

VE, 1945 And Today

Three years ago today the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces flashed the news to the armies to cease fire.

At first there was a lot of talk about forgotten veterans. Memories of the bread lines from the first world war were revived.

Sure he gets talked about when a guy gets enough beer in him so that he doesn't mind being called a sentimental slob.

Wonder what some of those dog faces would say if they could come home and see what their buddies have bought for him.

He-Men Without Beards

Hollywood — (UP) — A group of movie heroes has appealed to scientists for reassurance that they can be beardless and still be he-men.

Some were bristling with brush within a week. Others when the picture started, had to be shifted to a beardless role.

"That makes him man enough for me," Gabby Hayes chuck-

six feet of earth but, prices are high and you don't get something for nothing.

If he could speak he would probably show a little more faith in the UN and other groups who are willing to try talking as the way to settle problems.

There's someone who can do his talking for him though and if he thinks enough of his own hide he will do it.

Well, the actors want to know, doesn't that apply to downy faces too?

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Willing to try anything that might please the students, the staff of GM is planning a "real ole mountaineer" square dance for Saturday night in the Rendezvous.

Scientists, those big brawny guys are awaiting your answer.

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Carolina Carousel

Albright's Machine

By R. Foo Giduz

"Hitched to no machine," it says . . . In fact that's what several thousand of them say in big black letters . . . The alleged "non-hitchee" is of course R. Mayne Albright, the Raleigh gubernatorial challenger . . .

Now Mayne is most certainly a man of his word in every way . . . (And incidentally, good buddies, this Johnson-Scott mud-slinging is just the prescription for Dr. Albright) . . .

In one case maybe it's okay . . . C. C., the only local member of the Bicycle Safety Division of the Carolina Motor (Machine?) Club, hitched one of the sports signs onto his velocipede yesterday . . .

Hard times comin' now to "Jawbone Julia" Ross of the Natural Bridge Y Conference Embezzling Incident, and the famous Phi Phi House Money Machinations of recent . . .

Pit And The Pendulum

These Civil Rights

By Raney Stanford

It has been estimated that by this time over 60 per cent of the Southern people have heard of the report of the President's Committee on civil rights, but one wonders how many of us actually know what the report says, the facts the report is based on and the recommendations it makes.

This report was made by a 16-man group of civic leaders in accordance with a request by President Truman to recommend legislation to correct various discriminatory practices.

We cannot begin to show in this brief space the details and dirty corners the Committee explores and exposes, it is only to be hoped that all will secure a copy of the report and see for themselves.

Starting from the basic premises that "all men are brothers, and each man is his brother's keeper" the Committee has divided the essential rights of a citizen into four categories:

"A minority," says the Committee, "broadly defined, is a group which is treated or which regards itself as a people apart. It is distinguished by cultural or physical characteristics, or both." Breaking this definition down one comes

to the various religious minorities the Catholics and Jews predominating. There are cultural minorities consisting of people with different ancestral backgrounds. And then there are racial differences, with the largest factor here being the American Negro.

In proposing legislation to correct the abuses of what in many instances seem to be fundamental prejudices the Committee holds that the "achievement of full civil rights in law may do as much to end prejudice as the end of prejudice may do to achieve full civil rights."

And it is up to the national government to assume the leadership in an American civil rights program "because there is much in the field of civil rights that is squarely responsible for in its own direct dealings with millions of persons."

The Committee lists several important actions that can be taken legally to further the ends of their report; prominent among which are the restyling of the Civil Rights Section of the Department of Justice, the enactment of an anti-lynching law, the abolition of poll taxes and other voting discriminations, removal of many citizenship handicaps, the passage of a federal Fair Employment Act and the elimination of segregation.

In speaking of segregation it is interesting to note the figures the Committee has gathered to show that the more different races know of each other, the less prejudice there is.

