

A Conclusion—'Human Race Is Of One Blood' . . .

Breakfast With Russian Students On Chapel Hill Visit



RUSSIAN STUDENTS HERE—Taking a break from their three-day tour of the Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill area are a group of Russian youth editors. Their visit was a part of a 30-day visit to U.S. and Canadian Universities under an exchange program between this country and the USSR. Shown at Danziger's are (l. to r.): Yuri Voronov, Prof. Walter Arndt, News Leader Editor Phillips Russell, and Edward G. Danziger, and Walter Celmens — guide and interpreter for the visitors. UNC Photo

They came into Danziger's rather late; but having learned it is traditional for Russians to be late, we waited a while and then sat down to our bacon and scrambled eggs.

When they arrived, they came in vigorously, freely offering handshakes. Six student editors, aged 28 to 38. Well built, well clothed, willing to be polite but not ingratiating.

Looked Like Grad Students
Most of them dark or medium. Two light haired with blue eyes. On Chapel Hill streets they looked just like graduate students at UNC.

One of them could be called a Southerner — Voiiko, a Ukrainian, who told me that in his country they raise lots of corn like ours. He called it maize. He said also that in Southern Russia they raise cotton. So I understood him, for he spoke only a little English.

The others could speak none, but relied on the interpreter, Walter Clement, a student at Columbia University, who is accompanying

them on their exchange tour. **Sought Reed's Grave**
Though I asked Voronoff, their leader, who is deputy editor of a youth paper with more than two million circulation, if he knew the Moscow location of the grave of John Reed, the young American who died of typhus in the ghastly early days of the Bolshevik Revolution, which Reed witnessed and about which he wrote a standard book, "Ten Days That Shook The World."

Voronoff knew about the name and the grave, and mentioned the title of the book. When I said I had been a fellow journalist of Reed's in New York soon

after Reed had come down from Harvard and was holding his first job, Voronoff listened with extra interest.

And when I mentioned that I had attended the farewell dinner he departed on his journey to Russia from which he never came back, Voronoff imparted the news to two of his associates. They gathered around to listen and gave me to Reed at Conte's in N.Y. before a portfolio of Russian scenes, and autographed it.

Wed Bill Bullitt
Reed's widow subsequently married Bill Bullitt, nephew of Dr. Jim Bullitt of Chapel Hill. She once told me that Lenin was easi-

ly approachable in the early days of the revolution and had signed a permit that enabled her to go into the strangest parts of Russia.

I noticed that a few of the visitors rejected bacon and scrambled eggs and asked for soft boiled eggs instead. The latter are a favored Russian item for breakfast, I was told, and besides, they are easy on upset stomachs. Mr. and Mrs. Danziger quickly accommodated the visitors.

What was the highlight of their tour so far?

An interview with Stevenson in Chicago. All were unanimous.

They liked his "candor and clear understanding of current events," they said.

Like N. C. Scenes
After they had gone I looked at the picture portfolio they had given me. Country scenes that might have been made in North Carolina. The woods seemed to be of birch and beech. The farmhouses and barns are built of round logs. Some of the town buildings were of the Grecian revival architecture favored by Thomas Jefferson.

No feeling of strangeness. The human race (what are we to pass through before we learn it?) is one blood.—Phillips Russell

CHAPEL HILL NEWS LEADER

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PEOPLE Brief

DAUGHTERS WERE
Wednesday evening at a speedway in Winston-Salem Mrs. Thomas Macon and her mother, the former Mrs. Marritt, daughter of Mrs. Eben G. Merritt of Raleigh, represented this community at the Miss North Carolina pageant in 1952. She had known Elaine for two weeks that Elaine was expected. The girls reported there were no wins in their family in the past. Elaine, six pounds, 10 inches, was followed by Karen, five pounds, five ounces. The children are reported to be in good health.

HILL POLICE, IN A
pursuit of a speedster, finally caught up with the car when he ran off the road near Jack Gates' service station, 31 miles west of town. The driver, 31, of 301 S. Main St., is to be tried tomorrow for speeding over 100 miles an hour, passing three cars, failure to stop for a red light, and carrying a dangerous weapon—a knife.

RATE THEY SEEM TO
be paying for the half-million dollar increase in the Town's budget next year is about 18 per cent. And if the rate of increase continues, the town's budget for 1965 is expected to be \$1,500,000.

ILLIP DAUGHTERY—
Taylor of Chapel Hill—has been named as the winner of the H. R. Hays award for the best newspaper clipping from the past year in Washington. She is employed by the National Committee. It was at the meeting of the GOP women's meeting on June 7, where a Republican speaker declared that "left-wing candidates and a political climate have made it impossible for the Republicans to win."

