

World's Hope For Peace Is Described by Frank Graham

(Editor's Note: Former U. S. senator and president of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Frank P. Graham put down his private views for readers of the *Chapel Hill Weekly* on current chances for an end of the cold war. Knowing the interest in Chapel Hill in Dr. Graham and in peace, the Weekly reprints the article here.)

By Dr. Frank P. Graham
New York

In seeking to answer your question as to the present prospects for relaxing the tensions of the cold war and for taking more definite steps toward peace, I wish first of all to say that I claim no special knowledge or competence. I speak with more of the general hope now felt by the people of the world than with any expert knowledge in the possession of the statesmen at Geneva. The conference at Geneva has gotten off to a good start with friendly gestures on both sides. This itself is somewhat of a change from the blasts and counterblasts which have sometimes characterized the opening conferences of the two great power groups.

First Issues

The immediate issues which divide the Communist and non-Communist world are: (1) the renunciation of Germany with real freedom in elections and with real freedom in its own decisions concerning re-arming and membership in the democratic community; (2) free elections in the Eastern European nations, promised in the Yalta agreement in accordance with the principle of the self-determination of peoples, which is also a basic principle of the United Nations; (3) the continuance of American bases in many lands as a part of the defensive strategy of the "free world"; (4) progressive and effectively enforceable disarmament of all types of forces and weapons of war and mass destruction; (5) the opening of knowledge and contacts between the two worlds; (6) the promised ending of subversion as part of an international apparatus; and (7) (not on the agenda but in the background of the Geneva Conference) the question of the admission of Communist China in the United Nations, subject to requirements of the United Nations, along with the question of admission of all non-member nations as part of the goal of universal membership.

None Insoluble
None of these issues are progressively insoluble except as adamant positions make them so. These main issues provide the opportunity for carrying out in accordance with the principle of self-determination of peoples.

Harold Mahoney to Speak This Evening

Harold J. Mahoney, Connecticut educator who is a visiting instructor this summer in the University's School of Education, will speak at 8 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening in the Forest theatre at the sixth Tuesday Colloquium sponsored by the School of Education. The public is invited. In case of rain, the program will be held at the same time in Hill Music hall.

Mr. Mahoney, who is consultant in guidance with the Connecticut State Department, will speak on "Personal, Educational, and Vocational Guidance of the Individual." He will be introduced by William D. Perry, director of the University's testing service.

Other speakers scheduled for the Tuesday Colloquium series for the Summer Session's second term which began July 18, are Derwood Baker of New York City, director of the Joint Council on Economic Education, and John E. Phay, professor of education at the University of Mississippi, who is here this summer as a visiting professor.

Mrs. Gardner Returns

Mrs. P. Cleveland Gardner has returned from Richmond, Va., where she visited her son Scott and his family. While away, she also visited relatives in Washington, D. C., and Frederick, Md. Her son Tommy accompanied her as far as Richmond, where he remained several days before returning to Chapel Hill.

Return from Wilmington

Mrs. Charles Harrington and her new daughter, Elizabeth Ann, have returned from a two-months visit at her former home in Wilmington. The Harringtons also have a two-and-a-half-year-old son, Charles Harrington III.

Horseless Carriage Caravan Clatters into Town And Draws Large Crowd of Curious Spectators



Here is the display of antique cars lined up behind the Pines restaurant on Friday afternoon as their owners ate a box lunch prior to leaving for Southern Pines. The three horseless carriages in the front row are, left to right, a 1913 Ford (that's Weekly reporter Charles Dunn standing on the other side of it), a 1908 Hupmobile (with the man putting water in the radiator), and a 1926 Packard (with just the grill showing). (Photo by Hauser)

By Charles Dunn and
Chuck Hauser

Dark clouds bunched overhead and the rain came pelting down Friday as more than three score antique automobiles puffed and chugged and clattered into town on the second annual tour of the North Carolina Horseless Carriage Club.

The cars, all of them over

25 years old and one aged 53 years, made their first stop at Fowler's Gulf Station on West Franklin street, where a number of them gassed up. They were on the last leg of their two-day tour from High Point to Southern Pines via Danville and Chapel Hill.

Occupants of many of the cars were dressed in costumes of the period when the old buggies were new. Linen dusters and goggles and long dresses and straw hats were the uniform of the day.

The lengthy caravan was broken up pretty badly in the Chapel Hill traffic, and the cars headed for the Pines and waiting box lunches in groups of one and two and three.

We hitched a ride out with W. L. Biggs of Laurinburg, who was driving an open 1916 T-model Ford with a four-cylinder copper-head engine. Mr. Biggs, who attended the University here from 1941 to 1943, said he had been having coil trouble for the last three miles of his trip to the village. The floorboards were hot under our feet, and the old Ford coughed a few times, but it made it to the Pines.

