

### CAMPUS PROFESSOR POPULARITY POLL GRADE YOUR INSTRUCTOR FROM 'A' TO 'F' BALLOTS WILL BE COLLECTED AT YMCA

The following is a list of faculty members, above the rank of instructor, who are active in undergraduate instruction. You are requested to tear this ballot out, and grade the professors with whom you are acquainted. You may grade from A to F, and you are asked to grade only those with whose teaching you are acquainted.

When you have completed your grading, drop the ballot in a special box which will be set up in the YMCA from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today. In order to conduct an accurate poll, the balloting will be carefully supervised by members of the DTH staff and you must have your name checked by the poll keeper on a student directory before you may cast your ballot.

Results will be announced in the DTH and special copies will be sent to the University administration and the Board of Trustees.

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### Short, Short Story

## "Scoop" Hodgson Scores On Honest Reet Smelly Scandal

By Tookie Hodgson

The Tar Heel office was in a paroxysm of excitement, as I bounced in on my new coil-spring pogo stick. People were running hither and yon carrying dispatches, the ticker tape was beating it out like a hopped-up Krupa, and William Randolph Robert, the boy editor, was frantically sucking on one lollipop after another. Indeed, the place seemed to be inhabited by those curious phenomena of nature—jitterbugs.

Knowing how much the chief valued my incomparable news reporting, I hurried into his sanctum to await his coming. In a short while, he burst in the door, seeking a fresh supply of bubble gum. Upon spying me, he shouted, "Ah, Hodgson! I'm glad you've come. All hell has broken out in campus political circles. Honest Reet Smelly, the campus savior, stands accused of violating the honor code. 'Buck' Beef, the new potentate of the Student Party is most bitter about the matter, while Seymour Sinkhole XIII of the UP is most bitter about 'Buck' Beef being bitter. It looks like a story to me; what do you think about it?"

"It sounds like the news equal of the Johnstown Flood or the Errol Flynn Paternity Case to me!", I said, bouncing out of the door, and veering off in the direction of "Buck" Beef's abode.

When I arrived at Mr. Beef's quarters, I found him stabbing a straw dummy which bore a close resemblance to Honest Reet Smelly. "Take that!" he cried. "You traitor, scum, and general low life! This will teach you to betray your friends! Sic Semper Tyrannis!"

After about an hour of this diverting exercise, Mr. Beef turned around and spoke to me.

"Yes, my friend, we were truly robbed!" he began, "We promised Honest Reet a brand new Ford automobile, a professorship of Hungarian Culture, a vacation at Myrtle Beach, and the peanut concession at the Carolina baseball games, if he would run on our ticket. And look what happened; just because Seymour Sinkhole XIII, an Inka Dinka Doo frat brother of mine, gave him a doxen white shirts, a diesel railroad engine, and President Graham's job, he's gonna run on the University Party ticket. Son, there aint no justice!"

"But, Mr. Beef," I interposed,

"Perhaps Honest Reet Smelly had a legitimate excuse to run for the U.P.'s"

"Now get this, boy," ejaculated Buck Beef, "Even if his Yankee folks up in Chitterling Switch, Maine, did ask him to run on the UP ticket because 'U' stands for 'Union' and 'S' stands for 'South', there aint no excuse for prevaricating, like he done to us. Dont you agree?"

"Well, Mr. Beef, you've certainly got a point there," I admitted as he passed his dagger nearer my throat.

At this moment there was terrific noise out in the hall, and in burst Honest Reet Smelly, unkempt and his halo awry.

"Mr. Hodgson," said Honest Reet, "I hope that you havent let Buck Beef convince you that these maledictions on my character are true. This excited gossip that I am power mad is completely erroneous. I can't help it if my astrology book that I am foreordained to be another Napoleon Bonaparte." Whereupon he impressed the fact on me with a meat cleaver.

"Mr. Smelly," I answered as I sewed together my split skull, "I have in the most literal sense of the word, an open mind about such matters."

"Another thing," continued Honest Reet, "I want it known that I am running on the UP ticket out of the goodness of my heart. After all, havent I hit the SP and the UCP enough during the past few years. I want to gouge something out of the UP now, and let the SP treasury refill itself. It's noble deeds like I done that got me the soubriquet of HONEST REET SMELLY."

