

The Tar Heel

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Saturday, February 6, 1926

CO-OPERATIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

In the State College Technician we notice a student's letter that either the printer or the editor saw fit to place in the editorial column. We understand that quite a number of Carolina men attended the State dances, and although the letter casts reflection on students of no school, some of ours are more than likely among those that are not mentioned.

The letter goes:

"Is the morale of our dances being lowered? Probably you haven't taken time to think about this question, but the situation is coming to be very complex. Our campus dances have always been of the highest type and have received favorable comment from the administration. Let's keep them that way.

"One of our sister institutions has just undergone the misfortune of having its dances barred on account of drunkenness and disorder. Are we to meet the same fate at the hands of others?"

"At several of our recent dances it has been noted that there were quite a number intoxicated. Four-fifths of these were students of other institutions. They are away from home and we have no jurisdiction over them. They are at will to do as they please. At the last dance there were several fights which took place and other disorders which could be eliminated. This leaves a bad impression on the mothers of the visiting young ladies and on the people as a whole, for the impression is left that they are State College students. Are we going to have State College standards lowered by others? Think it over and let's do something in this connection."

"Let's do something in this connection" concludes the writer. And what's to be done?

The State College students, and the German Club too, certainly should be ready to take precautionary steps before their next dances, if the conditions related in the letter are

true. This school has had an occasional bit of trouble with visiting students, but we do not recollect of their indulging in any "several fights" at the local dances.

Is the coöperative intercollegiate student government to come in? Visiting students have no right to violate the honor code at another school. In case of violation, the schools are certainly entitled to redress and protection against infringement upon hospitality.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

UTOPIAN FORUM

At the last meeting of the Phi Assembly I was fined one dollar for not voting on the question that had been discussed. Embellished stories and open forum letters have informed the campus in general of what resolutions have been discussed in the Phi and Di during their past two meetings, so I will not delve into the discussion any more than to state that I did not vote either for or against the much discussed resolution in its exact form.

I did not and do not want to see the Di and Phi die or even consider a plan whereby they would be merged into any form other than that which they now have. Yet I was and still am interested in the formation of an open forum in the University. As I understand it there were about three men in the Di and seven in the Phi who voted in favor of the resolution so why let these men secure honorable discharges from the societies and form an open forum if they so desire. These men have vowed to their sincerity. Therefore I am prone to look on the whole affair as promising when I recall the work of Martin Luther Erasmus, Roger Williams, Zwingli, and others. It has been truly said that "from small acorns large oaks grow."

There is a convincing cogency of evidence that an open forum would bring back the days when oratory was at its zenith here. Many students who do not belong to either of the societies for various reasons would take part in a forum, according to my belief.

The time is not malapropos for the "reformer" to begin laying a foundation for such an organization as a forum if the plans are not surreptitiously maneuvered. The proponents of the recently discussed resolution have said that they could obtain Gerrard Hall for such an undertaking. So in view of this fact, I am going to outline what might sound like a Utopian forum. I do not claim the plan to be as wise as the Cuman sybill or a perfect paragon; nor am I concocting the scheme for any other than altruistic interest. The suggestion comes from no predilection for a forum, but since some men have shown that they are not satisfied with the status quo of the societies, I opine that they should carry out their predetermined plans without the aid of the societies.

The men who were in favor of a forum are perspicacious students, so I suggest that they get together and form an open forum, calling it "Cooper Forum," or "Cooper Union" in honor of its chief perpetrator and protagonist, or any other name they may deem appropriate. There is a copious supply of students here with an outward imperturbability who do not belong to either the Di or Phi that the forum or union could draw upon. They could elect officers, have regular meetings, debate and discuss current issues, and have an efficacious influence on the campus in general.

If the forum had a spasmodic flutter of life or made an ignominious run and finally became extinct, there would be no reflection on the societies and they could continue and rejoice over the fact that they kept their status quo. If on the other hand, a potent forum rose out of the embers of an otherwise total loss, the two societies could only wish it well and do their best to continue in their august forms.

I am merely submitting the plan because I believe there is some commendable logic in it, and I sincerely hope that it will not arouse anyone's dander.

J. T. MARRY.

Mrs. Coolidge May Attend Playmaker Performance

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority has been corresponding with Katherine Batts, one of the Carolina players who is making the northern trip with the Playmakers and who is a member of Pi Beta Phi also, about the appearance of the Playmakers in Washington Saturday the 14th. Judging from the letters it is very likely that the President and his wife will attend the performance by the University players.

