

Secret Investigation Made On Senior Class Superlatives

TRUTH REVEALED

Conquerer of "No Write-up"
Idea Digs Into Whys and
Wherefores.

CLASS LIKES ITSELF

(By Red Wood)

"Senior Students Choose Cream of Campus Big Men." Thus ran the headline of an article in the Official Athletic Journal announcing the election of senior superlatives. Since the regular TAR HEEL reporter was not included in the "gentlemen class," a special reporter has secretly made an investigation of the entire affair. The results of his inquiries prove astonishing and startling.

J. Frazier Glenn, Asheville, was selected Best Business Man. Why? Anybody who is not suffering from a desideratum above his collar button can figure that out. There is no "cherchez la femme" here, but an application of the old adage "What's in a name" revealed J. (JASON) F. (FLEECE) Glenn. Nuf ced.

J. H. "Jim" Van Ness, Charlotte, after a close vote was elected to the "coveted designation" of Best All Round. The vote was close because (according to ye old Master Politician) some upstart nominated the wrong man to oppose our Jim. The pandemonium heard on the third floor of the "Y" some time ago was merely the aftermath that "Marc Hanna" administered to his 3-carat, blundering tool.

C. T. "Ted" Smith, Charlotte, was chosen as Best Student in the class. Well, we'll have to hand it to this intellectual rainbow, who evidently has a monopoly on wisdom. He (sh—sh—, this is real, inside, confidential info) is afflicted with roof trouble and imagines that his little head constitutes the intellectual (Continued on page four)

GLEE CLUB TOURS IN THREE STATES

Concerts Are Going Good In
North Carolina, South Carolina
and Virginia.

The Carolina Glee Club returned to the University last night from the first of its winter tours, having given concerts to enthusiastic audiences in North Carolina and South Carolina during last week-end. The tri-state tour will be completed when the Club fills engagements in Virginia next week-end.

Concerts were given in Gastonia, N. C., last Thursday evening; at Greenville College, Greenville, S. C., Friday; at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., Saturday; and at Greensboro College, Greensboro, last evening. The personnel of the tour is practically the same as that of the Carolina tour last quarter.

On Friday, February 18th, the Club will give the first concert on the second part of the tour, at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va. On the return to the University, they will sing at Sweetbriar College, Saturday evening. Special entertainment features are said to have been prepared for the Glee Club at these colleges. These concerts are the first of what will probably be the last of the winter tour. (Continued on page four)

COLLIER COBB SPOKE ON CHINA SUNDAY NIGHT

Illustrated the Lecture With
Lantern Slides Made from
His Own Pictures.

Dr. Collier Cobb, widely known geologist and traveler, appeared before an audience in the Presbyterian church here tonight and with an illustrated lecture on China gave his hearers some new angles on the present turmoil in that country.

"There is no group of people whom I respect more highly," said Dr. Cobb in the course of his speech. "It has been said that after you spend a week in China you feel capable of writing a book about the country, but after staying six weeks you feel capable of a magazine article, if, however, you spend a year there you are sure that you know absolutely nothing about the country or its people."

Dr. Cobb was asked by President Elliott of Harvard to act as an older brother to the Chinese students studying there when he was himself still a student at that institution. Since then Dr. Cobb has spent a great deal of his time in travel to all parts of the world, and has paid China several extended visits, traveling that country thoroughly from end to end. The lantern slides used in illustrating tonight's lecture were made from pictures that he himself made in the course of his travels.

ANOTHER SERIES OF DANCES COMING

Grail, Kappa Sigma, Alumni,
and Fraternity Pledges
Week-end Hosts.

The coming week-end will see another season replete with social activities. Campus society has three dances scheduled to chase care to the winds and bring romance into our midst for the second visit of the winter. The Order of the Grail Saturday night, a twilight hop on the same evening, and a dance in Durham Friday night by the Kappa Sigma alumni are on the calendar so far.

Ushering in the affairs of the week-end, the Kappa Sigma Alumni Association of Durham will give a dance Friday night at the Washington Duke Hotel in honor of the fraternity. Invitations have been sent to all the fraternities here and the Kappa Sigma chapters of Duke and State will also be guests. Kike Kyser and His Orchestra have been engaged to play for the dance and it is expected to lead off the socials for the week-end.

