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THE INCREDIBLE MR. CLARK

QUESTION: When is a university not a university? Answer: When it can no longer award advanced degrees in one or more special fields of advanced study. Question: What makes a good university? Answer: Good, strong departments directed and staffed by scholars of outstanding ability.

With that little introduction, we direct today's lesson in sensible behavior to one John Clark of Franklinton, N. C., a mem-ber of the Board of Trustees of the Uni-

John Clark of Franklinton, N. C., a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, who considently demonstrates an extraordinary passetly of qualifications for the position.

Mr. Clark, along with his fire-breathing associate, Mark Lassitter of Snow Hill, have been rainrodding the small but vecal segment of the Board of Trustees opposed to admission of Angeross to University graduate schools. Mr. Clark was the only member of the sesseitive committee to vote against a resolution affirming the University policy of admitting students on their qualifications without regard to fixe or creed. He made a harsh state on President Gordon Gray when the full Board of Trustees adopted the resolution last April & charging that President Gray had been influenced by "Northern race agitators", saming Presidential Advised David K, Niles for one. Mr. Clark bard open is anger when the Fourth Circuit Court ger when the Fourth Circuit Court

open in anger when the Fourth Circuit Court ruled that Negroes must be admitted to the University Law School. This week, the Franklinton man went to greater extremes. The trusteel were con-fronted with a suit by a Kinston Negre woman who has won her master's degree in Spanish from the University of California. She was seeking admission to the University She was seeking admission to the University

to gain her Ph.D. in Spanish. Mr. Clark moved that the University stop granting Ph.D. degrees in Spanish rather than admit her? His buddy, Mr. Lassiter, went so får sa to say he would have the University kastri-lice its entire medical school rather than open its door to a single Negro. Mr. Clark's motion was voted down overwhelmingly. The

open its door to a single Negro. Mr. Clark's motion was voted down overwhelmingly. The petitioner will be admitted.

The University of North Carolins is a collection of departments. And the University's fine rating nationally is the sum total of the ratings of its departments. When Mr. Clark, in his unreasoning angree, struck is the Romance Language Department (Spainh, French, Italian, Portugueles), he. struck at one of the very best.

Men like Holme, Hisse, Lyons and Wiley in French and Dey, Lesvitt, Adams and Stoudemire in Spanish, to name but a few, have built the University's Romance Language Department to a position of pre-eminence. All over the nation men who have carned their Ph.D. degrees at the University are serving in positions of responsibility and distinction. To case granting Ph.D. degrees at the University are serving in positions of responsibility and distinction. To case granting Ph.D. degrees at the University of the convent the keystone from the State's impressive arch of learning.

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To paraphrase the old adage, it apparent To paraphrase the old adage, it apparently takes all kinds to make a Board of Trustees. Fortunately, the John Clarks and Mark Lassitars are in a minority on the University Board. Yet, in the end, they may have a positive value. For one of the jobs of any University is to turn out young men whose scions are dictated by reason, not by blind animostites and incredibly illogical implies. University undergraduates may profit from haying these two object lessons around.

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Our foreign policy is, and let us hope shall always be, based not on the negative premise of anti-Communism, but rather on the affirmative premise of freedom. We cannot effectively marshal the forces of the free world over the long run by compromising this principle. Furthermere, forcing Spain upon our unwilling Atlantie parthers could well produce a discord which even General Eisenbower, with his capacity for co-ordinating various national groups, could not overcome.

The New York Herald Tribune's Pulitzer-Prize winning Homer Bigart, one of the few foreign correspondents to gain admittance to Franco Spain, observed in 1949 that Franco obviously thinks that America, with its in-creasing fear of Russia, will take him as he is." The New York Herald Tribune's Pulitzer

Senor Franco and his crowd just don't qualify on our team. The sooner we quit courting him, the quicker Franco (or the Spanish people) will bring about the reforms that would qualify Spain for membership in an alliance of free peoples.

FRANCO'S NOT WORTH THE BOTHER Spain today continues a dictatorship in many respects similar to the "people's demo-racies" of Eastern Europe, with one party (the "Eslangist), one religion (Protestants cannot hold official government positions or practice their faith in public), and press censorship, like other police states.

FRANCO'S MOT WORTH
APPARENTLY Admiral Bherman's visit to
A France means that the U. S. plans to
tighten our ties with spain despite arigorous
objection from our Allante Pael atlies.

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Congressmen and other U. S. leader is Spain,
which would seemingly indicate that Franco's
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Millitary men like to talk about Spain's one million anti-Communist soldiers, Spanish navel and air bases and "strategic withdraw-al to the Iberian peninsual" in case Russia overruns Western Europe.

Somehow, the idea of withdrawal to the Iberian peninsuals goes over with a dull thud in France, which hasn't fergeteen its list occupation. Europeans remember, better than do Americans, France's vigorous upport of futier and il Duce, and his remarks like "what joy to see the German bombers one day yunishing the insolence of the sky-scrapes of the York."

WHY WE MUST BE FIRM AT KAESONG

THERE are good reasons why the U. S. should be firm in its negotiations with the Communists at Kaebong.

It appears that the Chinese and North Koreans—and-probably Unite Joe himself— are fed up with the Korean empaging. Their bluff was called and they would like to call off the fight in that country, as would most Americans. Therefore we are in a fiverable bargaining position; it's easiest is make a deal when both parties are willing.

If the seeming Communist desire for peace s just an elaborate stratagem designed to ull the Western world, the need for firm-ness now is just as strong. Only by standing up to the Reds can we determine whether up to the Reds can we their desire is genuine.

