

New Law Library Reading Room



The room presents an entirely modern interior in which the Law Department has collected thousands of the best law cases of America and England as well as practically every correlated book touching on law.

HUMOR MAGAZINE STRAW VOTE PUTS HOOVER IN LEAD

Hoover Strength Double Smith's In College Humor Poll of 1104 Schools.

Taking a cross section vote in 1104 American colleges the *College Humor* magazine predicts the election of Herbert Hoover in the national polls next week on the basis of his strength in their straw vote.

Analysis of the vote shows that Hoover had the majority of the student votes in thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten states: North Carolina, Maryland, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.



HERBERT HOOVER VICTOR IN STRAW VOTE

Smith's strongest vote came from Virginia, while Hoover swept aside Smith opposition in Montana by a score of thirty-nine to one.

Will Rogers on *Life's* platform commanded one half of one percent of the total vote. Texas Guinan was unexpectedly injected into the vote by the students of St. John's Collegiate, Annapolis, Maryland.

CAROLINA VICTOR OVER WOLF PACK

Tar Heels Win Varsity and Fresh Meets by Good Scores.

The dual cross country meet held between the varsity and freshman teams of N. C. State and Carolina Friday afternoon on Emerson Field was won in a double victory by the Tar Heels. The Blue and White scored 21 to 34 for the varsity and 22 to 35 for the frosh. In each instance the low score denotes the winning team.

Cox and Barkley led the field to the tape for the Southern Conference champions with the time of 21:29 over the four mile course. Wrenn of Carolina came in third and Redfern of State placed fourth closely followed by Lowry of Carolina who finished fifth. McGinn, Johnson, Ashe, and Truesdale of State came in next. Cohen, Medford, James, and Harris of the home team and Stovall, Simpson, Hoyle, Alexander and Shepherd of the visiting team also took part in the meet.

Law Library Is Modern And Judged in First Rank

Reading Room is Workshop of Law Department Where Students May Find Everything Pertaining to Law From Ancient Books In Which Quaint, Curious Laws Are Recorded to Literature That Touches the Subject

To the average person a law library is a dark dull place lined with row on row of monotonous sheep bound books from which a cloud of dust must be whiffed before a book can be used. This was more or less true of the University of North Carolina Law Library when it was housed in the old Law Building (now the Playmaker Theatre).

The small 6,000 volume library was a collection of broken sets and incomplete sections, the whole padded with many duplicates and much dead material. It was for the most part an "antique" library, thoroughly inadequate for the everyday needs of students and faculty. But great changes have taken place since then, mainly within the last two years.

Today after two years of planned and thoughtful purchasing every usable set has been completed, the sections have been expanded and the scope of the whole library has been enlarged and its quality enriched by new and up to date material. A capable judge of law libraries has recently pronounced it a "good bread and butter collection." That means that the library is now equipped with all the American and English case law, the latest statutory compilations of these countries, all the special reports used in law school work, a representative selection of nearly 2000 of the latest American and English texts, all the leading current American and English periodicals, and all the encyclopedias and digests that make these sets most useful. Hardly an order comes to the desk that cannot be filled.

Library Is Workshop

As a natural consequence of this increase the Reading Room has been converted into a workshop of the Law School where students can find the necessary tools for their labor, and this enlarged collection has attracted outside students in allied fields, especially members of the faculty connected with other departments. It is a great satisfaction to the Librarians that to a pre-legal student looking for an easy introduction to law anyone of a dozen books can be furnished; to the chance person delving in Alaskan or Hawaiian law, both the decisions and statutes of those territories are available; or to a reader desiring the comment of some Phillipine or Scotch jurist the periodical shelves will afford all he wishes on that line. Furthermore the Librarians are prepared to suggest a lengthy reading list to those persons who prefer to mix a little learning with their recreational reading. The list of books wherein literature touches law is a long one, beginning perhaps with *Forensic Fables* and ending on a high note with *Dicken's Bleak House*; or beginning with *Arthur Train's Tutt and Mr. Tutt* and ranging on up to the classic *Galsworthy*. These legal novels and essays comprise a section, very recently added to the library, that is vastly popular with many students and readers.

