plants of United States Steel Corporation, announced today by Elbert H. G chairman of the corporation's b of directors. It is estimated that tween 150,000 and 175,000 empl of the corporation will be affecte the cut.

the discussion finally pe and the motion had been extri om the mass of parliamentary e in which it had become in it was put to a rising vote ried by an overwhelming ma-

roblem what to do next was Bobbitt, who declared that he alternative for every move. posed a ballot which would th all the different proposi- eparately, thus giving the stu- opportunity to express their nce. After reading four such itions, he invited any one in to offer an amendment which go on the ballot as an addi- option. Several of these were and incorporated by Bobbitt motion, which was carried by tically unanimous vote of an ce that was showing consid- impatience and a marked tend- oward disintegration. A com- was appointed to have charge wing up, printing, distribut- d counting the ballots in the ection. After which, what was a mass meeting that, accord- "Bully" Massenburg, "will go n history," called it a day and ned.

**Gentleness Always Best.**

leness is far more successful in enterprises than violence; in- violence generally frustrates its urpose, while gentleness scarce- r fails.—Locke.

## DAN GRANT SPOKE ON COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

**Makes Report on What He Heard at Students' Conference Concerning College Publications.**

### TRIBUTE TO PERSONNEL

Report of the publications phase of the students' conference recently held at Massachusetts Tech, to which Carolina sent four delegates, was made in chapel Thursday morning by Editor Grant of The Tar Heel. He touched on various features of the conference and emphasized, as the most important lesson to be drawn from it, the need for harder work and more of it on Carolina publications. "The chief impression which the conference made upon me," said Grant, "was the outstanding difference between Southern slovenliness and Yankee industry." He also paid high tribute to the personnel of the assembly, saying that it was the most able group of men he had ever came in contact with.

The conference, according to Grant's report, took up every form of student publication in turn, beginning with the Freshman Bible. This in every case was very much like our own, he said. The literary magazines were found to be widely different, but with very much the same problems to face everywhere. Most of them, like the Carolina Magazine, have changed recently in the nature of their make up, taking on a more popular and more readable character. Yale, Harvard and Columbia still cling to the old type because they have, among their thousands of students, enough men who write that sort of thing to keep them going. The delegates from these universities had to confess, however, that their magazines were found to sustaining. Most of them itorial boards which are com- orking machines. The editors at the bottom and work up h the machine and do not se- their offices through political ions.

iversity publicity took up about hours of the conference's time. only fact of concern to Caro- which developed in this discus- as that every university of the has some sort of news bureau, ans of which news of local in- s sent back home to the coun- wspapers. Grant stressed the tance of the county clubs do- that kind of work here.

om the comics and the annuals little was to be learned. With w exceptions, both seemed to be ucted about the same at all s. At Princeton, the senior gets out its own small annual, endently financed and carrying dvertisements.

e college newspapers of the h, like the literary magazines, t a higher degree of efficiency anagement, and more conscien- work on the part of the staff. daily newspaper is the ideal. ceton has solved the problem of cing a daily paper in a small ge town through a national ad- sing bureau. Almost all the suc- ul college dailies have highly or- ed boards, a place upon which much coveted honor, and hard is the only means by which it tained.

## 'TAPPING' FOR GOLDEN FLEECE GERRARD HALL WEDNESDAY EVENING

**It is Expected That About Ten Men Will Be "Tapped" This Year.**

### PROF. WILLIAMS TO SPEAK

The Golden Fleece Tapping will be held in Gerrard Hall on Wednesday evening, May 11th, at 8:30, at which time those men who have been accepted into the order for the coming year will be "tapped."

The Fleece usually takes in from eight to ten men each year. This year it is expected that the number "tapped" will be about ten. Of this number perhaps the greater part will be taken from the rising senior class.

Prof. H. H. Williams, of the Department of Philosophy, will deliver the address of the evening, being introduced by President Chase, who was last year taken into the Fleece as an honorary member. Pofessor Williams is among the oldest of the present members of the faculty in point of number of year of service, and certainly from the standpoint of one interested in the life of the men on the campus, and in student affairs there are none that equal him. He was here prior to the founding of the Golden Fleece, was largely instrumental in its founding, and has ever kept a vigilant watch over its affairs since, and hence is especially prepared to speak at this occasion.

Acceptance into the Golden Fleece is supposedly the highest honor that can come to a member of the University student body, at the hands of the students, and every year the election of men into its ranks is watched with the keenest sort of interest by the student body.

Those constituting the present active chapter are Daniel L. Grant, John H. Kerr, Jr., F. Carlyle Shepard, John D. Shaw and William H. Bobbitt. Two members of the active roll, Beemer C. Harrell, and John P. Washburn, are away from the Hill. Other members of the Fleece on the Hill are Joe Burton Linker, Herman Baity, Oliver Rand, Merrill Parker, Professor Frank P. Graham, Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, Ed Lindsey, Lenoir Chambers ,E. R. Rankin, Charles T. Woolen, and others.

## CHAPEL HILL IS SCENE OF NEW BUILDING BOOM

Chapel Hill is having the largest building boom that has yet been known to the town. Within the next year a new hotel, railroad station, about eight new houses, and several stores will be erected. Besides these private enterprises, the University will conduct its building program, and have a special camp for the laborers employed.

"Faculty Row" is to be enlarged to almost double its size to take care of the increased size of the faculty. New streets are to be laid out in the eastern and western part of town, and the sidewalks are to be resurfaced.

Within the last month a garage has been erected just this side of Carrboro, and three new houses are being built. Within the next year, it is expected that the population of Chapel Hill will be almost doubled.


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### CAROLINA-WAKE FOREST GAMES IN THE PAST.

Wake Forest and Carolina have been hard fought rivals in base- all ever since 1905. The majority of games in the past have been nse, exciting, and real pitched battles. Many of these games ave stood tie at the end of the ninth; it took 15 innings to see e end of the struggle in 1919. Out of the total games played, Vake Forest has won 9, Carolina 15. Below is a record of the ames played since 1905.

| | Wake Forest. | Carolina. |
|---|---|---|
| 1905 | 5 | 11 |
| 1906 | 5 | 6 |
| 1907 | (1) 3 (2) 2 | (1) 5 (2) 4 |
| 1908 | Both games rained out. | |
| 1909 | No game scheduled. | |
| 1910 | (1) 0 (2) 2 | (1) 2 (2) 0 |
| 1911 | (1) 0 (2) 0 | (1) 1 (2) 2 |
| 1912 | 1 | 6 |
| 1913 | (1) 8 (2) 8 | (1) 2 (2) 2 |
| 1914 | (1) 1 (2) 2 | (1) 2 (2) 3 |
| 1915 | (1) 0 (2) 0 (3) 4 | (1) 1 (2) 10 (3) 10 |
| 1916 | (1) 4 (2) 3 (3) 4 | (1) 3 (2) 0 (3) 3 |
| 1917 | 6 | 5 |
| 1918 | No game scheduled. | |
| 1919 | 7 | 4 |
| 1920 | (1) 8 (2) 0 | (1) 1 (2) 8 |
| 1921 | (1) 3 | (1) 4 |

Golden Fleece Tapping at 8:30 p. m.