

by the Editor

LAW AND SPIRITS
The May 9 issue of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, in an editorial entitled "Let the Colleges and Universities Join in Law Enforcement," had this paragraph:

"Our plan is for the administrations at Duke, Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, and State to get together and agree that misbehavior, as a result of drink, must stop. Publish the decision to the world, and then at the first games of the season make good the declaration and we will not hear so much about drunkenness at football games in North Carolina."

When the administrations of these schools, which include a Methodist, a Presbyterian, a Baptist, and two non-sectarians, get together, we can't offer much hope for definite accomplishments. In the first place, the situation never has become acute, to our mind, and in the second place, how drinking at a public gathering is to be curbed is a problem which administrative action would have a tough time coping with.

Comparatively speaking, drinking at Carolina games offers no great problem. Maybe we are too far separated from the scene of the "crime"; anyway, we see nothing to get excited about.

BROKEN GLASS
The challenge which the Burlington dynamiting case offers to North Carolina's youth should not be dimmed by clouding details thrown up since the event last September.

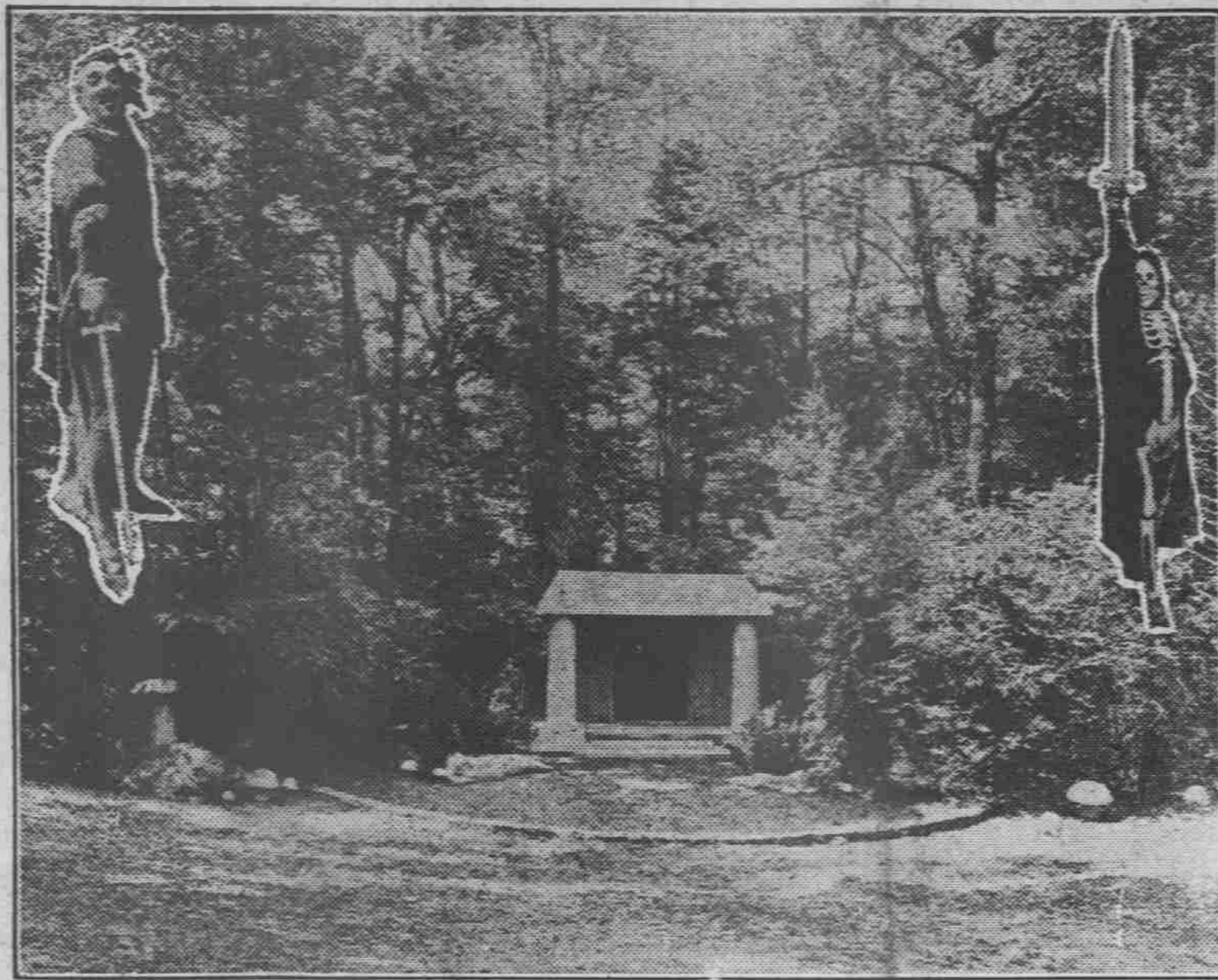
We are not convinced of the innocence of the six E. M. Holt Plaid millers, nor of their guilt. What is paramount to us now, just as at the time we listened to the workers themselves in Gerrard hall, is that if what is transpiring in Burlington is justice in the full meaning of the term, then someone should figure up a new kind of jurisprudence—and it's liable to be ourselves who will face the problem of revision or rehabilitation in our judicial procedure.

