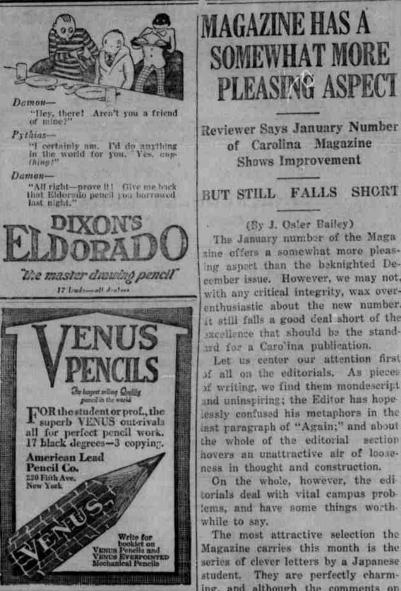
Page Four





We Clothe and Shoe the Young Man, and Boy Lipman & Berman



BUT STILL FALLS SHORT say, as a background. We hold no brief for poetic form-in fact we onsider parts of Taketomi's letter-(By J. Osler Bailey) setter poetry than Nuance-but we The January number of the Maga uggest rhythm as a last resort to ine offers a somewhat more pleas olster up apparent weakness in feelng aspect than the beknighted Deng, conception, and expression. cember issue. However, we may not,

of Carolina Magazine

Shows Improvement

and for a Carolina publication.

On the whole, however, the edi

The most attractive selection the

The greater part of this hacked-up with any critical integrity, wax overprose, in which Carolina's under enthusiastic about the new number. graduate "poets" seem to delight, haz it still falls a good deal short of the about it a certain blase odor which acelience that should be the standve believe the average intelligan nan who likes poetry cannot appre Let us center our attention first siate and does not care to cultivate of all on the editorials. As pieces It is merely a pose, of course, and of writing, we find them mondescript like all poses gives an artificia and uninspiring; the Editor has hope lang. essly confused his metaphors in the

This month the dear old well for s is cloaked in Ermine against a ackground of icy-fingered oaks. Per hops we should start a guessing conlest as to what attire our beloved andmark shall wear in February.

## **Comer Explains the** Y Building Program

student. They are perfectly charm-Sec. H. F. Comer emphasized the ing, and although the comments on importance of paying all pledges to (a.) Broadway are a trifle out of date, the "Y" as soon as possible in his Taketomi's delightful philosophy is alk before the student body Friday never shopworn. It would be well if morning at Chapel. He said that (b.) .his was necessary in order that the more of our native writers could be to happy in the choice of word and securing of money for a new "Y' simile as this friend from "the land building will be much easier. It now appears that the "Y" buil-

of charty blossoms." ding program will soon be under way The story by Patterson, "Marksnanship," is a great improvement either as a wing of the Graham Memorial Building or as a separate over his last one in the December issue. It is well constructed. He structure, possibly close enough to the Graham Memorial to have access to (2.) pyramids his episodes up to a final the social features which it will proclimax in a logical and able manner. Our only adverse criticism is that vide. To start this building campaign the "Y" already has \$75,000 he exposition falls a bit flat, after promised. This is pledged from a he crisis has been reached; and he ailed to explain the incident of the source known to the "Y" only. As this sum was pledged before the war young Indian who saw a spirit. Perand before the University's enorhaps he was included in the story, mous growth, it is believed that quite like the dog in the conundrum, "just to make it hard." a bit more can be obtained from this

source, thus doing away with the nec-"Fill the Frame" is a good story, essity of a campaign to secure the well-told. The Editor insisted, how badly-needed equipment. But in orover, or running a non-essential sub der to ask this anonymous donor for nead to the title that does much to ruin the story. In this instance, the heading states that the story is "of the O. Henry type." At once the one very vital feature of the suc- baseball. verage reader turns to the last paragraph and devours it first of all.

upon them.

fluential

originality.

mer stories.

are virtues which the story plainly lacks. The article attemps to be

stylistic, but succeeds in being somewhat crude. Now, the Playmakers

are a great institution-perhaps the

most widely known and forward look-

ing literary organization at Caro-

lina. If the author had said that, in-

stead of making so many exaggerat-

ed remarks about "our people from

Cherokee to Hatteras," the article

would have been much more effect-

The discussion of "Self Help at

Carolina," by Reed Kitchen, is appar-

ently intended to be jocular. In

some places it does wax a trifle com-

At last we turn reluctantly to

comment on what ought to be the

most beautiful part of the Magazine,

but succeeds in being by far the most

"Nostalgia" is poor, even as a

jiblets does not make poetry of it.

years as a hideous exaggeration.

ical.

commonplace.

cessful operation of this program is build up suspense to a climax have | cial statement.

sary that everyone pay their pledges season.