Alumni of the University in the capitol will have a joint meeting on the 14th to attend the performance in a body. A number of senators and representatives will also be there.

RALEIGH TIMES LAUDS DI SENATE EDITORIAL

Think Its Invitation Gave Al Smith Best Opportunity He Has Ever Had From South.

While agitators agitate and rant over the senescence and senility of the Di Senate, one of the leading state dailies comes along and pitches in a compliment that can hardly go without notice.

It was recently announced that the Di had extended an invitation to Gov. Al Smith, of New York and possible presidential candidate in 1928, to come to Chapel Hill and make an address. Since then the secretary of Gov. Smith writes and declines the invitation, expressing his appreciation for the interest that the Senate has shown in him.

Perhaps Mr. Smith would not have disposed with the Di invitation so summarily if he could have read a recent editorial comment in the Raleigh Times. That daily thinks that the Di Senate is quite a prominent and influential organization yet, and lauds it right and left. The editorial in the Raleigh Times runs thus:

Di Society Invites Al

"The Di Society—that's short for the Dialectic Literary Society—of the University of North Carolina has invited Gov. Al Smith, of New York down for the purpose of making a speech. No word has as yet been received as to whether Al will accept the invitation or not, but his would-be hosts, who will, of course, provide a bigger hall than their own and share their guest with the whole University, have hopes.

"When one reflects on the semi-sacred, as well as profane, history of the Di society its hopes seem justified. An invitation or request of the Dialectic Literary society is not to be dismissed summarily. Only one ever was, and that by the late Senator Benton of Missouri, who refused to send his portrait in oil to those who had cooked his collegiate goose for him. But the gentleman from Missouri, who had been shown the door by the University of North Carolina, was embittered, no doubt.

"Zeb Vance was wont to say—At least, we have heard him quoted a hundred times as having said—that the Dialectic Literary society was the most dignified body, short of the United States senate, in which he ever sat. That was probably before Zeb had had much experience with the senate. Before he had completed his service with that august assemblage we are confident he would have given the decision for all time and against all comers in favor of the Di.

"And the Di has dignity left. It had it in the earlier days of the century when it cost a frolicsome sophomore or junior four-bits a biscuit or buckeye to help the freshman feel at home on initiation night. The crime was called 'derogating from the dignity of the society,' and a member who exhibited a streak of irreverence was seldom allowed to rise higher in officialdom than the post of Censor Morum.

Calendar

- Saturday, February 6
 - 7:00 P. M.—Phi and Di Societies, Phi and Di halls.
 - 7:30 P. M.—High School basketball—Chapel Hill (boys) vs. Fayetteville, Chapel Hill (girls) vs. Sanford High School, Tin Can.
 - 8:30 P. M.—Wrestling meet. U. N. C. vs. V. P. I., Tin Can.
 - Sunday, February 7
 - 4:00 P. M.—Concert—William Breach, Baritone, Memorial Hall.
 - 9:00 P. M.—Sigma Upsilon meeting.
 - Monday, February 8
 - 7:30 P. M.—North Carolina club, 112 Saunders Hall.
 - 8:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting, Y. M. C. A.
 - 9:30 P. M.—Fayetteville club, Y. M. C. A.
 - 9:30 P. M.—Duplin County club meeting, Y. M. C. A.
 - Tuesday, February 9
 - 8:30 P. M.—Freshman Friendship Council, Y. M. C. A.
 - Math club meets today.
 - Wednesday, February 10
 - 10:30 A. M.—Chapel Lecture—J. Stitt Wilson.
 - 11:30 A. M.—Eleven o'clock classes begin, account lecture.
 - 8:30 P. M.—Lecture—J. Stitt Wilson, Gerrard Hall.
 - Thursday, February 11
 - 10:30 A. M.—Chapel Lecture—J. Stitt Wilson.
 - 2:00 P. M.—Geology club meeting, Room 1, New East building.
 - 7:00 P. M.—Deutsche Verein meeting, Episcopal Parish House.
 - 8:30 P. M.—Bible Discussion groups meet.
 - 8:30 P. M.—Lecture—J. Stitt Wilson, Gerrard Hall.

