

OPEN FORUM

A COLLOQUY

Editor of TAR HEEL:  
I wish to submit the following conversation between one of the Unlucky "13" and a "majority" member of the Investigating Committee.

**Unlucky One:** "Here's what I want to know: You fellows have stamped me as morally unfit to associate with Carolina men because I played poker. Now at the dance..."

**Majority M:** "Wait a minute; I know all about it. Who doesn't? But come, let us reason together. Now put yourself in our position. We know that a majority of the student body don't really want you fellows kicked out; you're in as good standing as you ever were, unofficially. And that's why they howled. But can't you hear the good moral editors out in the state crying for blood? Can't you hear the aroused vice-specialists beating the tomtoms for a righteous war? You fellows will simply have to be sacrificed on the altar of democracy, or state-supported education if you like. You have become not a moral, but a financial danger, to the University."

"But we are going to clarify the situation and have this sort of thing impossible in the future. We've got a wov of a report coming out, and in it we give the Council hell for their methods. Then we've made a new definition of honor; it puts Webster and preceding honor systems in the shade. I can't follow our noble scribe in all the ramifications, but I know that gambling has been removed from the dishonorable; so has drinking. So your conscience need not hurt you about what you saw after the dance. In fact, if you read the report closely, you will find that you are, in effect, forbidden to report such things."

"So you see we've got things sewed up right for the future. Even a literal-minded council won't stand much chance."

**Unlucky One:** "Lot of good that does me now. I'm a branded man. Wary mothers in the home town are going to clasp their children to their breasts when I come down the street. Shopkeepers will watch their goods with eagle eye while I'm around. Imagin the chance I've got of borrowing money now to go through college with!"

**Majority M:** "But Boy, think how you have clarified the situation."

**Unlucky One:** "Clarified hell! And you didn't tell the truth when you signed your name saying you believed we deserved to be kicked out. Isn't that right? Then, by the improved system, you are dishonorable, while I am honorable."

**Majority M:** "Ah me! 'What is honor?' said jesting Falstaff and would not stay for an answer."

**U. O.:** "He answered it himself. Said it was 'air'. And we get the air all right!"

**Majority M:** "That's the idea. What you have lacked up to now is a sense of humor. By the time you come back we'll have the situation clarified, and we'll keep a hand open for you."

**U. O.:** "Yes, and if I ever hear you say you've got a headache when you're five bucks to the good, I'll have you up before the Council for lying."

**Majority M:** "Boy, I'll write the next report myself and clarify the situation with regard to white lies, black dishonorable lies, and a dozen shades of gray."

**U. O.:** "Fellow, when it comes to inventive genius and bright ideas, your top story is a full house."

**Majority M:** "Well, I'll see you."

**U. O.:** "You win! You know

damn well I'm out."

MANLY JUSTICE

SUGGESTS LENIENCY

Editor of TAR HEEL:

This morning the student body is being called on to decide the fate of the eleven men who have appealed from the council's decision. Besides the facts brought out in the case there are several important ideas to be considered. Gambling has been and is very prevalent on the campus, as is the case of drinking. Now, after years of sitting back and saying nothing, without any real warning, a group of students are convicted and severely sentenced for this long abiding evil. The council evidently has not thought of the humane side of the affair. Would it not have been much better to have put these boys on strict probation and on some sort of parole, and then explained the situation to the campus? Should these individuals suffer for the evils of a great many, and is that real justice? The real question is whether the council intended to make the sentences corrective or punitive. They did the latter, but I think that to throw these boys out of school, to almost ruin their lives, is the wrong course to take. In other words the council has thrown them out on the world when they most need help. It is not a case of upholding gambling, but rather of dealing with the existing evil. The council has been more strict than a state court would be, for certainly a judge, in a similar case, would give the boys another chance. Let us be rather lenient, this time, because of the humanitarian side of the question. These boys certainly are not otherwise unwanted on the campus, and to give them another chance would have a far greater beneficial effect on their lives than kicking them out of school. So, give them a fair chance to prove themselves worthy of remaining at Carolina rather than forever condemning them. Let us look at their case from a humanitarian viewpoint and regard these boys as fellow students rather than cold, colorless individuals. Give them a chance to go straight, and everybody, including the school, will be better for it.

B. L. D.

MUST THEY BE ATHLETES?

Editor of TAR HEEL:

Does an athlete qualify for a class president? In the contest for the sophomore class presidency this is especially true. At the present the sophomore class is endowed with an athletic president which may be partly the reason for its not being rated among the other classes in its activities.

