

## EDITOR OF MAGAZINE OUTLINES PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR'S ISSUES

Declares it Will be Journal of Literary Expression and Opinion  
Constructive Editorial Policy

### NO REAL RADICAL CHANGE

"We intend to publish an illustrated magazine of opinion, literary expression, and journalistic endeavor," said George W. McCoy, in summing up his policy as the newly elected editor of the Carolina Magazine.

Plans for next year's Magazine are not yet definite. The new editor expects to make changes, yet not radical ones. "We will not revert to the old type." However, "The Magazine" has this year been a journal of opinion, rather than an expression of the literary ability of the students. We plan next year to publish a well-balanced magazine, running articles which will appeal to the general and to the particular man. There will be literary material as well as journalistic matter and expressions of opinion.

A more constructive editorial policy is planned. The scope of the magazine may be widened to include State as well as local problems.

Some, but not many, structural changes are being planned. There is a tendency towards the pictorial. This feature will be given at least as much attention as at present, and possibly more. A page of humor may be added. All such plans are merely tentative.

The editor-elect remarked that that the Magazine will be put upon a much better and more efficient financial basis if the pooled budget goes through. This will enable the editorial end of the magazine to widen its scope.

Artus M. Moser, the present assistant editor, will retain his position, and Charles E. Massey of Durham,

will be the business manager. C. D. Goover, Edwin Lanier, and G. D. White were elected to the board of associate editors by the Philanthropic Assembly. The Dialectic Society will elect three more. Six will be chosen in a contest now on.

Those wishing to enter this part of the journalistic field are asked to take notice. The contest is purely competitive, and places on the board will be awarded only for ability. No political pie is offered. At least two articles and a list of suggested improvements must be handed in. Those interested should see George W. McCoy at once.

### Coach Tommy Campbell to Be With Virginia Next Year

No small amount of surprise and somewhat mixed feelings were evidenced here when the news arrived that Thomas J. Campbell, former Carolina coach and all American end at Harvard, had accepted the Virginia Athletic Association offer to coach the university's athletics for the coming season.

Coach Campbell left Carolina after the season of 1919, which, together with 1916, were two of Carolina's most successful years. Virginia was beaten in football both years that he was here.

Prior to his very successful years here, Campbell played end on the Harvard varsity, coached freshmen athletics at Harvard, and was backfield coach for Harvard when she met the University of Oregon to determine the champions of the east and the west.

This announcement comes, no doubt, with much surprise to Carolina men who knew his intense attitude toward Virginia when he coached for the Blue and the White. However, the athletics of Virginia should take a decided rise, as there is no doubt but they have made a very fortunate selection.

George Francis Leyfert, of Elizabeth City, was initiated into Sigma Chi Sunday night.

## CHICKEN LURES COPS TO ORANGE COUNTY SPIRITS

Bob Reeves, Colored, Finds Himself  
In Position to Serve Tenth Time  
On Roads.

A still in Chapel Hill run by a man who has served nine times on the roads of Durham County was discovered last Saturday by Officers Long and Williams of this place. The man is Bob Reeves, colored, who now finds himself in jail under a five hundred dollar bond.

It all came about because of a chicken. Possibly Bob forgot to carry his rabbit's foot that day but the direct cause was the chicken—Mr. Anderson's chicken. This particular bird was confined in a wired coop but in some mysterious way disappeared leaving a large hole cut in the side of his prison.

Being notified the police set out to ascertain the whereabouts of the missing one.

The first place that the officers stopped was at the house of Reeves. Reeves was at home but he didn't want to receive company that day and especially such company as he saw coming his way. Reeves didn't do much thinking but he did do some mighty quick moving. He made a black streak across his yard and down the road. Policeman Williams saw the break and wishing to talk to the negro made some record time in getting him.

The race did not last long and the officer won. Hand cuffed and captured the man came back to his home and entered with the policemen who were now very anxious to see the interior of the house.

The door flew open and there—not the chicken but a ten or twelve gallon whiskey still on the stove and busily brewing its unlawful contents.

