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CAROLINA NO CATHEDRAL FOR CRIMINAL REFUGE

Chase Scores Idea of Immunity of Students From Operation of Law.

President Chase made quite a stirring talk of warning in Chapel Friday morning. He was very cool about the number of fires which have occurred this year after the various games. But he made no bones about stating that any man who was suspected of complicity in such a thing would be dealt with by the law of the state, without any interference from the University. He stated that there was no provision in the laws of the state suspending them from action on college students. According to his statement college students seem to think that they are immune from the laws made by the state which in any way interfere in what they think is their personal liberty, but this is not true. He stated that there are penalties of various length for any kind of arson, and that he would feel it his duty to turn over to the state any student who was thought to be guilty of any such thing, and let the state take whatever action it thought best.

He ran down the student who was willing to destroy the property which has been set here for the purpose of giving an education in no uncertain terms. He stated that the state made it possible for many students to get an education, and that it was a low down trick for any member of the student body to destroy property which was of any value to the University.

The President also touched on the subject of the treatment accorded the fire department during the whole year, with especial emphasis on the incident of last Saturday night at the burning of the small shack near the site of the old Inn. He said that it was very unworthy of the vaunted Carolina spirit for any member of the student body to act in any such manner as they have on nearly every occasion this year. He emphasized the fact that the Chapel Hill fire department is made up entirely of volunteers, and that it was very unsportsmanlike for them to be called out unnecessarily, and then be razed when they answer a call of importance.

Di Society Discusses Prison Investigation

The Di Society went on record as favoring an investigation, by a grand jury, of the prisons and prison conditions of North Carolina. The speakers on the affirmative were Turner, Roberts, Bledsoe, Monk; for the negative, Messrs. Drake, Foushee, Welborn. The discussion showed the same thoroughness which has characterized the last few meetings and was indeed interesting, in spite of the fact that exams and spring are with us.

Cathey, Jonas, and Monk were appointed to investigate the continued absence of certain members of the society and to report the results of said investigation to the society at the next meeting. President Brown then appointed Mr. C. A. Peeler and Mr. E. H. Hartwell as members of the Debate Council for next year, their appointment being the reward of meritorious work on debating teams this year.

W. S. Berryhill was elected treasurer of the Society over Messrs. Griffin and Groce. The chief election of the evening, however, was the election of a man to fill the much coveted office of Graveyard Keeper. Enough men were nominated to make the ticket read like a freshman class ballot, and it seemed for a while that a hot contest would take place. Some one spoiled the contest by making an eloquent plea for Mr. W. T. Rowland that some of the candidates thought that they would be committing a crime of some sort if they should rob Mr. Rowland and withdraw. In spite of the campaign speech for Mr. Rowland others of the candidates could not make up their mind to willfully give up their chance at such a high position and stayed in the race, only to be overwhelmingly defeated.

The last Mathematics Club of the year will be held tonight in 206 Phillips Hall at 7:30. The speakers of the evening will be Dr. Archibald Henderson who will speak on "Hyperbolic Functions from the Standpoint of a Pure Mathematician." Professor P. H. Daggett will show the application of Hyperbolic Functions to Electrical Engineering. The Club extends an invitation thru the Tar Heel to all students who are interested in Mathematics. Refreshments will be served.

Bill Fawcett: Order of Bull; Durham County Club.

Bill's so well known that he needs no descriptive verse.

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Eric Vanlandingham.
Virgil Hoyt.
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Order of Gilded Fuz Picked to Placate Campus Factions

New Order Is Originated to Lighten the Heavy Burden of the Golden Fleece.

(By HAY-SHAKER)

That the aims of the Senior Order of Golden Fleece aren't good and that the operation of its mechanism is nil, not even the most courageous freshman is willing to affirm. It is a nice little organization composed of nice little boys who have nice little aims.

But the immense growth of the University during the past two years has levied a burden, probably too heavy to be borne on the shoulders of nine men. The aim of the Fleece as asserted by Horace Williams is to placate the factional elements on the campus. The rumored split in the Satyrs, the insurrection in the Playmakers, and embittered political machines call forth a new order: that of the Gilded Fuz. The aims of this new organization are not unlike those of the Fleece, and it may be possible that they can pour stilling oil on the rough seas of dispute.

