purposes this appears to mean that Article 3, Sec. 3, provides for the because of the fact that all the men formed by that gentleman that there were a farce was true. I was in- tee, from candidates arbitrarily found to be the executive commit- tion was made by a few men, now all the requirements of the section, class at large. While the action of dates drawn from the Sophomore Institute Committee from candi- election of the Temporary Officers the place. The Uniform donstitution, fact he said that the executive com- were the only ones for the places. In there were certain that those elected were probably so few nominations summation that the elections held sation which I held with a very es- perfect in my criticism of to overstep the bounds of proper ad- moment upset them and caused them to oversleep the bounds of proper ad- dree to a fellow student. I was per-sonally sincere in my criticism on the committee and, in fact, a conver- sation which I held with a very es- teemed member of that committee further convinced me that my as- sumption that the elections held a farce was true, I was in- formed by that gentleman that there were probably so few nominations because of the fact that all the men there were certain that those elected were the only ones for the places, in fact he said that the executive com- mittee in session before the meeting had reached the conclusion that these men were the proper ones for the place. The Uniform Constitution, Article 3, Sec. 3, provides for the election of the Temporary Officers of the Freshman class by the Insti- tute Committee. To all intents and purposes this appears to mean that the choice shall be made by the en- tire Institute Committee from candi- dates drawn from the Sophomore class at large. Wile the action of the Institute Committee might fulfill all the requirements of the section, to the visitor it seemed that the elec- tion was made by a few men, now found to be the executive commit- tee, from candidates arbitrarily chosen from a select group of a few former fortunate candidates for office. My sole objection lies in the fact that to create, in this case by Art. 3, Sec. 5, the appearance of dor- ing one thing and in practice doing another thing which seems to show partiality to a few, a condition not in itself to be expected in the clause as accepted by the student body, in action as in bad faith. It is the prin- ciple of thing and not the person or persons that I criticize. The person, whatever his name may be, and what- ever his position, is too small an element to be considered. If merely person were attacked the probability of the recurrence of such an elec- tion would not be eliminated, hence the men who seeks to retort by per- sonal insult to what was merely a principle of thing and not the person or persons. He places him- self, necessarily, in that category of those who draw the line between "those who control activities at the 'Stute" and the "av- erage student." I deplore the most vehement and out whatever we may see that seems wrong, recognizing no differ- ence between "those who control ac- tivities at the 'Stute and the "av- erage student." Yours truly,
O. R. Freeman.

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