There is no adequate defense of segregation," the Committee states. They say that it is inconsistent with American ideals, that the "separate but equal" solution is bunk; the races are equal, groups have less facilities than others and are branded as inferior.

This Changing World

"Common-ism" --- Democracy

By Bill Robertson

Recently there has appeared in our country a translation of a report by Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader. In this report Mao Tse-tung makes a detailed analysis of the political, economic and military situation in China.

We should like to quote a sentence or two from both the beginning and end in order to give the reader the "flavor" of this report which is very sweet and pleasant. The quotation from the beginning is as follows:

This is a turning-point in history . . . from growth to extermination of the counter-revolutionary rule of Chiang Kai-shek . . . This is a great event . . . because it occurs in a country of 450,000,000 people, and because it occurs in the eastern part of the world where there is a population totaling more than a billion (half of mankind) suffering from the oppression of imperialism.

And here is the quotation from the end of the report: All viewpoints which overestimate the strength of the enemy and underestimate the strength of the people are erroneous.

But yet it cannot be denied that this view is in direct contradiction to that of Hearst,

Sired By A Syringe

By C. Renyos

"The free choice system of mate selection no longer works well," says an Ohio State University Professor. "In our mobile society it brings together in marriage couples who lack common background and are incompatible."

It is obvious to the thinking person of today that the old mating system, motivated solely by an animal urge which is a hold-over from the period of man's evolution, will have to go! The man of the future, when he decides he wants an heir, will simply take down his male order catalogue and fill out the blank, stating size and color, and whether or not he wishes to skirt the issue.

In the atomic age, there will still be a few using the standard dodge, "He swore it was

Bullitt, Earle, and Harry S. Truman. (Perhaps the last named does not have an original view on the matter). Let us examine this contradiction.

In past articles we have more than hinted at the material basis of the ridiculous "war hysteria" in our country. (At the time this article is written there is a temporary "kill", but things may change by the time it goes to press — another submarine or flying saucer may be sighted!)

There is greed and fear on the part of the multi-millionaires and billionaires in America today — the greed for profits (which explains high prices) and the fear of the masses of people who have sweated to produce them (which explains attacks on civil liberties).

No wonder cynicism and despair creeps through the atmosphere! The "greedy" and the "fearful" control the radio and newspapers and we have to listen to THEIR lamentations, to THEIR swan-songs!

But the Third Party Movement is growing stronger daily. A member of the Carolina Conservative club, Mr. Paul Mullinax, has reported that Radio Moscow calls it the Popular Front of the American people. Well, why shouldn't it be a front of workers, small farmers, share-croppers, small businessmen, and the oppressed Negro people against (pardon the expression) Wall Street and the Southern Bourbons? Ain't it the truth?

To paraphrase the words of Will Rogers — "folks who ain't saying 'ain't' these days ain't happy." This is because there are so many common people everywhere — and if they ever take the notion to run things for themselves we would have "common-ism" (some people call it democracy). Then the shoe-shine boys would be going to college, and we would soon find out who is too lazy to shine his own shoes!

What, No Elation?

artificial respiration," but the majority of us will be singing, "It couldn't have been me!"

The America of tomorrow will have a fifth freedom, and already the propaganda campaign has begun to prepare us for the new Emancipation Proclamation. Freedom of Fear of Sterilization! Artificial insemination may prove the means of propagation to save the nation. If you want your yearly ration, state your name and occupation, and have your form filled out at the nearest station. (Or will they find a way to beat inflation?) Be sure to follow the regulations. This may prove the new sensation, but it'll sure play hell with race relations, but can modern man resist temptation for the good of the whole?

Anyway, it will give night baseball a new chance to replace sex!

Write Away

A Coke Machine For Nash

Editor:

I am writing to express the protest and regret of the residents of Miller and Nash Halls concerning the recent removal of Coca-Cola dispensing machines from these two halls, by University officials. At the same time, I would like to pass along another idea that has been in my mind since I saw a Coke dispenser installed in Lenoir Hall for the workers.

