

JUSTICE STACY IS OFFERED LAW SCHOOL DEANSHIP

Executive Committee Votes
Unanimously to Urge Mr.
Stacy to Accept Position

DECISION IN A FEW DAYS

By a unanimous vote the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees offered the deanship of the University Law School, recently made vacant by the death of Dean McGehee, to Associate Justice W. P. Stacy Saturday. The committee was enthusiastic in its tender of the appointment but the justice asked for a few days in which to take the appointment under consideration.

President Chase presented the matter to the committee Saturday with the recommendation that Justice Stacy be urged to accept the deanship. The committee acted upon the suggestion of the University president and offered the position to Mr. Stacy. He was called into conference with the committee while the details of the offer were discussed. Governor Morrison in presenting the decisions of the committee urged him "in spite of your high position now to decide that you will accept this position and serve the state as dean of the law school."

On the campus, both with the students and the faculty, Justice Stacy is extremely popular and it is hoped that he will accept the offer. Of course the jurist has a great problem to decide, that of whether to serve his state by remaining on the bench where he has a wonderful opportunity to rise or to accept the offer and serve his state by instructing its youth in legal matters. Po-

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KLUTZ BUILDING IS TO HAVE NEW FRONT

That Chapel Hill is a progressive little town is evidenced by the protection scaffold that has been raised in front of the old Klutz building in the last day or two. The scaffold, which is a rare thing in villages, was erected by S. B. Lawrence and Bro. while they remodeled the front to the store.

A new plate glass front will decorate this part of the building in the next two weeks. A new sidewalk will be put down and the old trees, which stand just in front, will be taken up.

The Klutz building was the first brick building to be erected in Chapel Hill. Thirty years ago it was considered a very fine building.

PHI SESSION IS NOT SO HEATED

Hot Meetings of the Past Few
Weeks Not Repeated in Sat-
urday Night Session

For the first time in three weeks debate at the Phi Assembly returned to normalcy Saturday night, and discussion was not as hot as heretofore.

One resolution and one bill were discussed. A resolution resolving that freshmen should not be compelled to take gym was passed by a vote of 40 to 20. The first bill of the year to be discussed, entitled "A Bill to Abolish Capital Punishment in North Carolina," was overwhelmingly defeated, only 11 votes being cast in the affirmative. Everything from Biblical quotations to the old joke about the hangman's noose being the greatest lesson the murderer would ever learn, were brought forth either in defense or in opposition to the bill. Two freshmen waged a verbal Biblical battle, quoting wholesale from the Good Book, one seeking to show that capital punishment should be discarded and the other that it should not. One could have closed his eyes and imagined that he was present at a serious convocation of Methodist preachers. Ham-Ramsay and Cyclone Mack would have been put to puritanical shame.

Mr. Lionel Weil, an alumnus of the University and sponsor of the Weil lectures, in his college days a staunch Phi man, was among those present and made a very short talk in which he expressed the opinion that the standard of debate today is above what it was in the Phi in his college days of 30 years ago.

PROF. FOERSTER'S BOOK OFF PRESS

Second Edition of "Nature in
American Literature" By
University Man

Our own Professor of English, Professor Norman Foerster, has just had printed the second edition of a book, "Nature in American Literature." The first edition came off the press in Feb. 1923, and has been exhausted.

As Professor Foerster says in his introduction, "with only two or three exceptions all of our major (American) writers have displayed both a striking curiosity as to the facts of the external world and an ardent emotional devotion to nature because of her beauty or divinity." It is this aspect of American literature, as seen in the work of nine of America's chiefest writers that Professor Foerster discusses.

"It is the purpose," he says, "of the studies that follow to trace the development of this naturalistic movement in American literature from Bryant to Whitman and the typical essayists of the present century, determining more fully and precisely than has yet been done how much of nature out authors were acquainted with and what place she has held in their hearts and thoughts."

Professor Foerster begins his book with a short discussion of nature's place in American literature up to Bryant, and beginning with Bryant, he takes up the individual writer and discusses with keen insight the man, his background of life with nature, and the expression of nature in his works. He follows the same method for Whittier, Emerson, Thoreau, Lowell, Whitman, Lanier, Muir, and Burroughs.

Professor Foerster's style is clear, pithy, and attractive; he quotes frequently pertinent selections from his authors, and discusses with broad sympathy the little incidents of "human interest" that make literary essays worth enjoying.

Miss Riggs Gives Rare Musical Treat

A harp concert probably the best of the kind Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall, was given at three o'clock by Miss Katherine Riggs, of Washington, D. C., assisted by Mrs. G. A. Harrer, contralto, who sang several pleasing numbers.

