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SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

IT IS TOO LATE for what we have to say on this subject to have any appreciable effect on the outcome of today's voting in the Senatorial primary election. We say it merely for the record.

Someone at Willis Smith headquarters should have curbed the zeal of the young man who has been doing Mr. Smith's publicity. Hoover Adams. Someone should have told Mr. Adams that the advertisement over his name in the papers this week was just plain stunts.

In the first place, the Summer Session of the Anglo-American section of Moscow University in 1950 was not, as it said, an "effort to get American youth to go to Russia and study Communism under Russian teachers." To the contrary, it was, as School & Society for May 5, 1950, pointed out, "to provide American educators an opportunity to observe educational methods in Russia."

Further, the committee was not created to "sell" the Summer Session. School & Society explained that:

"To the end that the Soviet authorities may learn the American reaction to the summer sessions of the American national advisory council of the Institute has been established."

JAMES ADDISON JONES

MANY men and women in far separated communities are sharing Charlotte's grief over the death of James Addison Jones, which brought to a close a colorful career in his chosen field—hardy construction.

MRS. CAMERON MORRISON

WEALTHY people differ in their attitudes towards their possessions. Some of them consider wealth as something to be closely guarded and nurtured for their own enjoyment and that of their children.

OF BIRDS AND FLOWERS

READING The Manchester Guardian's brilliantly-English "A Country Diary," we are often charmed by the diarist's knowledge of birds and things.

'Where There's So Much Smoke There Must Be Fire'

Citizens Casually Accept Threat Of World War III

WASHINGTON (By MARQUIS CHILDS) — This group is to prevent any softening toward the Chinese Communist Party's strategy. They are to encourage and assist the fierce attacks on the State Dept. in order to free it from Communist influence and those responsible for it. An immediate objective is to check the status of the Chinese delegation to the National Assembly which will continue to represent China.



News From The Capital

The Voter Has His Inning

By TOM SCHLESINGER
Charlotte News Special Writer

WE concede that any and everything that can be said about today's Senatorial primary has been written. The voter now has his inning.

The last-minute consensus on Capitol Hill put Graham out front but set to face a June runoff. The Senator's office gave him a silent vote of confidence by finally putting up the several dozen personal photographs that have gone unburned for many months.

SENATOR HOEY said his investigation subcommittee is ready but reluctant to handle the inquiry into Federal employment of sexual perverts.

He said that Senator McCarthy (R-Wa.), the ranking Republican member of the subcommittee, would not say in any such investigation.

SENATOR HOEY reiterated his promise that there would be no "wild swings at innocent persons in any investigation I conduct."

THERE were 136 persons naturalized in North Carolina last year, as compared with 102 in 1949.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON (By MARQUIS CHILDS) — The twelve-man SS man's seizure of the old-blooded member of 333 defectors American president at Malmedy during the Battle of the Bulge had not yet been excused—thanks to Sen. McCarthy. McCarthy badgered the Army last year in the same way as badgering the State Dept. and the Army again now. Not a shred of evidence was turned up by a Senate investigation showing that the Nazis were guilty or originally convicted by the Sixth or 93rd Army.

Kefauver Practices Economy

Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee practices the economy he preaches. He is still using envelopes that were printed for the Congressional Record. It says so in the asterisk print on Senatorial stationery. It says so in the asterisk print on Senatorial stationery.

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