

## The Tar Heel

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Carolina pitted against V. M. I. at Richmond now seems to be an established annual affair. A tense rivalry has sprung up between the two teams that threatens to equal that of the Carolina-Virginia classic, and Richmond has proved to be an ideal football city. Leading business men in Richmond are now boosting a movement to erect a large stadium as a drawing card for college eleven. Saturday's game was a distinct success from the standpoint of the game, crowd, and financial return, and no time was lost in tendering Carolina and V. M. I. a contract for next year.

The athletic moguls of the University now come out with a strong statement that Carolina sent the best defensive team available to meet the Yale terror. Granted that their statement is justified, why should they delay so long in explaining an affair that afforded the newspapers an opportunity to poke ragged holes in the University's sportsmanship and athletic policy? If the statement had been issued when the first derisive howl was raised, a lot of unnecessary talk and comment would have been averted.

The second issue of the Magazine shows a vast improvement over the first appearance in style and literary matter, and approaches the standard that a college magazine with a circulation over 2,000 should possess. A well balanced diet is served of humor, satire, poetry, seriousness, and editorial thrusts with emphasis on the thrusts. The Magazine does not yet represent the best literary efforts of the campus, but the present issue shows a stride forward. It is evident from the general tone of the Magazine that the editors and staff are working constructively and that alone should be a guarantee of future improvement.

The seminar course offered by the Department of History during the week of December 3rd to December 8th in celebration of 100th anniversary of the Monroe Doctrine on the relations of the United States and the Latin American countries should draw a large enrollment of students. Dr. William R. Shepherd, who will conduct the course, has a thorough knowledge of his subject and a widely known reputation as a teacher and lecturer. His interpretation of the doctrine that was designed for an occasion and that later grew in influence and meaning until it now represents one of the chief points in American diplomacy will be a timely and enlightening message.

## THE DEANSHIP STILL HANGS IN THE BALANCE

After considerable reflection, Judge Stacy has declined to accept the deanship of the University Law School unanimously tendered him last week by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. This decision was reached no doubt by a serious consideration on the part of the jurist. It is to be regretted by those who look forward to the up-building of the law school that he finally reached the conclusion that he did. However, it was a matter for Mr. Stacy, himself, to decide and he has decided and his decision is taken as final.

That the committee made the best selection possible when it offered the position to Judge Stacy is unquestioned throughout the state. Those who have followed the career of the justice see in it that spark of progressiveness that has been characteristic of the rapid development of the state in the past few decades. He is a comparatively young man and would have undoubtedly raised the standard of the law school to a degree that would be more credit to the University and the state at large.

But now that Mr. Stacy has decided to remain on the bench, the committee will soon offer another man the important position. It is not our purpose here to nominate a possible candidate, but it is our purpose to give several of our qualifications for a man. The committee, of course, is taking into consideration the personal qualities of a man, his age, progressiveness and probable worth to the University. The qualification that might be overlooked or underestimated is that of securing a man who is native to this state, a man who knows the people of this state, their spirit, and who has mastered the fundamental legal code of the state.

We had much rather see a man at the head of the University's law school who had been a part of the progressiveness of the state than some master of the law who is foreign to the spirit of the people. In holding such an opinion we do not believe that it is that of isolation or that it is contrary to the good in the bringing in of new blood, but rather that it is one that will be welcomed by the students now pursuing the study of law in the University as well as those who have gone out from its doors as lawyers in the state.

The deanship of the law school is a position that requires much more responsibility than is usually given it in thought. The policies of the law school are the policies of the legal profession in the state of the next generation of lawyers. Upon the legal side of our state depends much of the progress of the state. The legal profession is among the foremost in the promotion of the policy of higher education and other developments of the people of the state.

So it is, when the committee goes to select another man who shall fill the place of the late Lucius Polk McGehee, we urge that they keep this qualification of common purpose and spirit ever before them.

### NEW MEN ADDED TO THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

For the past week the Circulation Department of The Tar Heel has been conducting a campaign the purpose of which was to solicit subscriptions among the members of the faculty and at the same time to find some good men for the circulation staff. The contest was carried on on a competitive basis, as the candidate's ability was judged by the number of subscriptions he got. The result was that three men have just been added to the staff: C. A. Moore, Tom Dibble, and W. D. Toy, Jr. All of these men are freshmen.

The circulation Department is now composed of the following: Bill Way, manager; Hugh L. Wilcox, C. A. Moore, Tom Dibble, and W. D. Toy, Jr.

### NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY.

The following books have been added to the library of the School of Commerce for reference in Commerce A:

Background of Economics—Hunter and Watkins.

Forest Resources of the World—Zon and Sparhawk.

The New World—Bowman.

The Petroleum and Allied Industries—Kewley.

Source Book for the Economic Geography of North America—Co. by.

A Smaller Commercial Geography—Chisholm.

The New Stone Age—Harrison E. Howe.

The Shoe Industry—Allen.

American Live Stock and Meat Industry—Clemen.

Industrial and Commercial Geography—J. Russell Smith.

Economics of Petroleum—Pogue.

Commercial Geography—Brigham.

Business Geography—Huntington and Williams.

Principles of Human Geography—Huntington and Cushing.

Industrial and Commercial South America—Reck.

## Ragsdale Dons Red Shirt

(Continued from Page 1)

in this year of our growth, 1923—but it may be, one is not completely damned if he belongs not.