At the Churches

- Baptist
 - Eugene Olive, Pastor
 - 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
 - 11:00 a.m.—Sermon: Let My People Go.
 - 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Sermon: Discovering Diamonds.
- Christian
 - B. J. Howard, Pastor
 - 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 - 11:00 a.m.—Services.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Services.
- Chapel of the Cross
 - A. S. Lawrence, Rector
 - 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
 - 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 - 11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Sermon: Do We Need a Creed?
- Catholic
 - Services on the first and third Sundays of the month at 8:30 p.m., on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A.
- Lutheran
 - Student group meets every Sunday night at 7 in the Y. M. C. A.
- Methodist
 - Walter Patton, Minister
 - 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school; M. R. Trahue, teacher of the students' class.
 - 11:00 a.m.—Sermon.
 - 6:45 p.m.—Epworth League, conducted by Mr. Phillips, assistant pastor.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Sermon.
- Presbyterian
 - W. D. Moss, Minister
 - 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 - 11:00 a.m.—Worship.
 - 6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Sermon.

SELF-HELP BUREAU IS IMPORTANT WORK OF Y

Important Work of Y Enables Many Needy Men to Get College Education.

The January issue of the *Alumni Review* bears on the inside of its front cover an explanation of the University Self-Help Bureau, operated by the Y. M. C. A. and of how the work is carried on. Mention is made of the fact that the number of self-help students increases in proportion to the growth in size of the student body and that there is on the average a 10 per cent increase every year in the number of self-supporting students. More than 70 per cent of the student body are self-supporting, either in part or totally. This support is by assuming loans to be paid back after graduation, by work during the vacation, or by borrowing money which is to be paid back after graduation. About 40 per cent of these earn from half to all of their expenses, while the remaining 30 per cent earn from mere pocket change to near half of their expenses.

For many years the "Y" has rendered self-help service, in one way or another, from the time that the only thing done was the listing of work calls and the posting of such a list where students might see it. Now the General Secretary gives 35 per cent of his time to the bureau, the office secretary 90 per cent of her time, and the corresponding secretary 25 per cent of hers.

A bureau of five departments is now in operation, the work being carried on under the following major divisions:

1. Correspondence and Literature—Hundreds of letters are written each year to inquirers after self-support opportunities at the University. Pamphlets and bulletins on the subject are mailed to all inquirers.
2. Counsel and Case Work—Financing a college education simply means putting over a practical business enterprise. We file all information on the most approved methods of doing the thing, then take over each individual case in all its details and try to help work it out to graduation.
3. Job Hunting and Job Assigning—In Swain Hall and other eating places about 100 waiterships are assigned. To other types of permanent work about 150 students are assigned and in agencies, short jobs, or daily assignment some 400 or more additional men work while in school. The majority of these men either regularly or at some time deal with the bureau. Much work is done during the spring helping students to locate summer jobs also.
4. Field Work—Two distinct phases of self-help are now being started out in the Estate: (a) The bureau is preparing literature and laying plans for a College Savings Account Movement among grammar and high school boys in every town in the State, beginning with the sixth grade. (b) A College Loan Fund Movement, seeking to establish a loan fund in every town in North Carolina for the boys going to college from that town.
- The Savings Account and Loan Fund together should make possible higher education for every boy in the State.
5. Research and Records—We are constantly searching for means of putting through an ever-increasing number of needy boys. The general problem must be solved in the general light of experience and study.

WORK ON PERSON HALL PROGRESSING SLOWLY

One of Campus' Oldest Buildings Is Being Converted Into Storage Room for Library.

Work on old Person Hall, the old pharmacy building, which is being converted into a storage building for the library is, on account of the inclement weather, progressing rather slowly.

The old partitions of the pharmacy building have been torn down and the constructing of new partitions, so built as to conform to library storage expediency, is going forward rapidly. All of the old pipes from the power plant have been removed, and, due to the improvement of the steam power plant transmission line, new pipes and equipment totalling several hundred dollars is being laid; the radiators for the new library storage building are being taken from the South building. As soon as the underground work has been finished a new floor especially adapted to the use of libraries will be laid. The present lighting system which is of very superannuated nature is being entirely pulled down and, as soon as the interior work is finished, a modern library lighting system will be installed by the University Consolidated Service Plants.

The existing style of external architecture will be made pleasing to the eye by an addition of several coats of paint, the replacing of all broken window panes, loosened bricks, etc., new modern interior-locking doors will take the place of the existing portals. However, the existing style of outside architect will not be changed. No new windows, doors, skylights, frescoes, embalmures, or entrance ways will be built; this is due to the fact that Person Hall is one of the four or five oldest buildings on the campus of the University, and according to Mr. Woolen, business manager of the University who is supervising work on both Old South and Person Hall, states that it is the plan of the officials of the University and of the Board of Trustees of the University to retain as near as possible the original beauty of the structures.

