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"SAINT MICHAEL" IS THE NAME OF LOCAL PAINTIN

"Saint Michael and the Dragon" Hangs in Gerrard; Many Students Wonder.

(By Joe Jones) "What is that picture, I wonder?'

"David and Goliath, I suppose."

at Gerrard Hall recently. If one is freshman class probably wonders about the Gerrard Hall canvas for awhile, then accepts it for four years as a fixture somewhat less useful than the clock under the balcony rail. Determined that the present set of students shall at least have a chance to boast a fair knowledge of the masterpiece, we set forth as follows:

The name of the picture is "Saint Michael and the Dragon," Guido Reni is the artist, and the original hangs in the Church of the Capuchins at Rome. Guido's painting is really a very beautiful conception of a hackneved subject, there being various pictures of the same group.

The Archangel Michael is spoken of several times in the Bible as the highest in command of the angelic hosts in their war against the powers of darkness. In Revelations he is described as the chief of the seven archangels that stand before the throne of God. He is an outstanding character in Milton's "Paradise Lost," in which he and the angels do battle with Satan and his cohorts. The painting portrays St. Michael slaying

he aroused the jealousy of his fellow students and the displeasure of his masters. Later he was reproved by the Church in connection with this very picture when it was discovered that for the monster's face he had painted a likeness of one of the Popes.

The Capuchin Church in Rome, in which the original of the Gerrard Hall canvas hangs, has a weird feature which distinguishes it from the hundreds of other tourist-tiring cathedrals in Europe. Its crypt of three cells is filled with the skeletons of hundreds of monks. The skulls and long bones are stacked in orderly piles on the Such was a morsel of conversation floor, festoons of vertebrae adorn the overheard in a gathering of students walls in most artistic fashion, and a great chandalier of pelvic bones hangs in many Gerrard Hall audiences he from the ceiling of each cell. Several and Reed 9. will, sooner or later, hear the same, intact skeletons stand upright, fully or a variation of the same little con- robed and cowled. American tourists fab. The answer varies, but the ques- have picked most of the vertebrae tion is a constant quantity. Each new from the lower portions of the walls for souvenirs.

> Judging from the difficulty experienced in discovering how and when this picture came to Gerrard Hall there are extremely few persons in Chapel Hill who know. Several of questioned, professed their ignorance

of the subject; however, one suggested that Mrs. Lucy Phillips Russell, whose knowledge of the old days here is especially lucid, might know. Mrs. Russell did know of it, and it is to her that we are indebted for most of the following information.

In the fore-part of the last century when Gerrard Hall was the chapel building, with an entrance and pillared portico on the north side, the painting was brought here by Charles F Deems, then a professor of Rhetoric and Logic at the University, and later the founder of the Deems Loan Fund. This beatuiful and widely known painting was given for the express purpose of covering the blank space behind the rostrum in Gerrard Hall. It was once removed to another buildone of the evil ones. Next time you ing for several years, but about thirty

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Hoover Wins at Elon

Elon College-C.P.-Interest in national politics concerning the prospective nominees for the presidency reached a climax at Elon College Friday when Herbert Hoover went over in a straw vote for a majority of the student votes cast. Al Smith was the runner-up in this election.

There were only four names balloted on out of the eight printed on the ticket. The four Democrats names Ritchie and Reed; the Republicans, Curtis, Hoover, Dawes and Lowden, and Reed were marked. Hoover getting 147 votes; Smith 107; Walsh 12 night at Bynum gymnasium.

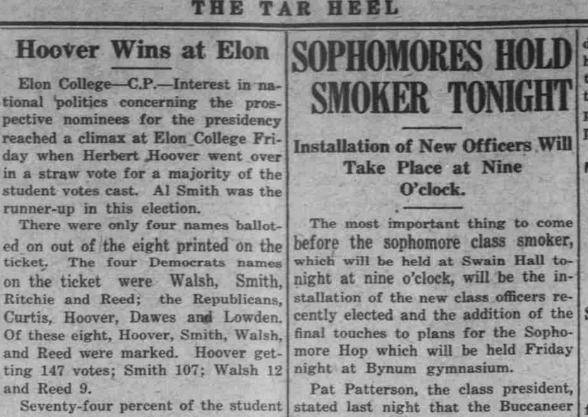
Seventy-four percent of the student body took part in the voting.



The dance given by the 13 Club, Sophomore Social Order, Saturday night closed one of the most successful social week-ends of the year. The dance was held in Bynum gymnasium from nine until twelve.

Elaborate preparations had been made by members of the club for the occasion. The gym was decorated with black and gold streamers, draped from the center of the ceiling. Pine trees were placed about in appropriate manner and the decorations were declared to be well done.

The Carolina Buccaneers provided music for the affair. Intermission was held in a figure led by Charles Burns, Carrigan Wilson, and Tommy ed "The Assessment of Rural Real Gresham.



orchestra had already been secured to while the members of the second year class indulge in refreshments. According to the president, tonight will be the only opportunity offered for the members of the class to secure entrance cards for the dance. These cards will be on sale at the smoker tonight at \$1.00 each. Needless to be eligible for the dance.

MITCHELLETALK

"Assessment of Rural Real Es-

tate in North Carolina"

Subject of Talk.

The North Carolina Club held its

regular fortnightly meeting in Saun-

ders Hall last night at 7:15 o'clock.

