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### PARAGRAPHICS

Somebody has said that during the inclement weather politics has been warming up. Such a typical time for it with all the mud present!

inations and elections this year, some worthy aspirants may find it necessary to remain on the Hill during the prospective candidacies of Smith, spring holidays.

Durham Morning Herald's sports editor says, after sighing innumerable ifs, that he still believes Duke will defeat Carolina in Durham, Sated in these quarters if the sport scribe wishes to be a chauvinist.

"Marion Butler in Deep Water," headlines a daily. Not meaning that the former senator is mired in Nawth Ca'lina politics, eh?

Papers say that Scarritt College of Nashville, Tenn., may merge with Duke University. Isn't the name bad enough to scare it off, dukes and duchesses ?

"Hickman at End of Rope, Expert Says," reads a daily newspaper's headline. Opinion was that there is where they are trying to put the fel-

Probably the fellows who think that it is educational for the students to bum rides away from the Hill every week-end could be likened unto those who were responsible for the coming of the co-eds.

#### MOSTLY ABOUT OPEN FORUM LETTERS

There comes, occasionally, a letter for publication in the open forum columns of the TAR HEEL that is unacceptable because of libellous and slanderous statements contained therein. A communication recently submitted, and of this type, brings to mind that it is well to remind readers and those who use, or wish to utilize, the open forum column for the expression of opinions and the advancement of ideas and information, that we cannot let this column become a bulletin board for slanderous, libelling calumnies that any Thomas, Richard and Joshua may care to utter and seek publication thereof.

The TAR HEEL is always glad to receive letters from readers, and even goes so far, in a tacit way, to solicit communications to the open forum column. No feature of a paper is more valuable and interesting than portant Indication. You figure out be able to see the student's side of their views on hot women, however. of an author of best-sellers. But that which sets forth the views and what it is-we can't." opinions of the public at large. When letters are submitted for publication with a degree of regularity, it generally indicates that the editorial page, Gantry" is beyond comprehension as well as the rest of the paper, is being read with interest by thought- that do not pollute the mind and make are, ful people, and occasional statements a crude and disgusting and impossible instigate expression from them. Noth- creature typify a holy calling.-Raing brings despair quicker to those leigh News and Observer.

who strive to serve than the thought that they address an audience as unreceptable as the trees of the forest, as impervious as the soil of the wilderness, and as immovable as the rocks of the earth.

However, it goes without necessity of mention that a statement branding a prominently-mentioned presidential candidate as a sot, a son of Sodom fit matter for publication.

ford proper protection to the news- to this challenge. paper in which a communication is ished, the name of the author must Jackers" are of the same nature.

The TAR HEEL urges its readers to contribute to the open forum column when they will, but let it be remembered that this worthy journal is not a convenient, public place where slander and libel may be done to the satisfaction of a contributor. JOE R. BOBBITT, JR. Saturday Issue

## POLITICS! POLITICS!

Dav Carol

statewide significance.

tisan leader in this section, has en- valuable asset. joyed prominence in the discussion. Henry Harper Circulation Manager references to Al Smith and Herbert brothers and sisters. I wonder what David McCain Hoover have become material for else they could have done other than players will be presented with rings onists who dare not speak are eloquent in their silence.

Since the University is a fair crosssection of this state, the political temperament of its student body is of state-wide importance. The greatest number of sons and daughters from every section of North Carolina concentrate interests, prejudices, and opinions here. Hence, it is worth-With only one week between nom- while as a matter of local and public interest that the University student body make known its reaction to the Hoover, Dawes, McLean, Reed, Borah,

Glass, Bowers, Lowden-anybody. Therefore, the TAR HEEL will, in the immediate future, conduct a mock election for national figures whose candidacies and campaigns will be in urday night. No objections register- charge of public-spirited, enterprising students. There will be speeches, placards, and high-power politics. By special arrangement with the Dean of Students' office, the experiment will receive its share of recognition.

Those students drafted to manage certain campaigns will be familiar campus figures. We conclude this announcement with the request that all students especially interested in particular candidacies immediately consult the editors of this paper.