I do not know why the dispensers were taken away from the two places. They were self-sufficient and certainly not so disturbing as the vendors who come around, parading nightly through the bunks and at one time into the study hall.

I believe that if sufficient interest is shown in having the machines installed, or at least a reason given as to why they can not be installed, we have Coca-Cola dispensers placed in every dorm. Consider the convenience of just going down stairs and feeding a nickel to a machine to get that "Pause that refreshes," and let's keep on talking until we get dispensers or know the reason why.

Paint them blue if you wish, but they are a real convenience and we deserve and want them.

Erie Cofield

He Wants His Back Too

Dear Editor:

After enduring eight months of over-crowded conditions and numerous inconveniences as a resident of Miller Hall, I was overjoyed, as were my 100 roommates, at the installation of a Coke-machine in Miller and Nash Halls. This was very convenient when you consider that Miller and Nash are probably the most remote of all University housing units. No longer did we have to trudge to the Scuttlebutt for a Coke. No longer when we were studying at night did we have to dress and walk up through the rain to pick up a midnight snack.

But now the University officials have taken it away, much to the sorrow of the occupants of Miller and Nash halls. If the University is afraid of the profit made by a private concern, why can't they install some of their own? The popularity of these machines has been proved by the fact that the machine has sold out each night. I think that some of the many officers we elected should investigate this situation and act to get coke machines not only for Miller and Nash, but for all dorms.

W. Norman Booker

(Editor's note: According to the Purchasing department, a university regulation prohibits the putting of vending machines of any kind in Men's Dorm. The Coke machines were placed in Miller and Nash without permission or sanction of South Building and had to be removed when they were discovered. The machines in the Women's dorms are placed there by the YWCA and each machine is supervised by a coed. Profits from these machines go to the "Y".)

Nice Words For Carolina

Ed Note:

The following letter was received by Mr. Barret, faculty advisor on the Debate Council, from the two Oxford University debaters who were here in January:

"Dear Prof. Barrett, I thought that you would like to know that the following resolution was passed unanimously by the Society, at a crowded meeting held soon after our return to Oxford, and on the occasion of the Presidential debate.

"That this House wishes to express its heartfelt appreciation and thanks to all those who extended their generous hospitality to the Union debaters during their recent visit to the U. S. A. and Canada; and looks forward eagerly to welcoming debating teams from those countries in the near future."

"Our visit to Chapel Hill, and, thanks to you, to Duke also, was one of the highlights of our tour. Best wishes and many thanks."

Signed: Edward Boyle Kenneth Harris

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1-Ship's bow 2-Kind of cloth 3-Metal disks 4-Car 5-Masters 6-Resistant 7-Heavily body 8-Fenced 9-Level of exchange 10-Bug retreat 11-Exclamation of surprise 12-In 13-Sunflower 14-Western state 15-Fishes 16-Hallway 17-Hindu wash 18-Things to be suited to 19-The Orient 20-Middle 21-Short stalk 22-Service charges 23-Greek pillar 24-Six birds 25-Heavily body 26-Fenced 27-Level of exchange 28-Bug retreat 29-Exclamation of surprise 30-In 31-Sunflower 32-Western state 33-Fishes 34-Jug 35-Swords 36-To stain 37-Practices 38-Web

DOWN 1-Loose ruffles 2-Ceremonial 3-Kind of barometer 4-Prancer 5-Large mass of ice 6-To sum up 7-Game slab 8-Adelphi 9-Spar 10-Gambling game 11-Things in a row 12-Tailed imperfectly 13-To post 14-To correct 15-To begin 16-Guide 17-Feetish 18-Remains upright 19-Wagnerian heroine 20-To revive 21-Single things 22-Mohammedan prophet 23-To stich sound of 24-Glucose 25-Depart 26-Pain (verb) 27-Pure 28-Down (verb), 29-Sparium