

The Tar Heel

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building, Telephone 403.

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Thursday, May 5, 1927

CAM SUGGESTS A BOOMERANGING REMEDY

The extent of lawlessness and the numbers of scofflaws now prevalent in our commonwealth verges on a situation of precarity. Honorable Cameron Morrison told his audience at the annual Golden Fleece tapping ceremony. Doing the very practical thing, the former governor finds the remedy lies in a reformation in our judicial system, a better public sentiment and less legal enactments for the while.

Honorable Cam, in touching on laws about which public sentiment is divided, declared that when the legislative bodies of the nation wrote the Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution that "ought to have settled the whole matter and put it to rest." And the same with all other laws. The prohibition act is used only as an example.

Now that he has advised that we get public sentiment in a nice, sweet manner to observe, obey and demand the enforcement of the laws of the land, Mr. Morrison avers that it is all right to make a man testify against himself on the witness stand. This, it is to be observed, would be a direct and flagrant violation of one of the fundamental rights of man written in our time-honored—but more recently mocked—bill of rights.

When former Governor Morrison suggests that we meekly submit to a law simply because it has been enacted, when he suggests that we bring about law enforcement by flouting further our once sacred bill of rights or parts thereof, he takes ship with the sentimental sob sisters who are divided to save humanity from a simple evil thought they damn it with a thousand more execrable evils. He goes for out in the sea of wildest imagery and mock reason.

ONE MORE EYESORE WIPED OUT

The action of the committee on grounds, or whoever may be responsible, in ordering the removal of the shacks and waste construction mater-

ials from in front of Saunders Hall will add much to the appearance of the southern end of the campus while it is in the season of its most glorious beauty.

Way before the days when Ramases' were the vogue as mighty mascots on the athletic fields one was forced to view day after day the unsightly appearance of tarpaper-covered sheds and shanties, a space littered with planks, and other materials that marred the view from the steps of the portico of South building. Now that is all to be banished, in a few weeks the green grass will be there, and another needed touch will have been added to make this the campus beautiful.

PHI DISCUSSES UNIVERSITY BANK

Also Take Up Question of Admission of Co-eds to Assembly.

The meeting of the Phi Assembly last Tuesday night was featured by a heated discussion of the resolution: "Resolved, that the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the establishment of a University Bank."

Mr. Carroll, in defending the resolution, stated that the bank would not only eliminate the fine of \$1.00 per month for keeping a checking account but would encourage the students to open small savings accounts. Each depositor will be charged a small fee to defray the expenses of handling his account. Students will also be able to cash checks without having to pay a checking fee. Mr. Chappell, in opposing the resolution, questioned the permanency of the institution and its ability to remedy the bad check matter. A motion was made and carried that the resolution be tabled for future discussion.

Another resolution bringing forth much comment was made to the effect that the Phi favor the admittance of Misses Ellen Melick and Kathryn Johnston and all other co-eds who express a desire to join the Society. The resolution was introduced by Representative Hardee with the consent of the Ways and Means Committee. He explained the bill, stating that the aforementioned young women had expressed a desire to participate in the discussions of the Assembly. Immediately there was a motion made that the resolution be tabled indefinitely. However, the resolution was destined to bring forth much argument and before the motion could be seconded another speaker was on his feet to support the measure. Nearly everyone in the Hall wished to speak a word either pro or con. The speaker interrupted the discussion to announce that the meeting would have to be brought to a close, as it was time for the Golden Fleece ceremony, and tabled the resolution to be discussed at the next meeting.

Two other resolutions were made, one to the effect that the Phi favor the placing of cross-country as one of the major sports; and the other, to the effect that the Phi favor the using of the fund appropriated for the building of a library, for the purpose of building a gymnasium. The cross-country bill was defeated and the library fund bill tabled.

Library's Record Circulation

The local library recorded a circulation of 15,750 during the month of April. This is slightly less than the total circulation for March but is an increase of 40 percent over April of last year.

Fleece Taps Ten Men In Annual Ceremony Monday

(Continued from page one)

will it continue as it has in the past, a weak figure-head? There has never been a government in any land that is so easily broken through; there is no set of laws anywhere that are easier to break than ours. The executive and legislative branches of the government have glorious histories but this country has never enforced its laws well enough to command the respect of the people. Where is the trouble? This is it: any government office may be sold to the highest bidder and until this is eliminated we will continue to have a weak constitution. We passed the eighteenth amendment and yet we know that it is broken every day every where. We have social gambling and vice that thrive unpunished for the law-breakers show a decided contempt for the law. We shall never have law enforcement un-

til the government—the people who should enforce it—are straightened out. We try to enforce the law by electing officers but the whole thing is so foolish. We can't do it that way, we must do it through the courts."

"None of our offices are filled competently," Mr. Morrison concluded. "The courts should have an almighty power to seek out and bring to justice every law-breaker in this great land. We might get along for a while if we didn't repeal or enact another law but the country would finally break down. This is a rather serious subject to discuss before young men on such a happy evening as this but you are the ones to carry on and make the government clean—to carry it on to higher and finer things."

A few more men then filed into the hall, thus making it about three-eighths full. Hackney then introduced Dr. Horace Williams who founded the Golden Fleece in 1904. Dr. Williams gave a short history of the Fleece and gave its origin. He said: "I don't know the real origin of the Golden Fleece, but in 1904, two students came to my office to ask about starting an order for the recognition of men who had excelled in work on the campus. That was probably the start." Dr. Williams said that a man must have an excellent record behind him to be eligible for the Fleece; that the man in consideration was closely studied; his achievements compared with those of others and his ability weighed before being accorded the honor.

Hudgins First Man

Then came the two hooded and masked figures. Breaths were bated and nerves tingled as the two black figures stalked slowly up and down the aisles. Frequent consultations were held with Frazier Glenn in the rear of the hall and then one of the figures pounced upon Ed Hudgins who sat down amid echoing applause after having been pinned with white and yellow rib-

bon. More consultations followed and the mysterious men continued to wander among the aisles until one of them sighted E. A. Cameron who was jerked from his seat and pinned with the colors of the Fleece. Nash Johnston, Bobby Wilkins, Jud Ashby, Syd Chappell, J. O. Allison, Gus McPherson and Galen Elliott were next tapped respectively. J. F. Brown was not in the audience. After the tapping was completed, the black figures walked down the center aisle and disappeared behind the American flag that covers the door in the rear of Memorial Hall, thus ending the occasion.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 20 to July 27
CONTRACT, Professor White-side of the Cornell Law School.
PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of the Stanford University Law School.
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenzen of the Yale University School of Law.
COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.
Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.
PUBLIC SERVICE AND CARRIERS, Professor Thompson of the Cornell Law School.
Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.
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