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The Problem Of Getting At The Truth

SOME 20th century Americans hold the view that history, like truth, is purely subjective, being a "reinterretation" of the past in terms of prejudices and passions of particular historians.

understandable distress to Dr. Lefler. But this final chapter to the case does serve to illustrate that certain "obstinacy in facts" we mentioned earlier.

Dr. Lefler's remarks however, have indeed raised some serious questions about consolidation of the University. They deserve thoughtful consideration.

As President Gordon Gray said in his five-year report to the governor and university trustees, the University system has grown but not from a blueprint.

The whole challenging subject of history for centuries has fascinated scholars and writers. It has particularly interested Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, University of North Carolina history professor and author.

To hammer home a point during his talk, Dr. Lefler referred to the conflicting views about consolidation of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Lefler certainly did not fire "a double-barreled blast at... the Consolidated University of North Carolina."

The whole situation was unfortunate and undoubtedly was the source of some

In 1950, however, the University was in need of organizational changes to provide significant growth.

Under consolidation, the University has expanded to meet important needs—in students, faculties, buildings and in service to the state.

It fits neatly into the potential desire for truth in the human mind.

Why Gov. Lodge Let Simpkins Go

SOME readers doubtless shared our concern over a presumed dispatch from Hartford, Conn. about two weeks ago, regarding an escaped prisoner from North Carolina.

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That's the story behind the story. It quells our doubts about serious mistreatment of prisoners—at least in this case—by convincing us that Gov. Lodge did not act capriciously on the basis of undocumented charges.

Kefauver Can Be Proud Of His Label

THERE'S a whole of a campaign going on across the border in Tennessee. Sen. Estes Kefauver is being challenged by Rep. Pat Sutton.

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The governor of Connecticut has apparently did not base his decision on the charges made by Simpkins who, the president of the Hartford NAACP told The News this week, said he had been fouled up, given castor oil for a toothache, denied medical treatment another time.

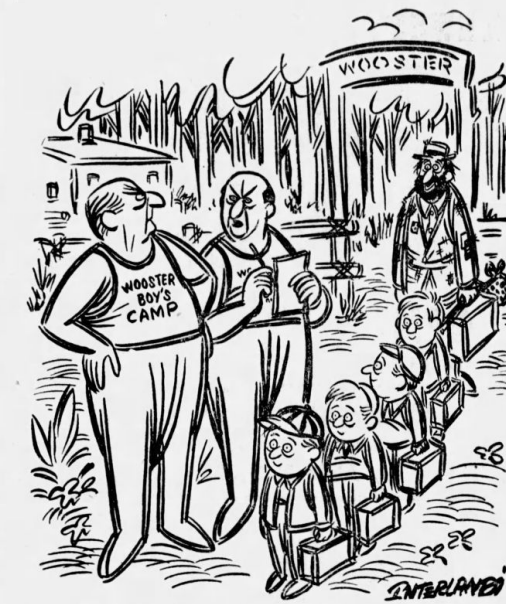
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of the U. N., reciprocal trade program, Marshall Plan, Point IV, an advocate of American leadership in world affairs.

Sen. Sutton, on the other hand, was one of the few Democrats who consistently opposed the Mutual Security Act.

ter could not be avoided. It was to be remembered, in this field, that it was not ladylike to complain that one's feet hurt: One's foot could hurt, but one's feet, no.

In that event, advised her mother, "You make an appropriate gesture and say, 'My foot hurts,' and then you add, 'In fact, my other foot hurts, too.'"



He says he never had a chance to go to summer camp when he was a kid.

People's Platform

'What Can You Believe?'

EDITORS, THE NEWS: CHAPEL HILL. GARBLED news headlines, and slanted editorials afford a perfect illustration of what I was talking about to the Greensboro Rotary Club—namely, the difficulty of getting at the truth.

The "greater university" had a wonderful opportunity to display some educational statesmanship and they dropped the ball. But that is water over the mill.

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Member, Board of Trustees, Advisory Board and Chamber of Commerce Education Committee. It is a shameful state of affairs when the citizens of North Carolina or any other state are denied their constitutional rights by the liquor interests who can buy off our public officials, who are sworn to uphold the law.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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Backstage Strategy

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National Emergency Isn't Being Treated Like One

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON. LONG ago, in the far-off days of the past, these reporters were among the first to insist that Soviet post-war intentions were inherent evil.

Secondly, while accepting this fact, the Soviet Union administration is also tacitly accepting certain other risks that are perhaps even more serious. On the one hand, an impairment of our basic military asset is being tacitly tolerated.

It is not being cut down. It is getting better planes. But it strikes the power is being imperceptibly reduced, by the growing political and military threat to our overseas air bases.

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The Chigger Crop Is Good - But Only For Scratching

An Editorial In The Sanford Herald

WE at today's end, still unaware we had been invaded, we took no extra precautions—only the usual cool shower bath, a pleasure which our little red friends probably enjoyed as much as we did.

Old timers say the best way to fight chiggers is to dip strings or cloth strips in kerosene, tobacco juice, limonene, or other powerful fluids; and tuck a kerosene bath or flask of kerosene on top of your body.

Well, as of right now, it would be difficult for anyone to say whether we are a white man with red bites or a red man with white bites. We share the blame for this condition.

Y'ea—we put finger nail polish on 'em and tried other standard remedies. It was just too late, we suppose, the damage had been done.

There was a young lady from Nacho. Whose clothes were in tatters and patches. She asked to explain. She said she was with dachau. "Why, you see, when Ah itches, Ah scratches."

Backstage Deals In Atomic Power Fight

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