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## PARAGRAPHS

Uncle Bim still lives. "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world."

With this balmy weather, it looks like the Groundhog has lost his efficaciousness.

With the renovation of New East nearing completion, work on the Graham Memorial has been resumed. That's making material progress, all right.

We wish to commend the Committee on Grounds and Buildings for its excellent work in beautifying that part of the campus which lies between the Gymnasium and the Stadium. Now if the committee will only embellish the plot south of South building, the "campus beautiful" will be more of an actuality.

With such notables as Senator Borah and Vice-President Dawes being invited to make public appearances here, the University bids fair to get in the limelight even more than it is at present.

This month will afford the opportunity of a lifetime by showing two planets which are otherwise never easily visible and giving a close approach of Venus and Jupiter. Tonight as soon as the sun has set, look out on the western sky and behold the spectacle of the brightest two of all planets, Venus and Jupiter, shining as if they were twins. Jupiter, the giant of our solar system, is the upper one of the two, but Venus is far more brilliant. If you would catch them at the time of their closest approach, they seem to be so near each other that the full moon could only barely wriggle through the space still left. February 13 and 24 will afford other phenomena.

## OPEN FORUM

### DULA WON'T RESIGN

Editor of TAR HEEL:

With reference to an "Editorial Comment" which recently appeared in the TAR HEEL, and which seemed to intimate that some aspiring young man had essayed to write Ye Editor and sign some other person's name with a highly fictitious title—it might or might not be appropriate to put some "Editorial Comment" in reverse and add a few remarks along this and similar lines. Being Editorialy Dubbed "Editor of the Open Forum," poetic license to do so is assumed to be an adjunct to such an exalted and high function, or office. The rumor was prevalent in the editor's comment that the editor had resigned. There is a difference between a man's resigning a position and his merely taking a much-needed vacation—the truth of this is assumed to be apparent—the "Editor" has not resigned.

"Some people are born great, some achieve greatness, and others have 'greatness' thrust upon them." The editor of the TAR HEEL seems to be employing some thrusting tactics upon Yours Truly, the ultimate result of which is as yet unforeseen.

Some people imagine that they are great, when, in fact, they are only Duds, and their greatness exists only in their imagination. Such greatness is often displayed by people who slip a cog in their mental machinery, and suffering from a hallucination, imagine that they are someone else such as Napoleon, Harry K. Thaw, or Rockefeller.

Such probably was the condition of the "unfortunate" young man who "vainly" fancied himself to be "R. L. Dula, and Secretary to Mr. Soandso." (The Editor of the TAR HEEL cannot be assumed to have had anything to do with any connecting influence.) This "unfortunate" might possibly get more pleasure that he was someone or something truly great, such as Alexander the Great and secretary of the World's Court, or president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Lovelorn Tomcats—but for the greatest social good and the best interests of all let any individual imagine that he is whoever or whatever affords him the most pleasure—from Adam to a Newborn Babe, or from a Chinese coolie to the President of the Di Society.

## SENATOR BORAH MAY SPEAK HERE

Idaho Congressman Asked to Talk on Human Relations.

Senator Borah is still trying to arrange his engagements so that he will be able to speak at Carolina on the 20th of February. His theme dealing with a topic dear to the Senator, human relations in international affairs, would find an eager audience here. The difficulty, which may result in his failure to appear, is due to an engagement to speak at Yale and the postponement of that speech is, as yet, a matter of doubt.

Senator Borah, the chairman of the foreign relations committee, has differed recently with several of the administration's foreign policies, but has been restrained from an open break with the administration. Politicians accuse him of party irregularities, but thousands throughout the country recognize him as a keen analyst of political problems and as a man with the courage of his convictions.

## The Driftwood Fire

Dave Carroll

*Here I gather up and store  
Sticks that drift upon my shore;  
And you may find what you desire  
On salty rainbows of my fire.*

We recently began a general survey of the University. Its undergraduates and faculty we have discussed; but a very important feature of any university is its graduate student enrollment. So today we make bold to introduce to the average student that department which probably does more to attract the attention of outside educators than any other branch of this University.