At the Carolina Inn Saturday evening there will be another of the popular "twilight" hops which are the rage of the present season, this time to be given by a group of pledges of various fraternities. The hour is from six-thirty until nine o'clock and invitations are to be sent. The Buccaneers are engaged to make the music.

The Grail will give its second dance of the winter quarter Saturday night.

CARROLL WANTS CLEAN AND OPEN CAMPUS POLITICS

Begins Crusade Against Present
Methods Employed By Office
Seekers.

With the approach of spring elections one of the things being widely discussed among student politicians and candidates for office is the proposition to change campus politics. Reform measures are being suggested in the hope of bringing methods of campaigning and the general business of elections into an open and more unquestionable light.

Dave Carroll, exposé of the Golden Fleece, is the leader in this effort to clean up politics. In an interview yesterday he gave a brief survey of the situation and told something of his idea to reduce politics to two parties built around the Di and Phi societies.

"In the first place, all of us who are hoping to see the advent of open politics are much gratified at the response which the idea has received," said Carroll. "But it must be understood that the Di-Phi suggestion, as presented, is not to be considered a sure-cure for corrupt minds. So far it appears to be the most promising suggestion to make politics as public as possible. But unless it meets with the endorsement of sincere thinkers, like anything else, it will and should be rejected."

"The opinion seems prevalent that I'm proudly offering castoria to a sick student body," he continued, "in other words, that one man has set his head on installing a fast principle of politics. Now, however, needful of (Continued on page two)

RICHARDSON SAYS NORTH CAROLINA TAX LAWS BAD

Spoke Under Auspices of Di Senate
in Gerrard Hall
Last Night.

POINTED OUT DEFECTS

Reform of North Carolina's taxation system was urged by Smith Richardson, president of the Vick Chemical Company, of Greensboro, who spoke here last night in Gerrard Hall under the auspices of the Dialectic Senate. He was introduced by Lee Kennett, president of the Senate.

The State's present system of taxation is antiquated and is hurting both agriculture and manufactures, Mr. Richardson declared. The burden rests far too heavily on real property, he said, while much of the intangible property, such as stocks and bonds, is never listed. All the revenue that now comes from taxes is needed, he asserted, but the problem lies in the methods of raising it.

Pointing out that North Carolina's present system of taxation was adopted in 1868, and is therefore out of date, Mr. Richardson argued three flagrant defects:

1. It tends to drive out local capital.
2. It tends to keep outside capital out.
3. It hinders the free use of the capital which we have in the state. This is the most serious objection of the three, he asserted.

The audience was a small but enthusiastic one, and Mr. Richardson's speech was well received.

Seniors Find Many Ways In Which Their Class Excels

FRATERNITIES TO ENTER SUIT OVER TAX PAYMENTS

Greek Letter Organizations Expect
Superior Court to Exempt Them.

The Inter-Fraternity Council of the University of North Carolina voted in session last week to bring suit at the next term of Superior court to restrain the state, county, and town from collecting taxes on the property owned by the fraternities. The contention of the fraternities is that the clause in the North Carolina constitution exempting property owned by "educational and charitable organizations" includes them.

The decision of the council was reached after the matter had been discussed with several prominent lawyers of the state. The general opinion given was that the fraternities have a very strong case. Other fraternities, such as the Masons and the Junior Order, have been declared exempt under this clause in the constitution. In some cases these organizations own large office buildings. However, their purpose is avowedly charitable. The fraternities at the University will attempt to establish that they are educational since they furnish dormitory space to students at cost.

Within the past three years a number of homes have been built by fraternities here, and more are going up each year. Around four hundred men room in these houses now. Taxes are considerable strain on the organizations. One of the larger ones paid seven hundred dollars last year. About thirty organizations are represented and will be affected by the decision of the case.

SPANISH CLUB IS SERVED WITH MEXICAN SUPPER

Professor Leavitt Delivers
Speech in Spanish Telling of
His Travels.