The program follows:

1. Legende—by Loukine; Katherine Riggs.
2. Prelude—By Dubez; Katherine Riggs.
3. Will-o-the-wisp—By Hasselman; Katherine Riggs.
4. Where'er you walk—By Handel; Mrs. Harrer.
5. O cessate di piagarmi—By Scarlatti; Mrs. Harrer.
6. Thou art like unto a flower—By Rubinstein; Mrs. Harrer.
7. Asiatic Sketches—By Brittain; Katherine Riggs.
8. Daybreak—By Freiberg; Katherine Riggs.
9. Schoene Erinnerung—By Hahn; Katherine Riggs.
10. Sanctus from St. Cecilia's Mass—Katherine Riggs.

Miss Riggs had a very finished technique, and an exquisitely delicate touch; while her volume was unusual for a woman. Her delicacy of touch was especially well shown in her playing of Hasselman's "Will-o-the-wisp," delightful bit of elusive fillagree work.

Her rendition of Brittain's "Asiatic Sketches" was very fine. The tinkling quaintness of the Japanese sketch was especially appealing in its subtle charm; while the Chinese sketch had in it vague haunting qualities.

Alumni Secretary D. L. Grant will probably attend meetings of the Durham and Raleigh chapters of the University Alumni this week. He has written to J. L. Morehead, President of the Durham County Alumni Association, to call a meeting for November 7 or 8. A similar meeting will also be held in Raleigh. The present status of Alumni work and other matters will be considered.

Jim Weaver, Varsity guard, was suddenly attacked by acute appendicitis early Friday morning, rushed to the hospital and operated upon. He will be unable to play football for the rest of the season.—University of Virginia College Topic.

SENIOR SMOKER

The Senior class will have its first smoker of the year at the Carolina Cafeteria, Thursday night November 8. An attractive program has been arranged and the Executive Committee urges all Seniors to attend.

ANNIVERSARY OF MONROE DOCTRINE TO BE CELEBRATED

Dr. W. R. Shepherd of Columbia
University to Give Lectures

CONDUCT WEEK'S SEMINAR

The University of North Carolina plans to celebrate during the week of December 3rd to 8th, the hundredth anniversary of President Monroe's message to the United States Congress in which a statement was made of the fundamental principles of the Monroe Doctrine. For this purpose the University has invited the distinguished scholar, author, and editor, Dr. William R. Shepherd, professor of history at Columbia University, to deliver a public lecture on the Monroe Doctrine to the student body and to conduct a week's seminar on the relations of the United States and the Latin-American Nations. Announcement of the above was made by the Department of History and Government, under whose auspices the lecture and the course are to be offered.

A native of South Carolina, Professor Shepherd received his academic education at Columbia, Berlin, and Madrid. For many years he has been a professor in the graduate school of Columbia University and has offered courses in the fields of Latin-American History, Historical Geography, and the Expansion of Europe, in which subjects he is recognized as one of the greatest authorities. He is known and honored among scholars as a successful teacher and lecturer, as a keen investigator and archivist, as a traveler and as the author of many books and monographs. He has served as a member of two of the Pan-American Scientific Congresses, and as secretary of the American delegation to the Fourth Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires in 1910. He is a member of many historical, literary, and scientific societies in the United States, Spain, Cuba, Chili, Argentina, and Venezuela.

The class in Latin-American, under Dr. Pierson, will form the nucleus around which the seminar courses will be built. Dr. Pierson, who studied under Dr. Shepherd at Columbia, will discontinue his lectures to the class during that week.

YEARLINGS WIN OVER MARYLAND

Young Tar Heels Play Their
Best Game and Hand Mary-
landers Severe Drubbing

Captain Douglas Nims' Tar Heel Froshies strutted their stuff Saturday in a manner very impressive; in fact they played as good a game of football as a Freshmen team in many a year has put up on Emerson Field. They defeated the Maryland Freshmen by a score of 19 to 0, made 16 first downs to the visitors' one, and had a general field day all to themselves.

The Yearlings played easily the best game of the season. Right after the kick-off, in the first two minutes of play, they carried the ball down the field on four consecutive first downs and Dill carried the oval across for a touchdown. Hackney went across for the second touchdown in the second quarter, while Captain Nims registered the final six points of the afternoon's melee in the third setto.

Clontz, 260 pounds in beef and 19 years in age, was very much in the limelight. His heftiness failed to keep him from being active, and he was down the field under punts often ahead of his ends, on one occasion spilling a Maryland back in his shoes after snapping the oval back to Nims, who did the punting.