ENTER, M. M. WATTS,
and Bernard White, are competing in the Lions Club convention going on in the Pines. District Secretary Edwin Hammond is among those attending.

Y GILSON TOOK HER
back to Huggins Harder day for a check-up. It is her sixth year of purpose of killing her. The hardware store checked her weapon and she was satisfied. She then re-fired her. Thus re-inforced she marched back to her home, declaring that even if she were to be shot, she would not be afraid.

LDWELL AND HIS
wife have been here visiting. The Wallace Caldwell family is here from Denmark, where they have lived for two and a half years. Mrs. Caldwell, 15 years, said they were on their way to Italy on their trip and would be in Rome, with Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell.

Planning Board Seeking \$4,800 Budget For Year

The District Planning Board has requested a budget of \$4,800 for the coming year—double the present year's appropriation. The request was included in the Board's annual report, presented to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Chapel Hill. It provides for the year-round services, on a part-time basis, of a planning assistant, and for the continuation and expansion of Planning Board studies. The latter involve further work on a comprehensive plan for the community, a thoroughfare plan — to be made with matching federal funds, the detailing of a residential areas plan, and a public utilities study. In the annual report Board Chairman Frank Umstead noted

that his group's current program was being carried out on an annual per capita expenditure of \$.13. "The Planning Board has advanced a program no greater than it believes it can accomplish in the year to come," stated Mr. Umstead. "Its requested budget reflects the needs of the program. No town or city in today's complex and rapidly moving times can have 'enough' planning . . ."

One Succumbs, One Recovering From Wreck

Jamison G. Butler, 25, was reported in good condition by Duke Hospital authorities after an automobile accident Saturday night on Highway 15-501 in which Bruce Howard Ward, 21, was killed.

Butler and Ward were enroute from Chapel Hill to Durham when the car, which Ward was driving, went out of control, rolled down a 25-foot embankment and burst into flames.

State Highway Patrolman Edwin Kirby reported the accident occurred around 7:30 about five miles south of Durham. He quoted three witnesses as saying the car was traveling at an exceedingly fast rate of speed.

Butler was thrown clear of the car when it first overturned and escaped with face lacerations and bruises.

Ward was thrown partially clear of the car, Patrolman Kirby said, and passersby dragged him further away from the flaming wreckage.

The car was a total loss. Funeral services were held this afternoon for Ward at Antioch Baptist Church. The Rev. William Cole, pastor, was assisted by the Revs. Caldwell Williams and Leon Cheek.

Ward is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Jean Bowden Ward; his father, Bruce Ward of Bynum; his mother, Mrs. Mildred Ward of Durham of Chapel Hill; a brother, (See WRECK, Page 6)

Fight Is Over But The Problem Lingers On . . .

Non-District Pupil Pact Signed -- But Now What?

The full meaning of the agreement for acceptance of Carrboro and White Cross pupils in the Chapel Hill Schools next year—subject to a tuition payment of \$30 apiece—remains to be seen here today. Approval as expected of the terms proposed last Wednesday by the County Board of Education has been given by the Chapel Hill School Board, thus ending the long-standing controversy. Chapel Hill Board Chairman Grey Culbreth said his group would formally ratify this agreement at its next meeting.

Keep Segregation

At that time also he said, the mass pupil assignment for the coming year will be formally ratified, as earlier drawn up. This of course

provided for continuation of present pupil assignments, thus maintaining racial segregation.

The big question still facing the Carrboro-White Cross pupils who have been attending Chapel Hill Schools is: What happens if they can't or won't pay the \$30 tuition fee?

It is the announced intention of the Chapel Hill school administration to have all of these non-district pupils attend their school as they have in the past—subject to their perfunctory individual release as agreed to by the County Board.

Assumes Payment

This intention on the part of the Chapel Hill Board also includes the necessary assumption that all of these White Cross and Carrboro

Disbanding Of Library Is Not Contemplated

The following explanatory statement of policy was today issued for the Mary Bayley Pratt Library Association:

"It is not the intention of the Mary Bayley Pratt Children's Library Association to disband or to discontinue its functions. At a regular meeting in May the Executive Board passed the following resolution: "Assuming that there is established in Chapel Hill a public library, the Mary Bayley Pratt Children's Library Association shall ask to affiliate itself with the public library, taking with it all financial resources."

"It is the hope of the Board that they may establish there a Mary Bayley Pratt room for children and with the income from investments and the help of interested friends in the community build there a collection for recreational reading."