### Ye Graduate Students

Have you ever wondered who these owl-like students are? What siren could lure to academic torture the man who has already extorted one ordinary degree from college? Such wretches are to be watched. They aren't fat or sleek-headed, and they don't sleep o' nights as high school literature declares good men do.

The school was founded in 1881. Its latest summer and regular enrollment was 450 members. By studying for one, two, three, or an infinity of years, graduate students here may get the following degrees: Master of Arts; Master of Science; and Doctor of Philosophy. "Philosophy" here includes all realms of knowledge—the usual "philosophy" study, English, math, the sciences, etc.

### The Graduate School and Our Reputation

Certainly every Carolina student has heard that tattered phrase, "best school in the South." Yet few realize that they know very little about that department which is far more responsible for the prestige of this University than its undergraduate body. The University of North Carolina, in spite of what girls tell you, is not noted for its manly and enlightened students, but for its faculty and curricula. And the only thing that smacks of a university is our graduate school outlay, not the sketchy courses in the A. B. or B. S. colleges. The course which the average student embraces during his four years here are mere child's play to the faculty. It is only after a student begins to major in a given field or takes graduate courses that he has strong contact with that University of North Carolina which is so highly lauded.

The "best school in the South" which Mencken wrote about is best not because of its bright boys, but because of its graduate student facilities and its atmosphere of intellectual liberality. Why Johns Hopkins doesn't even have a freshman class! So this undergraduate body may whoop itself purple in the face.



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It isn't the cream of the University. It's just the grass that makes the milk that may become the cream.

### Noteworthy Publications

The publications of this department are recognized as excellent by critics who value such works as: the *Elisha Mitchell Journal*; the *James Spratt Historical Monographs*; Research in Progress; *Studies in Philology*, the noted *Journal of Social Forces*; and the *Law Review*. These are not all. But they alone do more to establish the place of this University than the TAR HEEL, *Carolina Magazine*, *Yackety Yack*, or *Buccaneer*. How many of them do you know?

### Other Distinctive Features

This University is known for its faculty and administration. That part of the faculty which has made the reputation of the institution did not come here to teach History 1 and 2, but something like History 199 or English 152. So those students who don't appreciate the graduate school, but who tell their high school friends: "WE are the people" are on a dry drunk.

The graduate degrees given by this institution are a credit to a state university which is hampered by a lack of finances. An entrant to this higher department must, in order to get a degree, have finished an A. B. or B. S. course at an accredited school. After the applicant is admitted, he must maintain an average of C (see) on half his work; on the other half he must make B's (bees). So they are the guys who stay sober on week-ends.

DR. D. T. CARR  
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The administrative board of the graduate school numbers more authorities, we were told while in an adjoining state, than any other like board in the South. Do you know the following Doctors: Chase, Royster, A. C. Howell, MacNider, W. C. Coker, Dey, Daggett, Bell, Knight, Pierson, Murchison, Harrer, and Jordan? The dean of this department is Dr. James Finch Royster.

The research facilities of the University have been excellent. We hint at the notable work done in a few subjects: Pharmacology: Brights disease, toxicity and its prevention in anaesthetics; chemistry: dyes, explosives, and local coal; physics: photoelectric phenomena and problems of atomic structure; engineering: moisture control on highway grades and problems of earth pressure on culvert pipes; personnel psychology problems; history: Southern, state, Roman, and classic; sociology: North Carolina rural and mill conditions. We do not aim at completeness or importance in this very brief list; but the average student should find this work of some significance and interest.

Members of the undergraduate body hardly realize the absolute necessity of a new library to the continuance of this valuable research. But Gawd, don't we need heat in the "tin can!" Still, this interest in luxuries for

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an athletics building is more to be expected than an interest in the necessities of the real University is not so conspicuous; and students hardly have time to search for anything. But this spirit of search should be fostered. Let anything be adopted to train the hounds—we vote for Easter egg hunts. Can we who can't see the University find a little egg?

