150th Birthday

The University of North Carolina has been doing business for 150 years, today. When it first opened its doors in 1795 its, poor buildings, lost in a wilderness, stood vacant for more than a month, awaiting the arrival of the first states stated wilderness, to the state of the states of ours, one branch sprawls over the village of Chapel Hill, swarms with more than 4,000 students, military and civilian. Soon after the war's end, it expects 10,000 young people to be knocking on its doors.

In this respect the University, halled by outsiders as the intellectual and cultural center of the South, has grown tremendously. But in one vital respect it has not changed a whit. Its building was the first concrete expression of faith in the revolutionary theory of 1776—that education was not only for the few, but that it was a right of all the poople, and a state responsibility.

The University has known its growth to maturity under that theory, and more than any other single factor it has served to lift. North Carolina high above the Southern level. From its halls have gone thousands of the state's leading eltizens into myriad works and professions. Not all of them have carried the gospel of true liberalism which has marked much of the University's history, for its graduates have been demanded the gospel of the liberal minds at Chappel Hill have Joined to make ours a progressive state—and, by Southern sandards, even

conservatism. But hundreds of its men, impired by liberal minds at Chapel Hill, have joined to make ours a progressive state—and, by Southern standards, even a liberal state.

For it is not by sheer accident that Tar Heels pour more of their money into schools, hospitals end public welfare. There are men and women behind them, throughout their history. And there are ideas behind them. Most of those ideas may be traced to Chapel Hill. It is in this fashion—and the field is so broad and its implications so profound we can only sketch it—that the University has rendered its most preclous service.

Its spirit has been a leaven in the state, influencing it in its recognition and social problems, and even its very thinking. In Chapel Hill, we think, is the finest expression of North Carolina as it is and has been, these 150 years.

Home-Made Enigma

Americans who regard the future with a flashy stare—and have every reason to do so—like to look upon Britain as a Sphinx, and upon her foreign policy as an inscrutable mystery. They profess bewilderment over the British attitude toward oil in the Middle East, for example. They cannot puzzle out why the English didn't go whole-hog for our idea of free world aviation at the well be with the the state of free world aviation at the well be with the the state of the state of the world be with the the state of the state of the world be with the the state of the state of the world be with the the state of the state of the state of the world be world be with the the state of the state of

ise a glowing future for international trade; it calls forth a vision of a world doing business on the cartel principle, of

cutthroat competition for natural resources by government-sponsored monopolles. It recalls all too vividly the days after the last war when a British pool, in virtually complete control of the crude-rubber supply, boosted the price from eight cents to \$1.22 per pound.

It isn't promising, as we say, and it inn't the kind of world trade most Americans have in mind. But It's the inevitable answer of a leaner, lesser Britain to the challenge of other powers. We may as well try and understand.

Hickory's Great Work

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The announced transfer of infantlie paralysis patients from Hickory's emergency hospital to our Memorial Hospital will mean a permanent addition to the local institution—though it will not be permanently used for the care of polio patients. This transfer is to come about solely because the National Foundation for Infantlie Paralysis insisted upon transfer of patients to a permanent location, equipped with facilities to meet its standards. Particularly did it insist that facilities be provided to the end that its twelve physiotherapists might be given credit for their work.

But while the transfer is being made fand it may take longer than six or eight weeks of build the addition! It is well to remember Hickory's part in the recent polio epidemic, and the admirable answer of its citizens to challenge. In those Summer days when the

recent pollo epidemic, and the admirable answer of its citizens to challenge. In those Summer days when the epidemic was raging Charlotte accepted a number of pollo patients, but there came a time when the Health Department was forced to rule that no more could be brought in unless certain conditions were met. At that time Memorial found it unwise or unsatisfactory to build an addition.

Then the Hickory community did its part. Its citizens, railying quickly to a call, poured thousands of dollars into their hospital. Most of the \$65,000 raised by subscription came from the town itself—though there were voluntary constributions from all over the State. Consider that the Foundation itself put less than \$40,000 into the project, and you will see the size of Hickory's Job.

It is to be Charlotte's task to care for these-ion patients near the end of their hospitalization, and it came here because the city has become the medical center of a whole section. But Hickory's answer in the cirists must not be forgot.

answer in the crisis must not be forgotten. There is an example of community spirit which might well be emulated, far and wide.