"Well Mr. Smelly," I answered, retrieving my watch which had somehow become lodged in the Great One's coat pocket, "What you did seems undoubtedly praiseworthy, however, a few of the SP brethren, such as Mr. Buck Beef, violently disagree. What have you got to say to these disgruntled citizens?"

"Only this, friend Hodgson," he replied in tremulously impressive tones, "Anybody who thinks that us politicos ain't out for the moolah is radicals, and C.I. O. men."

"Amen," I echoed, hopping out the door on my steel coil springs pogo stick.

From Indiana University comes the following suggestion on how to get rid of the abounding canines on campus:

Cut down all the trees!

### Racing Form

## Beauties Cop Derby Prizes With Curves, Smeared Faces

A muddy track on May 4 by no means daunted the entrants in the great event of the Chapel Hill sports year, the Sigma Chi Derby. Teams from the five sororities and C.I.C.A. represented some of the best derby material ever to turn out for the races.

In the first race each of the competing groups entered a team of four. It was a very simple relay, in which each competitor carried one raw egg in one spoon over one obstacle course, and then handed said egg in said spoon to the next girl on her team, who had the same darn thing to do over again. After this race the Sigma Chi's announced the winners, mopped the floor thoroughly, and resolved to use hard-boiled eggs next year.

Next up came the three-legged race. Six teams started; three teams finished. The infirm bill went up. Broken ribs, bruised knees, and skinned elbows caused a number of coeds to begin to wonder if the Sigs were attempting mass murder the hard way.

A pie-eating contest and a coke race provided refreshment for the contestants who entered these races—but such a way to eat and drink refreshments! Six contestants, kneeling, hands tied, got delicious Toddle House chocolate pies all over their faces, in their hair, and, incidentally, into their tummies. Then six more contestants were fed Cocolas in bottles, with nipples attached. The idea in both these

events, believe it or not, was not to get the most pie or coke on one's shirt or face, but to see who could finish her pie or coke first.

The limbs that escaped disaster in the three-legged race were further endangered in a sack race. Twelve girls, their feet in gunny sacks, hopping around like Mexican jumping beans, were a hilarious sight to the spectators. The blackened knees weren't quite so hilarious.

The Miss Venus contest introduced a less dangerous (in one way, at least) theme to the Derby. Professor Miranda of the Spanish department sat as judge, his eyes bulging, while twelve beauties in bathing suits paraded before him. Very conscientious about his judging job, Miranda had the girls parade again and again before he finally gave out with his decision.

Incidentally, it was pretty cold in the tin can—which made some of us well-clothed spectators glad we aren't Venus material.

The final event, a surprise race, required soda-cracker-eating, water-drinking, whistling, and carrying-your-partner-on-your-back abilities. The Tri-Delts seemed to possess these qualifications in greater quantity than anyone else, for, already in the lead after the Miss Venus contest, they won this race too, and received the Sigma Chi cup for the next year.

Some people say the games in the tin can where more exciting than that other derby going on the same afternoon. Well, at least you wouldn't see horses doing the things those coeds did—horses have too much sense.

### Dementia Domain

Edited by Ray Conner

What supports a strapless evening dress? "Moral support and that's all."

Joe: "My wife is scared to death someone will steal her clothes."

Jim: "Why don't you insure them?"

Joe: "Oh, she's got a better idea. She has some guy stay in the closet and watch them. I found him there last night."

In a courtroom it takes 12 men to find out if a person is innocent. . . . On a country road in the moonlight, it only takes one.

Pile Driver: A man who drives a truck while cleaning out stables.

### ★ Fashions ★

By Ramona Cottin



As vacation time approaches the packable wardrobe becomes in increasing demand. Shown above is a navy wool wraparound skirt, black wool jersey blouse, wool jacket, all easily packable.

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At long last men are having something to say about the fashions for which they pay the bills. Pictured above is a jury of notables at the Stork Club, sitting in judgment as a male jury to test fashions. Left to right are Helmut Dantine, movie star; Danny Kaye, star of stage, screen, and radio; Norman Corwin, radio writer; H. Allen Smith, humorist; and Fritz Varady, illustrator.