

The Tar Heel

The official student newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is published by the Summer School every Tuesday and Thursday. Printing is done by Colonial Press, Inc., Chapel Hill, N. C.

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On Campus

We wonder if the pun was deliberate when the German professor the other morning illustrated the difference in the polite and familiar forms of address by saying that it marked great progress in a courtship when you could stop "Sie-ing" her and start "Du-ing" her.

Organizations Are Combining Efforts

Representatives of the Graham Memorial Student Union, YWCA, and YMCA are combining efforts to promote a better and more well-rounded Summer Activities Program for the students.

Members of the steering committee are Jim Rathburn of Graham Memorial; Mr. Shotts and Bob Johnson of the YMCA; Miss Gay Currie and Mary Nell Boddie of the YWCA; Ray Jeffries, Assistant Dean of Students, and Bob Hennessee of the Daily Tar Heel.

Students interested in helping with plans for any phase of the summer activities, or having suggestions for other activities not listed for the program are asked to sign the clipboards located on the Summer Activities billboards in the lobbies of Graham Memorial and the "Y" building.

In addition to plans for offering a wider variety of activities this summer, the committee has greater student participation as its main objective, according to Jim Rathburn, chairman. The program is to include every phase of campus life, and it is the wish of the committee to employ even more campus organizations in carrying out its plans.

Arboretum

(Continued from page 1)

cedars, lilies, hydrangers and many other plants are most refreshing. It's like going for a refreshing walk through the woods, only you don't have as far to go.

The Arboretum, brainchild of Dr. W. C. Coker who began it in 1903, was in those days nothing but a swampy pasture with a hard path through the middle of it. The hardness of this path, which is known as The President's Path since Dr. Venable used it frequently going over to South Building when he was President of the University, encouraged Dr. Coker to take over the plot of swamp and begin the Arboretum. The beauty of the place today makes it evident that he made a wise choice. If you don't believe it, go and see for yourself.

While you are in the Arboretum, you might also look into the greenhouse. In it you can see plants from the exotic orchid to the commonest of ferns. Also, don't fail to notice the wisteria arbor that makes up the Wisteria Walk on Cameron Avenue. This was a gift to the University by Mrs. William E. Shippy as a memorial to her father and uncle.

Remember, the next time that you walk through the Arboretum, stop and look around you for a few minutes. While you look, give thanks to Dr. W. C. Coker for one of our most beautiful spots on campus.

Institute

A University sponsored Time Study Institute for production managers, superintendents, foremen, and other persons responsible for production will be held here June 18-22. Chief purpose of the clinic is to train these men, experts in their field, to determine the standard production potential of workers in their plants, thus enabling them to give credit to workers who are overproducing and to discover which laborers are falling below the average.

Boys State

(Continued from page 1)

the boys will begin drawing up their slates for their candidates for all the state "offices" to be "elected" from their own ranks. The new "officers" will be inaugurated on Saturday, and the final program Saturday night will include the awarding of certificates at a banquet in Lenoir Hall.

Addressing the boys on Monday will be Director Coates, Dr. Ellen Winston, State Commissioner of Public Welfare; Dilliard Gardner, Marshal and Librarian of the State Supreme Court, and Prof. E. J. Woodhouse of the University's Political Science Department.

In The Hell-Pit Of Asia

"Whereas to permit civilization to be destroyed by World War III is utter insanity and unworthy of the men of this century..." With this Senator Johnson of Colorado led off with his motion "That it is the sense of the Senate" that the United Nations call upon "all groups now engaged in the War in Korea to cease fire and declare an armistice effective at 4 a.m. (Korean time) June 25, 1951."

There are so few things that make sense in this period of confused multiplicity that it becomes difficult to recognize that which does. This motion would seem to make sense.

The war in Korea has been beneficial in one aspect, and that is it tended to take this country out of a national and international periodic doze. But now the "police action" is a liability which might easily erupt into a world-wide conflagration at any moment. Though this does not occur, it is obvious that for every Chinese soldier we are killing in the hell-pit of Asia, we push any possibility of Chinese friendship farther and farther away, and toward Moscow this lost friendship journeys.

The chances are against anything ever becoming of the Johnson resolution. The 25th of June is but ten days away and like the British at the Khyber Pass, we will probably continue to shoot Orientals for sometime. It is regrettable.

Far Away From The Scene

Dr. Frank P. Graham, for nineteen years president of the University, leaves soon for India where he will attempt to mediate the dispute over Kashmir.

