

### Interdormitory Shack

At long last action will be taken to examine the possibilities of establishing a recreational building for the use of the residents of the men's dormitories. The new Interdormitory council, headed by Frank Hassell during the summer months, has gone into great detail to investigate the problems of constructing such a gathering place and the fate of the project will be decided Thursday night.

The problem that rests before the Council to weave into a final pattern is this: Should the Council attempt to raise funds and build a shack here within a stone's throw of the dormitories or should the structure be erected on one of the surrounding lakes—Hogan's lake, University lake or Eastwood?

The seven-page dissertation that was prepared for consideration by the Council overlooked an important factor. The men's dormitories do not have any space for recreation—no reception rooms or lounges. An effective interdormitory shack should also serve in these capacities. It should house ping pong tables and other amusements for the use of residents of the dormitories as well as facilities for weiner roasts and organized parties. Men should have some place on campus to entertain their out-of-town guests. If the proposed project were not established on campus it would not be of the greatest benefit to its potential users. If it were placed on one of the lakes out of town it would be used only during the weekends and individuals would be faced with transportation difficulties even then.

The Interdormitory council should investigate and see if it is feasible to obtain the old Navy wrestling pavilion near Emerson field. The UVA used the framework of a similar pavilion and built their clubhouse that has been quite satisfactory. The location of the pavilion would be ideal for an interdormitory shack and would house facilities that the dormitories fall short of providing.

### Credit Due

The University and its student union owe a great debt to the late Ames Brown, '10, distinguished alumnus and benefactor of the University. For without the generous assistance of this farsighted philanthropist, Graham Memorial might have for many years remained incomplete.

It was in 1931 that Brown donated \$80,000 for the completion of the campus' first student union, built as a memorial to his devoted friend Edward Kidder Graham, past president of the University. The union had for many years lain in a half-built state due to the lack of funds for its completion from any source, when Brown, former White House newspaper correspondent and Pan-American Airways publicity director, made the anonymous gift which permitted the completion of building the union.

Would it not be fitting to hang his portrait in Graham Memorial along with those of his contemporaries, Dr. Frank Graham and Edward Kidder Graham?—R. G.

### Bell of the Halls

Hundreds of belles are now making their appearances on campus, but one bell that all are concerned over was a little late in making her debut this term. She was the South building bell—the bell of the hall—that draws a winning smile and low whistle sigh from both students and professors.

Many of the professors have been cutting their classes short and not giving the student his full value of his tuition fees—a practice that is frowned upon. A few have taken the other extreme and have lectured forth until nodding heads cushioned with the vibration of the uvula and the palate.

For years the bell has been the signal for a turnover. It has come to be a campus tradition and has been termed indispensable.

She is welcomed back to the halls since her make-up is repaired.

