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**'MOTHER' IS SUBJECT OF PARSON MOSS' TALK**

Delivers Appropriate Message in Gerrard Hall to Large Audience on Mother's Day

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., "Parson Moss" delivered a short talk on "Mother" last Sunday afternoon in Gerrard Hall. As the day was "Mother's Day," and as we all know "Parson Moss," there was quite a large crowd of students, and a few of the faculty and the towns people present. Mrs. Harrar sang several appropriate selections, and under the leadership of Charlie Phillips, the students sang a few hymns. Dr. Moss pointed out the fact that the love of a mother for her child is closely akin to the love of God for His children, for in both it is the love of a creator for that which He, or her, has created. "If we love our mothers," said the Parson, "we will strive to be as they want us to be. How any one can say that they love their mothers, and then loaf on the job, is more than I can see." Dr. Moss also took up our duty to our mothers, in relation to morality, religion, and chivalry, showing in each case that we should strive to perfection, in order to love our mothers as we should, and as they deserve.

**THE FLEECE TAP NEW MEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Dr. Horace Williams, One of The Founders of The Organization, Makes The Address.

The Tapping of the Golden Fleece, one of the greatest happenings of the college year, occurred Wednesday night, May 11, in Gerrard Hall. Presided over by Dan Grant, one of those Tapped last year, the occasion was one filled with interest and suspense. The Tapping occurred after Professor Horace H. Williams delivered an address upon the foundation of the Fleece and the purposes which it stands for. Dr. Williams was introduced by Dr. Chase who spoke of the fitness of having such a man as Professor Williams deliver the address for the occasion. President Williams told of the founding of the Golden Fleece back in 1904 by the students of the University in connection with the support of the late President Graham, and Professor Eben Alexander, who was at that time professor of Greek here. It fell to Professor Alexander in having the honor of naming the Golden Fleece. Professor Alexander had been a member of Skull and Bones at Yale and by his knowledge of the methods used there was chiefly instrumental in the organization of the Fleece. Professor Williams spoke of the fact that students are selected for the Fleece by outstanding work as leaders on the campus. He said that there was no way in the world that a man could be kept out of it except by his own actions. He spoke of the Fleece being the "Synthesis of Opposites" being as they come together into the senior honor organization from every phase of campus activity.

After his address the Tapping began. Through the two doors came two black hooded figures with Golden Fleece upon their backs. Up and down the aisles they walked several times without doing any tapping until the entire house was upon its tiptoes in expectancy and suspense. Suddenly one of the hooded figures stopped and with a resounding whack Tapped Frank Robbins Lowe, captain of next year's football team. A great ovation arose from the large crowd of spectators. Next Benjamin Bailey Lipfert was Tapped and again the applause was great as it was after each man was Tapped. Next followed at regular intervals amid much excitement and craning of necks to see who would be Tapped by the following men: Joseph Altika McLean, president of last year's sophomore class; Garland Burns Porter, active in literary work; William Edwin Horner, editor-in-chief of next year's Carolina Magazine, and active in debating work; Luther James Phipps, high in scholarship; George Watts Hill, Claude James Williams, president-elect of the Y. M. C. A. next year; Tyre Crumpler Taylor, inter-collegiate debater and editor-in-chief of the Carolina Magazine.

Finally when all of the above had been Tapped the two hooded figures came together in front of the audience while one of them read the following self-explanatory telegram: "Accept bid to Golden Fleece. (Signed) "David Bentner Jacobi."

**HIGH SCHOOLS STILL IN BASE BALL RACE**

At the close of the first round of the elimination series to decide the High School baseball championship of the State, eleven contestants remain in the race, four in the East and seven in the West. Fayetteville, which defeated the Carthage and Red Springs High Schools in the elimination series last week, will this week play the winner of the Red Oak-Roanoke Rapids game, which has not been heard from as this goes to press. The Chapel Hill-Cary game was postponed this week, while the winner of the New Bern-Edenton game has also not been heard from. Monroe, by defeating Salisbury, will play the winner of the Asheville-Startown game in the second round of the elimination series. Winston-Salem, which defeated Greensboro, last year's champion, will meet the Jamestown High, while Monticello will play Hawfields. Thirty-nine high schools entered the championship series.

On Wednesday night the managers of the Western teams still in the race will meet at some western point to arrange a schedule for the second round of the western championship series. While a similar meeting of the managers of the Eastern teams still in the race will be held Tuesday night in Raleigh.

The final championship game will be held on Emerson Field on May 21st.

Tuesday night the following men were initiated in Epsilon Phi Delta: F. A. Grissett, R. E. Boyd, C. L. Moore, Thomas L. Warren.

**NEW BULLETIN ISSUED ON SCHOOL ATHLETICS**

"High School Athletic Contests," Title of Bulletin Issued by Extension Department

Mr. E. R. Rankin, the Assistant Director of the Bureau of Extension, has recently issued a bulletin entitled "High School Athletic Contests," which is a general review of the athletic contests that have taken place in the state since their establishment by the Bureau of Extension in 1913.

In his pamphlet, Mr. Rankin states the basic idea of conducting the contests has been that "it is the University's function to extend a helpful relationship wherever possible in the State that the boundaries of service of the University should be co-extensive with the geographical outlines of the State." He says further that "it is a proper activity for the University to co-operate with the high schools in carrying on State championship contests in the various branches of sport."

The entire set of contests since their establishment in 1913 through the basketball season of 1921, are summarized, and the winners in each announced. Material included shows that the interest has steadily grown in these contests, with this year 1920-1921 as the high water mark for high school athletics. The present number of schools participating in the baseball championship series is thirty-six, this being the largest number that ever participated in a baseball contest.

Mr. Rankin closes his pamphlet with an entire list of the rules governing each contest. This pamphlet will be of great aid to any person interested in High School Athletics. The Bureau of Extension will send them to any person that is interested, and desires to learn the history of the High School contests in North Carolina.

The quality of the material existing being made manifest to the individual is very old, and certain sects, especially in the Far East, believe that man experiences many incarnations, carrying the memory to a greater or less degree from one incarnation to the other. Theological writers have taken up this strange state of feeling as an evidence that our mentality had an existence before our present bodily life—souls being created from the beginning.

B. W. Blackwelder of Concord was elected president of the Law School Monday while C. H. Oliver, formerly a member of the Oak Ridge faculty, was almost unanimously chosen student councilman

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