The same is true in the contest for the presidency of the rising sophomore class. This particular athlete alone puts out cards and is appealing solely to the voters on his football record, and not on his ability to fulfill the office. These two things are not connected in any way whatsoever. A robust clam-digger often makes a fine athlete, but it is seldom that he qualifies as an executive. Where a man's ability is there his chief accomplishments are also. Just so it stands here, a man that has ability as an executive is not usually outstanding on the athletic field. They are two entirely different things.

In a nut-shell, what I have to say is that the voters should consider the difference between brain and brawn, and then apply it especially in their choice for president of the sophomore class.

FRANCIS D. UZZELL

*The Herald* says a Detroit dentist is suspected of having beaten his wife to death with an iron bar. No doubt he won her confidence by assuring her that it wouldn't hurt a bit.—*El Paso Times*.

HEAR YE!

Editor of TAR HEEL:

As a member of the Committee of Investigation on the recent charges of gambling against several University students I wish to put before the student body a method of clearing up this trouble in the most democratic way possible.

My reasons for this are:

1. Nine men on the present committee agree that the student council used coercive methods as to finding evidence against the last ten men brought before them on the charge. They contend that with all this the men should be under the same punishment regardless of how action was taken against them.

2. Seven men on the committee agree that if the council did use coercive methods that the committee is doing wrong in upholding the sentences meted out. Probably their idea that the council used fair means all the way through. Whether it is or not I am unable to say.

3. There are one or two besides myself that feel that there is a hitch in either case. Our idea of clearing all this up is this:

(a). To our mind their is not the least doubt of guilt as to the men involved. Regardless of all evidence gotten at the student council's sessions the admittance of the men in this group at the meeting of the committee is enough to prove their guilt. The report of the committee so far as to determining their guilt is complete but since there is a doubt in the committee as to the methods used we suggest that the student body in session as a unit settle the case.

I feel that this will settle the

question in the most democratic way possible. The men involved will not have in doubt as to the general opinion on the campus as to their sentences if the student body as a unit decides on it. The council will not be condemned, also the committee will not have been a failure in regards to checking up the evidence and to my mind that was the task for them in the first place.

Signed—  
ALEX MENDENHALL

Swimming Pool for Hope Valley

The construction of the swimming pool at the Hope Valley Club, between here and Durham, started yesterday. The contractor, O. F. Wilkerson, has his concrete mixer on the ground and will switch it to the pool just as soon as the floors of the house have been completed.

Steiner Goes to Chicago

Jesse F. Steiner left yesterday for the University of Chicago where he will teach during the spring and summer quarters. Mrs. Steiner and the children will follow in June.

Wilson Invade France

T. J. Wilson, Jr. and his son, T. J., 3rd, have left England for an Easter vacation in Paris. They will be on the Continent for about six weeks.

LOST

A white gold Gruen watch. Bears initials on back J. L. P., Jr, 1925. Liberal reward to finder. Sonny Phillips, Pi Kappa Alpha House.

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53.3.  
880 yard dash: Woodward (D.), Rhinehart (C.), Zimmerman (D.). Time two minutes 2 seconds.

One mile run: Elliott (C.), Woodward (D.), Russ (C.). Time four minutes 30 seconds.

Two mile run: Pritchett (C.), Tuttle (D.), Daniels (C.). Time ten minutes four seconds.

120 high hurdles: Pearson (C.), Ross (D.), Sandlin (C.). Time 16.2 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Erwin (D.), Hamlin (D.), Ball (C.). Time 27 seconds.

Pole vault: Brantley (D.),

Cowper (C.), Reed (D.) and MacFadden (C.) tied for third. Height 11 feet nine inches.

High jump: Pearson (C.) and Purser (C.) tied for first, Futrell (D.) third. Height five feet eight inches.

Broad jump: Gray (C.), Cliff (D.), Sandlin (C.). Distance 21 feet five one-half inches.

Shot put: Williams (C.), Harper (C.), Brummitt (D.). Distance 39 feet six one-half inches.

Discus throw: Colburn (C.), Harper (C.), Thomas (C.). Distance 126 feet eight inches.

Javelin throw: Sandlin (C.), Bennett (D.), Cathey (D.). Distance 168 feet eight one-half inches.

Spring Quarter Fees

Were due within five days after registration. If you have not already done so, call at the Business Office and make settlement or definite arrangement for settlement of your bill. Failure to do this will necessitate your being dropped from classes and a new registration with late registration fee of \$5.



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