

GOLDEN FLEECE TAPS AT 8:30 TONIGHT The Daily Tar Heel

TO CREATE
A CAMPUS
PERSONALITY

A JOURNAL OF
THE ACTIVITIES
OF CAROLINIANS

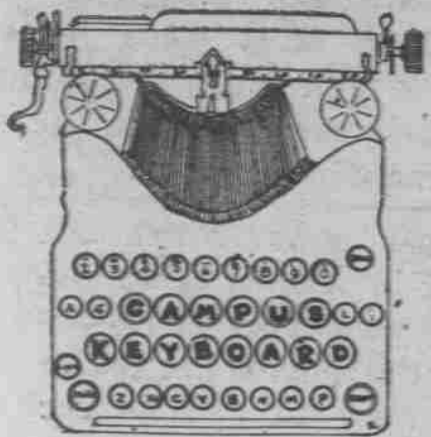
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by the Editor

TONGUE TIED
The Mangum Medal in Oratory was established way back in 1878 and is awarded to that member of the senior class who shall deliver the best oration in commencement.

Among prominent winners of this coveted award are the late Edward K. Graham, the late E. A. Allen, Chief Justice Stacy, and Judge J. J. Parker. With such a traditional history the medal must still retain some value.

But since the announcement of this year's contest almost a month ago, only one or two seniors saw fit to become candidates. In other words, the Mangum Medal has lost its lure, or else the students their tongues. But even the Di and Phi make noises.

As Prof. George McKie says, if the contest is out-of-date, let's abandon it; if not, let's make a good job of it during commencement. We are not a whispering body but one which can talk. Somebody may have our money but we've still got our tongue.

SPORT AND THE DEVILS
We have at hand the following squib from Duke's Chronicle:

"A Duke freshman, who is not noted for a belligerent attitude, was accosted Saturday night by George Barclay, U. N. C.'s all-American guard. Barclay, who was slightly under the weather, asked "Do you wanna fight?"

"Well, I hadn't thought about it, but now that you ask . . ." and with a cleverly executed right cross, he kayoed the all-American. Barclay's irate friends were not to be stopped, unfortunately, until they had demolished a sizeable chair over our freshman's head. The police were a bit griped about the situation—mainly because they had been gunning for Barclay for weeks, unsuccessfully. With due importance given the possibility for the story's metamorphosis in transit from Chapel Hill, it still doesn't look as if much love were lost between the two aforesaid universities. Take care of that bruised hand, freshman."

We know nothing of the incident or its Durham metamorphosis. All we can say is that this is a fine way to effect Duke-Carolina co-operation. And we're still fools enough up here in the office to believe that this friendliness should be fostered and can be realized. That is, if our all-Americans will keep their energy to the fields of sports and their bad manners to themselves.

WE MAY BE WRONG

People have asked us why we don't sail into the Carolina Playmakers while we're crusading this spring.

Our answer is that if somebody will show us constructively anything wrong with the Playmakers, we'll scorch them as we intend to scorch other inefficient or useless undergraduate organizations.

Ivey Is Shamed But Wins Debate Over Seven Wits

Pressmen Say Ex-Buccaneer Editor Wins for "Proving" University Influence Baneful.

RELATES PITIFUL TALE

Blushing with shame, Pete Ivey cited himself, his opponents and the audience as exhibits illustrative of the baneful effects of University education to win a seven-sided match of wits in Gerrard hall last night.

Dissenting from the formal decision, awarded to the editor of the Tar Baby of 1795 who "wrote all the jokes used during the debate," a consensus of the battery of pressmen present named Ivey victor.

Simple, Innocent

Spinning a simple tale of his coming, an innocent Rocky Mount lad, to the University and tracing his descent from pitfall to pitfall, Ivey treated the assemblage to exhibitions of shadow boxing, football playing, Mother Goose rhymes and original poetry.

Three other announced debaters, the master of ceremonies and two volunteer performers staged a three-ring circus which broke all records for debate attendance and packed Gerrard hall. Relating their tirades in some measure to the topic at hand, the contestants dissolved all ties of allegiance and charged both sides of the platform without discrimination.

