

## LIGHT WINE SIDE COPS PHI DEBATE

H. V. Chappell Gets the Speakership, Walter Kelly the Pro-Tem Position.

In the Freshman Intra-Society Debate in the Phi Assembly Tuesday night, the decision of the Judges was given the affirmative side. F. K. Turner was declared best speaker.

The query for debate was Resolved; that the Volstead Act be so amended as to permit the sale of light wines and beers. Messrs. F. K. Turner and R. F. Lowry, as the affirmative, stressed the inadequacy of the Volstead Act. It has reached the stage now that even in better social circles, people carrying flasks are regarded with good-natured tolerance. It was said that the daily violation of the prohibition law has caused throughout the country a general disregard of all legislation and an unprecedented crime wave. In the opinion of the speakers, the Volstead Act is an obvious failure and some amendment is most necessary.

The negative, consisting of J. J. Cohen and J. A. Lang, opened their argument with the futility of regulation. The sale of light wines and beers, according to the speakers, would make the situation more complex while defeating the real purpose of prohibition. They also found the spiritual side of the matter of utmost importance. America must not participate in the downward trend from civilization that has caused the ruin of empires. She must hold on to this Volstead Act that has placed her at the pinnacle among nations. They concluded that it will save the United States from degradation.

The judges of the debate were Walter Kelley, Ralph Noe, and J. H. Harrell.

### Chappell Becomes Speaker

Unusual interest met the election of officers for the ensuing term. The warm rivalry that was expected showed itself in the narrow margin with which officers were elected. Those chosen to preside for the winter quarter were: Speaker, H. V. Chappell; Speaker pro-tem, Walter Kelley; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. M. Covington; Reading Clerk, C. W. Taylor; Appellate Committee, Nash Johnston, Chairman; Ways and Means Committee, E. J. Evans, Chairman, Ralph Noe, and Phil Whitley.

An informal smoker ended the session.

### Columbia Professor Thinks Short Term School Is Blessing

"The short term school system in North Carolina is a blessing rather than a curse," said Dr. Thomas Alexander of Columbia University—sometimes called the "House of Morgan"—in an address delivered at Duke University last Friday night. "It is a blessing because the students have a chance to get away from the poor teachers and make contracts with other people."

The professor explained this view—commonly known as the capitalist theory—with a comparison of the German system; where all teachers are so well trained that a long term is desirable. Interesting information seemed to uphold his statements before the startled audience, in spite of the contrary view of the movement in which North Carolina is now involved—to decrease ignorance in the state.

"Your rural schools are poorly taught," he said, and thus far he recognizes the same condition against which the recent movement is aimed.

### January 7 Is Last Day Granted M. A. Applications

The applications for Master's Degrees, which are to be awarded in June, 1927, are now being received in the office of the Dean of the Graduate School. The last day allowed for turning in the applications is January 7.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of L. E. Rives of Raeford.

### DEBATERS ARGUE TONIGHT

(Continued from page one) beer in the political world, it is expected that a large audience will be attracted to hear the question discussed.

On Friday night Carolina's negative team composed of M. H. Mogulescu and Harry McGalliard, will meet George Washington's affirmative team in Washington, D. C.

### Memorial Hall Tablets Helped Pay Building Costs

(Continued from page one)

of 1812, the acquisition of Florida, the inauguration of internal improvements, the great Eastern and Western Agitation, which led to the Convention of 1835, acquisition of Texas and the Mexican War, the Compromise of 1850, the period preceding the Civil War, secession and Civil War, military leaders during the war, and the Period of Reconstruction.

The judicial history of the state can almost be read from the tablets. It begins with one to Samuel Johnston, a judge, before the organization of the Supreme Court under the Act of 1818.

The other 98 tablets were inserted to the left and right of the rostrum according to the dates of the death of those commemorated. Fronting the rostrum are the names of the donors of the land on which the University of North Carolina is located. On the east side of the Hall are the names of the benefactresses.

### Carolina Installs Three

Only three tablets in Memorial Hall were erected at the expense of the University. These are the ones of President Caldwell, Dr. Mitchell, and Dr. James Phillips which are to the left and right of the one of President Swain. After six years, the memorial to Paul C. Cameron, who was so instrumental in the erection of the building, was erected in the remaining vacant space. Tablets to the memory of the "Confederate Dead," below that of President Swain, containing 260 names, are a pathetic reminder of how our students rushed to the front.

Only one case is known in which the person commemorated wrote his own inscription. The inscription of Bishop Green's

tablet was written by him and was found in his desk drawer after his death.

The Hall was dedicated June 3, 1885, just two years after negotiations were begun for a building sufficiently large to care for the continually increasing crowd to attend commencement each spring.

### The Honored

The large structure, which has a seating capacity of 2,500, was filled to overflowing at the dedicatory service. At this time Paul C. Cameron grouped those commemorated in the Hall as follows: One President of the United States; twelve Governors of North Carolina and one Governor of Florida; four Justices of the Supreme Court and four Associate-Justices; eleven Judges of the Superior Court; one Justice of the United States District Court of Florida; four members of the Continental Congress before the Constitution; six United States Senators after the Constitution; fifteen members of the United States House of Representatives; three ministers to foreign courts; four Attorney-Generals of the state; two presidents and nine professors of the University; six distinguished chiefs of classical schools; nine officers of the Confederate States army; six leading lawyers; six eminent physicians; eleven successful enlightened business men not politicians or in official life; no politicians.

