

Graham Fails To Effect Settlement

Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the University and U. S. Senator and at present mediator in the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan, is now in Geneva, to write his findings in the dispute for the Security Council of the United Nations.

Graham, who has been in the Indian capital of New Delhi since June 30, refused to say his mission was a failure. He still believes the Indian-Pakistan rift over possession of Kashmir can be settled.

He presented a formal proposal for settlement to Prime Minister Nehru on the day of his departure from the Indian capital, informal sources reported. If so, Nehru did not accept it.

The Mediator stopped on his air journey to Geneva at Karachi, the Pakistan capital, where it is rumored that he presented the same proposal to Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan.

In spite of Graham's optimism over the possibility of a settlement, the New Delhi newspapers took a dim view with regards to the mediation mission's success.

Articles appeared which in effect, seemed to be telling Graham "here's your hat--there's the door."

The articles, all of which used similar terms to describe the mission and which described that mission as a failure, insisted that the U. N. Mediator was "going back impressed with India's friendliness, in spite of her objections to the United Nations proposals."

It has been denied officially that Graham planned to write an interim report in Geneva with a request for an extension of time for further efforts to solve the issue which has led Pakistan and India to the brink of war.

"When we leave here, we are finished," one member of the mission said. The Hindustani Times, which is usually close to the ed his report will reflect this belief.

His departure finds tension between India and Pakistan which was boiling towards war fever Government of Prime Minister Nehru, headlined its report to Graham's last meeting with Nehru: "Nine-weeks-old mission ends."

A spokesman said Graham himself feels the issue can be solved if only both factions will "compromise a little bit." It is predicted a month ago--somewhat eased. Although troops of both nations are massed along the frontiers, the fear of open war might erupt is greatly reduced, at least it is in New Delhi.

PLAYERS TO COACHES

Most of Carolina's football coaching staff also played their college football here. Jim Camp, George Radman, Walt Pupa, Bob Cox and Ted Hazelwood are former Tar Heel stars. Head Coach Carl Snavelly learned his football at Lebanon Valley, while line Coach Jim Gill played for the University of Missouri.

BOXING

For many years boxing was a popular sport at Carolina with the Tar Heels usually having fine teams. The sport was abandoned on an intercollegiate basis in 1947.

One of the highest scores a Carolina team ever ran up was a 64-0 count over Auburn in 1892.



DR. GRAHAM'S LAST CONFERENCE IN INDIA—Frank P. Graham, ex-president of UNC, is conferring with delegates from India and Pakistan over the disputed area of Kashmir. Nehru, prime minister of India, is seated at the extreme right. The other Indian leaders are unidentified. This was his last meeting before leaving for Geneva, Switzerland, to start writing a report on his mission.

Y CABINET MEETING

The YWCA Cabinet will hold its initial meeting of the year Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Cabinet room of the YMCA building.

Officers Betty Ray, president, Adair Beasley, vice-president, Jane Piper, treasurer, Joan Charles, program chairman, and Caroline Hassinger, membership chairman, will lead the organization's activities this year.

George Stirnweiss, Cleveland Indian and former New York Yankee shortstop, was a Carolina backfield star in the late thirties.

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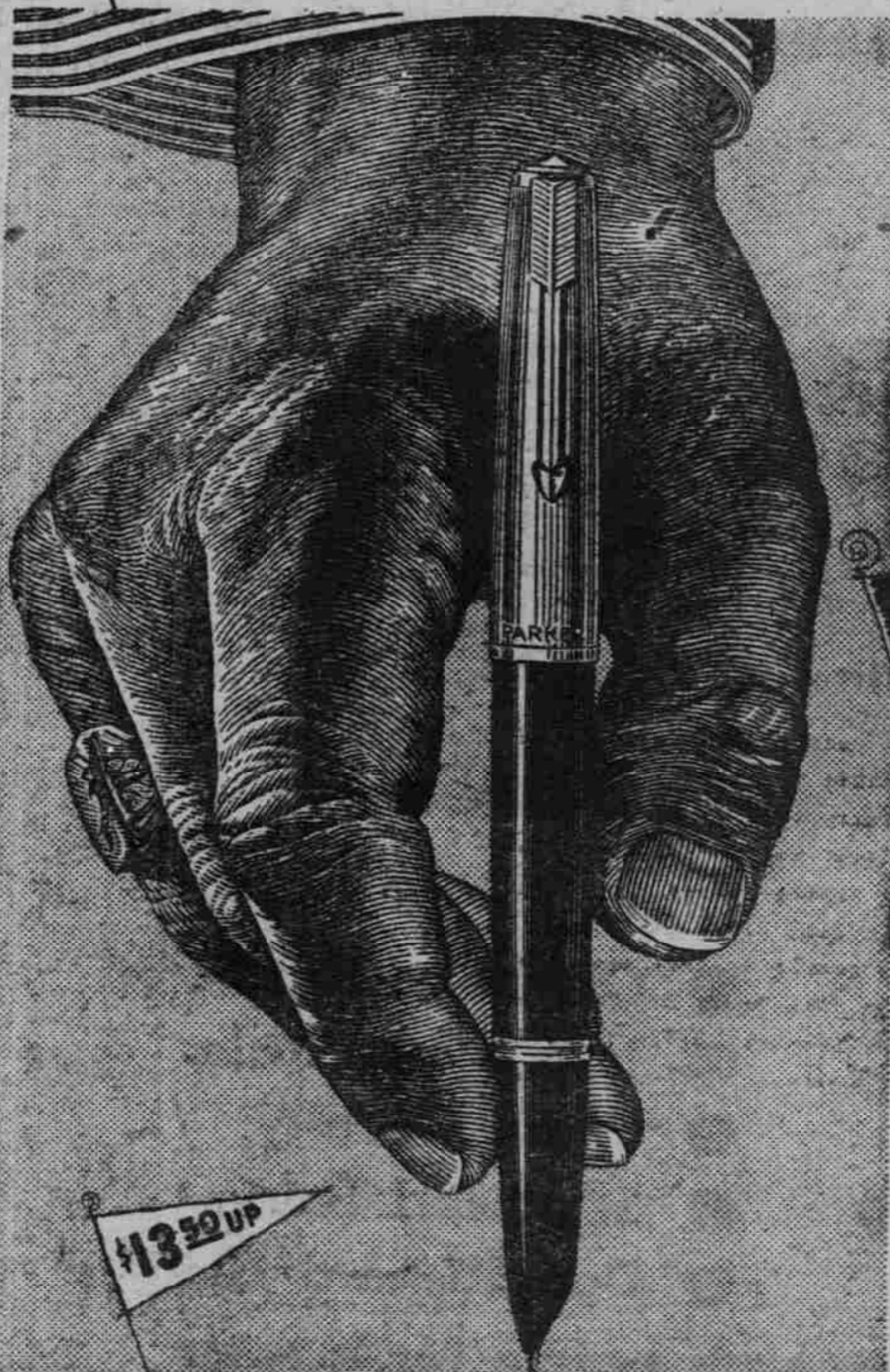
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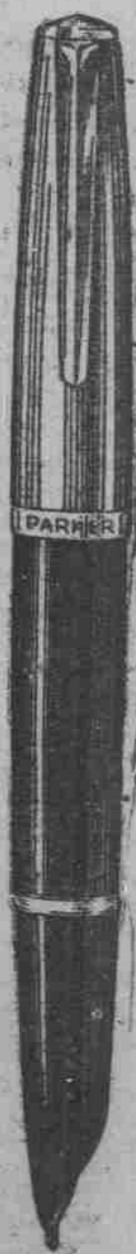
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