and that this recommendation has been a certain number of times repeated, yet I cannot say how many times, at the close of a session. But a charge of the kind mentioned may blow up, brought in some particular instance by a student who was wanting in judgment or in good feeling towards the Faculty, we can readily believe, and that it may have been regarded as well founded by some person or persons, or persons, is not altogether incredible, but that a belief has been current amongst the students that there was or is a disposition on the part of Mr. Terriese's colleagues to drive him to a resignation we have no doubt is a total mistake.

There is so much of generosity, and such a love of fair dealing amongst them as would serve to create a reaction in Mr. Terriese's favor. It would be placed upon the machinations of his colleagues one and all, if it were surmised or even suspected that they are inclined to act in such manner against him.

William Whitaker with the history of whose misdemeanors, and the proceedings of the Faculty in connexion with them, the remonstrant of Mr. Terriese is mainly occupied, is the son of Col. Ephraim Whitaker, formerly Attorney General of North Carolina. Col. Whitaker has had four sons educated at the University, three of whom are now graduates. He has two other sons now with us, and a third in training near Killbros for the next freshman class. William Whitaker has conducted himself tolerably well at the recitations of his other instructor, and at some of them remarkably well.

Against Mr. Terriese he seems to have entertained a dislike from the beginning of his coming under the tuition of that gentleman. We are all liable to accidents, and hold ourselves bound to treat such cases with the same tenderness and care. It has been the opinion of some members of the Faculty that Mr. Terriese did not always manage them with tact, judgment and good temper, that he sometimes made issues which might have been avoided.

Whose children are getting along in a way to please them, it was arranged between Col. Whitaker and his lady, that he remaining in town, she should come to Chapel Hill, purchase if possible a house, reside here, advise with, and as far as the cost, control her sons. A lot was purchased and the house is now partly finished. Under