Thrift In A Hurry

You see, it took the General Assembly You see, it look the General Assembly just 26 minutes to decide to sail: away \$25,200,000 of the State surplus for debt retirement. That measure, of course, had long since been inevitable. It had the support of virtually every public official in North Carolina. It was in the Tar Heel tradition. It would have passed as a minor miracle, had anything else happened.

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It took the Senate mine minutes, the House seventeen, and in those few moments the campaign to reduce taxes—especially corporation taxes—gave up the chest. For the removal of that sizeable jump of cash depletes the surplus sadiy. It will henceforth go to work at retirement of the General Fund debt, and thereby save us about five millions a year. That in itself puts North Carolina is a more favorable position to adjust the tax burden—but to adjust it very slightly.

That means, that laying aside of the surplus, that the State will need all the money it can lay hands upon to meet he increasing needs of its services and institutions. With Budget appropriation requests up to an all-time high, it is pretty clear that there can be nothing like the program of tax reduction some groups have been talking for the past few months. The tax structure has been fully examined, and the facts now stand exactly as they stood last Fall, when The News was dispring into them for itself, and for its readers.

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How Many Of Who?

IT is my unpleasant duty to report that the Williams family is apparently dying

eut. Even to one whose name is not Williams, this seems sad. Yet the figures are inexcapable. Today, when our total population exceeds one hundred and thirty millions, there are iso more than 176,503 1-2, ifor the sade of the control of the contr

The War Department tabulated the names of 7,390,000 soldiers in the Army of the United States and issued this list of the most

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The Merry-Go-Round

THERE is significant background beltind the appointment of British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery to command two American Armies, thereby taking away most of the command of Gen. Gmar Bradley. There are also interesting reasons why it was kept author a hushing the armies of the command of Gen. Gmar Bradley. There are also interesting reasons why it was kept author a hushing the state of the state of the friest warded the Branches State Sta

be wiped out.

Montgomery, valing more conservative, alow-moving old-fashioned tactics, sat with his Army at Caen and either could not or would not break through until long after schedule, and until Bradley, knowing Montgomery, smashed the Nazi lines to the south and started the lightning dash to Paris.

"Montgomery Demoted"

Afterwards. The Stars and Stripes carried a story that Bradley was being promoted to the rank of full General and would supersed Montgomery. The Stars and Stripes being an official Army newspaper, the story naturally was true. But publication in London caused and the stars and Stripes being an official Army newspaper, the story naturally was true. But publication in London caused and the stars and Stripes being an official Army newspaper, the story naturally was true. But publication in London caused casting Co. went on the air with an emphatic dental. After that the shift of armies was held up for a while, until Montgomery could be made a Field Marshal to appease both him and British public opinion. Bradeley then took over command of all the American armies the two British and Canadian armies in Holland and Belgium.

Since then Monty has been waiting for his character.

for four hours for the British paratroopers to come and "selec" the filed. Army officers returned from China say the definition of a Communiat in China is "anyone who wants to select house the common break-through, and the common treak-through, and the common treak-through and the common treak-throu

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and he has to get along with both. That is an important point not realized by many. But not to be forest not be the series of the series of the series of the series when the series was considered and series was repeated by the series was repeated by the series was repeated by the series when the series was series and the series was series as the series was series when the series was series was series was series when the series was series when the series was series was series when the series was series when the series was series was series was series when the series was series was series when the series was series was series was series was series was series when the series was series was series was series was series when the series was series wa

Capitol Chaff . -Capitol Chaff

The bobby sox brigade has invaded the sacred halls of Congress. Dozens of youngsters ecowded the corridor outside the office of Helen Gahagan Douglas last week, hoping for a glimpse of the comely Congresswith all the roles she had played from the time they were in dispers. Frederick Woltman of Roy Howard's New York World-Telegram is releasing a series revealing that highest U. S. Army posts have been taken over by Communists. This will be news to Joe Stalin.

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The Briths modestly admit their paratreop landings in Greece last Fall constituted a great military achievement, but newmen on the scene are somewhat cynical about il—especially Pat Frank of the Overseas News Agency, Sid Feder of Associated Press and John Cabol. Smith of the New York Herald Tribune. These three landed at the Niegara Air Field and watted in solitude for four hours for the British paratreopers to come and "selic" the field.

Comes Now The Business Of Lowering The Spigot



Vandenberg Speaks For All

By Marguis Childs

SENATOR VANDENBERG has performed a lasjor pulse. Be service in his Senate speech out ordigin policy. Reasoned, temperate, what he sald was the service time a pledge of America's determination to participate in maintaining the peace and a warning that power politics is not enough. His words have an homest ring in the vacuum of silence inat has prevalled for the past two months.

