Taking Honor From The Honor Council

Honor Council officers have been listed to receive points on the honor point system published in The Gamecock last week. We had thought all along that holding office in the Honor Council was to be a position of honor, and honor alone. It will be interesting to see if it would continue to be free to do impartially what it could to uphold the standards of the Carolina student body.

But O. D. K., this is placing it on the point list. It has thrown it into politics, value it against another side. Truly, there has been one of the most important, most highly respected posts on the campus, of value for its own sake. It has been kept essentially free from political entanglements, for a politician is not going to work for an office until that office will put something else within his grasp.

O. D. K., probably not having considered this aspect of the situation, decided to award points to the office under its new point system. It is unfortunate that he has unwittingly placed the office by increasing its value as a political prize.

Four Years For Politics?

"If a man stays at Carolina long enough, he can hold any office he wants before he leaves"

This remark was carelessly dropped by a student in a campus "ball session" a few days ago. He did not realize how true or how significant his remark really was.

When the true meaning of the statement is considered, however, the realization comes that a four-year student hasn't a chance standing for anything but a class, as many of the offices on the campus.

The presidencies of the two literary societies are outstanding offices of the campus as offices, and highly desirable an office. But, because someone has been more fortunate in being able to attend for more than four years, the four-year-man has been left out in the cold.

Literary societies are not the only offices which are affected by this system. There are only a few offices on the campus which a student can hold after a year student after he has attended for more than four years.

Would it not be a better, fairer plan to cut off the right to hold such offices after a man has attended the University for four years? This would give the four-year-man a good chance to be elected, the four-year student to apply also, to give him an equal opportunity to work toward an office, if he desires one.

So it is, now almost any office on the campus can be held by a good politician who has been in school for five, or six years to lay his groundwork.

If student government at the University is to be revived at any time, evidently it will be only in a way by which they can take advantage of student government, and that is to continue in all forms of Carolina, then we hope that some plan will be included in the new constitution to give the four-year man a fairer chance.

That Chapel Schedule Again

A member of the Carolina student body was a few days ago granted an extended leave of absence, because he had come across the new chapel schedule, and overhauled his class.

If the Chapel Schedule at the University of Carolina is to be taken as establishing a precedent for similar exans, then it looks as if the student is admitting that the new system they established a few weeks ago is actually inconsistent and complicated.

The Gamecock opposed the change when it was made, pointing out that it was hard enough for students to get used to the irregular Friday schedule. It is still opposed to the system.

We hope that the faculty's action in accepting the exans in question is the first step in changing back to the system of holding chapel on Friday, and on Friday alone.

Parade Of Opinion

Back Talk

By George Zuckerman

Editor, The Gamecock

What does the Honor Council mean? Does the Academic Council, which is the faculty's portion of the University, really have the right to do academic discipline with the students? Of course, it's hard to see how the Academic Council could do academic discipline with the students.

When the Academic Council does discipline the students, it is done as a matter of conscience, not as a matter of power. The Academic Council has the power to discipline the students, but it does not use that power. The Academic Council has the power to discipline the students, but it does not use that power.

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