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Editorial We Need Gordon Gray

Reports that President Gray may be called to Washington to head the new psychological warfare board, and therefore be forced to take a leave of absence or become a part time president of the University, are rather disheartening.

It would seem that to have a great man as president of our University is a threat not to have a president at all.

For most of the past decade the University has had to hobble along with part-time presidents, president on leave of absence, no president, and what not. Dr. Graham served in Washington on the War Labor Board through most of the war and then after the war the Un called him away and sent him to Indonesia to mediate the dispute there. In both capacities Graham did a magnificent job. But during this period he was away, things changed, a new and strange generations of students came here. He had lost contact.

It will be a different decision for President Gray to make. If he goes to Washington his work here, which is just beginning, will obviously be hindered, and it will be difficult to begin again. If he declines the position, he will be shunning his country's call at a very crucial time in its history. But it is the feeling of The Tar Heel that there are other men in America who can capably handle the post in Washington. Perhaps we are selfish, but the University needs its president, and especially do we need Gordon Gray.

Desertion Of Acheson Manifests A Great Weakness

By Keith Corwyn

After several months of continual attack upon our secretary of state it would at this time seem that Mr. Acheson will will shortly resign his post. The whole situation is regrettable, one, for Mr. Acheson and two, because it has corrugated and made almost incorrigible our foreign policy at a very crucial time.

Yet, the most regrettable point is neither of these two aspects. It is instead, something that is hardly considered, which in the long run of history may well prove more debilitating to the democratic ideals and societies than any immediate chaos in the foreign situation.

This latter, which has been so clearly manifested in the Acheson case, is the weakness, the decadence of courage, the utter cowardice of the liberal middle-of-the-roader here in America. In an expressionistic way—when the machine guns begin to bark at the street corner, he runs under the bed, thereby the other of the licentious debauchee to take over.

It would seem that in order to get anywhere, or even to survive in a revolutionary period, one had best align himself with staunch conservatives or red-eyed radicals. This way, you at least have support.

Although no one has been able to propose any substitute for our present foreign policy that is even remotely acceptable to the people, or even say exactly

where we have been wrong in the past, still the great mass of the people, who surely yet have some contact with reality, allow the egocentric, effusive Tafts and McCarthys to gamble incoherently and wildly with the highest stakes in the world—survival of the people of this country.

It is far too late to expect anything from the Democratic bureaucracy. Within the next few years they will retire en masse, after twenty years of milk and honey. But if intelligence and reason are to survive in this nation, some of the middle-of-the-road class are going to have to get their feet a little wet; they are going to have to quiet the mob at the street corner.

The middle-way, the way of reason, the way of caution without stagnation, the way of progress without revolution, is the only way. It is unfortunate that such a great number of those who comprise this group have so little strength of courage to defend that in which they believe.

Dean Acheson is a great man, he therefore, makes an ideal target for those whose only conception of greatness is the size of the figures in the account book. Willie Smith is one such person.

Sensibleism has been victorious in America for two decades now. Let us hope that it shall be in the future decades; but it is quite certain that it won't—unless someone fights for it.

Nicest Place In The World

Chapel Hill is a nice place. It is unfortunate that the whole world cannot live here and be like most of the people who inhabit this little village. The world would profit.

We wish to welcome all the new students to the University and wish that your stay may be as enjoyable and beneficial as we are sure it might be and can be. Life in Chapel Hill during the summer, and for the rest of the year, for that matter, is what the individual makes it to be. It can be dull, tiresome and rather stupid, or it can be profitable, enjoyable and well worth-while. It's up to you.

There will be many social activities during the hot summer months ahead—such things as open-air dances, picnics, festivals, concerts and stage productions. They are for your benefit and will succeed only with your interest and support.

As we said above, Chapel Hill is a nice place. Just about the nicest place in the world. We think you will agree before you are here long.

Brotherhood Of Man Idea

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The religious view. Those who allow religious considerations to determine their decisions of matters of import are possibly influenced by the Brotherhood of Man concept in the teachings of Christ. They cannot, therefore, at least on religious grounds, oppose the abolition of segregation unless they consider that God, having set the habitations of men, intended that the various races should stay apart.