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

8:30 p. m.—Boxing meet, Carolina vs. University of Virginia, Tin Can.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6  
4:00 p. m.—Memorial Hall. University Band Concert.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
7:30 p. m.—North Carolina Club, 112 Saunders Hall. Miss Coralie Parker will lead a discussion on taxation.

7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinets, Y. M. C. A.

8:30 p. m.—Memorial Hall, Concert. Greensboro College Glee Club concert, under auspices of U. N. C. Glee Club.

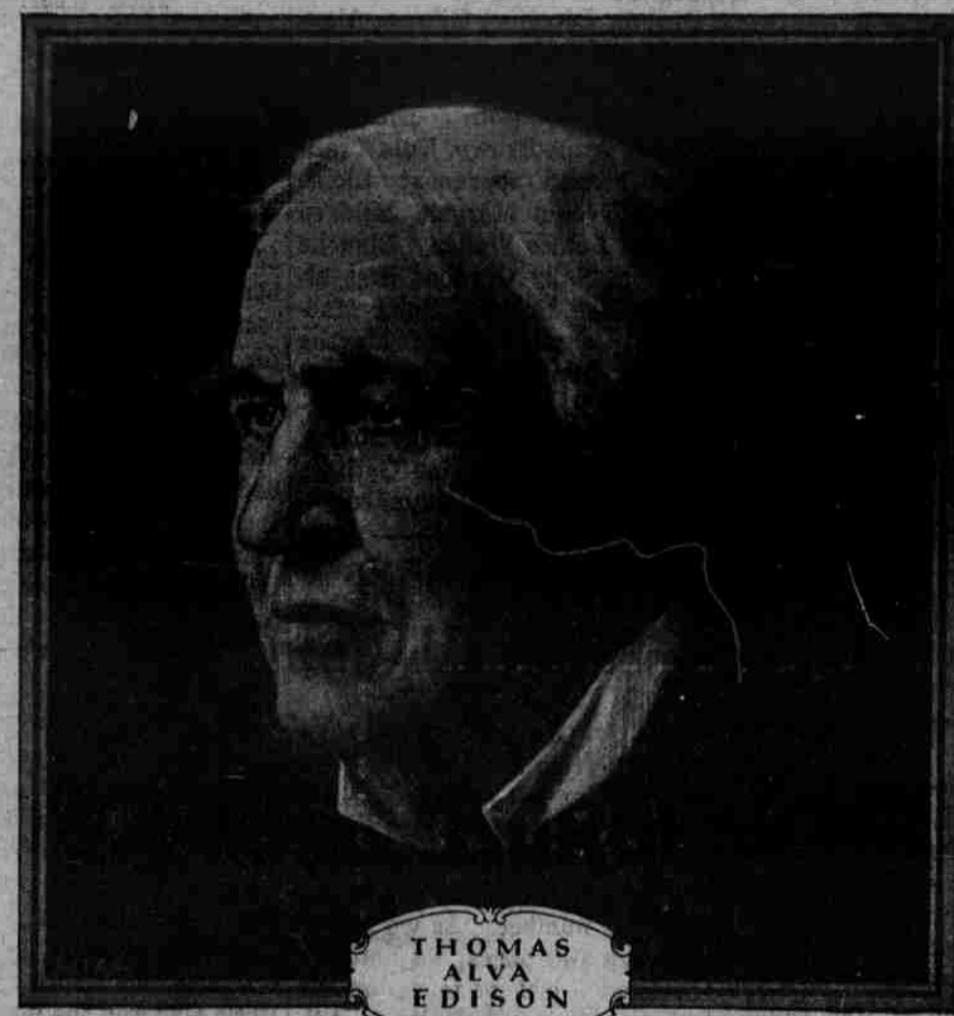
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
11:30 a. m.—Manning Hall, Presentation of Judge Battle's portrait.

7:15 p. m.—Di Senate, Di Hall.

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
7:00 p. m.—Venable Hall, moving picture: "Adventure of Moyola."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10  
8:30 p. m.—Playmaker production of plays, Playmaker Theatre.



HIS FAITH unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

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