## CLIPPED

WHAT DO THEY READ

They say that you can judge a man by the character of his associates and by the books he reads. Not always perhaps, but is there a better yardstick? To be sure, he is an unwise man who confines his associates to the high-brows or the low-brows exclusively, or who reads only the works of scientists and philosophers, denying himself the delights and breadth that comes from the poets and what is called fiction and polite literature. A man who is pursuing a college course should fill his mind with instruction as well as entertainment. Do most of them do this? H. J. Galland, in the Chapel Hill Tar Heel,

gives this sidelight: "'Nobody,' mourns the Master of the Bull's Head, "has any interest in fore making a statement such as the tem which enables every visitor to the most difficult encountered in any international politics.' The books are one concerning bumming, that the heat his seat as much as desired. recent motion picture. there, but where are the readers? And maker should acquaint himself bet- That's one place where the members while in his downcast mood, Mr. Jones ter with the actions of the studentalso mournfully notes that a fine set bummers as a whole, thus being able of Galsworthy and another set of Con- to distinguish between them and rad fails to collect crowds of eager "niggers," Chinamen, and the like. If women at Grinnell College are not essitated such care in the selection of readers. On the other hand, 'Elmer he should study conditions in college in favor of permitting Grinnell to the cast," Mr. Rogers declared. "Some Gantry' is still being avidly read. This just a little more closely, and not smoke. The male students of sur- of the old classics may have been more state of affairs points to some Im- merely jump at conclusions, he could rounding colleges have not yet aired widely read even than this best-seller

Exactly why any collegian, or anybody else, should insult his intellect students of this state. and moral nature by reading "Elmer when libraries are stocked with books ception of bumming, and bumming, we idea. The culprit must have the face the new \$25,000 oil refinery to be

### OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

Having seen the article by Charles W. Tillett, Sr., of Charlotte, which and other terms of opprobrium is not appeared in the Saturday issue of the TAR HEEL, I think, that as a Another thing. Anonymous letters member of the clan of "Hi-Jackers" will not be published. In order to af- of the state, I am privileged to reply

I feel sure that these young men published it is necessary for the au- who rode with Mr. Tillett were certhor's name to accompany the letter. tainly exceptions to the rule, and they A pen name may be substituted for should be offered as an example of that of the writer if it is desired. But, | ingratitude; but, I strongly differ with | always, before a letter can be pub- him as to his statement that all "Hi- noise.

Being a college boy, a bummer-ofrides, and, at the same time having a bit of self-respect, I think that it is a fair proof of Mr. Tillett's lack of knowledge of the gentlemanness of college boys, by classing them with "niggers," Chinamen, and the like. I dare to ask: How does one expect the college student to maintain his selfrespect if he is to be classed in the same group with the most illiterate, In accordance with its policy of and the commonest of state-wide civiarousing student though, the TAR lization? If a student is to be HEEL will sponsor an experiment of classed with such peoples as "niggers" and Chinamen, one can expect no Our scheme, often followed at other more refinement to be shown in him schools, pertains to national politics. than in any other of the same class. Concerning the acceptability of Al As to the losing of a student's self-Smith as a presidential nominee, there respect by merely asking for a ride has been much speculation. The na- from one town to another, I ask if tion's political writers have stormed self-respect is so smally prized a thing the press with views on the reception as to be degraded by this practice. which Southern hospitality would ac- No, it is a thing which is drilled into cord this Catholic, this "wet," this a man from his childhood, and it will honest, metropolitan politician. North take more than the mere bumming of be noticed that nine men were from Carolina, as an asknowledged bi-par- a ride to make him so lose such a the University.

No student is going to pass one of York governor; certain editors have today is more or less a large family, ventional insanity plea? made poignant suggestions; casual and the students and alumni are as Mr. Tillett expected the boys to pay supplement those under the eyes. him. In that case, I suggest that he put a TAXI sign in a conspicuous place on his auto to notify the world in general that he is not going to ride any mendicants.

> I would remind Mr. Tillett that college life of today has greatly changed from the college life of half-century ago. Today, people have come from under the cloud of snobbishness, and are granting the younger set more privileges than they did formerly. They are beginning to sympathize realize their ambitions, for it is well known that the future life of our flicted. democracy depends on these same students; therefore, to work against them, would be to attempt to discour- sea food in valuable in preserving the stand would shatter the argument of system. going home every week. If a student thinks enough of his family to go home every week to see them, it cer- authorized the production of a motion tainly stands to reason that he will picture revealing college life. There's fellow-countrymen to see after their gians are angels. welfare when he becomes a man.