"Whether the men were framed" or not, we do not know. But when workers repeatedly testify to the vicious methods used in their apprehension, when they disclose the horrors of their imprisonment when they get 57 years in jail for, as Mr. Clark belligerently put it, "\$200 worth of broken windows," then we cannot be expected to sit back smugly and say that law is taking its course as it always has, so let it continue.

WE ARE LUCKY
Frank Smehurst over in Raleigh seems to think that we're rather fortunate in having David Clark and not some rational intellect as an attacker of the University.

Not that anyone intellectual wouldn't be able to find something to talk about. But the point is that by being intellectual he wouldn't make a fool of himself by trying to talk about things without facts, figures or knowledge to back him up.

FOREST THEATRE, MERCUTIO, THANATOS



The Forest theatre, where Proff Koch, also pictured above as Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet" and Thanatos or Death in Euripides' "Alcesteis," will rave and sorrow, soliloquize and die in the role of Hamlet next week-end.

GRAIL MEN SELECT GRIDIRON CAPTAIN NEXT YEAR'S HEAD

Montgomery, Yandell, Rand, Voliva Chosen 1935-36 Officers At Banquet Last Night.

DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT

Harry H. Montgomery of Tarentum, Pa., was elected last night to head the Order of the Grail for the coming year. He succeeds Frank P. Abernethy of Greensboro.

Billy Yandell of Charlotte was chosen as secretary, succeeding George Moore of Wheeling, W. Va. Trip Rand of Garner, acting as assistant treasurer this year, automatically took over out-going Treasurer Simmons Patterson's duties; and Ed Voliva was chosen to take Rand's place as assistant.

Last night the 13 initiates chosen last week were feted at the annual Grail banquet. Besides the elections there were other features of the evening, including addresses by Rev. Donald Stewart of the local Presbyterian church and Prof. William S. Bernard, one of the founders and faculty members of the Grail.

Out-going President Abernethy reviewed the year's work of the order, commending his associate officers on the performance of their duties.

Members

The new members for whom the banquet was held are: J. O. "Red" Drake, Ernest Eutsler, Francis Fairley, James Finlay, John Johnson, George MacFarland, Lester "Buck" McCarn, Melvin Nelson, John Parker, Edward Voliva, Fred Weaver, Frank Willingham, and Ben Willis.