In selecting these men the utmost care in judgment was used. Many men will wonder why they do not find their names in this order, but they have the assurance of the faculty sponsors of the organization that they received impartial and unprejudiced attention. It is up to them to look themselves over, accept the judgment of the committee, and remedy the weakness which was the cause of their fall.

Eight men and one co-ed were picked for the order. Though the Fleece has set a precedent of not admitting women to their order, Gilded Fuz thinks that it is justified in breaking it in this one particular instance. She has shown most promising qualities and may take the lead in pouring out the sacred oil. The pick follows:

Steve Brody: Chairman board of Charities; President Publications Union.

"Doesn't thou 'ear my 'erse's legs, as they canters away
Propuity, propuity, propuity—that's what I
Propuity, propuity, propuity—Sam, thou'st
an ass for thy pains.
There's moor sense 'n one o' 'is legs nor in
all thy brains."

Bob Pickens: Ego Club; Coed sponsor; Founder true story movement; Beta Kappa Phi.

"My footsteps pave the clouds with fire; the
caves
Are filled with my bright presence, and the
air
Leaves the green earth to my embraces
bare."

Johnny Foster: Pirate Club; Rising Barrister; Buccaneer; Money Changer.

"A pirate's life is the life for me,
A life a-roaming the boundless sea.
From early morn 'til late at night,
It's blood and thunder and fight; and might;
Pieces of eight; pieces of eight."

Kitty Lee Frazier: Member of the Club of the Sophisticated; Tennis slench; Sponsor Knicker movement among co-eds.

"Not plainly, never quite herself she shows:
Just a swift glance of her illumined smile
Along the landscape goes;
Just a soft hint of singing to beguile
A man from all his toil;
Some vanished gleam of beckoning arm, to
A morning's task with longing, wild and
vain."

P. C. Fronberger: Social Activities in Greensboro; Royal Order of Yell; Power of Bull Club; Editor Laundryette.

Of this most estimable character one Greensboro girl reiterating those famous lines of Shakespeare, asked:

"Touch but my lips with those fair lips of
thine—
Though mine be not so fair, yet they are
red—
The kiss shall be thine own as well as mine:
What sweet thou in the ground? hold up thy
head:
Look in mine eyeballs, there thy beauty lies;
Then why not lips on lips, since eyes in
eyes!"

Bob George: Sponsor of the Knicker Movement; Laughter Club; Ohio Club; Butcher's Club.

An Asheville Girl at the recent Owl's Dance said of him:

"Thrice fairer than myself, 'thou she began,
'The field's chief flower, sweet above compare,
Stain to all nymphs, more lovely than a man,
More white and red than doves or roses are;
Nature that made thee, with herself at strife,
Said that the world hath ending with thy
life."

Bingo White: Activity man; Social Rattlesnake; Order of Bacchus.

Whose favorite song is:
"Round about him fair Bacchantes,
Bearing symbols, dutes, and thyrses,
Wild from Naxian groves, or Zante's
Vineyards, sing delirious verses."

Charlie Norfleet: Butcher Club; Promoter of Wildcat stocks; Carolina Playmakers; Athlete; Order of football blowers and lacers.

"What is honour? A word. What is that
word, honour? Air. A trim reckoning!
Who hath it? He that died o' Wednesday.
Doth he feel it? No. Doth he hear it? No.
It is insensible then, Yea to the dead."



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Phi to Hold Smoker Next Saturday Night

On Saturday night, May 26, the Phi Assembly takes the lid off. That is the date of the Annual Smoker.

In 1922, because of financial difficulties, the feed was left off, and the enthusiasm this year has gained force from its long suppression. When the Treasurer announced some few weeks ago that a surplus of something over a hundred dollars was in the treasury available for entertainment, he started an avalanche: the cataclysm thus started is rolling to its culmination with volcanic promise.

No necessary expense is to be spared to make the feed a real one; the contract for the eats will be farmed out to the best bidder among the local caterers. J. H. Price, Chairman of the extensive committee at work on the project, promises speakers of far more than usual ability and interest. Many of the old, honorary members of the Society—mem-

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bers of the Assembly in its majestic days—are expected. Cards are to be mailed out during the week to all the members of the Society, and food will be prepared in sufficient quantities to supply them all, if every member should come.

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