On Thursday the Centro Hispano of the University momentarily cast aside the usual Spanish program to indulge in a typical Mexican meal, and then hear a fascinating travelogue on South America delivered by Professor Leavitt. This address, delivered in Spanish, was the main feature of the program, and was of particular interest since it chiefly concerned the personal experiences of Dr. Leavitt among the inhabitants of the various countries visited. He presented their most striking customs, discussed his reactions to them, and described many points of picturesque and historic interest.

In addition to the faculty members and students of Spanish in the University, the club was honored with the presence of two native visitors Sr. Raul Mendez of Corunna, Spain, and Sr. Jose Garcia of Havana, Cuba.

On the March program the Centro will have the pleasure of an illustrated lecture on South (Continued on page four)

WIDE AWAKE GROUP

Cap and Gown Crowd Is Made
Up of Unusual Characters
Who Do Unusual Things.

ORIGINALITY PREVAILS

(By George Wilkinson)

When the class of '27 entered the portals of the University of North Carolina, the school was experiencing one of its few boom times since the Civil War. The legislature had granted in 1922 five million dollars to cover a two year expansion period, and for the first time in nearly a half century the University was getting the equipment, dormitory and class room space necessary to handle the ever increasing influx of students that were clamoring each year for admission. It was a flood time, and the school was riding at the peak of a period of expansion. Enthusiasm was catching.

Perhaps it was this spirit that the class of '27 absorbed and perhaps it was not. Perhaps that spirit was inherent in the class. At any rate, it began by doing something unusual in the history of Carolina classes. A non-athletic president was elected in the person of Jimmie Williams. Immediately the class started doing things and achieved the reputation of being the best organized and best unified class that had entered for a long time. During the entire four years this distinction has remained with the class which is remarkable within itself. The usual University class, at least by its senior year, has been split into hostile factions and party groups and special cliques. There have been differences in the class but they have been friendly and no strained relations have followed that concerned the group.

To start with, as freshmen, (Continued on page four)

BAND GOES TO SOUTHERN PINES TO PLAY CONCERT

Is Making Its First Tour. Sunday
Night Program Well Received.

The University Band met with a very enthusiastic reception Sunday night when it played at the Church of Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines to an audience of over 400. This was the initial concert of a series constituting the first winter tour of the band. The program was very nearly the same as given in Memorial Hall a week ago as a Sunday concert. The band presented as soloists, F. L. Byerly, on the clarinet, and L. R. Sides, on the cornet. The numbers of both soloists were heartily applauded by the audience. A saxophone quartet composed of Kenneth Scott, C. L. Thomas, F. L. Byerly, and S. C. Snelgrove was also warmly received.

The audience was perhaps the most critical that will hear the band on its present tour and if the comment made there can be taken as a criterion, the trip now being taken will be a decided musical success. Despite the rainy weather the house was filled to capacity.

The concert tour, which is the (Continued on page four)

SENIOR CLASS EDITION

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FINDS NO RELIGIOUS CONFLICT HERE ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Popular Chaplain at University of Pennsylvania Gives His Impressions of Faculty and Student Body; Lives Among Students for Six Days.

(By J. W. Harden)

"I am surprised at the absence of religious differences and conflicts on the University campus," said Rev. John R. Hart in an interview Friday as he closed a six day series of meetings for University students. "What North Carolina needs to do at its University is to stir up rather than calm down the widely-heralded conflict over science and religion."

Rev. John Hart is chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania where he has been for 19 years as student and religious worker. He is widely known there as a baseball player as well as a chaplain. Having studied for the ministry while living in a fraternity house and playing baseball, he has come to believe that it is only the naturalness in religion that makes it of any use to the world today. His series of student addresses were given at the Episcopal church in

connection with the nation wide Bishops' Crusade.

During his stay the chaplain, who is known by everybody at the University of Pennsylvania as "Jack" Hart, lived almost entirely with the students. He visited them and chatted with them in dormitories and fraternity houses, ate with them, and joined in afternoon athletic contests. All this, he said, gave him a real opportunity of sizing up the situation here.

Finds No Feud

"I had heard so much about North Carolina and its University being a discussion center for the evolution war that I came here expecting to land in the midst of a regular feud," said Rev. Mr. Hart, "and I must say that in that respect I am disappointed. Here at Chapel Hill I find a wholesome and a fair-minded attitude toward religion in all its aspects. I might say, (Continued on page three)