## The Daily Tar Heel

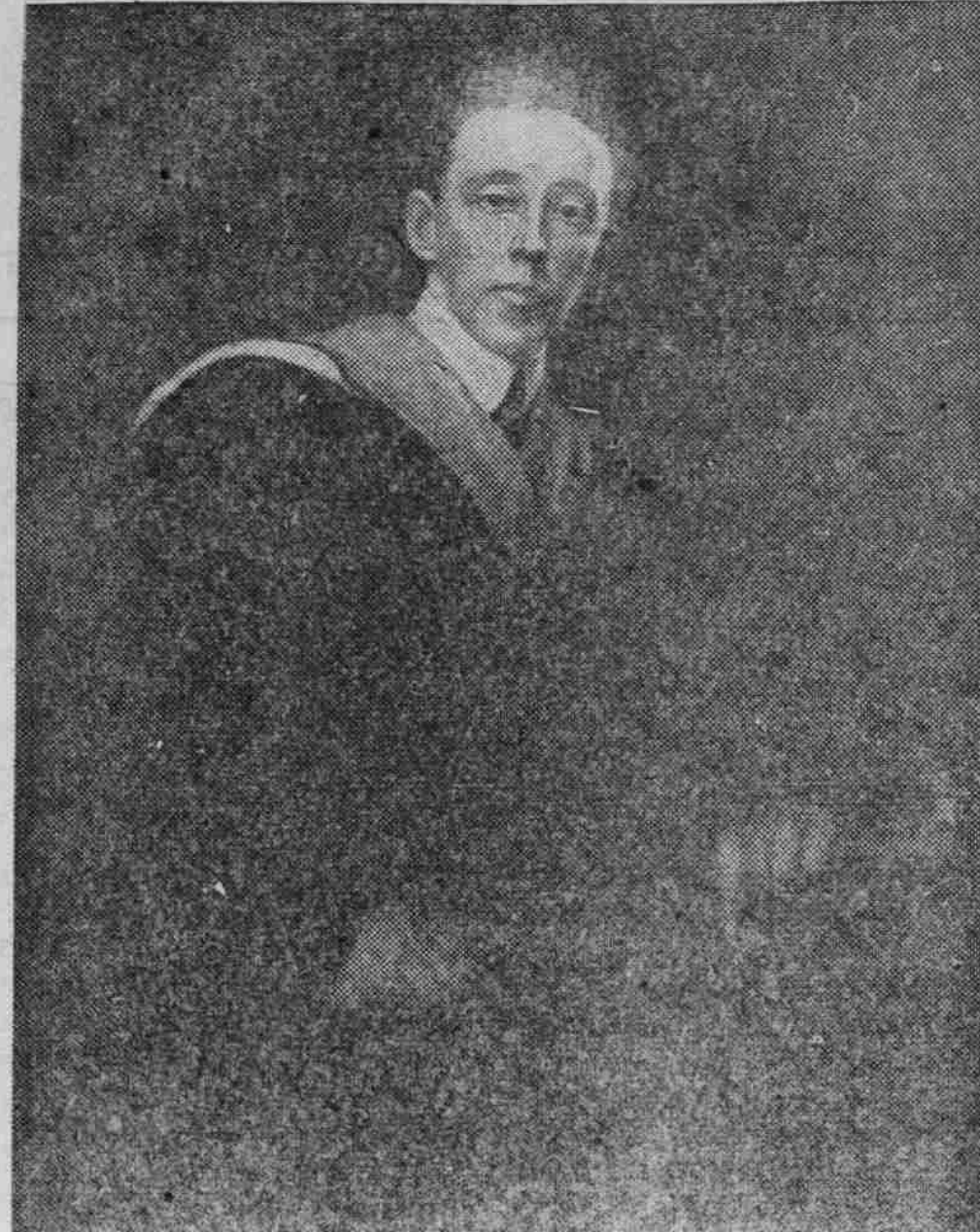
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A portrait of Dr. Archibald Henderson

## Newsweek Lauds Henderson For Outstanding Work Here

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in last week's issue of Newsweek, and is printed intact with the permission of the magazine.)

John Steele Henderson, a Pittsburgh engineer, once journeyed down to Chapel Hill, N. C., to visit his famous brother, Archibald, head of the mathematics department of the University of North Carolina and official biographer of George Bernard Shaw. Aware that his brother never spared himself, the engineer merely glanced at the studio floor, which was covered with books, sheets, and charts, and inquired brightly: "Well, what book are you writing now?"

Dr. Henderson smiled: "I'm writing four," he replied. "When I get tired I just go from one to another."

Far from regarding this as an exaggeration, friends of Dr. Henderson accept the story as a typical illustration of his tremendous energies. A faculty member for 49

years, and department head for 27, the "cosmopolitan villager," as someone once tagged him, has kept his admirers wondering when he would retire to take things easy.

Last week word got around Chapel Hill that the time had come at last. On June 17 Dr. Henderson will be 70. He has asked the University administration to relieve him of his duties as department head. Retirement, however, is another matter. The professor will continue to teach, and meanwhile he will continue his extended researches into mathematics, literature, and American history.

As for writing, he still had loads of work on schedule; a two-volume history of the opening of the American West, a book on the creative spirit in playwriting, and an unnumbered lot of monographs and magazine articles. Like his hero-Shaw, Dr. Henderson still felt he had something to say.

## Veterans Forced To Quit Schooling For Lack Of Funds, Survey Reveals

Approximately 300,000 veterans who have entered American colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill of Rights have been forced to drop their studies because they could not support themselves or their families on government subsistence payments, reports Joseph North, editor of the New Masses, in a recent issue.

Mr. North, who recently returned from a month's tour of campuses and trailer villages from Yale to Wisconsin, during which time he spoke to more than 1,000 veterans and their wives, non-veteran students and professors, found the veteran-students in "deadly earnest" about their studies and showing "phenomenal staying powers" despite the tremendous burden of maintaining themselves and their families.

"Over a million and a half of America's college students are former soldiers," reports Mr. North. "Nearly half of them are married and well over a quarter are parents. Most of them strive to live within the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights—\$65.00 for the single, \$90.00 for the married . . ."

"I have a job, but it plays hell with my studies," one student told the writer. "I operate a telephone at one of the frat houses. I get seventy-two cents an hour and work twenty-one hours a week. . . I go to class from nine to two; then I work from four to eleven. . . I get home about midnight. . . I work every other day, so that on alternate afternoons and evenings I can study. . . I'm majoring in History and English, hope to get a job teaching in college. I don't know whether I can stick it out, though. I haven't got folks that supplement my subsistence pay. . ."

