

THE TAR HEEL

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Editorial and Business Office, Room Number One Y. M. C. A. Building.

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MANAGERS' AWARDS.

Everyone seems to remain baffled as to what shall be done regarding the sort of recognition for services the managers of varsity teams shall receive. We all know that the manager should be rewarded; most of us agree that he should not receive a monogram the same as that of the player; because it is a mis-nomer to label the manager something that he is not, and is unfair to the man who has really won a letter at hard work, and second it is unfair to the manager to award him in a way that is no award at all. At the present time few of the managers will ever wear a monogram after it has been awarded them, because they feel that the sentiment of the students is against it. If this method is falling down at both ends, why continue it?

This is the question that baffled the Athletic Council Tuesday at its meeting, and remains to be settled. There is some just and equitable manner of handling this, and it should be found and applied.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

The proposed amendments to the Athletic Association Constitution which have been recommended by the Athletic Council and explained elsewhere in this issue, we believe, should go through.

There can be, we feel, little opposition to the proposition to elect the managers for the several teams immediately after the close of the season for that sport. As it is today, we have about half of the year during which there is no responsible manager of football, for instance. When the schedule is over in the fall, the manager automatically retires. His successor is not now elected until the following spring. The shortcomings of this system are obvious, and it is to remedy these that the proposal is before the student body for its approval.

Likewise, we believe, there can be little opposition to the proposal of allowing the manager of a first year reserve team to compete in the election for the managership of the varsity team of that same sport. Under the present arrangement, there is no outlet for the capable man who may be manager of the first year team in his junior year. He has, normally, done just as much work as has the assistant managers of the varsity team. Both of the propositions are of the athletic association, and it is not right to penalize a man by sewing him up in a position in his junior year that forever debars his chance of rising in that work. He is right along on a parity with the assistant managers of the varsity, and should be given a chance to compete with them for the bigger job for the senior year. The student body, we believe, is ready to accept this amendment.

And also, the student body is ready to accept some sort of change in the method of awarding monograms and stars. Just to name the present method is to condemn it. The men on the Athletic Council are usually good men, but they are in no way qualified to be the final authority about this matter. The only remaining difficulty is, then, the method that we shall adopt when this system is changed. Many suggestions have been made, and of all of these, we feel quite confident, that the one proposed is about the best we can get.

In the first place, it provides that the men on the several squads who have won their letter shall have a voice in admitting others to this group. These men are doubly prepared to make these recommendations: first to guard the standard that a man must measure up to in order to win his letter, and secondly, they know the men who have worked hardest, and are the most capable. But to this minute consideration of every man on the squad is added the separate recommendations of the captain and coach, allowing these two men to sit with the Board of Awards in order to explain any matter that may arise.

And in the second place, you have a board constituted that shall serve over the period of a year and which can apply the long range view to the awarding of letters. This board is of a fair size, represents in an intelligent manner all the parties or interests concerned.

We especially urge the members of the student body to consider and discuss these provisions beforehand in order that they may be prepared to vote; and we believe that when you have done this you will be ready to vote for all of these proposed amendments.

FEW STUDENTS DECIDE TO GO TO BLUE RIDGE

The campaign of the Y. M. C. A. is still on to get twenty-five students to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference to be held at Blue Ridge June 14 to 24. So far there have been only seven men who have definitely decided to attend the conference. These men are R. E. Brown, S. O. Bondurant, J. G. Barden, J. N. Coffey, F. A. Grissette, W. C. Wheeler and C. J. Williams. This conference will be one of great benefit to those who attend it as well as a ten-day trip of pleasure. Those who wish to know more about the conference can obtain such information from Charles Phillips, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

CO-EDS ARE ACTIVE ON TENNIS COURTS

For the past two weeks the fair Carolina co-eds have been seized by a very sudden tennis fever. In great numbers the Carolina students have seen them playing on the courts. Tennis seems to be a popular fad with them. Especially were they in great attendance last Saturday afternoon, the courts being fairly flocked with them. There were at least ten out of the fifty playing. The sidelines were filled with many spectators who assisted the young ladies in fixing the "nets." Especially were they needed when one of the nets fell down.

Politicians and Politicians

I believe in two great political parties in America. I believe in party government. Personally, I believe in the political organization of the great Democratic party. I believe in politics, I believe in "politicking," if that is what you wish to call it, when a student takes one side of a question and tries to explain it to the students. I believe in politicians, professors, lawyers, doctors, and preachers. But in each of these particular vocations you will find men who are crooked, corrupt, and unscrupulous. Politics is a science and not a scheme. Men try to master the art of political science daily in the state and nation. Dr. Frank Crane says "Politics is a religion." Just as Mayo Brothers cut their way into the inmost interior of a human being's abdomen with the consent, approval, and will of the patient, and through the science of medicine; so a politician goes in office by the consent, approval, and will of the people, and through the science of politics.

This article is a result of the so-called soviet meeting held in Gerard Hall and the mass meeting held in Memorial hall with regard to the so-called senior class proposition which provided for a president of the student body with certain qualifications. This article also is an outgrowth of the general opinion of political leaders expressed by students here on the campus.

