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WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL

University Has Collection Of Rare Old Books

(Continued from page one)
collection is *The Journal of the Convention of North Carolina held at Hillsborough in 1788*. This book was printed by Robert Ferguson of Hillsborough, no date given of publication. The copy of this book is the only one known to exist in the original. There is also a copy of *The Journal of the Convention of 1789* but it is not as rare as the former.

The Library has in the Collection a very rare Revolutionary pamphlet. This pamphlet was written by Maurice Moore, Esquire of Wilmington and printed by Andrew Stuart, also of Wilmington. The pamphlet is very interesting because it shows to the reader the attitude taken by the colonists against English taxation and the absurdity of paying a stamp-duty on English commodities.

The Collection includes a number of association books. These are books which are unimportant in themselves but are connected with the names of the great men of the State. There is a book which was once the property of Governor Gabriel Johnson including his bookplate. There is a copy of Bradley's *Treatise on Husbandry* that was once in the possession of Edward Moseley and a copy of Littleton's *Defense of the Christian Revelation* which was once the property of Clement Hall, the first author of North Carolina.

An interesting old volume which has a legendary connection with the Roanoke Island colonies is the copy of Peter Martyr's *History of Transgyle (travel) in the West and East Indies*. This book is generally supposed to have inspired Sir Walter Raleigh to undertake the founding of the first English settlement. The copy in the Library is the gift of Mr. Preston Davie of New York as a part of the "Governor William Richardson Davie Carolina Collection" which is made up of early histories and voyages and serves as a memorial to Mr. Davie's distinguished ancestor William R. Davie of Poplar fame.

The Collection also contains a file of the *North Carolina Chronicle* or "The Fayetteville Gazette" commencing with No. 1, vol. 2 of September 13, 1790 and continuing through No. 26 of the same volume. The *North Carolina Chronicle* was established in Fayetteville by Sibley and Howard on August 24, 1789.

Herbert Hoover Is National Choice of College Students

(Continued from page one)
Smith carried all the southern states except West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and the District of Columbia. The closest vote was in West Virginia and Kentucky, Hoover winning by three votes. In Texas and Louisiana Smith won by four to one; in the others he had a good majority. Virginia cast the heaviest vote, while Arkansas cast the lightest. Carolina went for Smith by a two to one margin in the vote conducted by the student government organization. The state was also in the Smith column.

Hoover swept through the west, carrying everything in the central mid-west and far west. North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas all went Republican by three to one. In the other western states he also led by three to one. In Colorado, the Democrats were strongest with the vote three to two; in Montana they were weakest, the vote being thirty-nine to one. Montana was the strongest in the union for the Republicans.

Virginia gave Smith the greatest number of individual votes, while Pennsylvania contributed the largest to Hoover. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was eighteen to one at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois.

Will Rogers received one half of one per cent of the total student vote.

EXCITING INCIDENTS OF PAST FEW YEARS REVIVED BY JONES

By Joe Jones

It seems that things have run along rather smoothly on the campus this fall. Aside from a scrap over the Cheerios there has been little to break the monotony of college life. In looking over the pages of old Tar Heels however, one finds that this is not always true of the fall quarters.

Take the one of two years ago, for instance.

Early in the year a sensation was created by the suspension of a junior and a senior for hazing freshmen, with the warning that anyone else caught hazing would be meted the same punishment.

Considerable ruckus was also raised over the publication of the *Faun*, an independent campus journal criticizing many alleged rotten conditions existing in the University. A few men took strenuous Open Forum issue against it, but the Di Senate voiced the probable sentiment of the majority of the student body when it went on record as being overwhelmingly in favor of the disputed publication. With that the quarrel ended.

The next big hullabaloo was raised over a story appearing in the *Carolina Magazine* entitled "Slaves," and written by R. K. Fowler, then a junior, and assistant editor of the *Magazine*. A large group of students considered it a "filthy tale," and forthwith showered the Open Forum with letters hotly condemning the story, its author, and the editor of the *Magazine*, Julian Starr. The Student Council at once asked the two men concerned either to resign from the staff of the *Magazine* or to leave school.

Starr and Fowler immediately ap-

pealed to the faculty, whereupon a Faculty Committee of nine men was formed to decide upon the case. A week later the *Tar Heel* announced in gigantic headlines that the Committee had overruled the decision of the Council, and that Starr and Fowler should be allowed to remain in school and to retain their positions on the *Magazine*.

Another note of interest came with the annual cake race when freshman Minor Barkley made a new record for the event of nine minutes, twenty-seven and a half seconds.

The second really big headline of the year appeared when the Golden Fleece astonished the campus by electing three men during the fall session, J. F. Glenn, J. K. Kyser, and M. D. Whisnant.

A few days later there took place one of the biggest human interest affairs of the year, D. D. Carroll, in one of the initiation rites of Sigma Upsilon Fraternity, was wearing on his back the words, "Pledged to the Golden Fleece." Frazier Glenn, member of the Fleece, considered this an insult to his organization, snatched the placard from Carroll's back, and handed it to K. O. Warren, pugilistic fleeceman, who stood by to receive it and tear it up. Carroll declared that Sigma Upsilon had been insulted and demanded an explanation. A crowd soon gathered, and there was a heated argument between Carroll and Warren, but the affair ended without any blows being passed.

Now is the time to send the Tar Heel Home.



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