Confessed Editor Lansdale of the renovated Buccaneer, allegedly upholding the affirmative of the query against colleges, "This is the first debate I've ever been to." Replying to the opponent.

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FACULTY, SENIORS TO BATTLE TODAY

Hobbs, Ex-Guilford Star, May Assist Faculty in Second Classic with Seniors.

After a day full of privileged entertainment, ending with a free show granted by E. Carrington Smith, the seniors will continue their program today with the faculty-senior baseball game in the afternoon and the Golden Fleece tapping in Memorial hall at 8:30 tonight.

Jack Pool promises that he will be out for the senior-faculty baseball game if his foot gets well in time. The remaining line-up on both sides will be practically the same as that during the rain-called game Monday. Fred Dashiell, psychology athlete, ex-Guilford baseball star Hobbs and brother, and J. Penrose Harland will probably be at bat for the faculty.

Superlative Seniors

Best politician Albert Ellis, most popular by Simmons Patterson, and handsomest boy Charlie Shaffer will be among those pulling for the class of '35.

Clyde Hoey, certain Democratic candidate for governor, will be the principal speaker at the Golden Fleece tapings tonight. Frank Abernethy, Jason of the present group, will be in charge, as the hooded tappers pounce on prospective neophytes.

The week's program will be concluded on Friday and Saturday with the Junior-Senior dances, ending with the Senior cotillion.

SPEAKER AT FLEECE TAPPING



The Hon. Clyde Hoey, successful lawyer and former Cleveland Star editor, who will deliver the principal address at the Golden Fleece tapping tonight. Mr. Hoey is regarded by many as a sure choice for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

Chain-Letter Craze Gains Foothold Here

Everybody Wins, Nobody Loses—Much; Many on Bandwagon.

A new bug has bitten the undergraduates of the University—the chain-letter, or get-rich-on-a-dime plan.

The idea behind the plan is this: A letter is received from a friend which states that the receiver, by sending a copy of the letter to five friends, and sending a dime to a person whose name tops a list of six in the letter received, and by putting your name at the bottom of the list and leaving off the top name on the list that you send out—by this simple plan you may receive as much as \$1,625.50.

It Works

As strange as the idea may seem, if carried out to the letter it will work. It is simply a progression.

At the rate the letters have been going around, the peak will soon be reached, of course, as the progression quickly works up into the thousands.

The plan had its origin in Denver, Colorado, and it has spread all over the United States. To do away with the sneerers it may be said that one boy on the Carolina campus received twenty dollars in one day. One fraternity house sent out fifty letters in one day.

Although the plan can not hold up long, those in it at the beginning are sure to make some money on it.

Freshman Council

The freshman honor council will conclude this year's business Wednesday night in a meeting when a committee will be appointed to work with officers of the 1935 first-year class in forming a freshman honor council in that body.

All members are requested to be present, as the meeting is very important.

RAPP TO FEATURE JUNIOR-SENIOR SET DURING WEEK-END

Orchestra Leader Will Add Novelties and Vocal Specialties To Routine Program.

BROADWAYETTE IS SINGER

Barney Rapp and his New Englanders will arrive here early tomorrow to open the annual series of Junior-Senior dances with the first tea dance in the Tin Can from 4:30 to 6:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The set will continue tomorrow night with the Junior Prom from 10 to 1, the second tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30, and will end Saturday night with the Senior Ball from 9 to 12.

Headliner

Rapp and his orchestra have been headlined for the past 10 years on the leading vaudeville and hotel circuits of the country and has been featured on the air over the major networks during the past eight years.

To the regular routine of dance music Rapp adds a number of those orchestral novelties and vocal specialties which has made the band a favorite with theatre and radio audiences. Among the added attractions will be vocal numbers by Miss Ruby Wright, formerly featured in the Broadway show, "Music in the Air," and a program of harmony numbers by the orchestra's trio, "The New Haveners."

Rapp and his band have made a successful tour of the country's outstanding dining and dancing spots. Among the most notable of these engagements has been his series of repeat performances at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City, aggregating 41 weeks in all.

Other important spots which have featured Rapp and his musicians at various times include the Netherland-Plaza hotel and

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Fleece To Tap Recipients Of Highest Award Tonight

Evans Under Knife

Bill Evans, type-setter par excellence and member of the faithful four that actually make the Daily Tar Heel, was rushed to Watts hospital in Durham last night for an emergency appendicitis operation.