Not only has the Library increased in utilitarian elements but also among its 18,400 volumes can be found many volumes so quaint and unique that the average person with

the traditional notion of what a law library is like and with interest far removed from law can browse through the stacks and find his interest piqued in many ways.

Old Laws Quaint

Many visitors have loitered through the stacks dipping into old volumes whose odd binding and unmistakable age make them alluring on first sight. Upon closer examination of the contents, quaint and curious laws and law-suits are found. One volume of early Puritan laws of the Plymouth Colony has "And if any person shall be found smoking of tobacco on the Lord's day going to or coming from the Meetings—they shall pay two shillings (fine)." Again in the same volume "If any Christian (so called) be a witch, that is hath or consulteth with a familiar spirit, he or they shall be put to death." Along this same line an old report of English cases, in giving the testimony of a witness for a bewitched man says, "They said his breath made a Noise like the Barking of a Dog and she believed he was bewitched for she (the witness) was bewitched by him and made to fly—and several times he (defendant) spit up pins."

Not all of the interest, however, centers in the contents for often on the fly leaves are written bits of history. In one old Virginia law book is a diary evidently kept on the battle field of Fredericksburg in '61. The writer says, "Stonewall Jackson did right not to charge the Yanks on Friday night. If we had received their fire from behind the Bowling Green Road we very probably would have been repulsed: while the fire of their batteries of Stafford Heights across the river would have annihilated us. Then what would Lee or Jackson have had to oppose Burnside's forward movement? Old Jack's head was level."

Law Students Had Yell

In another old treatise the Law School "yell" was found that tells of days when school spirit ran high and esprit de corps depended on such juvenile things as masrots and law school lolors and "yells." This was the "yell" in those days as the fly leaf tell:

"Blahkstone's Commentaries
My Lord Coke
Caolina Law School ain't no joke.
The teacher asked the question
But the boy never spoke
Easements, property, Lucius Polk."
Even the physical make up of many of these ancient tomes is not what is seen in modern books. Some are too big to be handled easily; others are so small that they are lost on the shelves. On the title page of the oldest books no publisher is given—instead the person by whom the book was printed. One reads "Printed for John Walthoe." The table of contents of another book is just as odd: "An alphabetical table of the particular contents of this treatise wherein is relation to the leaf." In an epilogue to the oldest treatise on wills, printed in 1611, the author says, "Thus for thy love (loving country man) have I delivered unto the view of thy judgment, the picture of my conceit concerning testa-

ments. As no man hitherto since England was Albion has set forth a perfect idea of any English testator, the author therefore in adventuring to break the yse, falling at the ford and falling into the pit may seem worthy to be pitied."

It is always a matter of interested inquiry to guests how this all came about in so short a while. It was made possible in two ways—by appropriations and gifts. The bulk of the increase came through purchases made with the \$20,000 allotted to the Law Library by the University Administration for the years 1927-28 and 1928-29. Besides that the most interesting old books and unusual volumes came from the collections recently given the library by relatives of Chief Justice Richmond Pearson, the late Chief Justice Hoke and Dean Lucius Polk McGehee, all of whom were book lovers and collectors of rare old items. Through them the Law Library has come into possession of volumes that have long been out of print and cannot be purchased at any price.

Many Gifts Received

During the last year many gifts were made to the library by publishing companies and friends who have watched the phenomenal growth of the Library and desired to "put their shoulder to the task" of helping to build it up rapidly. Among these gifts were the Hoke collection of 1000 volumes mentioned above, several sets of reports and encyclopedias given by two publishing companies, the major portion of personal libraries worth hundreds of dollars, presented by two members of the law faculty, a collection of valuable reference books by Mr. Charles G. Rose of Fayetteville, two dictionaries donated by the senior law class and twenty four volumes of new texts and casebooks given by the North Carolina Law Review. Last and greatest of these gifts was a fund of \$10,000 given by an alumnus of the Law School now living in New York City who desired to withhold his name. This was given as a memorial to late Dean Lucius Polk McGehee and according to the wishes of the donor the gift was designated as the McGehee Memorial Fund.

