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The Man Who Extended The University

TIME was when the University of North Carolina could be pinpointed on a map. It was at Chapel Hill, every body knew that, and if you wanted to attain the blessing action of a state university education, that was where you had to go.

After 30 years, Russell Grumman is stepping down. Wherever he goes in North Carolina, he will be able to hear his name being spoken in the institute of opera which he helped found. If he visits any of the state's schools, he will see children watching motion pictures from the University painting pictures to enter in the elementary school art exhibition.

You may never have heard of Russell Grumman before. If you are a Tar Heel interested in the intellectual welfare of your state, you owe him a great deal.

Let Correspondents Travel At Own Risk

THE State Department's refusal to let 15 American correspondents travel in Red China is another chapter in an official fairy tale. It would be wonderful if by pretending it doesn't exist the evil and blood-stained government in Peking could be made to vanish. But in the face of that pretense the Chinese dictators have remained, threatening, unknown and unsearchable.

As to protection, the correspondents would have to take their own chances. The U. S. cannot afford diplomatic protection to citizens in China and it does not approve American trips while Americaners are still imprisoned in China. To that might be added Peiping's entirely selfish motive in inviting the correspondents—its hope to gain recognition in the U. S. and the United Nations.

What Gardens Need Is A Good Frost

THEY called them victory gardens in 1941 but nobody was fooled. It took an atomic bomb to settle things. Vegetable garden is not the right name, either. Vegetable plot is And the man that yields to the impulse to dig up the smelly earth in springtime is a victim of the plot.

None the less, Stevenson was not quite exceptionally embittered by the subsequent transformation of Harriman from supporter into rival. When Harriman announced his "active" candidacy on June 9, Stevenson prepared what must surely be the sharpest public statement recently penned by a serious American politician.

The Boxer And The Slugger A Comparison Of Character

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

WHEN you forget about the politics, and consider only the characters and relationships of the two men, the contest between Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman is an absorbing human drama. The two men have of course never been close. Harriman was a major general of the wartime Roosevelt administration when Stevenson was a very minor figure in the Navy Department.

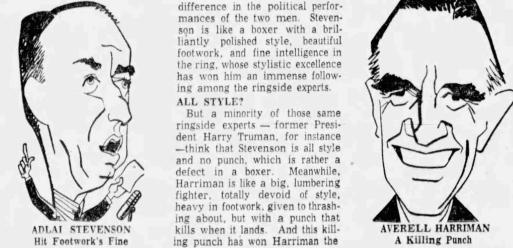
Stevenson's motive was fortunately suppressed by Stevenson's astute campaign manager, James Finneran. And the episode is still significant, as proof of the immensity of the gulf between Stevenson and Harriman. Stevenson wants to be sought, and still insists that the presidency itself should seek him.

Stevenson is a boxer with a brilliantly polished style and a beautiful network, and fine intelligence in the ring, whose stylistic excellence has won him an immense following among the ringside experts. ALL STYLE? But a minority of those same ringside experts—former President Harry Truman, for example—think that Stevenson is all style and no punch, which is rather a defect in a boxer.

More On Music

best that God has developed on the human species. We are accused of causing the presence of the "colored" peoples of the South. Granting that such is unfortunately true, yet the great majority of the peoples of the South are purebreds, and certainly there is no sense in doing that which is certain to increase the number of hybrids.

There is no segregation in the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Jamaica or the Latin American countries south of us, but the great majority of the population of these countries are hybrids, a conglomerate of the Indian, Negro and white Spaniard. There is no segregation in the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Jamaica or the Latin American countries south of us, but the great majority of the population of these countries are hybrids, a conglomerate of the Indian, Negro and white Spaniard.



ADLAI STEVENSON Hit Footwork's Fine

VERELL HARRIMAN A Killing Punch

How Many Concerts Did Critic Attend?

THE ANSWER to ex-critic Dick Pitt's article regarding the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and its present director, please inform us how many regular symphony concerts he has attended himself in the last six seasons.

Trade And Tryon: A No-Man's Land

THE more we see and hear from Trade and Tryon, the less we think of it. If we only had it once a day—just a morning and afternoon—that is what we call a dou-dou-dou.

Deep Conviction

But there is enough truth in the comparison to explain a lot of things, including the much-criticized fervor with which Harriman is seeking the nomination. He does not believe that President Eisenhower can possibly be beaten by stylish fighting.

Whites Responsible For World Progress

MY MAIL of late is laden with challenges. This morning's mail contains a letter asking me to come out and join the human race and stop griping, that the white man compromises only one-fourth of the human race.

DOWN TO THE SEA AGAIN

THERE is no explaining on purely logical grounds our pre-occupation with weekends or weeks or days at the beach. Eastern North Carolina in the summer lives for the beach. Half the business men are beach widowers, and the other half hears a lot about it because they are not.

Everything considered you could all the time be more comfortable in the privacy of your own home. This beach idea, though, has been sold completely. Its continued popularity is explained not by logic but by the spirit. Beach going takes on a new meaning to the sea again. There on the sounding shore the spirit lifts up and looking far to sea one mounts to the stars.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

HARRY Truman can look back on a lot of things in Chicago this week. Twelve years ago, he, a relatively obscure senator from Missouri, was sitting in a Coca-Cola crate in an outer corridor of the Chicago Amphitheater munching a hotdog.

How Truman Made History At Chicago

Where The Tall Corn Grows? At the height of the balloting between Missouri's Truman and Iowa's Wallace. How the vote stood 429 1/2 for Wallace. How Dave Stern of the Philadelphia Record and Harold Ickes, the secretary of interior, started out to swing more delegates from Pennsylvania and Illinois over to Wallace.

Where Truman was in a strange way after that. As president, he appointed Ed Pauley, undersecretary of the Navy only to have him defeated by the opposition of Harold Ickes, who had backed Pauley on the convention floor. Ickes resigned as secretary of interior as a result of that fight. The issue was Navy oil. The other man who led the march to Truman's share of the vote for income tax evasion. He had been heavily, too heavily, to the Democratic Party and had taken part of it out of Uncle Sam's share.

Friendship Ends

Truman had his old fire, his old give-embell. But it was not in a way the crowds weren't there. The newspapers didn't listen. He gave his most devastating performance in a way. The man who had once been his Chief of Staff, blaming him for the troubles at Berlin, showing how he was commander-in-chief in Potsdam when the logistical deals with the Russians were put across. That was the end of a fine friendship. Eisenhower never spoke to him again. Truman did not get out of the car to greet him as they drove to the Capitol on inauguration day, hasn't ever cited him in the White House and the newspapers buried that speech on Potsdam in the inside pages.

—GREENVILLE (S. C.) FREEMONT.

—FORT MYERS (FLA.) NEWS-PRESS.

—TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT.

—CARLEBD CURRENT-ARGUS.