The punting of Nims and an excellent tackle by Hackney were also features. The latter made a flying (Continued on Page 4)

TEAM WILL BE IN FINE FETTLE

With Captain Casey in Line-up
Carolina Should Be in Shape
For V. M. I.

Barring unforeseen accidents, Carolina will send her team to Richmond in the best condition that it has been since the opening Wake Forest game. Morris has recovered from his acute attack of appendicitis and will be in shape to play. None of the men who were in any way injured were used in the game with South Carolina last week, and by Nov 10 the team should be in ideal condition.

V. M. I. has been seriously handicapped by the loss of "Windy" White, regarded as one of the best fullbacks in the South, who was injured in the game with N. C. State. Unless he is able to return to the game by Saturday the "Flying Squadron" will be shorn of much of its power.

The Virginians hold forth as favorites in Richmond and the Cadet Corp is planning to attend the game in a body. Many Alumni and Students from Carolina are making their plans to attend the game and Casey Morris is certain to have plenty of moral support for his team.

Push Ball Will Get Underway Shortly

Dormitory managers of push-ball teams met Monday night in Alumni No. 14 with Jonny Purser, who is promoting the contests, and drew up rules for the contests. During the meeting Purser announced that the Laundry had promised to give a silver loving cup to the dormitory winning the push-ball championship. The championship is to be decided by means of a series of elimination contests, so that no one team will have a game after being once defeated. It was further decided that the championship game should be played between the halves of the Carolina-Virginia Thanksgiving football game.

A copy of the rules will be sent out to each manager with the request that he explain these rules to the men who shall form his team.

The following men were present to represent their respective dormitories: Geo. R. Ivey, West; Thomas A. Kennedy, South; F. F. Fairbow, Carr; R. M. Bardin, East; J. N. Fountain, New Dorms; W. I. Montgomery, Smith; A. F. Daniel, Mangum; C. A. Holsauser, Steele; J. G. Berwanger, Manly; A. F. Raper, Ruffin. Grimes and the Frats were without representatives.

LIBRARY GETS VALUABLE GIFT

Law Library Comprising 700
Volumes Donated To Uni-
versity Library

The library last week received a very valuable gift of a law library comprising about 700 volumes. It belonged to Richmond M. Pearsons, judge of the Superior Court, and Chief Justice of Supreme Court, who graduated from the University in 1823.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, head of the library, has just returned from a visit to Asheville, where he saw Mrs. Pearsons, who tendered the gift to the University in memory to her husband.

The lot has arrived and as soon as being catalogued, will be placed in the Law Library.

All the volumes are old, bound in sheepskin and bear the name of Pearsons. They cover the early laws, codes, reports and Legislative documents of North Carolina. The old English laws are also given, together with treatises and Commentaries on various subjects. While glancing through one of the volumes this law, put into effect in 1483, was found, "whoever maliciously shall strike any person with a weapon in the church yard or draw a weapon there with the intention to strike shall have one of his ears cut off; and if he have no ears shall be marked on the cheek with a hot iron with the letter 'F' that he may be known as a fighter."

A large number of personal letters are among the collection, many bearing on interesting topics. His Law License and Commission as court Judge are also included.

BIG CAKE RUN IS PULLED IN GRAND STYLE

Harry Thach Won First Place
In the First All-University
Cross-Country

WEST BUILDINGS GET CAKE

The campus cake-eaters had a grand workout Saturday. One hundred and twenty choice specimens, fitted out with all manner of flappers, yearning stomachs and dormitory spirit, manipulated as many varieties of lower limbs over two and one sixth miles of Chapel Hill landscape and on Sunday five-sixths of this number feasted on cake. As the Tar Heel goes to press most of them are resting well. Some few of them are able to sit up and take light nourishment.

The runners set out from the stadium promptly at 2:45 and followed a devious course which led to Cameron Avenue, down Cameron Avenue to the Raleigh Road, up Raleigh Road to Rosemary Lane, along Rosemary Lane to Church Street, down Church Street to Franklin Avenue, up Franklin Avenue to Graded School Yard, through Graded School alley to Cameron Avenue, back to the stadium and around the track.

Harry Thach led the pack home in ten minutes and fifty-two seconds which is very good time for the distance. H. A. Lawrence captured second honors. These two with the next ninety-eight men were given cards numbered to correspond with the order in which they finished. Between the halves of the Freshman-Maryland game each of these tickets was valid as exchange for one of the cakes in the gorgeous array spread out over the length of two gleaming tables.

And what an array it was—big cakes, little cakes, round cakes, square cakes, long cakes, short cakes, white cakes, pink cakes, coconut cakes, chocolate cakes—every sort of cake save griddle cakes and tea cakes, and all baked by the good, kind, sweet ladies of dear Chapel Hill, God Bless 'Em!