The recent expansion of the Law Library and the increase in its use by the student body have necessitated an addition to the Reading Room. For this purpose the basement room under the present Reading Room is being converted into an addition to the Library.

It is hoped that the establishment of an adequate working law library will not only make possible a higher type of work by faculty and students in the Law School, but will be of service to the Bar of the State. During the past year a substantial number of lawyers have come to Chapel Hill to use the Library. The Library hopes to welcome them in greater numbers in the future and to become one of the influences which will promote the closest cooperation between the Law School and the legal profession.

Di Senate Will Revive Graham Memorial Issue

The meeting of the Dialectic Senate tonight at 7:15 will be a very important one, as arrangements for choosing the two teams to represent the Di against the Phi in the Soph-Junior debates will be made. The following bill will be discussed: Resolved: That the Dialectic Senate go on record as demanding an immediate completion of the Graham Memorial.

Emory U. Gets Sunday Mail
EMORY UNIVERSITY, Ga., Oct. 30.—A special Sunday delivery of mail to all students here will be made in the future, as a direct result of a campaign waged by the college paper.

DR. J. P. JONES
Dentist
Over Welcome-In Cafeteria
PHONE 5761.

How Gold Prospector Went Scotch

Minneapolis, Minn. April 30, 1928
Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Dear Sirs:
Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get 'most any old tobacco.
One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back there 150 miles from the "steel," I perked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco—how's chances for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.
I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."
You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

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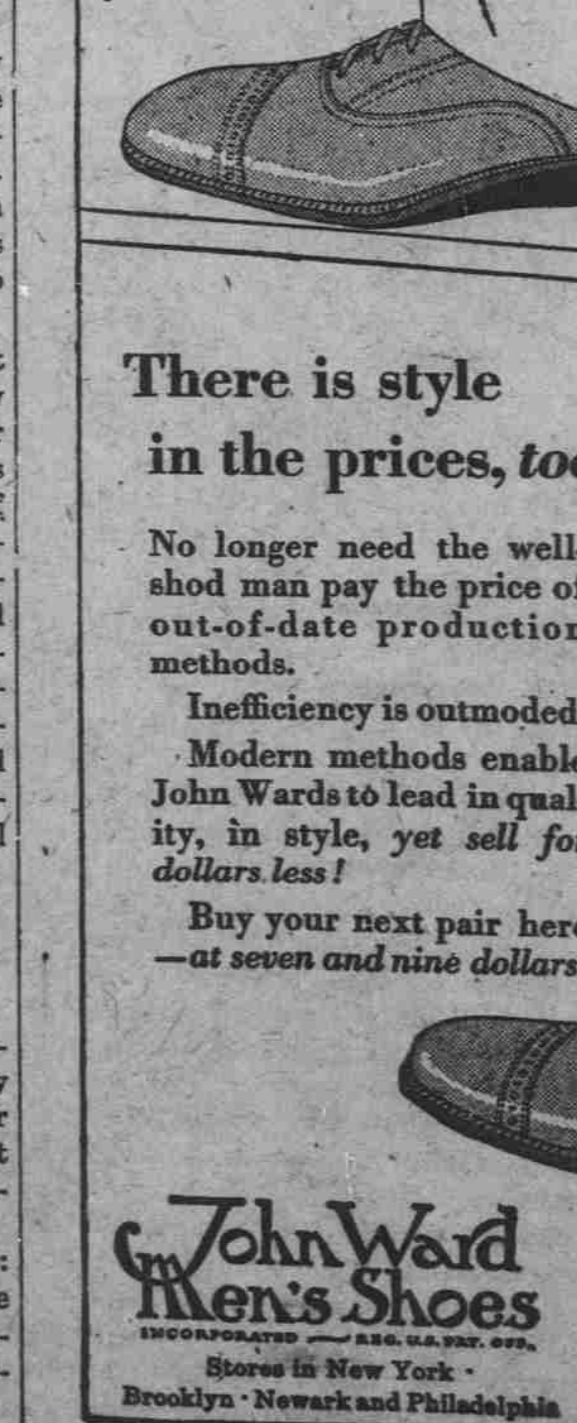


WEDNESDAY
Lon Chaney in
"While the City Sleeps"



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