### Primary Systems Exposed

(Continued from page one)

"The convention system limits participation in the selection of candidates; the convention is ordinarily a place of trades—hoss trading is not comparable to political trades; it yields too easily to corrupt methods; it is completely dominated by the party bosses; and it is not under statutory law—it is purely a matter of private control."

Since 1900 state after state has developed the primary system and today practically every state uses it in some form or another. North Carolina uses it in almost every branch of its government.

Because of the many recent exposures in line with the direct primary there are those who are wondering if the convention system will not be returned. Mr. Broughton thinks that this is very unlikely and sums up his reasons under three heads: It is subject to public control; the people are always slow to sur-

render power that they once obtain; and a return to this system will practically mean a disenfranchisement of all women in politics.

### "K. O." SAYS FLEECE INSULTED

(Continued from page one)

son or brawn. Warren retorted emphatically that that would meet his hearty approval. Carroll then informed his opponent that he was thoroughly surpris-

ed at and ashamed of the insult that Sigma Upsilon had suffered at his hands. Warren, who had been standing on the ground, started up the step toward Carroll, saying that the latter need not make such remarks. Carroll walked to meet the Fleece-man, but Warren's remarks were not intended as personal.

After further impersonal argument in which Carroll seemed to have had the advantage, the two parted.

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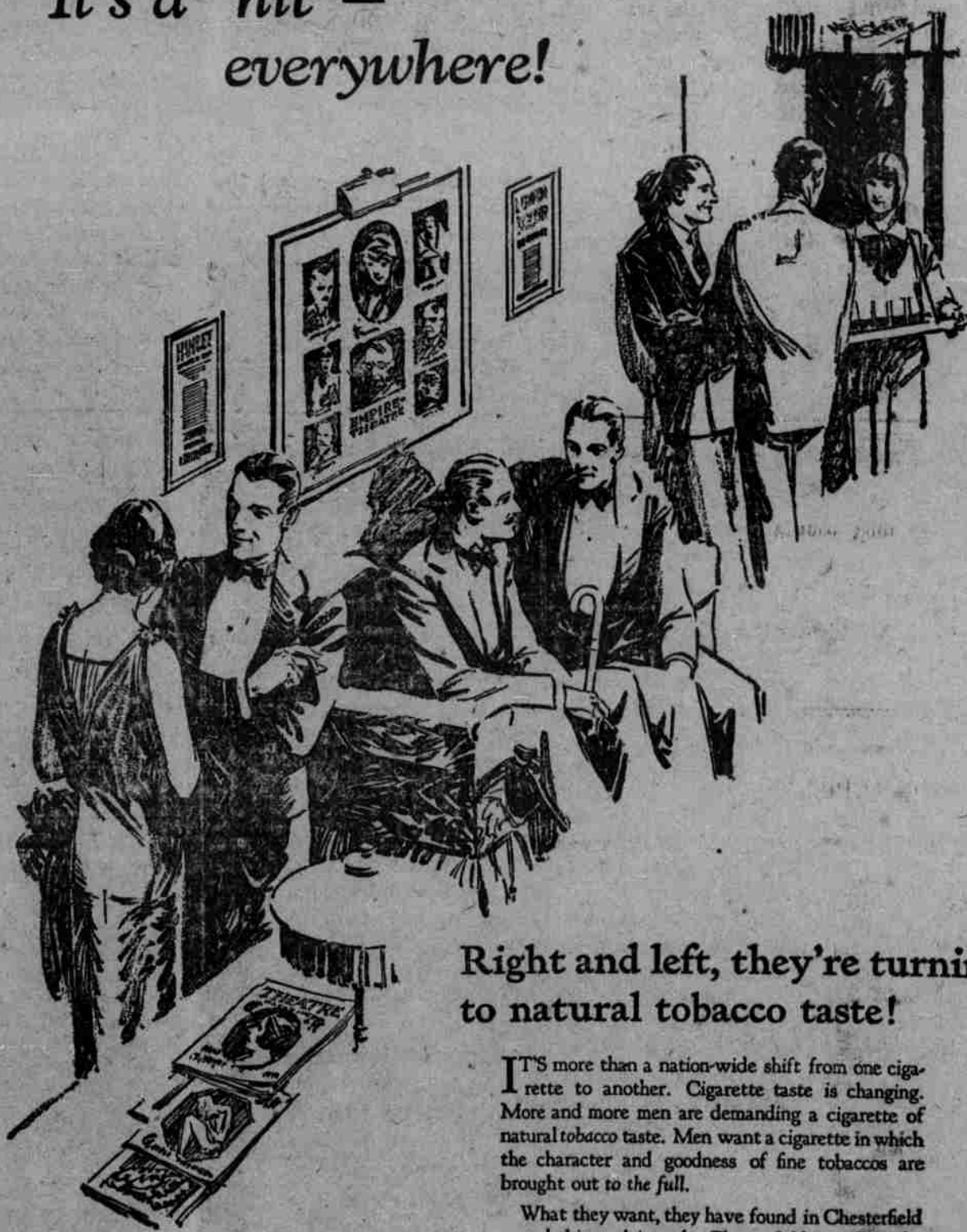
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