There is also the question of financial matters which is involved in the subject of bumming. This question is dearer to the student than can ever be realized by a barrister, doctor, or any business man. Many a student is financially unable to defray the expense of train or bus rides, and there is no other way for him to go than by this method. I say this because, as I have previously stated, I am a student, and I have adequate knowledge of the affairs of a college man; and can readily testify to the truthfulness of this statement. I have worked to remain in college, and I appreciated every ride I could get between school and home. Any man who would die before asking for a ride must be endowed with enough money to allow him to ride motorbus or train.

Mr. Tillett makes the statement that the motto in his college was "Be Gentlemen." Students can be gentlemen and still bum rides. If they are not, there is a chance that and being inspired by talking with how. him, may set their aim toward becoming gentlemen.

In conclusion, we contend that bethe question, and then, maybe he would defend, instead of prosecute the

Yours truly, O. N. S. F. B.

# **GELLAR**

SEEPINGS

BY ANDY ANDERSON

The Heel basketball squad is showing its heels to everyone.

The army has adopted 105 MM.

With a few exceptions there are no family names in Egypt. That simplifies maters.

We notice that the Di favors A Smith for president. That goes to show that they are all wet.

"Attorneys Have Delightful Ball," again chortles this sheet. All they

New York is said to have more Italians than any city in Italy. This, of course, does not include the opera

"Students Pass State Bar Exam," headline from this poiper. It is to

"Marine Accidentally Killed in Senator Simmons has maneuvered a his schoolmates without asking him Nicaragua," headline. If they want battalion of death against the New if he would care to ride. A college of an alibi, why don't they try the con-

University of Michigan football will read from O. Henry. front-page news; and even those opin- thank the giver of the ride. Perhaps, upon graduation. These will do doubt by Mrs. E. Pettigrew Verner. Sub-

> A northern insurance company takes risk policies on students being called on in class. . That company, if working here, would soon go broke.

the University of Utah are forbidden Bailey; "The Queen Has Her Face to run tobacco advertisements in their Lifted," by Alvin Kahn. columns. Bet they haven't a good glee

A telephone operator in Lackawax-

en, Pa., is 81 years old and totally with the student, and to help them blind. We don't consider this news; we thought all operators were so af-A Vienna professor declares that

age the future welfare of our country. teeth. Probably this is true because Merely looking into the facts as they of the bone usually added to one's Lifted," by Alvin Kahn. The University of Michigan has

think enough of his neighbors and another school that thinks all colle-

tion in Memorial Hall tonight. To years ago. Miss Costello is cast as those whose seven years are not yet the daughter of a college president, over, this demonstration will evident who is about to lose his job because ly prove invaluable.

during the late war was actually made the same reason. The pretty and in 1680. That's nothing, there are wilful lady decides to make things a few congressmen in Washington move, and by her personal charm wins who have 1680 brains.

The worst hour of the day for aucomobile accidents is said to be between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. This, of course, does not include the other 23 hours.

Vast change in parenthood education, says E. R. Groves. Well, that's only fair. The parents educate the child-why shouldn't the child retaliate and educate the parent?

Fraternity and sorority scholastic Williams, Grace Gordon and Jess averages at Northwestern University were higher during the past year than any time since the war. Well, they they will get rides with refined men, don't have to practice now, they know

> equipped with an electric heating sys- famous novel, is said to have been make it hot for themselves.

girls have set penalties for the use Hoping that you will publish this of cosmetics. Four male members of to show the author the student's con- the senior class have endorsed the (Old North State Feder. Bum.) the boys endersed the idea.

## Carolina Theatre Offers Latest and

A number of the biggest super-productions released by the leading film companies during the past few months are booked for the Carolina theatre during February and March, the schedule of attractions, released by Manager E. C. Smith yesterday, re-

Headed by the far-famed "Helen of Troy," which has attracted more attention than any picture produced in the past six months, on February 15 and 16, the extraordinary run of feature productions continues unbrokguns. Probably just some more big en through the entire six weeks that follow. Richard Barthelmess in "The portant sounding club names placed Noose" comes February 17, while John among their achievements in college Gilbert and Gmeta Garbo in "Love" activities." are scheduled for February 23 and 24.

