

# The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Saturday, January 8, 1927

### PARAGRAPHS

W. O. Saunders didn't disappoint us at all. In his random shots he said, "Say what you think even if you have to apologize to the whole world tomorrow for it." He says what he thinks and seldom apologizes for it.

"W. O." gave his hearers a great deal of consolation by telling them that they knew more than Moses, Aristotle, Plato, Jesus, or St. Paul knew, although he did qualify his statement.

A man was arrested in Durham for buying a coffin under false pretense, which resulted in bringing a civil action in court. We'll say it looks like a grave case.

The Durham Herald gave higher institutions an ironical jibe with this: "With colleges resuming work and the legislature convening this week, much progress toward saving the state, the nation and the world may be expected."

### LIBRARY GREATEST NEED

"Growing," according to one of America's essayists, "is like falling. It is all right so long as you keep on; the trouble comes when you stop." This might well apply to the expansion of the University. And of the needed expansion the greatest need is for a new library. Hundreds of new books, pamphlets, periodicals, and the like, flow into the already crowded library every week, and last year the conditions became so bad that Person Hall was rigged up as an annex. During recent months the circulation has reached its highest point,

Last November the circulation of the Main Library increased 31% over that of the corresponding month a year ago.

In the edification of young and old alike the modern library is as important a factor as the formal teacher or lecturer, perhaps the most important and inspiring factor. William Allen White says "If America continues to grow, the minds of her people must grow. . . If the schools will only teach the reading habit, the library will educate the world, for the public library of America is free to every new idea—free to every fresh point of view."

Under the caption, "The University's First Need," the Chapel Hill Weekly says.

"It is always difficult to draw the line between necessities and luxuries. What one man says is necessary, another says can be got along without. On this subject arguments rage, in private life and in governments.

"But to us this seems beyond dispute: that to a modern university an adequate library is absolutely essential. In the language of physiology, it is the most vital organ. Measured by the size of the University of North Carolina today, and the demands upon it, the library building here is pitiful. If the institution is to perform even its most obvious and primary function—not to mention the widening of its projects of research—there must be a new house for the books.

"Therefore the trustees' executive committee does well to name a library as the most urgent of the University's needs. In the budget approved at the committee's meeting in Raleigh last week the amount set down for a new library is \$861,000. It is not a dollar too much. Whatever other appropriations the next legislature makes, it should grant this money."

### Season's Opener Captured By Tar Heel Basketeers

(Continued from page one)

Coach Ashemore's proteges were at their best as far as defensive work was concerned, and the Y men were only able to shoot four field goals during the whole night's festivities.

The all-around dribbling and floor work of Captain Bunn Hackney of the Tar Heels was the best exhibition of the night. Rufus Hackney, brother of the Captain, was the offensive star by virtue of his five field goals and three foul shots, while the defensive work of Morris was of the highest calibre.

O'Neal, Heflin, and "Sis" Perry, former Carolina star, were the bright lights of the Durham Y attack.

Captain Bunn Hackney accomplished the unusual feat of being the only man on both teams who failed to commit a single personal foul during the game, while his brother, Rufus, was ejected in the last few minutes by Referee Nelson, for making four personal fouls.

Line-up and summary:  
Carolina (37) Durham (16)  
Position  
Vanstorry (6) Starling  
R. F.  
R. Hackney (13) O'Neal (7)  
L. F.  
Cathey (7) Perry (4)  
C.  
Morris (5) Harris  
R. G.  
B. Hackney (5) Heflin (5)  
L. G.

Subst.: Carolina—Price for Vanstorry, Vanstorry for R. Hackney, Purser for Cathey, Satterfield for Vanstorry, Evans for B. Hackney, Shappe for Morris, Durham Y—Mangum for Heflin, Heflin for Mangum. Referee: Nelson (Durham); Scorer: Mgr. Hardee (Carolina); Timer: Dale Ranson (Carolina).

Harry Andrews, Fred Tilghman, A. L. Darron, R. M. Fountain, and Harold A. Beard, are confined to the Infirmary by sickness.

### OPEN FORUM

Editor of TAR HEEL:

When a certain amount of "mud" has been flung in a given argument the time comes for a halt to be called and the process stopped. A great many things have been said by both sides in this argument about the Golden Fleece during the past few weeks, and some things have been done, which if they had to do over again would scarcely be said or done. When both sides are equally in earnest, one to bring about a certain result and the other to prevent it, and the argument involves purely "abstract" reasoning and is of the type and content of the present argument, the time is very likely to come soon when both sides will make themselves obnoxious to those who have to submit to their "mud-slinging tactics." It seems that this point is rapidly being approached, and to continue to subject the student body to such will result in the participants making themselves odious to themselves as well as to those who are taking no active part. One might argue from now till doomsday about what is "right and what is justice," without settling the question, greater minds than those of any of the contemporary contestants have wrestled with the problem—and as yet there is not a satisfactory answer. One should not hope to achieve the unattainable. Striving—he might get some pleasure and he might get some pain—probably both. "Bull" has been very prevalent—so much so, in fact, that the issue has been fairly well obscured.

