

Another 'Hurtful Spell'

Some 40 years ago the University of North Carolina ceased to think of education in campus terms alone and began to reach out to the whole people of the state.

93 of the 100 counties of the State. It operates in five major divisions that require careful and complex book-keeping.

'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.

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

Is A Caesar Coming?

A French author, who has been studying American ways and history, thinks the U. S. will soon be ruled by a Caesar.

come disillusioned with Congress and other elected or appointed bodies and are looking for ways to "escape from freedom" by installing an autocratic master.

Review From Raleigh . . .

'The Pajama Game' Sounds A Bang!

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

tle consequence; it provides just enough thread to hold the show together.

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 ever-lovin'.



Democracy's Poet

Yonkers Herald-Statesman Tentatively chosen by the Board 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 coming generations.

If the board officially follows through on its decision in committee of the whole, Yonkers will be honoring the chief poetic voice of American democracy.

Northeast Junior High will be memorializing a daring, fluent and vigorous man—a country school teacher, a printer, a newspaper reporter, an editor.

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 a wonderful time.

Keep Up The Good Work!



C. R. Daniel for The News Leader

Chips That Fall

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.

In Chapel Hill the October air is tranquil and relaxed. The UNC team has been twice beaten, which means that life is back to normal and comfortably old routine can resume its sway.

The October woods have reached the stage where every breeze brings the faded leaves down in showers. They rattle dryly on the pathways until crushed into powder by passing feet.

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.

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!"

Scenes In Mos

December 7, 1949 Outside in the Square there's almost a Bruegel scene—scores of children playing, dark spots moving against the snow. The children are the best part of Russian life.

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.

No slacks are worn. Even the women working in the streets wear skirts, and long hair is also the rule.

Survey of high school football injuries has just been completed in Nebraska.

Who Gets Hurt In Football

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.

This person is a UNC student and he is not at all impressed with any atmosphere of 'open-mindedness' or 'academic freedom' on the campus.

There are a lot of transplanted "Yankees" 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.

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.

I am very susceptible 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 'old' circulation to boot. The time is coming 'to put up or shut up!'

Table with subscription information: Published Thursday, Phillips, Roland G, E. J. Han, SUBS (Pay in Five, BY CASH \$2.60 per an, BY MAIL \$2.50 st (elsew, \$3.00 st (outsid, \$4.00 st, Entered at the post, N. C., 3, 1879.