Mr. Thach was given first choice of the cakes and selected that one baked by Mrs. Carrie Denay; after which he gracefully allowed himself to be photographed with his prize. Then the other members of the No-

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Carrier System To Be Put Into Effect

The village carrier system will probably go into effect the latter part of this week, but mail will not be delivered to the dormitories for some time yet, since the mail boxes have not arrived. Just as soon as they get here and are installed delivery will begin.

After the dormitory delivery begins only one person may use the same post office box, with the exception of the same family. Heretofore the officials have been overlooking the regulation that requires this in order to accommodate the students, but from now on it will be strictly enforced.

Also all first class mail will have two cents postage on it instead of one cent when the delivery system starts. This is regardless of whether the addressee has a post office box or not.

DR. McNIDER ADDRESSES SECOND MEETING A. Ph. A.

The local chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association held its second meeting of the year in Pharmacy Hall Wednesday night at 7:30. An average number of members were present, the most of whom were old members.

The Association was addressed by Dr. Billy McNider, who told them what a pharmacist should and should not do. A comparison and contrast was made between the pharmacist and the doctor; the duties of each were outlined. The drug store of today said Dr. McNider is not strictly sticking to prescription alone as did the old ones.

One of the second year men then read an article on the relation of pharmacy to chemistry.

And the business meeting, which followed, three teams were elected to solicit membership among the new men. Arrangements were also made for a banquet and a lecture by Dr. A. G. DuMuz of Washington, both of which will be held sometime this month.

RABBIT ELUDES GAMECOCKS AND TAR HEELS WIN

Bonner Features in Well Earn-
ed Victory Over South
Carolina Eleven

GAMECOCKS ON DEFENSIVE

Featured by a 67 yard run for a touchdown by "Rabbit" Bonner, the University of North Carolina defeated the South Carolina University last Saturday by a score of 13-0. Although the Gamecocks failed to make a single first down during the game they put up one of the strongest defensive games ever seen in Columbia and kept the score down by putting up a stonewall defense whenever their goal line was in danger.

Fetzer clearly played the game with V. M. I. on his mind. McDonald, Fordham, Shepherd and Robinson, all of whom were able to have played, were conserved for future use. Morris was left in the Infirmary at Chapel Hill. In spite of the great number of substitutes, the Gamecocks were unable to gain ground.

The Tar Heels repeatedly drove the South Carolinians to within their twenty yard zone but lacked the necessary punch to put the ball over the line. While in midfield Carolina ran wild but the line busting ability of 1922 was missing and Jeffords, South Carolina half-back repeatedly took the ball on downs and kicked the ball far down the field to safety. Carolina would then laboriously work it down the field again.

All the scoring was done in the second quarter. Soon after its opening Bonner got away on a trick play and ran two thirds of the dis-

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Dr. W. M. Dey will speak at the weekly meeting of the French club Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. The club meets every week, and it is announced that everybody is cordially invited to be present.

ATTEND BOARD MEETING OF COMMERCE MAGAZINE

Dr. C. T. Murchison, Dr. Edmund Brown and Mr. C. D. Stiel went to Greensboro, Saturday to attend a meeting of the editorial board of the School of Commerce publication, "Commerce and Industries." Meetings of this board have formerly been held in Chapel Hill, but at the request of Mr. C. W. Roberts, secretary of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, this meeting was held in that city. After the meeting the members of the editorial board were the guests of Mr. Roberts at the Greensboro Country Club.

GOOD MEETING OF THE DI SOCIETY

Most Interesting Discussion of
the Year Held Saturday
Night

When President Raper adjourned the Di Society last Saturday night, the "curtain rang down" on the best and most interesting discussion which that body has had this year. It is the first time this year that a subject has been discussed which has proved to be of interest to the society in general. Many of the old members made fine speeches and even several of the freshmen were sufficiently aroused to step forth and voice their opinions.

The society debated on whether or not the roll call should be eliminated from the regular proceedings at meetings, and attendance placed on a strictly honorary basis. Mr. Leonard Huggins led the debate with an excellent speech for the negative. Speech upon speech followed, eloquence flowed freely and many embryo Ciceros made their first appearance in the realm of forensic speaking. E. H. Hartsell and J. W. Deyton stood up for their opinions with forceful arguments; each in his turn swaying the house to the one side and then the other. A motion to take a vote on the discussion was made, but the orators were not to be denied, so it continued until every possible angle of the question had been thrashed out. When a vote was finally taken, the affirmative car-

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