Firmness does not imply inflexibility, and we must expect our negotiators to concede certain points as they gain concessions from

the Reds. And peace negotiations take an interminably long time to accomplish. We must remember that it took over a year before a truce was arranged in still-unsettled Kashmir, that eight months of negotiation were necessary before the Arabs and Israellis even sat down at the same conference table. Issues such as presence of affined guards, admittance of newsmen, and establishment admittance of newsmen and establishment beadlines. The important things to retnember are that these issues are secondary to.

headlines. The important things to refinem-ber are that these issues are secondary to, and part of the process of establishing a cease-fire in Koresa. And, more important, Korean peace, if it comes, will not mean wards peace, her will it be a signal to relax. It will only mean that the Communists now realize the Korean aggression has back-fired, and want us to drop our defenses. If we do to, they will surely strike somewhere else.

'HIT THEM IN THE POCKETBOOK'

A STHE FULL implications of the arrest capturing "all of the many avenues which william Gata begin to register on the people of America sentiment its growing for stem retalation against the Government of Czechoslovakia by the United States Government."

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The current issue of Editor & Publisher, sampling editorial comment over the nation. notes that "Hit them in the pocketbook" has become the theme of many editors who would apply an economic boycott to punish the Czechs for jailing the American newsman on trumped-up charges of espionage.

Time Magazine adds:

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"There is every reason to believe that
the State Department will not pay ransom.
But other than stopping all private travel
to Crechoslovakia Fight after Outs was errested. It has not yet gone beyond protests
and denunciations to help Outs. The Crech
Government still has nine embasy officials
in Washington, five staffers at the U.N.,
and it is still selling goods in the U.S. at and it is still selling goods in the U.S. at the rate of \$28,000,000 a year."

Lincoln White, State Department public relations official, says the Government is

Apparently, the State Department is going Apparently, the State Department is going to wait for mounting public opinion before acting, instead of taking the lead. In that case, it remains for the Ambertean people, who cherish their right of free information, to demand stronger action by their Governo common terms of the common terms of the common terms of the common terms of the true facts of the Creech Communist regime.

A man can get a reputation for wisdom even by saying "I don't know," if he says it with the proper air of wisdom.—Kingsport (Tenn.) Times.

Have you seen the new bathing suits?
They just have a mark where they would have cut them off if they could.—Eatonton (Ga.) Messenger.

'We Mustn't Offend Them-They're Very Influential'



A Five-Year Friendship

The Story Of 'Mrs. Chips'

(Note: A rougl many years ago, The News was privileged to Receive an excessional story from Amy G. Bassett, who is new living at Hudelts Landiagn, N. Y. Until the following story about "Brs. Chipp" arrived in the mail this week, we will be severember. Since Tax. News carried a recent story quite critical of the chipmank species, we are expecially pleased to spiral this story do pass along Mrs. Bassett's explanatory note: "In the New Amy Company of the New Amy Company of the New Amy Company of the New Landiagn and the New Test Story of the New Landiagn and the New Landia

By AMY G. BASSETT

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The best time of all was breakfast when are and I would share the toast and coffee-and her britesed-together, on the couch by the open window. I would no sconer get settled than a little now would appear around! the cemer and there would be Chips, and wee to any other chipmunk who thought to do the same the common the work of the common the same near where her best hole was. I did not expect her to wake up but suddenly there has was and we ate our sandwiches together. Whether she had smelled me, or heard me or came out in currouity, I never knew.

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THIS went on for full five years, and Chips became a legend. She also became completely possessive, not allowing even her family to share the inner sanctum of the house. If, by any chance, na, you would see Chips, with waving tail, come stalking silently before she pounced.

Last Autumn the cats came. One afternoon, to my horreft, I saw a great grey thing sitting by one of the holes. Another day there was a loud gatawail and my heart stood still. They would shink off and wait—wild themselves, as they were the lost tribe mered them as kittens and deserted them when it was no longer convenient to feed and house them. But in this life here, surrounded by birds, woodchucks and Chips, the last thing I wanted was a cat.

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that cats were part or as one none we never never-NOW when I stand by the door list at night and a watch the response quietly sating their evening neal; when the fully woodclutes in the early morn-ing scramble back under the kilchen proch as they hear the warning maternal whiste, I am glied for their wise fear. Their life and mine are worlds apart and it is better so. It was a wonderful grid that Chips gave of her way of living; one is the richer for having had it but from now off it will be enough to know that all these allent would-be friends are somewhere near—afried but safe.

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and truce talks, though North Korean General Nam II is
the Community, Chinese Delegate General
Delta are loss, pells the strings. General Nam speaks
that the community is considered to the community of the community

solleagues. However, when he makes a mauses, consecuent Total Hau interrupts and the North Korean goes into reverse.

Once General Nam refused to reconsider admitting U. N. newamen, whereupon Tunn Hau pulled a piece of paper from his poetlet, read a few curt phrases. General Nam toned down . . . Communits negotiations between the constitution of the control of the

lomats regard Ridgway as a level-headed negotiater, even cabled him that he could demand the total withcrawal of all Red troops from Kaseong before he resumed talks. The State Dept. also cabled Ridgway they had complete confidence in him.

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No One Could Stop Eisenhower

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TWO Sensitors were approached recently regarding an official doay for two appointees from their states. One was scholarly Sen. Spessard Holland, Florids Democrat, the other isolationist Sen. Arthur Walkins, Uahnerst, the other isolationist Sen. Arthur Walkins, Uahnerst, the Sensitive of the Sensitive Sensitive