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## U. N. C. MAGAZINE OUT

The University of North Carolina Magazine, which appeared on the campus this week for the first time, is full of interesting articles, and promises to be a real force in the student life during the present year. In form it is similar to magazines of the past, and the articles are, for the most part, of the same general nature. But there is a certain freshness and vigor about the first number of Volume XXXV that has been long missing in the magazine.

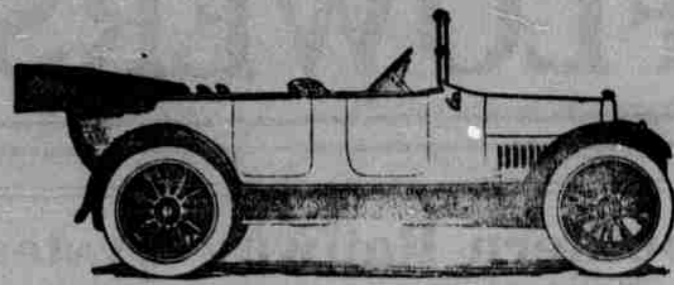
Very probably this number has fallen short of the ideals of the editors, and we may expect an improvement in the next number. The new plan of criticising manuscripts is sure to make for better written articles, and the editing can henceforth be done in a more thorough fashion.

The thoughtful and well written article by Kameichi Kato on "Japanese-American Relations in China" is easily the feature of the first number. It shows a grasp of present political ideals, and a commendable interest in public affairs. Further articles of this nature would do much to give vigor to the magazine. Francis Bradshaw's article on Y. M. C. A. work is also well written and timely.

The current number is unusually full of poetry. No single poem, however, stands out distinctly above the others. The poems of "Buzz" Tennent are graceful and reflective. Occasionally a poor line mars the poem slightly. The poetry has not yet risen above the average college verse. There is need of more thought power. It would be better if the verse were not cast so much in conventional form, and were not so far removed from current forces. The poems this month, however, show that there are men in college who can write good verse. The outlook for good poetry this year is promising.

The sketch of Captain Allen is well written and appropriate. The idea of carrying a frontispiece is a good one, and this feature adds to the attractiveness of the magazine. The sketch department is unusually full this time, and is full of interesting things. Some of these might have been given a more prominent position. The diary of a co-ed is unusually well done, and, it is to be hoped, will be continued. The student forum is good, but can be made of more service. It should offer opportunity to many who cannot or will not write longer articles. Ambitious freshmen might break into print in this way.

The short stories of this month are not of outstanding excellence, but are, for the most part, well written. Mr. MacMillan's "The Sea is a' Cryin'" is told with much feeling and discloses some descriptive power, but it is evi-



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## NEWS

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## C. S. PENDERGRAFT

### In the Jury Box

Harry Skinner, Jr., hopelessly under 21 years of age, wanted to be the fashion plate of his home time, Rockton. Harry wanted this enviable position so much that he couldn't be happy without it, so he went to the Rockton department store, and bought an outfit that would have made Beau Brummel turn green with envy.

Along towards the first of the month the department store sent into Harry's father, Mr. Skinner, a bill for said outfit. Mr. Skinner refused to pay the bill, and so the Rockton department store is suing Mr. Skinner in Moot court next Saturday for the payment of goods bought by a minor. Messrs. Cooley and Allen will represent the plaintiff, while Mr. Skinner has employed as counsel Attorneys Fowler and Victor Bryant.

dent that he owes much to Synge's "Riders to the Sea." There is a little too great tendency to treat the sombre theme. The plots, too, are not always well thought out, and lack originality. Like the poems, the stories follow conventional models too closely. Mr. Clarvoe's sketch is cleverly done, though the denouement is not very original. There is need of articles with a light touch. Some well-written informal essay would be effective at times. There is no reason why short one-act plays or sketches, also, might not be included.

—R. H. T.

In a girls' college of this state the Sophomores recently hazed the Freshmen by sprinkling them with Hoyt's Cologne.

Bob de Rossett and Billy York have been initiated into Golden Fleece.

### Just the Information We Need

## WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL —THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

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## DECIDE ON LECTURE PLAN

During the present year, when the country is at the great crisis of world-war, popular attention is irresistibly focussed upon the problem of war, and its conclusion, peace, and the means by which peace and international justice may be secured for the world. In view of this condition, the Committee on University Lectures purposes to have here during the present college year (1917-18) speakers and publicists of international reputation, to bring before the University the most expert and most enlightened thought of the day upon the great problems of the present and immediate future. These lectures were inaugurated by Mr. Norman Angell last night in Gerrard Hall. Announcements concerning other important lectures will be made by the committee at an early date.

Subscribe for the Tar Heel.

### CROWD GATHERS ABOUT LIBERTY BOND BONFIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

upon Belgium, the pain inflicted upon France, and will save the blood of American boys—our friends and brothers, who are serving the country now at the front.

At the close of the address, cheers were given President Graham, Mayor Roberson, President Wilson, and the Liberty Loan. Throughout the entire mass-meeting cheer-leader Devereau and his

assistant Clarvoe manifested plenty of pep and enthusiasm characteristic of Carolina mass-meetings and the celebration terminated one of the most spirited as well as patriotic ever participated in by University students.

The men from Randolph County met recently and organized a club. C. W. Phillips was elected President of the club, W. L. Lambeth, Secretary and Treasurer, and Z. H. Rush as special representative

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