Also transferred to Watts hospital with Evans last night was T. F. Gregory, who was also ill with appendicitis.

As the campus daily went to press, Evans' condition was described as serious, but not critical. Members of the Daily Tar Heel staff joined in wishing for him a speedy recovery.

FACULTY CONSIDER CLASS PLAN TODAY

Departmental Heads Have Already Expressed Their Opinion of Tar Heel Plan.

The general faculty will consider the DAILY TAR HEEL class-extension plan, among other things, this afternoon in Bingham hall at 4 o'clock.

The plan will be submitted by Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the faculty, who will preside at the meeting. It was submitted to Dean Hobbs by this newspaper.

No Action Expected

It is doubtful whether faculty action will immediately result from the presentation of the plans. In any event, it will be a matter of considerable time before any definite arrangements can be made.

All departmental heads have been advised of the proposed idea and many of them have answered newspaper letters, suggesting certain changes and expressing various opinions.

The Plan

The class-extension plan is, simply stated, as follows:

Faculty members will submit to departmental heads a list of lectures or programs which will be presented in their classes during the week. The departmental heads arrange the lists and submit them to the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Every morning bulletins announcing the various lectures and times will be run. All students having free periods at the time of certain lectures which they would like to attend are invited to do so.

The burden of discrimination in drawing up the weekly lists rests upon the departmental heads. All the DAILY TAR HEEL has to do in the system is to collect and publish the lists as submitted.

Carroll Gives Advice

Dean Carroll spoke yesterday to the freshmen of the school of commerce on methods of making up back work. He urged them to come to the summer session in June or to take courses by correspondence before they get too far behind.

U. N. C. Scores

Professors R. H. Wettach of the law school, R. J. M. Hobbs of the school of commerce, and Mr. P. L. Burch of the University buildings department were elected aldermen of Chapel Hill Tuesday.

Principal Speaker Hoey May Be Next Governor

Campus Seems Sure That Certain Men Will Feel Tap at Ceremony Tonight.

10 OR 12 TO BE SELECTED

Conferring what is considered one of the highest honors a Carolina student can receive, the Golden Fleece will at 8:30 tonight, tap 10 or 12 outstanding campus leaders.

The speaker of the evening is Clyde Hoey, probable gubernatorial candidate. Coincident is the fact that the speaker at last year's tapping, Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham, is also said to have his hat in the ring.

Rumors

Rumor was rife on the campus yesterday as to what men will be picked. Since character and achievement are regarded as prime requisites for membership in the order, certain campus leaders are generally regarded as sure choices.

The Golden Fleece was established here in 1902 and is the second oldest organization of its kind in the United States. Philosopher Henry Horace Williams is regarded as the founder of the organization, which was fashioned after the Skull and Bones Society at Yale.

Impressive Ritual

The ritual of tapping tonight will consist of members of the order, as the lights are dimmed, slowly moving up and down the aisles at intervals pouncing upon new men for selection.

Clyde Hoey, the speaker for tonight, is one of the most successful lawyers of the state. He is a University alumnus, for 14 years has served as a member of the state legislature and as a representative to Congress. He was for a number of years a member of the state Democratic executive committee.

His name has been closely associated with the dry cause in North Carolina, and when the 21st amendment was recently repudiated in this state he was conceded one of the most important political figures in the Old North State.

Members of the Fleece, tapped last year, who are now on the campus are: Frank Abernethy, Jason of the order; Ag-

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HANDBOOK EDITOR SELECTED TODAY

Martin, McKee, Daniels, Burgin Apply for Position.

The editor of the Carolina Freshman Handbook will be appointed today, according to Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The four students who have made application for the editorship will be interviewed at chapel period in the office of J. M. Saunders, at which time the appointment will be announced. Those applying are Drew Martin, Don McKee, Jim Daniels, and Ralph Burgin.

The committee on appointments, which is appointed from the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., is composed of, in addition to Saunders, Dr. W. L. Mackie and Dr. C. P. Spruill.

The greater part of the work on the Handbook, which is issued to all incoming freshmen, is done before commencement.