Now is a very good time for both sides to "call off their dogs" and settle back for a while into a period of calm, well-ordered complacency such as formerly existed, or if it is to be a war of extermination, and the "Fates so decree," so be it. There is an abundance of "mud" which has not yet been slung.  
R. L. DULA

### January Magazine Is Reviewed; Full of Variety

(Continued from page one)

The range is from the rather ponderous feature article, "Ethics in Journalism," by Byron White through a Chesterfieldly free-verse poem on "Delforescence," by Virginia Lay; a colorful and rather stark, though hackneyed, realistic sketch—it is hardly a story—by Katharine Johnson; a Negro dialect bit by E. C. L. Adams; to a well-timed and thoughtful address to the intelligentsia by Howard Mumford Jones. Our copy of the magazine partakes even of the mystical in one respect—the contents' page indicates that the issue should disclose some verse by J. A. Caldwell, verse which simply isn't present unless it be in the spirit.

So much by way of concession to the dictates of back-woods reviewing—an effort to mention names and say something pleasing about each Jack and Jill present at the party. If so far I have slighted any contributors, it is because those contributors, with one or two exceptions, simply didn't interest me. One of the exceptions was a reprinted editorial by Gerald W. Johnson, an editorial lifted from the columns of the Baltimore Sun-paper; the other, M. L. Radoff's

### FENCING CLUB MEETS MONDAY

There will be a business meeting followed by a short work-out of the Tar Heel Fencing Club at the Tin Can 8:30 Monday night.

"How a Marvelous Phenomenon Was Attested True," I slighted simply because, interesting and effective as a clever satirical stab at a certain kind of scholarship, it deserves this special consideration. There is perhaps more "literary style," whatever that may mean, here than in any other one contribution.

So far, of course, this has not developed into a review, though it was, true enough, a review which I was asked to write. My reason is simple. It lies, indeed, in the chief distinction of the magazine. Railroad trains have long carried Pullman sleepers and even barber shops; book stores sell soft drinks; drug stores sell glassware and jewelry; and here is a magazine which actually carries a review of itself in one of its contributions. A review not only of this issue but of every issue this year. And the paragraph is found in Howard Mumford Jones's "The Advancing South." I quote:

"There was a time when eager young men flocked to Columbia, South Carolina, to learn to defend states rights and the economics of slavery and cotton. There was a time when politics was the feverish preoccupation of the Di and Phi societies on our own campus. There was a time when a poverty-stricken but earnest generation toiled to reopen this university after the Civil War. But it has passed. It has been so long since I met a Southern student who was full of flaming enthusiasm for anything that I should probably drop dead if one turned up tomorrow. They have no enthusiasm for the South. For them to read Walter Hines Page's *Letters* is a bore; to follow Dr. Knight's campaign is tedious; to buy the publications of the University of North Carolina Press is to waste money. Their only reaction to the complicated and fascinating problem of life in the Southern small town is to get away from it; their only notion about Clarence Poe is that he must be the author of *Ligeia*, or his relative; and as for poetry societies, little theatres, the novels of Ellen Glasgow, the essays of Dr. Potat—why, *The American Mercury* is their bible, and Cabell is the god of their idolatry."

This says it all. If I add more it is simply by way of retrospect and qualification. Eight years ago this month I remember sitting in a meeting of the editorial staff of the "old" *Carolina Magazine*. Washburn was the editor. He wanted to do something to revive interest. The magazine was moribund, cadaverous, palsied, spavined, and suffered, too, from a bad case of house-maid's knee. Solemn and pedantic, it took the arts seriously, oh, very seriously. It—by actual weight—quite overbalanced the present magazine.



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### WHAT'S HAPPENING

**MONDAY, JANUARY 10**  
7:30 p. m.—Saunders Building, North Carolina Club—Mr. Paul J. Weaver will present a paper on "Election and Election Practices."

8:30 p. m.—Gerrard Hall, Mr. R. W. Brown will speak on the "Creative Spirit."

8:30 p. m.—Joint meeting of three Y. M. C. A. Cabinets, Y. M. C. A.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 11**  
7:30 p. m.—Playmaker's Theatre, Authors Reading.

4:30 p. m.—A. A. U. W. meeting, at the home of Mrs. Odum: Mr. English Bagby on "Personality Training."

7:15 p. m.—Phi Assembly, Manning Hall.

7:15 p. m.—Di Senate, Di Hall.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12**  
7:30 p. m.—Venable Hall. Moving Picture, "World's Struggle for Oil."

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 13**  
4:00 p. m.—Playmaker Theatre—Tryouts.  
6:00 p. m.—Methodist Church, Chicken Pie Dinner.

7:30 p. m.—Playmaker's Theatre—Tryouts.

Mr. M. D. Taylor of the School of Commerce attended the American Economics Association at St. Louis during the Christmas holidays.

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