THE TAR HEEL Dr. Jas. B. Murphy, of the class script fully a thousand years B. C. j It is believed that this was taken of 1905, now of the Rockefeller Infrom another such paper which had stitute for Experimental Medicine. its origin some thousand years ear- publishes reports in the Journal of lier. It was called "Directions for Experimental Medicine (Vol. Knowing All Dark Things," and con- XXXVIII) on two investigations dealtained the rudest symbols of arithing with conditions which check or netic and geometry, and answers to favor the growth of cancerous tua few problems were given, but the ors: Conditions Determining the rocess to sollving them was not. Transplantibility of Tissues in the Fractions seemed to be the most ifficult for the Greeks to solve Al-Brain (loc. cit. p. 183, Aug. 1, 1923, their synbols had found their way, with Ernest Sturm), and Local Ren a very clude manner, into the sistance to Spontaneous Mouse inapyrus. luced by X-Rays (loc. cit. p. 645, The unknown quantity symbol Nov. 1, 1923, with Joseph Maisin, M. teans "a heap"; addition is a pair D., and Ernest Sturm). of legs walking forward; subtraction is a pair of legs walking backward. Geometry probably came from the manufacture and the second second rudiments of land surveying by the Greeks. At least they are given full credit for its origin. Punches Sherbets ELIGIBILITY RULES OF INTRA-MURAL CONTESTS There have been a great many "Ice Cream Specialists" uestions late y concerning the eligibility rules governing intra-mural thictics. These rules given out by

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the intra-mural athletic committee will settle all points in doubt. They are as follows: 1. To be eligible to participate in

an Intra-Mural Athletic contest, a man must:

(1.) Register with the manager of that sport in his particular unit.

> Man rooming in the dormitories with the manager of the sport in his dormitory. Men rooming in the fraternity, houses with the fraternity monager of the sport.

Men rooming outside of the (c.) dormitories or fraternity houses may participate in a sport by registering with the manager of the sport in any of the above units. Be a member of the unit that

he registers with, unless covered by (1.c.)

II. A town man may not change his registration from one unit to another for a specific sport.

III. In any Intra-mural sport for which there is a varsity team; no letter man may participate in the Intra-mural sport. Also, a man who has made his letter in Varsity football the previous season or has participated in any Varsity football games the ensuing season, shall not more funds it is necessary to show be eligible for tag-football that year. that the "Y" has carried out its very The same rule applies to Varsity extensive program successfully, and baseball with reference to indoor

IV. A man who has participated Thus, all of Mr. Poston's efforts to to be able to show a clean finan- in a varsity or a first-year game the ensuing season shall not be eligible an effective dose of cold water cast In order to do this it is neces- to participate in the sport of that

Tuesday, January 22, 1924

#### INGLISH COMPOSITION CONDITIONS

Students who have incured a condition in composition in connection with courses in English will be given an opportunity to remove this condition by special examination Friday, February 1, at 4:30 p. m. Report to room 203 Murphey Building, C. A. HIBBARD.



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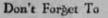
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Henry Fuller has blessed us with as soon as possible, although they a panegyric on one of our really in. may not even be due now. It is also accessary that the three or four hun-University publications. His style is simple, direct, and therefore good. Once in a while, how- the financial campaign last fall pay the amount that they feel they care ever, his grammar skids, and, on the whole, the article could show more to to help show a clean sheet when V. Wilson a member of the Committhis party is approached early in

February. This clearing up of all Bessie Davenport has written a somewhat entertaining and enlight- pledges will provide running expenses during the year and will be one of ening account of a kind of ordeal un familiar to the present critic. As a the first steps toward getting the finest "Y" building in the South. piece of description it is better done than some of Miss Davenport's for-Coach Bob Fetzer made a short

talk also. He called the students' attention to the fact that it was nec-Bailey, the author of "Kochomanessary to keep off of the courts a," realizes, himself, after thoughtin the new physical education builful consideration, that his story is not ding while wearing street shoes. He as well done as it should be. The said that it was necessary to keep all reader is of prime importance in the dirt possible off the floor in orwriting, but in Kochomania the readder to preserve it. He also urged er is woefully neglected. Some of all men who are interested in track the constructions are so confused that to report to him as soon as possible. they have to be read twice to be understood. Directness and simplicity

#### PRESENT MATHEMATICS TRACED TO EGYPTIANS

Mathematics today, which has so much to do with practically every movement of importance, can be traced no further back than the Ionian Greeks; however, its origin was probably among the Egyptians and Phoenicians, because there is no doubt that the first of the Greek mathematicians were influenced by them.

Early mathematics consisted of observance and experience, and all rules were founded upon the results of them

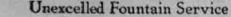
A Babylonian set of rules and numbers has been found, and it proves that numbers and numerals were studied, but there is no trace of the origin. The extent to which commerce began to be carried on probably necessitated the use of nu-

merals. Here again it would seem proce witticism. Cutting it up into that the Phoenicians had a great influence on the knowledge gained by

"Fragments" is utter nonsense, so far the early Greeks. as we can discover. Now Mr. Eng-The real mathematical attainments lish, and the author of Nostalgia, as of Egyptians were not learned until well, probably realized as they wrote nearly forty years ago when a hithat neither of 'these so-called eratic papyrus was translated which "poems" would be remembered, say, formed part of the Rhinal collection two years from now. We state two ir the British Museum. Ahmes was supposed to have written the manu-"Nuance" we consider the nearest

At the recent meeting in Cincinnati of the American Association for dred men who were not seen during the Advancement of Science Professor R. E. Coker was elected a member of the Council and Professor H. tee on Grants.





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