That proved the undoing of Reeves for he was in a short time hailed before the mayor and placed in jail to await the time until he will be able to go free or to cut his tenth notch on his pick ax handle.

### Professors Make Speeches At School Commencements

During the past week several members of the faculty have been off the Hill delivering addresses at the commencements of various high schools throughout the state. This week about twenty of these commencement addresses have been given—seven of them being on last Tuesday alone. Many requests have been sent in for commencement speakers from a great number of high schools and speakers have been booked for all these requests.

Formerly this work was carried on by the School of Education, but now since the demand has become so great, a Bureau of Lectures has been organized to take care of this work, under the direction of the Extension Department. The increased demand for speakers demonstrates the fact that the people of the state are turning more and more to the University as a means through which they might be served.

Practically all the commencements thus far have been in the county schools, for the larger schools do not close for several weeks to come. In fact engagements have been booked as late as the 13th of June. Therefore, in order to meet these engagements, members of the faculty will continue to give their classes "grats" for some time to come.

Among those who have made such addresses are: Professors Pierson, Connon, Wiegand, Hibbard, Odum, Carroll, Noble, Hoyt and Walker.

Coach Bob Fetzler left for Philadelphia Thursday night in order to attend the Penn Relay, in which all the colleges, both in Canada and the United States, are represented. The Relay covered a period of two days—Friday and Saturday.



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## FRESHMAN TEAM WILL MAKE TRIP THIS WEEK

Oak Ridge and a Number of Virginia Prep Schools to Be Played.

Coach Cox's Freshman baseball team will leave the Hill Wednesday, May 10, for a week's trip through North Carolina and Virginia on which six games will be played.

The team takes on Oak Ridge at Greensboro, Wednesday, May 10; Fishburne at Winnsboro, Thursday, May 11; Woodberry Forest at Orange, Friday, May 12; Virginia Freshmen at Lynchburg, Saturday, May 13; Augusta Military Institute at Augusta, Monday, May 15, and Chatham Training School at Chatham, Tuesday, May 16.

The men who have been showing up best in practice are Jones, Norton, Stout, Jackson and Tench Cox in the infield. Tench Cox is now with the Tennis team in Atlanta, but will join the squad in Greensboro after the Oak Ridge game. In the outfield Gibson, Glass, McAuley and Boone are showing the way to the other fly chasers. Starling, a former Oak Ridge player and probably the most experienced man on the team, will get the first call behind the bat with Burt playing the role of second string catcher. Ferebee, Coltrain, and Hope now have the edge on the other twirlers, and who with either Bill Cox or Finch will compose the Freshman pitching staff on the trip.

These men will probably compose the squad that will be carried on the trip, although much depends on the showing the men make in the game with N. C. State Freshmen Saturday, in Raleigh.

Coach Cox's men are now displaying a good brand of ball showing much improvement over the form displayed in the first games of the season. As Cox says, they are beginning to use their heads.

The squad contains some promising material. There are three or four players who with a little more seasoning will give somebody a merry chase for a varsity berth.

### Virginia Sportsmanship.

The Virginians have come and gone, and without chalking up a single run on the Carolina scoreboard. But the Virginians have left more than runs behind them. They have left behind them a record of fair play, gameness and courtesy. One thing in particular will the Tar Heels remember. It was just before the Chapel Hill game between the two. The Carolina band was playing and the cheer leaders were leading the University hymn of "Hark the Sound," while the spectators stood and sang. The Virginia players were seated on their benches and were some distance from the stadium when the song began but immediately they rose and stood with uncovered heads until the last stanza had been finished. We have won from you, Virginians, but we admire and respect you as men.

Francis Bacon gave his class a practical demonstration of the use to which their trigonometry might be put last Tuesday. With a surveying outfit, the class adjourned to the campus and obtained data for calculating the height of the tall tower raised on the site of the old tennis courts as an aid in erecting the new class building there. The tower is about 135 feet tall.



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