The burden falls most heavily on the married vet, writes Mr. North. "On the campus at Yale I saw a student in his aviator's short leather jacket leading one child by the hand, toting another on his shoulders. I peered through the windows of the trailer camp at the University of Wisconsin to see a vet pouring over his books while his wife bent over a crib. For most, both married and single, the daytime hours are a continual jog from classrooms to the restaurants where they wait on table or to dark basements where they tend furnaces, or to any available tasks

#### CONSERVATIVE CLUB MEETING

The Carolina Conservative Club will hold its first Summer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. Other students interested in the Club are cordially invited to attend and join the discussions.

Dial F-3771 for newspaper service.

### The Third Part

## U. S. Atomic Plan Is Core Of Harmony in World Today

By Jimmy Wallace

It has been said that Russia has been the foremost proponent of international cooperation and understanding—far out in front of all other nations in modern times.

Certainly there is much evidence which can be adduced in support of this statement. The behavior of the Soviet Foreign Office after the Great War plainly indicated Russia's desire for peace and understanding. This view prevailed through the time of Mussolini's march into Ethiopia, and Franco's march through Madrid.

But what about today? The situation has changed little in relation to squabbling nations. We still have them. The second World War has momentarily removed two of them from discussion; but it appears that there are as many conflicts and misunderstandings between the United States and Russia today as there were between all the nations before the recent war.

#### Isolationist Position

It must be admitted that the United States adopted an isolationist position after World War I. But it must also be admitted that our present position is more strongly international than ever before. The "reactionary and Fascistic," the "decadent and capitalistic" United States has shown its willingness to cooperate internationally.

But it appears that Russia has become more isolationist and nationalistic than ever before. Andrei Gromyko, the blustering ambassador speaks of "disarmament" and treaties "to outlaw Atomic warfare," much in the same manner as did Kellogg and Briand after the first war. The world saw then that mere treaties did no good.

We are faced with a situation in which the two most powerful countries in the world are at odds: about economic systems, about politics, but most important of all, about the Atomic Bomb. The United States produced the Atomic Bomb before any other country. We thereby produced the greatest problem of the century; more likely, the greatest problem in the history of the Human Race.

#### Recognized Problem

The United States government has officially recognized the magnitude of the problem and has also produced a plan to control Atomic Energy. We have offered to give up some of our "sovereignty" in the interests of everybody, everywhere. Truly, the Acheson-Lilienthal-Baruch proposal has been made in the best of faith. It is the only plan thus far mentioned which appears workable.

But Russia is opposed to giving up her sacred veto power in matters involving the peaceful application of atomic energy. Russia doesn't like the idea of thorough-going inspection. Russia proposes a plan to "outlaw" the use of atomic weapons. Henry Wallace proposes that we give up the bombs, destroy all of them that we have in our possession, and thereby show our good faith. We should, in other words, completely disarm—first.

Anyone who hopes to achieve this is not particularly bright. The American plan is the only sensible answer. What is wrong with this logic: if Russia does not have the bomb, and we offer to entrust the whole works in the hands of an international body, with sufficient power to develop Atomic Energy for peaceful purposes, what does Russia have to lose by coming in?

Nothing. WE are the ones who are losing something—if one wishes to put it that way. But suppose that

#### Gave Me Beer

## Homesick Lassie Longs for Songs From Danziger's

By Violet Fidel

Danziger's was crowded with school teachers. There was no place for me. So I wandered up the street to Jeff's. Everyone is entitled to a few youthful indiscretions. In Jeff's I found Foo Giduz, Bob Hennessee and Charlie (he couldn't remember his last name) to indichresh with.

"Boys," I said, "Chapel Hill is changed. It hasn't gone to the dogs. (Far be it from me to stray into King's pound) it's gone to the school teachers, it's gone to the Freshmen, it's gone to Boy's State. If Sherman came South now, he'd take the Silver Meteor home. Summer school stinks!" "Sit down and have a brew," they said. I sat down. I ordered a Viennese coffee.

"Outlander," said Aggie, "Either drink beer like a lady or get the hell out."

They gave me a beer. With Viennese Coffee one sublimates. But beer one can cry into!

"I don't mind school teachers," said Hennessee comforting me, "I have fond memories of them. Two of the memories encountered me in Graham Memorial, but I was younger and sprier and could run faster. . ."

"Ugh!" said Charlie (who couldn't remember his last name) as we ordered another round.

"I don't mind Freshmen," said Foo Giduz, the perennial freshman, tossing his little green cap in the air. "If they don't get any more sense they can always write for the DTH like I do. . ."