Observers have not been optimistic concerning the possibilities of success. They state that the Indian government plans to treat him with a minimum of courtesy. It is also stated by commentators in Pakistan that the government there will have as little as possible to do with the mediation mission.

To those of us in the Western Hemisphere, far away from the scene of disagreement, untouched by the many facts of the controversy, it would appear that both parties to the dispute have a very healthy respect for the man who is hoping to settle it. Both seem unwilling to allow themselves any but the smallest exposure to the Graham methods.

All of which, it seems to us, is a tribute to Frank Graham's genius in solving problems. The Indians are intimately acquainted with his work in Indonesia; a problem, incidentally, which was said to be without solution.

If, and that is a big word; if Frank Graham fails to solve the current mess, he will not have detracted from his reputation. If he is successful, his place in history will be even more secure among the peoples of the Far East.

We are very optimistic about the prospects.

And We Ever Grow To Love

We are strong, this nation and this people. Our potential is boundless, reaching to the farthest outposts of the mind.

We stand, in less than a half-century since the invention of flight, upon the threshold of the stars. We encircle the Earth with our trade, our customs, and our technology.

We are free. We admit no restrictions. We demand freedom as a matter of course, as our birthright. Yet we did not ask to be born. We had no control over it. We did not pick our parents. We did not pick our country. We did not pick our race.

But we grow to love our parents. We grow to love our country. We grow to love our race. And, we imagine, members of other races love their parents, their country and their race.

All of which bring us to the subject...

There are four Negro students now at the University. They have fought a legal battle to get here. The law has spoken in their favor. The law served to admit them. At that point the law stopped. It is at this same point that common decency begins. Whatever our view happens to be on this matter, the presence of Negro students here makes it necessary that all students exercise a certain minimum hospitality.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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45			46	47				48		
49			50					51		

- 6-22
- | | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 38. lampreys | VERTICAL | 9. French cap |
| 1. in favor of | 39. dock | 1. dance step | 10. footed vase |
| 4. rod for beating time | 40. artificial | 2. steep flax | 11. aeriform matter |
| 9. river in Poland | 42. mental strain | 3. river in Venezuela | 16. camera part |
| 12. air: comb. form | 45. bustle | 4. tree trunks | 18. poker stake |
| 13. musical drama | 46. river in Germany | 5. imitated | 20. weaves |
| 14. epoch | 48. twilight | 6. spread for drying | 21. vessels |
| 15. hushed | 49. knock | 7. correlative of either | 22. musical instrument |
| 17. mountain lakes | 50. moments of time | 8. peoples | 23. celerity |
| 19. necessity | 51. old maxim | | 24. avoid |
| 20. function in trigonometry | | | 25. sand hills |
| 21. blessings | | | 27. fathers |
| 23. marred | | | 30. moths with floury wings |
| 26. grampuses | | | 31. weeds |
| 27. backbone | | | 33. allowance for waste |
| 28. Odin's brother | | | 34. prevarications |
| 29. past | | | 36. fabulist |
| 30. bearings | | | 37. pecuniary penalties |
| 31. adult male | | | 39. await |
| 32. symbol for tantalum | | | adjustment |
| 33. wearies | | | 40. equivalence |
| 34. burden | | | 41. feminine name |
| 35. growled | | | 42. soft metal |
| 37. blazes | | | 43. eggs |
| | | | 44. recent |
| | | | 47. exclamation |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

E	L	B	A	O	P	S	M	A	I	D	
L	E	A	N	G	A	Y	A	N	N	A	
S	E	R	A	E	R	R	A	N	T	R	Y
E	R	R	M	E	D	I	C	E	O	S	
I	R	A	O	N	E	S					
S	T	E	E	R	I	N	G	O	M	A	R
H	O	R	S	E	S	A	U	R	A	T	E
E	R	S	T	L	E	S	S	E	N	E	D
S	P	A	N								
A	S	A	A	N	T	I	S	I	C	A	
S	P	L	E	N	D	I	D	L	O	O	P
P	E	E	L	E	R	E	A	N	I	S	
S	E	E	M	R	E	S	E	S	N	E	

Average time of solution: 25 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Varsity

Last Times Today

"Hollywood Story"

Richard Conte-Julia Adams

STARTS TOMORROW

The FAT MAN

Radio's Famous Detective on the screen at last!

Starring **J. SCOTT SMART**
Radio's Original Fat Man

and introducing the World Famous Clown **EMMETT KELLY**

with **JULIE LONDON • CLINTON SUNDBERG**

"Day of the Fight" and News

COMING SUNDAY!

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

"Meet the Invisible Man"