CHAPEL HILL NEWS LEADER

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Another 'Hurtful Spell'

Carolina ceased to think of education in to the whole people of the state.

That was the beginning of the University Extension Service. By that means the people of North Carolina, even though living at a distance, could share in the instruction and other benefits formerly possible only to Chapel Hill residents.

By decree from Raleigh the Extension Service is liable to be crippled or much reduced in benefits. The State Budget Act of 1957 ordains that beginning in 1959 the Extension Service must be self-supporting.

This sounds convincing and businesslike on paper, but in practice it may have a withering effect on a principal arm of the University in its service to the people of the State

Chancellor Aycock has stated the issue in these terms:

'Educational extension can never be selfsupporting for the same reasons that charges to a student in residence will never cover the cost of his education. Education through the University, wherever and however made available to students, must never be regarded as a privilege available only to those who can afford to pay in full measure."

At present the Extension Service as directed from Chapel Hill serves the people in plied to the extension service?

Some 40 years ago the University of North 93 of the 100 counties of the State. It operates in five major divisions that require careful campus terms alone and began to reach out and complex book-keeping. Through its numerous and varied services it has been a constant help to people of limited time and means.

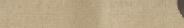
Chancellor Aycock has made the point that the State does not expect a student in residence to pay all the costs of his education. Shall it place non-resident students on a dilferent footing?

At this distance it would appear that Ra leigh authorities had better go slow about shaking a structure that has grown up through more than 40 years of life. Self-support is a big term, but it is something that the State goverment docs not require of the University itself.

When years ago it did require the University to pay its own way through student charges and fees, the University was small, feeble, and struggling, and remained so for years.

Dr. E. A. Alderman, who was once President of the University, then of Tulane, and finally of the University of Virginia, and who, being a native; understood his state pretty well, used to say that North Carolina was a worthy state. "but subject to hurtful spells of economy.

Are we about to have a hurtful spell ap-



-Return? He never left it!"

Scenes In Mos December 7, 1949 system of b laced, and

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Outside in the Square there's almost a Brueghel scene-scores of children playing, dark spots moving against the snow. The children are the best part of Russian life. and it's strange to see them so swaddled and wrapped as infants, frocks, and so free as children, and so mentalswaddled and wrapped as ials are sa adults. Usually it's an old baboushka who goes out with the baby in . . I've rarely heard her arms . one cry. Tiny children who can walk around walk are stuffed into fur coats by with their that reach to their heels. They look like little animals, with bright eyes shining out below hooded caps. I saw one yesterday in a redfox outfit that made him resemble an angora kitten, and another in a blue fur-bordered mantle that came straight out of Boris Godunov.

Actually, these winter costumes are becoming to the Russian type. grownups as well as children. Some of the men wear magnificent fur caps, Army officers especially sport high ones of gray astrakhan. Many women wear fur coats, but they are badly cut and the fur itself looks of poor quality. The general effect, however, is an improvement on the usual drab clothing one has seen all summer and fall

No slacks are worn Even the women working in the streets wear skirts, and long hair is also the in the thro rule. Many of the bobby-sox age go in for the most complicated by Lydia 1

ive. We sat were nearly I was sorr more soldic did sing we rest was n stuff, hymn to the Union, to etc. The da grand leaps knee jerks I came hor it.-From

Who Gets Hurt In Fc

Survey of high school football injuries has just been completed in

Letters to the Editor

RE INTEGRATION

To The Editor:

Recently the Chapel Hill Weekly ran a letter of mine which favored integration and which was generally sympathetic with the plight of our Negroes. Soon after that I received a phone call from a newcomer to our area who is equally concerned and who has studied the problem much longer than I.

This person is a UNC student and he is not at all impressed with any atmosphere of 'openmindedness' or 'academic freedom' on the campus. In fact, the day that he read my letter he had just come from a class where the instructor gave the Negroes a rough time. The thought that immediately came to my mind was-well, this is not the university that I know.

There are a lot of transplanted "Yankces" and other outsiders in the Chapel Hill area. God bless 'em, we need them, and I hope they will not hesitate to criticize and help us through the years. The University has always had such help and she loves it. We make them eat such things as black-eyed peas, grits, and turnip greens. I think it's a fair trade if they'll give us their candid views and attitudes on

everything. But let's return to the subject at hand. I'm speaking of that dark shadow that should be haunting us all today-our Negro population. When I first wrote a letter favoring integration strongly I thought I would stir up something - something constructive. If citizens of Chapel Hill have strong feelings against mixing the races in education, socially, etc., it isn't good to suppress them. The Supreme Court has made integration the law of the land but that doesn't mean a segregationist can't have his say. (No violence, please!) I am very susceptable to reason and logic, and I would appreciate reading a good statement in this newspaper of the case for segregation. You have to win people with words these days-maybe someone in Chapel Hill can convert me. People have made statements to me such as "they oughta send all the Negroes up north,' or "they ought ship them all out of the country." They, they-my aching back!what are we going to do about it? I am not swayed very much by such reasoning. Come, gentlemen, where is the opposition? A little controversy never hurt anyone. Let everyone get his oar wet. Maybe we can all learn something and improve the 'ole' circulation to boot. The time is coming 'to put up or shut up.' JIM POOLE

'Plowed Under' Youth

Of rural high school graduates only one in four goes on to college or advanced study while among city high schoolers the proportion is one in two.

