

Closing A Gap Of Ignorance

Exchange Draws Neighbors Together

By HUNTER GEORGE
The borders of Canada and the United States lie side-by-side. Yet the gap of mutual ignorance which separates the two cultures remains unbridged.

In an effort to change this, the University of Toronto and UNC began an exchange program several years ago, the purpose of which is to foster deeper understanding between the people of each nation.

This year's exchange, which is open to all students, will take place at semester break when 30 Tar Heels board a bus for the capital city of the province of Ontario. They will spend five days on the campus of the large, metropolitan university, where they will attend seminars on current Canadian affairs and participate in social activities planned by members of the Toronto end of the program. Previous to that, in November, a group of University of Toronto students will pay a visit to our campus.

CANADIAN STUDY
But before they arrive in Toronto the UNC students will be well-versed in Canadian affairs. "Canada is going through a really troubled period in its life as a nation, and we Americans are completely oblivious of this fact," according to John Hamilton, co-chairman of the Toronto Exchange.

Hamilton, who worked last summer as an intern in the Office of Canadian Affairs in Washington, said there is a "great deal of mutual ignorance" which the people of the two nations have about each other.

The purpose of the exchange, he explained, is to dispel some of this ignorance and to make

American students take notice of the way of life of their Canadian neighbors.

In order to do this, Hamilton and Sharon Rose, chairmen of the exchange, have organized a program for interviewing and selecting applicants on the basis of interest in Canadian affairs and a desire to contribute to the Canadians' knowledge of the United States.

"The idea is reciprocal knowledge," Hamilton said. "By concentrating on Canadian problems before the Toronto students come down here in November, we hope to give our students an awareness of Canada."

"We also feel the Canadians can learn something about us—as Americans, but more specifically as Southerners. Canadians have a stereotyped image of the South from what they hear about Alabama and Mississippi."

So far two seminars have been planned for the Canadian visitors. One concerns Canadian-American relations and the other race relations in the South. Guest speakers may include former Governor Terry Sanford.

SOCIAL LIFE
During their visit, the Canadian students will also be shown the social side of an American university. They will attend the Duke-Carolina football game, various fraternity parties and a hayride. A special football game, under Canadian football rules, will be played by students from Toronto and UNC.

Interviews for the exchange trip will be conducted October 3-7. Applications will be available Sept. 26 at the information desk of Graham Memorial.



FINALLY IN TORONTO — This group of UNC exchange students seems delighted to have arrived in Canada for the beginning of the Toronto Exchange visit at semester break last year. The visit was preceded by a visit of University of Toronto students to the UNC campus two months before.



IT'S COLD UP THERE — Last year's Toronto Exchange group spent one of their five nights at a Canadian farm where the snow was piled up to their waists. The experience of visiting our neighbor to the North and of exchanging ideas with students from that country helps to foster a deeper understanding between American and Canadian people.

Make Friends With Her

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Volumes are written about teen-age marriages and teen-age brides, but little attention is given to the teen-age bridegroom.

Mrs. Patsy Yates, Texas A & M University Extension specialist, points out that a West Coast counselor advises

teen-age husbands — "Now that you have married the girl, try to make friends with her."

"It takes two to make a marriage, and many young couples discover that there is more to marriage than they had realized," Mrs. Yates said.

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Shows Not To Miss

The following list of TV shows is especially recommended for today and tomorrow.

Sunday

FACE THE NATION, Channel 11, 11:30 a.m. — UN Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will be interviewed in New York and may be asked about U Thant's possibility of staying on as UN Secretary-General.

PRO FOOTBALL, Channel 11, 1:15 p.m. — The Baltimore Colts, looking like top title contenders, will meet the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn. Colts are expected to take advantage of the weak Viking defense.

CREATIVE PERSON, Chan-

nel 4, 5 p.m. — "Portrait of the Artist" tells the struggles of three foreign artists for their artistic careers.

VIETNAM ELECTIONS, Channel 11, 6 p.m. — "The Vietnam Assembly" will report on last week's elections of a 117-man South Vietnamese Constituent Assembly which will draft the first Constitution since the Diem regime.

TARZAN, Channel 11, 7 p.m. — "The Ultimate Weapon" is the second show in this new adventure series. Tonight a son arrives to find out about the death of his poacher-father whom Tarzan accidentally killed.

"KING SOLOMON'S MINES", Channel 5, 9 p.m. — This Os-

car winning Sunday Night Movie stars Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and Richard Carlson in an action adventure of H. Rider Haggard's story about an African safari seeking the legendary diamond mines of King Solomon.

Monday

THE IRON HORSE, Channel 5, 7:30 p.m. — Tonight's western adventure featuring Dale Robertson involves an 1100-head cattle drive to save a man from bankruptcy.

STRUGGLE FOR PEACE, Channel 4, 9 p.m. — Former President Eisenhower is interviewed in London and discusses Vietnam, America's relations with the Soviet Union and Red China, and the balance of military power today.

WANT ADS

HELP WANTED: Part-time male hosts and cashiers. Weekend and evening work required. Apply Rathskeller office, 157 E. Franklin St.

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