This was a very important session be-

cause the year is drawing to a close

The principal speaker of the eve-

ning was J. M. Mitchelle, who discuss-

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and much business was presented.



for the coming week-end. The Soph- gram. omore Class will give its annual dance furnish music for the smoker tonight Friday night, and the Grail will give a dance Saturday night. Both of these affairs are to be held in Bynum Gymnasium.

> The Sophomores are planning to show the Junior and Senior classes up when it comes to giving a dance. Preparations have been under way for quite a while and the dance committee is making unusual efforts to make the dance a success.

The Grail dance Saturday night will be in honor of the initiates of the

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died this situation and was shown Order. The initiates will be taken in how North Carolina could also correct sometime this week. A color scheme this evil. Mr. Mitchelle suggested of purple and white, Grail colors, will

ALUMNI MAKE PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one) the Di and Phi Juniors, and in the evening each class will be guests at dinners.

A meeting in Gerrard Hall will be held on Saturday morning (Alumni Day), following by a baseball game in the afternoon, negotiations for which are now under way. The President's reception will be in Swain Hall at 8:30 in the evening, and following Two dances are definitely arranged the Alumni Ball will conclude the pro-

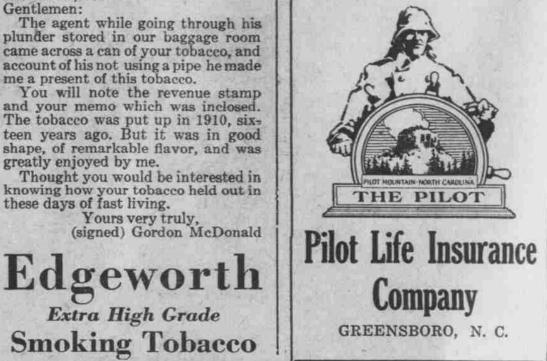
> Mrs. Irene Lee is visiting friends in Greenville this week.



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are in Gerrard Hall take another look at the picture. Notice the beautiful shape of the figure. Notice how the position of the wings and the flutter of the robe create the impression that the archangel has swooped upon the

creature from afar off. Guido Reni (1575-1642) was a native of Bologna, and was one of the at a later date.

best Italian artists during the period of decadence which followed the Re-

years ago was returned to its original position, where it has since remained.

The American Association of Uni- ted to the dance. versity Women will serve breakfast

Mr. C. E. Schivale, professor of ably. naissance. Studying under the great Bible at Coker College, Hartsville,

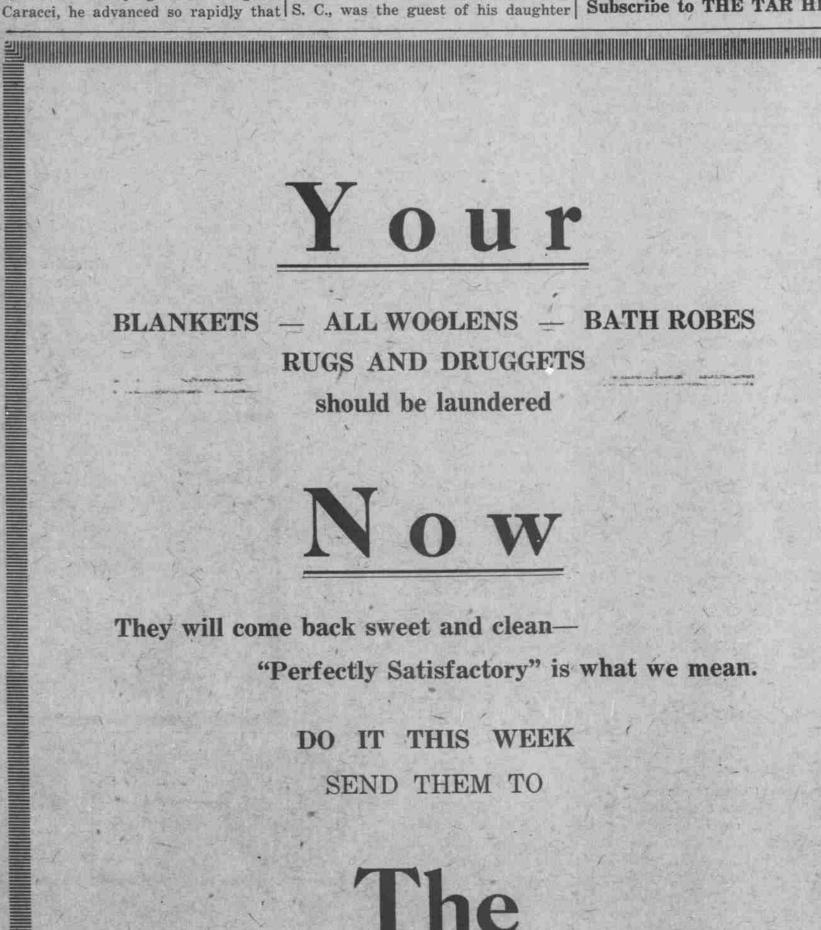
members of the thirteen fraternities unfairly and unequally taxed in this represented in the club were admit- state. He pointed out that many large

The Sigma Nu house party brought bers of small farms are over bur-Tuesday, May 1, on the Presbyterian many girls to the Hill for the week- dened with taxation. In numbers of Church lawn. Further details con- end, and with the Sigma Nu dance counties property is assessed to praccerning this event will be announced Friday night, and the Phi Delta Theta tically its full worth, while in other twilight dance Saturday afternoon, counties land is valued as low as 35 the week-end was enlivened consider- per cent. The speaker stated that in-

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