The Southern View. There is a great dichotomy between theory and practice, and the Southern practitioner can cite that great progress has been made in recent years although perfection has not yet been reached. He can argue convincingly that the progress is taking place as rapidly as the society is able to assimilate the changes. He possesses, as do members of all races, a legitimate racial pride. He views the cultural differential between the races with great alarm. He cites that the Negro slaves brought only a primitive culture to America; that Negroes have been free for only 89 years. He cites differentials in social standards. He admits the logic of giving every citizen an equal chance before the law, but he admits his emotional reluctance to accept this in the case of abolishing segregation.

The Negro view. "We are human beings. We are citizens. We are first-class citizens. Segregation equals discrimination and is therefore unconstitutional, unethical, un-Christian."

The Chapel Hill view. This school, located on a Piedmont hill-top, still the inquiring youth after 158 years, receives the students with interest not unmixed with caution. Some rejoice, some despair, some wait and see. All sense that the problem has far-reaching significance, beyond the bounds of Chapel Hill, beyond North Carolina, beyond the United States.

The times change, and the merits of yesterday are subtly altered into the demerits of today. The "containment" policy, the maintenance of the *status quo ante*, the frontal assault, all must yield. Their effectiveness, if ever they were effective, is past. To gracefully retreat rather than to savagely attack should be our criterion of greatness in these affairs of human justice. To be fair rather than to deny, should be our standard of excellence.

We are evolutionists by nature. Therefore we do not consider each step in a social process as a revolution which will shake the earth. However, it is felt that the advancement of the Negro race into the field of education during the past few years is sufficient to warrant at this time a period devoted principally to the consolidation of gains. It is our firm belief that efforts now being made to abolish segregation on the secondary school level are not genuinely progressive in nature, nor are the best interests of the South being served thereby.

The enormous progress made in race relations during the past decade is manifest throughout the region. It was made by the diligence, the sacrifice and the hard work of many people, both white and colored, as much as by judicial decree.

For either race to falter in recognizing its true interest at this critical time could be disastrous.

Draft Test

By Tommy Sumner

After a year of constant fluctuation the draft situation for college students has reached a state of relative stability with the institution of the College Qualification Tests.

Reactions of the students taking these tests have been at the very least varied. Comments have ranged from "Stupid" through "pretty hard" to "quite adequate."

The tests are arranged to cover a variety of fields in order that students majoring in one subject may have a minimal advantage over those in other fields. This has caused a great deal of complaint by students since the majority judges the adequacy of the test from its effectiveness in keeping the individual concerned out of the armed services.

In general the test conforms to the usual form of mass ranking tests which are ordinarily scored on a percentile basis. The scores given do not directly indicate the number of errors or correct answers which a student makes. The percentile score is a number which is equal to the percentage of the students taking the test who were surpassed by the person receiving the score in question.

The test consists of three major divisions: reading comprehension, vocabulary, and problems in elementary math. Students who have taken the test report greatest difficulty with the comprehension and math portions.

A complaint which has been made about the system of deferment is that the results of the tests are not binding on the draft boards who actually select the students who will be deferred. This is a logical extension of the complaint of uncertainty of standing but no satisfactory alternate plan has been proposed.

Until some scheme is devised which is clearly superior to the present one it is considered very unlikely that the present method will be replaced which is the result of almost endless compromise.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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HORIZONTAL

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- goddess of harvest
- female servant
- in
- erry
- minine
- ame
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- areer of knight errant
- stray from truth
- ntern
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- oddes
- of dawn
- masculine name
- ngle units
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- ersian poet
- allions
- alt of auric acid
- formerly
- abated
- stretch over
- S-shaped worm

VERTICAL

- otherwise
- sly look
- obstructions
- anecdotes
- curved molding
- exculpate
- ornamental shrubs
- adult male

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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- set of nested boxes
- divisions of time
- high card
- female horse
- pauses
- afflictions
- personal pronoun
- high hill
- island inhabitant
- manor houses
- corroded
- primary color
- employs
- whole
- woodland sprite
- vipers
- German admiral
- toward the sheltered side
- March date
- mint
- altar end of church
- shade tree
- former New Guinea base