We read the Sidlights on Success twice, and missed the point entirely both times. If it is a curtain-lecture on "Success," it stimulates us about as a dose of cabbage; and it is too rambling and uncertain to be worth a Continental as a character sketch. This sort of thing is interesting; the dialogue catches our notice at once, we read the story with avidity, but gradually as no conflict, plot, hero, complication, or masterfully drawn image appears, interest fizzles completely out to nil.

A Handful by Earl Hartsell is worth a cart-load by the average would-be humorist. The thing he set out to do was first done, we dare say, on Papyrus and scrawled in the Egyptian Beacon by the jester at the court of the great King Tut. But Hartsell does it much better than we have ever seen it done before; it is worth while to struggle through a magazine full of mediocrity if only one may find two pages of genuine chuckles at the end of the good old fight.

A Reverie reminds us of the advertisements we used to see of Velvet Joe Smoking Tobacco. Perhaps its author would have done better with it if he had written it in verse—eight skillful lines, say, would have drawn a much clearer and far more effective picture. The story is too cluttered with side-track reveries—this, that, and the other thing,—to provoke any real effect—and, "elsewhere born?"

The cover this month is on a grade of paper that has a far better feel to the eye and the hand than that of the October issue. There is a certain dignity about the make-up and appearance of the Magazine this issue that is connotative of real worth.

On the whole, to summarize, the November Magazine makes a good impression: but one gets the idea that a number of the stories were run to fill up space and were by no means calculated to enlighten or delight.

Those in the infirmary this week are:

J. F. Glenn '27, cold; and W. M. R. Bender, who is recovering from a severe case of pneumonia.

## NAT LUXENBERG & BROS.

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Jack Sparrow's

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

## WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion. Allays thirst. Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get



Damon—

"What are you doing, Pyth—writing Her another letter?"

Pythias—

"No—not this time. Something more to the point, as one would say. I'm writing the Pater to send me a dozen Eldorado pencils. They are all sold out down at the store."

DIXON'S ELDERADO

The master-drawing pencil

## SCANLON TO SPEAK.

Dr. David H. Scanlon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Durham, will deliver the second University sermon of the year in Gerard Hall at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday night.

The Durham preacher is one of the leading Presbyterian divines of the state, a very active and energetic man, a member of the Davidson Board of Trustees, and one of the few preachers considered prominent enough to find a place in "Who's Who in America." It is expected that a large number of University students will hear the sermon.

The Di Society had as its principle speaker last Saturday night, ex-President Wilson. It was decided at the beginning of the meeting to postpone the order of exercises, in order that the members might hear Wilson's speech. After the roll call and the committee reports, the society adjourned and went almost to a man to the Carolina Cafeteria where his speech was heard over Nick's radio.

On account of numerous requests from the student body, Mr. C. M. Baker has made arrangements to have the library kept open through the supper hour. Previously it has been closing from six to seven. Henceforth it will be open continuously from eight-thirty A. M. to ten P. M. This will be greatly appreciated by those who have work to do and do not have to go to supper from six to seven, since they can come in during the afternoon and stay as long as they wish, without being put out while the student assistants are going to supper. There will be some one at the desk at all times of day to care for the wants of the students.

The French Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

## PROFESSOR

asked the other day—how we managed to keep track of all the pieces sent us. We

## DID NOT

tell him—but insisted that he come to the Laundry—He did—and he does

## KNOW

just how we do it. We know you don't know half as much as you think you know until you know us.

Now is the time to know.

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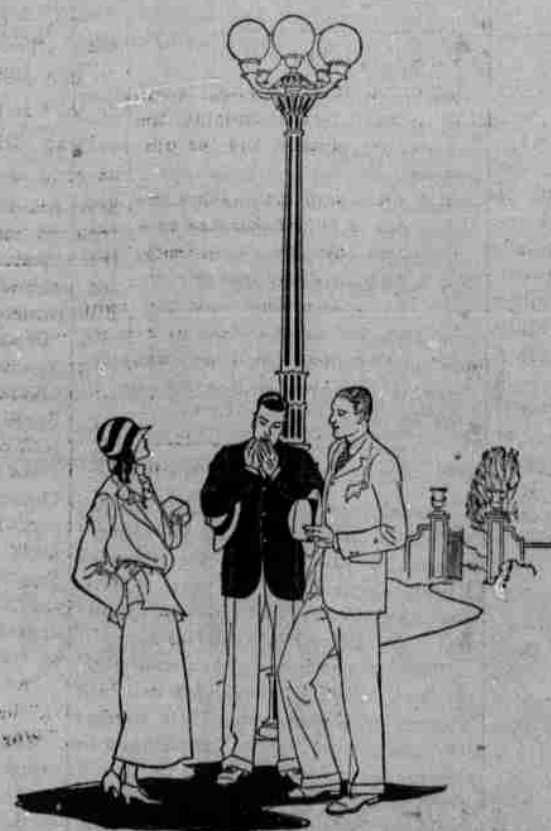


You can't make clothes like machines—they must be tailored

The standardized, one-like-the-other product has its place. Steel rails, tractors, radiators must be made that way—good clothes must not. Only tailor shops can make fine clothes and give them character—factories can't. Our tailor shops at Fashion Park work the custom way on ready-to-put-on clothing.

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