"Ugh!" said Charlie (who couldn't remember his last name) as we ordered another set.

"I don't mind Boys State," said a character who staggered in from the next booth, "I was in Boy's State See HOMESICK LASSIE, page 3.

Russia either has the Bomb or has hopes of soon manufacturing one? That, apparently is the situation. Therefore, Russia stalls while the Bomb is developed. Why does Russia stall? That is an interesting question. But I would be willing to bet dollars to doughnuts that if Russia gets the Bomb, she will never agree to international control.

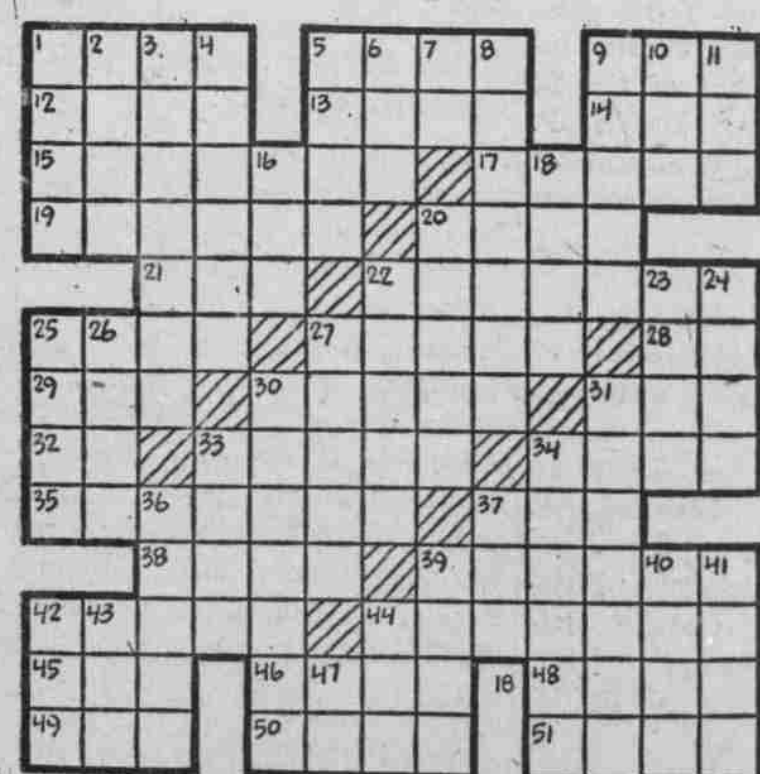
And when two nations such as Russia and the United States square off, both with Atomic Bombs, there will not be much of the planet left when they are through.

Thus, the great spokesman of international cooperation is, by its actions today, insuring another war, and the great "reactionary, capitalistic" United States is proposing a plan, the core of which is essential if we are to have even 20 years of peace.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1—Spouse
  - 5—Light base
  - 9—Greek letter
  - 12—British Red Sea
  - 13—Blame
  - 14—Boy
  - 15—Advocate of realism
  - 17—Stage whisper
  - 18—First settler
  - 20—Highest bridge score
  - 21—Practice
  - 22—Fit for eating
  - 25—Skin growth
  - 27—Change
  - 28—A diphthong
  - 29—Hall!
  - 30—One who works
  - 31—Title of respect
  - 32—Prefix: twofold
  - 33—Chairs
  - 34—Nimble
  - 35—Train
  - 37—Shinto temple
  - 38—Tricks
  - 39—British king
  - 42—Theatrical play
  - 44—Put on guard
  - 45—Trouble
  - 46—Message
  - 48—Zest
  - 49—Roman dowry
  - 50—Woody plant
  - 51—Long knife

Answer to today's puzzle may be found on Page 4.



- DOWN
- 1—Caution
  - 2—Thought
  - 3—Prominent part
  - 4—Volunteer
  - 5—Misplace
  - 6—Insect
  - 7—Greek letter
  - 8—Book of Psalms
  - 9—Ascend
  - 10—Possessed
  - 11—Small fish
  - 12—I have (cont.)
  - 13—German industrial area
  - 14—Gluts
  - 15—Best part
  - 16—Den
  - 17—Spooky
  - 18—Walk in water
  - 19—Credly
  - 20—Winged
  - 21—European farmer
  - 22—Warrior of ancient Greece
  - 23—Worst part
  - 24—Brief pants
  - 25—Mountains in Russia
  - 26—Observe
  - 27—Merriment
  - 28—Biological factor
  - 29—Border
  - 30—Father
  - 31—City in S. America
  - 32—Took food
  - 33—Conjunction

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