March promises to be a red-letter month in local screendom. The first spring month gets off to an auspicious start with the screening of "What Price Glory" on the first and second. Neill in back of case. Finder please The reputation of this picture is such return to A. Baron Holmes, S. A. E. that it needs no comment. Charlie House and receive \$25.00 reward. Niagara Falls is freezing over, it Chaplin's comeback picture "The Ciris said. We know of a girl who beat cus" comes early in the month, folthe old Falls by about three months. lowed by Gilda Gray in "The Devil Dancer," Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho," "The Dove" with Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson's "Sadie need now is for someone to add the Thompson," "The Legion of the Condemned," and Mary Pickford in "My

> All of these photoplays are being shown in other places at prices ranging from fifty cents to two dollars. The Carolina is said to be the only theatre in the south that will screen them with admission charges as low as the uniform 30c admission in force

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

4:00 p. m.-Murphey 215. Bull's Head Reading. Mr. George McKie

8:30 p. m.—Gerrard Hall. Lecture ject: "The South in Relation to Art."

FRIDAY, FEB. 10 8:30 p. m .- Playmaker Theatre. Production of new Carolina - plays. The Plays that will be produced are: "Mountain Magic" by Edith Daesek-The undergraduate publications of ing; "Job's Kinfolks" by Mrs. J. O.

> SATURDAY, FEB. 11 7:30 p. m .- Tin Can. Wrestling Match. Carolina vs. Duke.

8:30 p. m.—Tin Can. Boxing. Carolina vs. University of Georgia. 8:30 p. m.-Playmaker Theatre. Production of new Carolina Plays. The plays that will be produced are: "Mountain Magic," by Edith Daeseking; "Job's Kinfolks," by Mrs. J. O. Bailey; "The Queen Has Her Face

8:30 p. m.-Durham. Basketball. Carolina vs. Duke University.

AT THE PICKWICK TODAY Dolores Costello is starred in the 'College Widow," which is on at the Pick again today. It is the brilliant Warner Brothers revival of George There will be an etching demonstra- Ade's tremendous stage hit of several of his inability to interest athletes in coming to the institution. A prom-A gun used in German East Africa ised gift is also to be forfeited for a football team which sweeps her father's college to victory and his job to security. Each man in the team thinks he is the girl's favorite and when her duplicity is discovered high jinks follow. "The College Widow" is without doubt the most thoroughly delightful college play ever written and the film is even better than the stage version. In the cast are William Collier, Jr., Anders Randolf. Douglas Gerrard, Robert Ryan, Chas. Hill Mailes, Sumner Getchel, Big Boy

AT THE CAROLINA

Hibbs. Archie L. Mayo directed.

Selection of a cast for "The Shepherd of the Hills," which Charles R. Rogers produced for First National A church in Hermsdorf, Silesia, is Pictures from Harold Bell Wright's

The picture is showing at the Carolina today and tomorrow.

"No other book that could have been Ninety-six per cent of the freshman adapted to the screen would have nectheir characters are obsolete types, At Woodfin School, Asheville, the not the clear-cut, closely delineated ones of Wright's famous Ozark novel.

A special gas line and meter for washed with strong soap for the first built soon at the University of Oklaoffense and given a shower bath for homa has been donated to the univerthe second. Now we understand why sity by the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company.

## Give 'Em the Axe

Lincoln, Neb. -Six underclass hon-Newest Productions orary societies at the University of Nebraska are on the verge of death, their fate now resting in faculty

Their abolition was recommended by the student council, following long agitation against purposeless organizations by The Daily Nebraskan, The faculty has delayed action to permit defense pleas. In announcing the council action The Nebraskan said editorially:

"There was little justification for these societies which had existed solely because certain ambitious men and women students wished to have im-

LOST

Lost on Friday night, February 3, one Hampden, double faced gold watch and chain, name of Rivers Mc-

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## THEATRE

"Almost a Part of Carolina" Shows-2:00, 3:45, 6:45, 8:30

TODAY DOLORES COSTELLO WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.

--in--"The College Widow" Comedy "Girls"-M. G. M. News

RAYMOND GRIFFITH VERA VORANINA AND WILLIAM POWELL —in—

FRIDAY

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