Other active members of the Grail are: Frank Abernethy, Mayne Albright, James Austin, Sherwood Barefoot, Albert Ellis, Tom Evins, Dennis Fox, Ralph Gardner, Lee Greer, John Gunter, Phil Hammer, Tom Hawthorne, Charles Hubbard, Tommy Irwin, Frank Kenan, Ed Lanier, Jim McCachren, Leo Manly, Bill Minor, Harry Montgomery, George Moore, Simmons Patterson, Norment Quarles, Trip Rand, Charles

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In The Forest

"Our revels now are ended. These our actors, As I foretold you, were all spirits, and Are melted into air, into thin air; And, like the baseless fabric of this vision, The cloud-capp'd towers, the gorgeous palaces, The solemn temples, the great globe itself, Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve..."

These words from "The Tempest" were spoken in 1923 by Proff Koch as a part of ceremonies marking the second production in the Forest theatre of "The Taming of the Shrew," which the Playmakers had put on in 1918 as the initial performance on their sylvan stage.

Tree-Planting

During the ceremonies the actors, dressed in the Elizabethan costumes of the play they had just presented, planted a tiny willow oak which now stands, 35 feet tall, bearing lightly the two-fold responsibility of commemorating the occasion and replacing the giant tulip tree which died when the stage was regraded.

The 17 years of the theatre's history have been filled with such colorful incidents, to which the brilliant and extravagant Hamlet performance of next Friday and Saturday will be in the nature of a climax.

Productions in the forest go back to the very beginning of the Carolina Playmakers. Since that first rollicking presentation of the Shrew, 15 plays, eight of them by the Great Playwright himself, have been performed: "Twelfth Night" (1920); "Much Ado About Nothing" (1921); "As You Like It" (1922); "The Comedy of Errors" (1923); "The Taming of the Shrew" again (1923); "Prunella" (1924); "The Rivals" (1925); "The Poor Little Rich Girl" (1925); "The Romancers" (1926); "A Thousand Years Ago" (1926); "The Tempest" (1928); Rip Van Winkle" (1929); "Romeo and Juliet" (1930); and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (1933).

Reclamation from the Wilds

The Forest theatre literally had to be reclaimed from the wilds. Preparing for its use included such major engineering

projects as diverting the course of Battle Creek, cutting down several big poplars and oaks, sloping the land so it would dry, and, hardest of all perhaps, making grass grow on the stage.

When the Playmakers first started giving shows in their outdoor playhouse, performances were put on during the afternoon. Not until somebody was brave enough to suggest the installation of a wiring system and lights to be controlled by operators perched in the big oaks on the hillside did Proff Koch and his troupe begin to present plays at night.

By taking skilful advantage of the darkness, stage managers are now able to run the plays off without changing scenes, merely having the lights focussed from place to place about the stage.

The Forest theatre was not used last year because the projected performance of "Hamlet" was dropped so the Playmakers could attend the first National Folk Festival in St. Louis.

Ahhhh!

Last night a hysterical young woman, nearly overcome with happiness and surprise, received \$45 and three cartons of Lucky Strike cigarettes in the Carolina theatre's lucky number prize contest.

The lucky girl was Miss Jessie Alverson. Miss Alverson was sitting on a front seat in the theatre when the number was announced. She was so excited that a breathing spell was required before she was in a condition to receive the cash.

Such was her state of nervous unrest after being presented with the award which had accumulated for three weeks, that she had to leave the theatre and go home.

Mardi Gras?

The girls' Hi-Y is giving a carnival tonight in the high school Tin Can, beginning at 7:30. General admission will be 10 cents, and the side-shows may be seen for two cents.

WOLFE AND EVANS TO HEAD BUSINESS OF FROSH MANUAL

Two Students Selected by Special Committee of Y. M. C. A.

William Byron Wolfe of Elkin and Joseph Carlton Evans of Maxton were appointed joint business managers of the Carolina Freshman Handbook, according to an announcement by Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The appointment, which was made by a special Handbook committee, came after each of the candidates had been interviewed by the group. Others applying were W. M. Cochrane and E. L. Peterson.

