

Clark Is Like Man Who Says Yankees Lost Out

RALEIGH—UNC's letter-writing trustee, John W. Clark, was described by Governor Scott yesterday as reminding him of an old-timer he used to know who refused all his life to admit the Yankees won the Civil War.

"He used to parade and beat a drum and build a bonfire," Scott grinned, "and holler, 'Send 'em on back down here again and we'll lick 'em again.'"

Early last week Scott spoke to an Atlanta, Ga., civic club and told them he didn't think the South would bolt the Democratic Party. He also said the South had lost the Civil War.

Scott's remarks then caused trustee Clark to pen a particularly strong protest which he mailed to the Raleigh News and Observer. Clark, who has in recent months filled the mails with letters in opposition to what he calls "attempts by N.A.A.C.P. associates at the University to break down segregation," paused long enough in his personal debate as to whether he should run for Governor to verbally whip-lash Scott for his remarks.

"If he (Scott) made the statement (that the South had lost the war) the Daughters of the

Confederacy ought to get some hot water and soap and go up there and wash his mouth out . . . Everyone knows that the South wore itself out defeating the North and was only finally overcome by weight of numbers," Clark wrote.

"It was just 85 years ago this month that the North passed the Force bill placing the South under military rule, enfranchising the Negro and disfranchising all Confederates. Zeb Vance and W. A. Graham—my grandfather—had been elected to the United States Senate but neither had been permitted to take his seat. The Carpet Baggers descended upon the South and the Scalawags came out from hiding; a tragic nightmare spread over the devastated land below the Mason and Dixon line but the brutal attempt to destroy the white civilization of the South failed; just as the work of the rotten fringe around our people become fully alerted to what is going on," Clark asserted.

Speaking of Clark's protest, Governor Scott said, "I couldn't see what he was getting at, except to tell what his grandfather did."

"My grandfather fought in the Civil War too," Scott drawled.

Play Postponed

"Le Verre d'Eau", the French play by Seribe Scheduled originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed until Wednesday and Thursday, March 26-27, when it will be presented in the main lounge of Graham Memorial by the campus Theatre Francais.

Directed by Walter D. Creech, "The Glass of Water", as it is known in English, is the best-known of the "well-made" plays of the famous 19th century French dramatist.

It will be acted in the original French by Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Henriett Rhyne, Charlotte Davis, Catherine Chance, Julia Shields, John Kittings, Ted Creech, Jack Sparks, Lewis Sikes, Jim Davis and Wayne Brown.

Graduate Medical

Spring series of postgraduate courses in medicine sponsored by the Medical School and Extension Division will be held in Gastonia and Salisbury from tomorrow through April 24.

Comprising weekly lectures and clinics conducted by outstanding specialists in their fields, the series of courses will get under way in Gastonia tomorrow, and in Salisbury on March 20. The same programs will be followed in both cities.

Public Health Group Sponsors Sanitation Meet

A 12-week field training course for sanitarians under the sponsorship of the School of Public Health, began here yesterday and will continue throughout the month when the remainder of the course will be given in five different local departments of public health.

Ten men have been selected to take the course of instruction, to be administered here by the faculty of the School of Public Health, the Institute of Government and the State Board of Health.

On March 31 they will be assigned to selected local health departments where they will have 10 weeks of practical experience under the supervision of local officials.

The sanitarians taking the course, their present location, and the training center in which they will work are as follows:

Lawrence R. Simpson, Durham, Durham county health department; Harold Hamilton Cauble, Lumberton, Charlotte city health department; Grady M. Frye, Gastonia, Charlotte city health department; J. M. Teeter, Rockingham-Caswell, Forsyth county health department; Howard R. Lupton, Beaufort and Hyde counties, Forsyth county health department; Lee Moss Reinhardt, Rutherford-Polk, Cabarrus county health department; Erston E. Bruce, Burlington, and Everett Warren McNeilly, Siler City, both in the Durham county health department; and Lionel C. Evans, Greenville, Orange-Person-Chatham-Lee counties.



Juniors

keep their social standing with our Smart Dresses

All you need is the desire to look pretty! We have the dresses to set you up socially, keep you best-dressed for your lighter moments. We've the rustle of taffeta with the whirlwind skirts, flowing mists of laces and nets with trim tight bodices! We've luscious colors, too, most in keeping with Spring!

\$29.95 and up

Ellis Stone

Durham's Best Store Since 1885

- We have more used texts than anybody else.
- We offer more specials than our competition.
- We pay an extra 10% when you turn in your old texts on new ones.
- Our service is quick and friendly.

EXTRA SPECIALS

Blair and Gerber Better Reading	25c
Flaubert Madame Bovary	25c
Leavitt and Stoudemire Vamos a Leer	25c
Cameron Brief Trigonometry	50c
Carnahan Short French Review Grammar	50c
Linker and Hill Mathematics and Finance	\$1.75
Whiting College Survey of English Literature, Vol. II	\$2.25

No matter where you buy your texts, you get a better break because there's an independent bookstore on the campus.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 East Franklin Street

Open Evenings