This fact was brought out at a meeting of the State Grange at Fontana by D. Hiden Ramsey, chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, who said further that one third of the honor graduates of the State's high schools do not attend college. Said he:

Many of these young men and women of great promise live in rural communities. They have proven capacity to profit by highex education, but they are being plowed unto their own cruel disadvantage and to the grave disservice to the State."

If this is part of the general trend whereby the swollen towns are benefitting by draining rural life of its best elements, the eventual results will be patent.

At present we have no effective system whereby the ablest and brightest students of each high school graduating class may be quate educational training for our ablest enabled and encouraged to go on to com- children?

American ways and history, thinks the U.S.

A Caesar, he explains, is not the same as

a dictator, and he does not necessarily get

to the top by violence or seizure of power;

power comes to him through a voluntary

In part he sees the people as swayed by a "father complex," and in part by the de-

will soon be ruled by a Caesar.

velopment is in that direction.

surrender of the people.

mands of big business.

plete their education. Yet there is general complaint that industry is short of young menand women with scientific and technical training.

When Mr. Ramsey says under present conditions these youths are being "plowed under." he is not over-stating the case,

While this is going on, the state and federal governments are raising enormous revenues from their gasoline taxes and imposts. So great are these funds that spectacular highway systems are being designed and promoted in order to use the piled up revenues.

Meantime the schools are being impoverished, particularly those of rural districts which do not have laboratories and other equipment to compete with the more advanced city schools.

Eventually the state and nation must answer this question: Had we rather burn gasoline at high speeds than provide ade-

elected or appointed bodies and are looking

for ways to "escape from freedom" by in-

more powerful than kings or emperors, and

are in demand as saviors not only in military

spheres but in political and economic roles.

American people who would welcome a

Caesar, provided he was their own, and

there have always been-in fact, since George

American Presidents, he points out, are

Undoubtedly there are segments of the

Yonkers Herald-Statesman our day. A century ago he was singing Tentatively chosen by the Board

Democracy's Poet

BROWNEL

RESIGNE

of Education to grace the title of our newest school-Northeast Yonkers Junior High-Walt Whitman has much to teach Yonkers' boys. and girls now and in the econing generations. If the board officially follows through on its decision in committee of the whole, Yonkers will be honoring the chief poctic voice

DANDO

of American democracy Northeast Junior High will be memorializing a daring, fluent and vigerous man - a country school teacher, a printer, a newspaper reporter, an editor. He was a Civil War murse, a government worker, a lecturer. Always he was a writer-an influential, inspiring and famous author. He had his detractors, of course,

as what eminent person hadn't? We carry no special torch for Walt Whitman, we feel far too puny for that-for he doesn't need it. But we do believe that, now the subject has been opened, it ought to be examined fairly and fully.

It is one of the wonders of literature that Whitman-gone to his rest sixty-five years ago-should be so "alive" and so inspiring in

enthusiasm and fun the cast felt as they were performing. They radiated good spirits and even though the show was far from perfect, all was forgiven in the presence of such beautiful voices and attractive people having such wonderful time. The Raleigh Little Theatre has started season off with a bang .-- Claire Russell Cheney

HOPE TO EAGE the CAUSES the WAR-

his songs, weaving his webs of wondrous words and spellbinding a people who heard or read him to examine their precious treasure of democracy-a treasure that millions of us hold in our hands but often do not adequately ap-

PRIVATE PRACTICE

praise' in value. His words can send our spines tingling with patriotism. Thousands of Yonkers residents have been thrilled in this way, when one of our public school choral groups has sung the warm and soul-lifting words of "I hear America Singing, the varied carols I hear

And Walt Whitman stirs up spiritually as he cries, "I say the whole earth and all the stars in the sky are for religion's sake." He believes in immortality: "I do not think seventy years is the time of a man, or woman, nor that years will ever stop the existence of me. or anyone clse.