Wolfe and Evans are both seniors in the University and members of the faithful five who do the technical work connected with getting out the DAILY TAR HEEL every morning. Wolfe reads proof, and Evans sets up headlines and makes up the second and third pages.

Gets Better Job



Christopher C. Crittenden, popular history professor, who will leave for greener pastures as secretary of the state historical commission at the end of this quarter.

PLEASURE REIGNS AT LAST CO-ED HOP

Freddy Johnson Supplies Soothing, Stirring Melodies for Light-Footed Throng.

In Bynum gym, decorated in Carolina's colors, blue and white, dancers swayed and dipped, stepped and shagged to the varying tunes of Freddy Johnson's throbbing band in the final quarterly co-ed ball last night.

The cool night and the lively music, the colorful decorative display, not to mention the co-eds, all combined to make the atmosphere one of gaiety.

The Figure

The climax was reached when the out-going and newly-elected members of the Woman's Association council and their marshals paraded in their figure.

The clock in the Morehead-Patterson spire was striking one and the pale moon was sinking low over Carrboro when the happy dancers ceased their rhythmic calisthenics.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

For the convenience of those seniors who have not yet placed orders for their invitations they will be on sale from 9:15 to 12:15 and from 1:30 to 3:30 today. In order for the invitations to be ready in time to send them out before graduation it is necessary that all orders be placed at once.

RING COMMITTEE APPROVES OFFER OF HERFF-JONES OF HERFF-JONES

Action of Group Must Be Formally Passed Upon by Bradshaw and Presidents.

CONTRACT FOR FIVE YEARS

After weeks of statistical surveys, perusals of jewelry contracts, heckling, harrasing, and haranguing by high-pressure salesmen, the senior ring committee, headed by "Honest John" Gunter, weary, hollow-eyed, announced the award of the official ring contract for the next five years to the Herff-Jones Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Climaxing a hectic three weeks, the committee drew up the final contract late Thursday night and submitted the document to the dean of students and the respective presidents for their signatures.

Economy Rules

The new contract has been drawn with a view of high quality at the lowest possible price in accordance with the requests of the members of the student body.

The new ring will be furnished in 8, 10, or 12 pennyweight 10-k gold with the choice of either a garnet or a reconstructed ruby 10x12 mm., in the setting. The present ring, furnished by Charles H. Elliott, is a 12 pennyweight with garnet setting. The student can have either a buff or faceted top stone.

Guaranteed!

There will be no charge for refinishing and the ring is unconditionally guaranteed against defective workmanship. Each ring will be hand touched before leaving the factory.

The prices on the rings for the classes of 1936-40 inclusive, are as follows: Ruby, 8 dwt., \$15.00; 10 dwt., \$16.60; 12 dwt., \$17.75; garnet, 8 dwt., \$16.95; 10 dwt., \$18.25; 12 dwt., \$19.75. There will be no change in design and the students' class numerals and degree will be engraved on either side of the stone. The wearer's name will be engraved on the inside of the ring at no extra charge.

New Distribution

The rings will not be distributed through the Book Exchange as was formerly done, but the personal representative of the Herff-Jones Co. will take measurements. He will be in Chapel Hill at least twice each school year and his coming will be announced a week previously. This will considerably reduce the cost of the rings as it will eliminate the jobber's profit.

In an exclusive interview with the DAILY TAR HEEL last night, the members of the ring committee were satisfied that they had done a good job. Committeemen Morris Rhodes and Charlie Ivey were well-pleased but non-committal. Trackman Charlie Hubbard moaned, "Before these meetings I only had two sore legs; now I've got two sore legs and a bad headache."

Chairman of the Committee "Honest John" Gunter was heard to say, "Whatta ring! Whatta committee! Whatta meeting! Whatta life!"

House Away

Dean R. B. House left last night for Lemon Springs to deliver the commencement address at the Greenwood high school.