In the parking lot behind the restaurant sat the colorful array of cars, sparkling with drops of rain as the sun came out and bathed the area. Their names were as fascinating as their appearances:

A 1913 Simplex, a 1908 Hupmobile, a 1903 Winner, a 1911 Maxwell (remember Jack Benny's famous car on his radio programs?), a 1913 Marmon, a 1904 Reo, a 1920 Templar, a 1912 Metz, a 1911 Case, a 1923 Franklin, a 1905 Knox, and a 1916 Stutz Bearcat which carried the proud trade slogan on its grill: "The Car that Made Good in a Day."

Several hundred people crowded around the cars, exclaiming over "the big bicycle chain" on a Reo chair-drive model, the tiny rubber tires and wooden wheels of the Marmon, the familiar old Fords that were popping along on their four cylinders as if they were taking their first spin from the factory.

A freight-train whistle announced a new arrival; a driver kept clanging a raucous bell; a little boy, enjoying himself immensely, stood on the running board of his father's antique car and waved at the people as he rode into the lot; a teenage girl in a huge open Packard of early '20's vintage looked unhappy in her

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Polgar Show Tomorrow
Franz Polgar will give his famous "Miracles of the Mind" program at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) evening in Memorial hall under the auspices of the University's Summer Activities Committee. Admission is free and everybody is invited. The program will include fascinating hypnotic feats and memory stunts. This will be Polgar's 16th appearance on the University campus.

Term to End August 24
The second term of the University's Summer Session will end August 24.

Summer Session's Enrollment Is Up from 1954

Enrollment for the second session of the University's Summer School totals 2,271, an increase of 362 over the corresponding session of last year, it was announced today by Guy B. Phillips, director of the Summer School. The 1954 second session attendance was 1,919.

Although, as usual, attendance at the second session is under that of the first, the 1955 enrollment at both sessions is 781 greater than for both sessions last year. Mr. Phillips' figures disclose. This year's total enrollment is 5,210 compared with 4,429 last year. There were 2,939 students in the first session of 1955 compared with 2,510 in the 1954 first term.

Summer School attendance is following the trend of enrollment at the regular session. Following World War II, both were high, then both declined; and in the past three years, they have been on the increase. Thus, as more persons are being graduated from high schools and attending college, so are more persons going to summer school, the figures indicate.

At Memorial Hospital

Among local persons listed as patients at Memorial hospital yesterday were T. N. Alderman, Archie Lee Baldwin, Charles Barbee, John M. Blount Jr., Miss Constance Brooks, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Edward Duncan, Miss Sarah Edwards, Louis Jacobs, Dr. R. A. Ross, B. L. Sherill, H. R. Upchurch, Miss Gretchen Fink and Miss Catherine Henley.

Williams Makes Hole-in-One

Lonas Williams, manager of the Railway Express office here, made a hole-in-one day before yesterday on the 150-yard 14th hole at the University's Finley golf course. He used a seven iron. He was playing in a threesome with Max Saunders and Bill Cherry.

Chapel Hill Chaff

L. G.

A neighbor, whom I meet for a drink at his house or mine now and then, said to me yesterday: "I've recommended an improvement in our yard but I don't believe anything's going to be done about it." I said: "Your yard looks all right to me. What do you want to change it for?"

He said: "You remember those pictures we used to see in our school books, showing the contraptions the Puritans in New England used for punishment for various offenses? Well, I was reminded of them when my wife was scolding me about something this morning. I forget what it was—something or other I had done or not done. What she said wasn't violent. It was pretty mild really, still it was plainly a scolding. I said to her: 'You know what I'm going to do to our yard? This didn't have anything to do with what she had been talking about and she stopped the scolding to say: 'No, what?' And I said: 'I'm going to rebuild our bird-bath so it'll be big enough to hold a ducking stool.'"

For a year or so I had three neighbors named Burns; Colonel Robert Carter Burns (commanding officer of the University's Naval ROTC), Mrs. Burns, and their daughter Mary Carter. Colonel Burns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burns, came last year, raising the Burns count to five. After a few weeks they left for San Antonio, Texas, which returned the count to three. Now they have come back, and their daughter (who rates as a Burns, being born one, though her name is Mrs. Crawford Johnson) is with them. That makes six. A seventh, Miss Jane Carter Johnson, a student at

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Start on Construction of the Ackland Museum Is Scheduled, Tentatively, for November 1st

The Buildings and Grounds committee of the University faculty met last week and gave its final approval to the plans for the Ackland Memorial Museum.

The architects will proceed immediately to translate the present small-scale plans into larger "working drawings" and to prepare the specifications. This is expected to take about two months. Then the plans and specifications will be "put out to contractors," as the phrase is, for bids. Under the law, bids have to be advertised for. A period of 30 days must elapse before the bids are opened. The excavation of the site will begin immediately after the contract is awarded. How long it will take to finish the building is a guess. Maybe a good guess is two years.

The site for the building is made up of the Archer house lot and the former Roberson lot on Columbia street opposite the Baptist church.