The additional storage space will, according to Mr. Baker, of the Library staff, care for the present needs of the University for not more than a period of two years. In addition to using Person Hall as a storage building for the housing of little called for books and old and rare documents and curiosities in the west end of the office of the University Press will be sheltered. The University Press is under the direct supervision of W. T. Couch. The new building will house 25,000 volumes. A class room and a women's rest room will be built in the west end, but as yet it is undecided whether the class room will be used for teaching purposes or not.

INTEREST IN WINTER FOOTBALL INCREASES

Second Week of Practice Is Marked by a Slightly Larger Percentage of Attendance.

The second week of winter football was marked by a slightly larger percentage of attendance than the preceding days of practice.

Monday, especially, was the occasion for a record gathering of hopeful followers of the pig-skin. It seems that reports had been circulated among the students to the effect that the lecture held in Murphy auditorium was to be singularized by the presence of two of the famous "four horsemen." Although the cowboys failed to appear, the assemblage was treated to an exceedingly interesting lecture which consisted for the most part of an insight into the fine points of the recent gridiron struggle between the Tar Heels and the Cavaliers.

At this same lecture the defensive methods of several prominent coaches were explained and illustrated; the Carolina system was then reviewed in comparison with the methods of other institutions.

Weather conditions permitted practice on the freshman field Tuesday and Thursday. Rain forced the coaches to hold the class in the lecture room of Murphy auditorium Wednesday.

Thursday the players were grouped into teams for the first time, and were carried through the simplest of the plays.

Every effort is being made by the coaches and other enthusiasts to get men out in the afternoon for the practices. The lectures are made interesting. Football films have been ordered with the double purpose of providing both entertainment and material of a helpful nature.

Professor Thorndike Saville has just been appointed an engineering member of the National Malaria Committee, an organization connected with the U. S. Public Health Service, and which is carrying on investigation in the Southern states relating to the effect of impounded waters on malaria, and methods for the entire elimination of malaria from the region.

There will be a meeting of the Mathematical club next Tuesday.

COACH'S COLUMN

By R. A. Fetzer

In spite of the urgent calls for candidates for the many branches of varsity and freshman athletics, and the splendid opportunity afforded by a well organized intra-mural program, there are still about 60 percent of our students who are not competing in any form of competitive games.

Students come to the University, often at the cost of great sacrifices, to obtain an education. Surely an education that neglects the physical man and disregards the opportunity for the development of the manly traits of character and of learning by actual practice the invaluable lessons of sportsmanship cannot be called a complete education. Quoting from *The Commonwealth*, Boston, Mass.: "Any system of education, however perfect, must fail if the physical and mental condition of the person to be educated be not healthy, responsive and alert." And again, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole curriculum and lose his health?"

The necessity for participation in athletics is far greater and more urgent than it was even ten or twelve years ago, for the tendency is more and more toward the artificial life. We ride in an automobile, instead of walking or even riding on horseback. The old swimming hole has given place to the tiled bath-tub. We eat prepared foods and spend much time at the drug store and picture show. Too often our only exercise is to the tune of a jazz orchestra. We must supplant this artificial environment and sedentary living with out-of-door-mindedness and athletics.

This has been termed the age of invention, but we still have the problem of inventing something to take the place of health-producing exercise and recreation. The University is being called upon to produce real, finished men, ready and willing to take their places in the world. Men who will not be forced aside in modern business or in life by an ailing body. Health is necessary for success in business and in life, and the same elements of character that make for success in athletics are welcomed and sought after in the business world. The ideals of sportsmanship, honor, loyalty, courtesy, initiative, unselfishness, and courage; what finer characteristics can a man carry with him from his college training when he enters the field of business?

There is ample opportunity for every student in the University to participate in some branch of sport. The winter program includes varsity and freshman basketball, varsity and freshman track, varsity football training, wrestling, boxing, and a complete intra-mural program. Get in line! Form the habit of daily systematic exercise and accept your obligation as a student of the University of North Carolina to support an athletic program worthy of the leading educational institution of the South.

The coaches are making an earnest effort to build now for the football season of 1926 and have made an urgent call for candidates. Practice is held at 4 o'clock on the freshman field when weather conditions permit, and black-board drills, discussions, picture illustrations and football films are given when the weather is unfavorable for outdoor work, in room 111 Murphy Hall at 5 o'clock. Candidates are expected to report every day regardless of weather conditions.

O. P. Wimberly, an old resident of Chapel Hill, died Thursday morning in Watts Hospital, Durham. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Use Classified Ad. Section of The Tar Heel and get results.

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