REMODELING MEMORIAL HALL—The entire auditorium of Memorial Hall is currently undergoing extensive remodeling while new seats are being installed. Built 25 years ago, Memorial Hall has been noted for its uncomfortable wooden benches since that time. News Leader Photo

Memorial Hall Remodeling Started

A \$55,000 remodeling job on the University's Memorial Hall auditorium is currently under way. The project is scheduled for completion before Sept. 10 to be

ready for use when the fall term of school begins. Major expenditure on the job is for more than 1,700 new fabric covered upholstered seats, which will be put in the 25-year-old auditorium replacing wooden benches.

The auditorium capacity will be reduced slightly by the use of the new seats, a University spokesman said. They will be somewhat similar to those now in Hill Hall. Almost all of the old benches have been dismantled and stored, subject to a decision on their disposition.

In addition, the walls and ceiling of the auditorium will be re-

finished with an acoustical board, the entire inside of the building will be repainted. The orchestra pit will also be given a flat floor, thus effectively enlarging it. The work is being done on individual contracts under University supervision.

NO X-RAYS NOW

Dr. O. David Garvin, District Health Officer, has announced that no chest x-rays will be given at the Health Department here during the months of June and July.

pupils will pay the required out-of-district tuition. But if they don't—then what? Many parents—a large share of them Negroes—have had a half-dozen or more children in Chapel Hill schools. And this would now necessitate several hundred dollars in tuition payments for next year.

If they don't have the money to pay tuition Chapel Hill cannot admit them under terms of the agreement it has signed. But State Law makes their attendance at public school compulsory.

Four Channels Seen

There appear to be four channels now open: (1) Some private source might provide the tuition payment; (2) The County might provide some

Bids On Sewers In Chapel Hill Seen Over Fund

Low bids totalling \$133,339 have been received on five sewer line installation projects for the Town of Chapel Hill.

Town Manager Thomas D. Rose termed the offer of the Ray D. Lowder firm of Albermarle "a good bid," but noted that some problem may arise in letting the full contract because the total needed funds may not be available.

The project is to be paid for out of money authorized in a \$492,000 voter-approved bond issue last year. A major portion of these funds have already been spent. The Town Manager said the letting of this contract would likely be

discussed by the Chapel Hill aldermen tomorrow night.

The proposals turned in on these jobs by the four contractors bid-

Fishing Rodeo Set By Jaycees

A fishing rodeo for local children will be staged by the Jaycees here on Wednesday afternoon, June 25.

The event will be held free for youngsters from six to 12-year-old at Fred Abernethy's pond, a mile east of town just off the Raleigh Road. Co-Chairmen for this annual project will be Bob Boyce and Lyman Wilkins.

They announced today that prizes would be given to participants in two age divisions—from six through nine and 10 through 12. Medals are to be awarded for the largest and smallest fish, and for the most fish caught. In addition there will be a trophy for the best string of fish taken by any participant.

Jaycee supervision will be furnished for all children and fishing is to be carried out in small groups, the project co-chairmen explained. Cane poles and line may be brought by the participants or will be furnished by the Jaycees. Free refreshments of soft drinks and ice cream will also be served.

Weather REPORTS

Partly cloudy, warm and humid today and tomorrow, with scattered thunder showers beginning this afternoon. Low tonight in upper 60's.

	High	Low	Rainfall
Thursday	76	55	.00
Friday	82	64	.00
Saturday	90	62	.09
Sunday	74	54	.00

Budget Of \$408,591 Is To Be Proposed For Chapel Hill; Is Hike Of 18 Per Cent

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Swim Team To Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

The first meeting of the Chapel Hill Swim Team will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the University indoor pool.

All swimmers who were on the team in previous years or who have graduated from the last class at the outdoor pool are eligible, as are children who are interested and can meet requirements for competition. Parents are requested to send five dollars to Mrs. Edna Timmons, Oakwood Drive, to help defray the expenses of the team this summer.

The tentative schedule of swim meets is as follows: Kinston, June 27-28; Greensboro, July 11-12; Asheville, July 25-26; High Point, August 2; and Charlotte, August 8-9.

SEE 3,300 STUDENTS

Summer school registration is proceeding as expected at the University and will probably exceed the estimated 3,300 students, Director Guy B. Phillips said. He reported that a registration of some 3,250 students had been made, and would be increased by further enrollment before the closing of registration at 4:30 p.m. today. The six-weeks term will end on July 18. The second summer term is scheduled for July 16-August 23.



DEPARTING PRINCIPAL HONORED—The Carrboro Citizens Committee for Better Schools yesterday honored Reid Suggs (right), who recently resigned as Carrboro School Principal, at a picnic held at Calvin Burch's on the Hillsboro Road. Above, School Advisory Committee member John Martin presents Mr. Suggs an outdoor family picnic table — a gift from the Citizens Committee. Already making good use of the gift are Stuart and Julia Stokes. News Leader Photo