Approximately twenty Carolina students who participated in the discussions in these two meetings have been accused and indicted by various students as having taken part in politics, that they were "politicking" and finally that they were politicians. None of these men, I apprehend, would want any article in defense of their action; but just for the sake of settling this question, let us admit the charge that they were politicians because of certain reasons to be submitted hereafter.

This article is written primarily to assist in the crystallization of a new and different opinion of a politician than that which now seems to exist in the minds of a majority of the students on this campus. Those men who spoke pro and con on the question, and who are considered politicians should not be subjected to ridicule, scandal, sarcasm, satire, and calumny by their fellow-students.

By virtue of a process of noble reasoning, let us see how those men became so-called politicians. Each of those men who spoke was fighting for a great moral principle, an issue which he thought to be right and just. It seems to me that none of those fellows had any selfish motives in doing so. They were not aspiring to office nor for political honors at the hands of the student body. These twenty men were spokesmen for or against the issue involved, either administrative or anti-administrative. In view of the fact that they were spokesmen, they were leaders of one group of men. Leaders implies political leaders, because it was certainly not a church movement. Inasmuch as they were political leaders, they were by virtue of that fact so-called politicians. If you tell one of these men that he is a politician, he takes it as an insulting challenge concerning his honor, honesty, and future career as a citizen of the campus, and soon to be citizen of the commonwealth. Each man who spoke, conscientiously thought himself clad in the armor of a righteous cause that was as sacred as humanity itself. I contend that each man took part in a vital and important phase of university life.

We all admire and esteem "Monk" McDonald, when he pours out his strength in trying to make a double play. We praise "Runt" Lowe when almost single-handed he twirls the pill for eight innings and nails the state championship on our trophy shelf. These men and all others justly deserve our support when they "carry on" their part on the team. And those men who spoke took an important part in a vital phase of Carolina life and government. Those men would command the same respect as the ball players. These 20 men championed openly this proposition on one side or the other. And it surely affected every student on the campus most seriously, because it was to decide what kind of government we should operate under. Immediately after they spoke they were called politicians. Yes, let us say they are politicians, and they should even covet the title as for that matter; but emphatically men, they are not politicians in the sense that you believe them to be. We should conclude that they are politicians and they should feel proud of their record in the great clash on a noble moral issue. In view of that fact, I believe these men should command the very highest respect, esteem, and admiration of every Carolina man.

Why do these men disclaim the title politician? It is because some students here on the campus look down on a politician as a politician is now interpreted to be, as one who

is dishonorable. These men are clean, upright, and straightforward. Our honor system and student government attest them to be such. If they were not men of high calibre they would not be here. This would be a plea of defense for these men if such were needed, but it is a plea to every student here to change his attitude, his opinion, his feeling, and mood toward a so-called politician.

Let us unite in a common cause here to grow men as capable doctors, lawyers, professors and politicians. Let us join ourselves in an everlasting bond and tie of true friendship and loyalty for each other.

A Student.

TAR HEEL SCRIBES ARE GIVEN FINE WORK OUT

(Continued from page 1)

of these things and even more, and he could prove it. Nobody knew what it was all about till the following Wednesday when nominations came out for Managing Editor of the paper, and both Bob Gray's and Jake Wade's names appeared as nominees.

After this political battle there arrived fruit salad, pickles, and olives. Pee Hettleman delivered an appropriate eulogy and a bit of verse to the almighty Sheckel. "I like it," he said simply. Tommy Turner looked more like he had just arrived from somebody's unguarded cellar as he arose to make his speech named on the program "Confessions of a Reporter." He confessed nothing, but muttered in a mysterious way, "I own the National Bank."

After chicken a la full house, and ice cream a la no cake were served Bum Brunson brought the gathering back to a little more serious tone in a series of poems of love. Lucious Summey was too lazy to get off the floor to deliver his talk on Energy. But he was finally aroused to action by Bob Thompson stepping in his face. "Now I will have to wash," he groaned, "and tomorrow is not the first of the month."

Then came punch and cake, and Dice Daniels seemed over-punched as he hopped upon the table and began to sing an old English ballad, at the same time doing the Highland Fling among the water pitchers. He fell into Willie Horner's lap and slid to the floor. At one end of the table there was in progress a fight between the Bardens and C. L. Moore over an old family feud originated in the wilds of Carrboro. At this juncture the party began to get rough, the lights were shot out by a mysteriously produced Colt automatic and Dice Daniels dived head foremost through the window. Jake Wade and Bob Thompson followed in rapid succession. Bob Gray yelled out something about "the last to drink was dangerous Dan McGrew" and then turned a flip into the lap of Phillip Hettleman, who groaned unhappily, "Good Bye Sheckles."

That was the last of the party. All thanks for the merriness of the occasion was due to none other than Phillip who was set back some big pile of coin. It was the climax of

the year for those dreamy eyed youths who scribble columns and columns of stuff every week for The Tar Heel. They had a big honest to goodness work out.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS MUST FILE SCHEDULES

(Continued from page 1)

know what courses it is necessary that they take for the required credits for graduation.

These blanks should be obtained as early as possible and filled out so that the rush of the last few days in school will not find the students unprepared along this line.

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