He saw beauty and character and freedom in people: "In the faces of men and women I see

He taught us that some of the greatest lessons are to be learned. "from those who reject you and brace themselves against from those "who treat you with contempt or dispute the passage with you." (Could he have been thinking of integration?) Oh,

Chips That Fall

C. R. Daniel for The News Leader

As the middle of the football season is passed, our heart goes out to Oklahoma. Out there they have a football team that has not been beaten in years. Yet with each victory the tension.

wice beaten, which means that life is back to normal and comfortably old routine can resume its sway. Visions of bowl games and almost unfeated seasons, of statistics of vards gained and fumbles lost, of dominant coaches and cheering interviews, may be

It is almost as glorious a feeling as getting back to carpet slippers after a night on the dance floor with tight shoes.

* *

The October woods have reached the stage where every breeze brings the faded leaves down in showers. They rattle dryly on the pathways bowder by passing feet. These rains of fallen leaves will be thick ened by the first frost-due any night now but sometimes delayed until the first half of November.

during the son, lowes About 39 occur duri

> er: self when ball game class size CHAPEL

Published Company. Street Ad Te 6 Phillips Roland G E. J. Han SUBS (Pay Five BY CAL \$2.60 per an BY MAI joining \$2.50 si (elsew) \$3.00 si \$4.00 s. Entered at the po [‡] 3, 1879.

mounts, for no one can delude himself into thinking the string will not eventually end In Chapel Hill the Octob er air is tranquil and relaxed. The UNC team has been

laid aside until next year.

-The ki jured, follo ankle, sho -Three

> fractures. is caused Mr. Hu fewer scrit school for open date field men fall safely

de Riencourt, This author. Amaury plains his views in a book called "The Coming Caesars," from which it can be inferred that he thinks the U.S. will have not just one Caesar but a chain of them.

He argues that among the U.S. president's several roles that which makes him commander-in-chief of all the armed forces makes him preponderant.

The American people, he thinks, have be-

cases materially

Review From Raleigh . . .

Washington's time-elements that preferred a monarchy of the British style to any raffish president like Jackson or Truman, but these preferences probably come from the big cities of the North.

It is doubtful if the West and South are, in their present frame of mind, ready to hail a Caesar in the White House. But the panic of a recession or a war might alter

yes, he taught tolerance-and on the grand scale: "Not till the sun excludes you do I exclude you. When he was president of Harvard University, Charles W. Eliot was explaining how education's purpose is to "lead the forward movement"-that each generation

Keep Up The Good Work!

* *

About a third of the UNC student body has been laid low or partly affected by the respiratory diseases that have been sweeping over the community. Three kinds of flu have been involved - Asian, American, and homemade. A Chapel Hill woman says she had made plans to have no more colds. The one she has just recovered from, including doctors' visits and medicines, cost her \$60.

should be brought to the confines of knowledge. "to the very edge of territory already conquered, and then he told, "Thus far came our fathers. Now press you on! Now see how Walt Whitman said

-in an undying call to young people of every age and of all ages

"Conquering, holding, daring, venturing as we go the unknown Pioneers! O Pioneers!"

What sweeter or more challengng words for free men and women, for free boys and girls?

Morgan Creek Rd. Chapel Hill

Walt Partymiller-York Gazette & Daily

'The Pajama Game' Sounds A Bang!

Is A Caesar Coming?

A French author, who has been studying come disillusioned with Congress and other

He believes not only the drift but the de- stalling an autocratic master.

A major undertaking for the Raleigh Little Theatre was the production "Pajama G a m e," known to all as the gay musical which made such a hit on Broadway and through its motion picfure presentation.

"Pajama Game" is about a girl named Babe Williams who works in the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory and represents the union's point of view in the fight for a seven and one-half cent raise, and Sid Sorokin, the new superintendent, who represents management.

Babe and Sid fall in love and all runs smoothly until labor and management begin to fight over the raise and they find themselves on opposing teams. The plot of the play is really of little consequence; it provides just enough thread to hold the show together.

Mavis Allen and Alec Dantre, both of Raleigh, played the lead-ing roles of Babe and Sid. They have outstanding voices and know

how to use them. Chee Davis, a student at St. Mary's, played Carol Haney's part of Gladys. Her dancing was adequate, being encumbered by

complicated choreography and participation in practically every dance routine, two factors which would wear anyone out. Les Bailes and Jack Porter played Mabel and Hines, the time-study man. Both were very good, particularly Mr. Porter who lent

comedy and understanding of his

characterization to his role. The two who stole the show right out from everyone's nose were Mike Silver as Prez and Betty Gregory, as Mae, his everlovin'

"Pajama Game" was directed by Dick Snavely with choreogra-phy by James Leocarta. Both Mr. Snavely and Mr. Leocarta had a big job to do and they did it as well as they could.

The costumes by Ann Seltman and Mrs. Duncan Stuart were simple, but lacked the bright colors and extreme styles the stage requires.

All in all, it was an evening of good entertainment. Perhaps the most outstanding part of "Pajama Game" was the obvious



- LESSEN HUNGER, DISEASE POVERTY