There have been many delays in the Ackland Museum project. First, there was long litigation to determine whether the University here or Rollins College in Florida should get the Ackland bequest. Then there had to be a wait till interest on the fund should pile up to an amount needed for the building. Then the question was raised, whether or not there would have to be a recumbent statue of Mr. Ackland in the Museum. Judge John J. Parker, at a University Trustees' meeting, said there certainly must be. Mr. Ackland had made this stipulation in his will which made the Ackland Museum. Parker's pronouncement settled that question.

Dr. Garvin said no new cases of polio were reported in the county over the weekend. Thus far this summer there have been only two cases reported. Of these, one is still a patient in Memorial hospital, and the second—a child—is reported to have completely recovered.

Congregationalists List Four Speakers

The Rev. Richard L. Jackson and his family are on a month's vacation during which they are visiting relatives in Virginia, Ohio, and Washington, D. C. During Mr. Jackson's absence, Sunday school will be discontinued at the United Congregational-Christian church and the following men will speak at the 10 o'clock Sunday morning worship services:

Next Sunday, July 31, Creighton Lacy, professor of social ethics at the Duke Divinity School.

August 7, Dean J. Earl Danielli of Elon College, who was formerly the church's supply pastor for a year.

August 14, William Potat of the University's department of philosophy.

August 21, the Rev. James Cansler, minister to Baptist students at the University.

After Mr. Jackson's return, his church and the Community Church of Chapel Hill will hold joint services on August 28 and September 4. He will preach on the 28th and the Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Community church, will preach on the 4th.

Mrs. Logan Here

Mrs. George Logan of St. Petersburg, Fla., is here visiting her two daughters, Miss Alice Logan in Glen Lennox and Mrs. Mark Burnham in Dogwood Acres. She will be here until August 1, after which she will go to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit another daughter before returning to Florida.

Presbyterian Picnic Friday

The Presbyterian church will hold a family night picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 29, on the church lawn.

Child Care Executives Are Meeting Here

Executives from children's institutions in 16 states are here this week for a workshop on institutional problems and practices which opened yesterday at the University and will continue throughout the week.

Dean Arthur E. Fink of the University's School of Social Work is leading one of three concurrent workshop sessions during the week. His group will draw up a statement of agreement between parents and officials for use when a child enters an institution.

A guest leader is Miss Claudine Lewis of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, who heads discussion of handling hostile adolescents in the child-care institutions. The third consultant and workshop leader is Alan Keith-Lucas, associate professor, UNC School of Social Work, who will concentrate on punishment's role in child-care.

Around 40 houseparents from 12 Southeastern states met last week, July 18-22, at the University for their annual workshop, sponsored by the School of Social Work and the Child Welfare League of America.

Participants in the executive workshop, which will include a certain number of state welfare officials, come from such distant states as Illinois and Texas.

At Kanuga Conference

Four Chapel Hillians, Mr. and Mrs. T. Franklin Williams, Mrs. J. E. Adams, and Mrs. Irl Sumner, were among the 140 people from twelve states attending a conference on Christian education at Kanuga, the Episcopal conference center near Hendersonville. The conference deals with the new school program to be released this fall by the National Council of the Episcopal church.

Tom Alderman in Memorial Hospital
Tom Alderman of Sutton's Drug Store is at Memorial hospital recuperating from an operation. It will be some time before he will return to work.

Kidders Have Trip To the Mountains
The Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Kidder and their children, Alden and Phyllis, accompanied by Libby Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Russell, recently had a trip to the mountains.

On Saturday, July 16, they drove to Boone and saw a performance of Kermit Hunter's outdoor drama, "Horn in the West." The next day they took to the Skyline Drive to go to Cherokee, where Mr. Kidder conducted vesper services at the Mountain Park outdoor theatre at a performance of Mr. Hunter's "Unto These Hills." Chapel Hillians they saw there (connected with the play) included Chris Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fitz-Simons, the Robert Weavers, and the Harry Davises. They also saw Jay Demerath of Chapel Hill, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Simons.

The Kidders and Miss Russell also visited Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bacon of Bryson City. Dr. Bacon was Mr. Kidder's battalion surgeon in World War Two.

Open-House Program Friday
An open-house program, to which everybody is invited, will be held by the University's International Relations Club from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening, July 29, in the main lounge of the Graham Memorial. The program will include entertainment, exhibits of articles from all over the world, and the serving of light refreshments. The purpose of the club is to promote a better understanding of the world's people and problems.

Mrs. Best Has Vacation Trip
Mrs. R. T. Best has returned from a two-weeks vacation trip during which she visited relatives in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Virginia. In Richmond she was with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Stewart, and sisters, Mrs. C. R. Swager and Mrs. J. D. Laughlin. Mrs. Best's daughters, Linda and Mary Alice, remained in Dover, Delaware, for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. T. W. Collins, who will bring them home later.