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Ister prespective . . . "

That is a different from Senator Wheeler-Montana's 'Bitter Burt'-who has apparently determined to try to make himself the Henry Cabot Lodge of a new frustration and defeat. Wheeler is maneuvering his way into the kind of Senate light in which he excels.

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destruction.

Again, take Vandenberg's attitude toward Germany as endrasted to Wheeler's. Without, as Vanderberg put it, any remote suggestion of appeasement, we could make it clear to our enemies that the quicker they unconditionally surrender, the cheaper will be the price.

Wheeler's statement, urging terms for Germany if propagages will be compared to the control of the cont

than they would have otherwise.

In his criticism of the President he was, It seemed to me, both restrained and fair. He quoted with approval Roosevell's piedge in his message to Congress that we instead to use our instruence for fusibiliment of the principles of the Altantic Charter.

FDR, of all people, should be grateful to the Senator from Michigan. Before he starts out for the forthcoming season of the Big Tirres, he had better put a few copies of the Vondenberg speech in his brind case.

The Senator Wakes Up

By Samuel Grafton

SENATOR Vandenberg has made himself

GENATOR. Vandenberg has made himself an exciting man, This is rather unexpected. One had always considered him to be in the category of men about whom you felt that you always knew what they were going to say next. But he has uncorted a whopper, a shout how he has been, growing, and how the country has been growing.

He proposes an immediate treaty and the proposes and immediate treaty and to keep Germany and Japan permanently disarrand. How simple After all, we are fighting Germany and to keep Germany and Japan permanently disarrand. How simple After all, we are fighting Germany and causes of the present disaster; they are the enemies of the world.

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The Idea is a simple one, but it takes maturity to achieve this kind of simplicity. It is undeveloped political thinking which adores complicated proposals, and not interested in solving shything, unless it solves every-

By Samuel Grafton

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"Sorority sister or no sorority sister, I'm serving notice on her that she's got to quit impressing my dates with her talent!"

People's Platform

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North Carolina, and, justed, from every section of the State. This News already has adequately set forth reasons for continuing the operation of such a hopping of the state of the post of the state of

I wish to thank you for your very kind editorial in regard to my proposal for the establishment of a Foreign Service Academy. For your information, I enclose

herewith a copy of the bill ta question.

Although I have prepared this bill with some care, I have advised certain interested people here bill with some care, I have advised certain interested people here bill or to have the entire bill reproper amandments added to the bill or to have the entire bill respection shall be made.

I would particularly like to call of the bill have the care of the Academy eligible fee employment with persons, firms, and corporations engaged in fereign on an enceded in the foreign service. Your interest in the bill has been a great help to me. I shall devote my effort to obtaining passage of this bill fir pessible.

— REP, JOE, W. ERVIN Washington, D. G.

How About Smokes for Vets?

Editors. The News:

I'm beginning to wonder if the people of America are being honest with themselves. I see lots of things to make me believe otherwise.

-MRS EVA GRANT
Rockingham, N. C.

Halting The Nazis

By Hal Boyle

WITH THE U.S. SECOND IN-FANTRY DIVISION, BELGIUM, Jan. 6 — (Delayed) — (47) — Battle highlights:

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Typical of the recourceful type of solder who stopped the German drive is Copie to the common drive is Copie to the cand one-half days without sleep—both as a tank-man and as an infantryman.

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ston. S. C. a tank commander,
had just finished wrecking a German Tiger tank when he saw
an American solder motioning to
him to go around a corner. Following the infantryman, he saw
shead of him the rear end of
another German Tiker tank. Padanother German Tiker tank. Padrounds, then wheel out the fisching
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One Yank platoon had a narrow escape from death when Panner troops overan their postlone.

An enemy tank rolled over almost every individual sitt the area with machine gun the area with machine gun fire.

Robert E. Duckert of Maddaon, Wit, whose hand was cut on a piece of tin as he slid into his trench.

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Doughboys defending the town of Krinkfelt, Belgium, neard enemy lanks and infantry approaching but were unable to locate the Germans' route of approach.

Sgt. Rufus Middleton of Endors, Ark., voluntered, to try to locate the enemy for American artillery.

the German drive is Cpl.
Charles R. Ubanus, who foughts
for the control of the co