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"The South in Art," by Dr. Archibald Henderson, is characteristic of the writer. He goes to the heart of the South's "Sahara" problem, and takes the reader there with him. Dr. Henderson, striking a hopeful note, says that the South is fertile in literary ability and prosperous industrially, and suggests that the prosperity of one aid the budding fertility of the other.

"The Physician" is a short story with a rather worn theme, but entertaining. A hermit dies in the Burke county mountains, leaving a writing descriptive of his identity. The finder is none other than the "long lost son," "Sheiking the Muse in the Bozart" gives the Southern realist a black eye, now and forever more. The Southern writer is advised to confine his abilities to weak-kneed serenading romanticism in preference to robust realism.

"Archibald Henderson—An Appreciation" is an appropriate and interestingly sketched sidelight on a well-known personality.

"A New Deal for Southern Literature" presents the need for greater critical appreciation, unbiased by sectional prejudice, if the South would construct a literary fabric worthy of the name.

"A Southern Renaissance in Arts" hopefully awaits the time when music as one of the beaux arts shall come into her own in the Southland, and even broadly hints that "jazz," the much abused, has a place in the future musical repertoire.

"Carolina Folk Plays" is a review of the recent addition to Carolina's bibliography in the way of folk plays.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE SETTLED ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)
pionship, defeating Winston-Salem, western champions.

Guy Phillips coached the Raleigh teams to victory, Marvin Ritch the Charlotte teams, Fred Morrison the Chapel Hill teams, and Robert O. Burns the Fayetteville team. The heavy Asheville team is handled by Coach Frye, who has developed a powerful football machine that has met no equal in its forward march to western honors. The New Bern team, handled by Bardin, Harrell and Hardy, has taken the measure of all its opponents this season and is a fast moving, quick thinking bunch of young football artists. The encounter between New Bern

and Asheville on Saturday will, it is believed, be well worth the seeing, not alone from the color and glamor that always attend the annual renewal of the state high school championship, but also from the fact that without doubt a corking good football game will be staged by the young athletes who are fighting for the honor of their schools.

FROM THE TAR HEEL 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. N. C. Long had an unpleasant adventure on the road from Durham last Wednesday night alone in a buggy. When about four miles this side of Durham he was held up by three men. They got five dollars in money. Two of the men were white and the other was black. Mr. Long thinks he could identify the men if he should see them again.

"Mr. Cleophus Allen of the University will speak tonight on 'Christianity' at the Court house at 7:30."—The Greensboro Telegram.

Of the four women now in the University, only one will graduate with the class of '28, Miss Sallie Stockard. She is an alumna of Guilford College, having been graduated from that institution last June. Miss Stockard will be the first woman who has ever enjoyed the distinction of receiving a diploma from the University of North Carolina. She, like the other "co-eds," is taking a high stand in her classes. Miss Stockard is a cousin of the poet, Henry Jerome Stockard.

Why is it that the game of basketball has never been introduced into the University? In the short time that it has been a claimant for popularity in the athletic world it has made wonderful progress and has become a leader among the sports at some of our chief colleges and institutions. It is a game involving very small outlay of equipment and furnishing splendid exercise. It gives excitement and interest enough to lead to the formation of not only class and college teams, but even state and interstate leagues.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Venable are visiting their son, Dr. F. P. Venable.

Miss Pattie Lewis, of Raleigh, is on the Hill, the guest of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Battle.

PALM BRANCH REPLACES RED FLAG FOR MAGAZINE (Continued From Page One)

Among the editorials we find "No Time for Culture," a venomous thrust into the vitals of the oncoming materialism of the South. We are advised to lay aside our material growth, enslave ourselves in some shady nook, and "let the rest of the world go by." Nothing constructive there. Also the editorial headed, "Some Things Needed Here" is strangely out of place in the setting occupied. In a very paternal manner senior classes in the future are given some good advice on "how to be naughty and yet be nice;" in other words, they should incorporate and assist the State in its building program. The two other editorials strike a responsive note, "The Future of Art in the South" and "North Carolina as a Field for Creative Writing" are in full harmony with the contents.

Among the contents, "Why Not a Poetry Society for North Carolina?" is a well balanced pot pourri of opinion asking that we divert a small measure of our efforts from material growth and give more to the literary upbuilding of the state. A poetry society is suggested as a channel.

"The Collegian and Culture," by Nell Battle Lewis, attempts to bury that happy expression that "College is the world in miniature," saying that college is the last chance station to grab on to that intangible something familiarly known as "the Carolina Spirit." The college world is said to grate but harshly with that outside world of bread and butter materialism, crass and rude.

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