

# Letters To The Editor

(Ed. Note—Today the Daily Tar Heel devotes its editorial space to the student body and lets you express your opinions via the numerous letters we have received this week. In printing the following letters we would like to remind you that all letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, must not exceed 350 words and must be signed to be printed. Names will be withheld on request.)

## Monkey See, Monkey Do

To The Editor  
"Teacher, teacher, don't whip me, Whip that boy behind the tree!"  
In reading the comments regarding student drunkenness at Saturday's game, we thought of the above couplet. At that game sitting in a choice 50 yd. line seat was a man who drank openly and almost continuously, cursed and insulted the people near him (including several coeds and some high school girls), shouted curses at the players, and repeatedly told bystanders "You needn't call a cop. They'd not do anything to me. I'm a Senator". His wife left in tears; and a girl-friend equally inebriated moved in. We were told that this man had a season ticket for this choice position and that this performance occurred at practically every game.  
While we commend the DTH and student authorities for their stand against student drinking, we feel they should go to the root of the trouble by including all patrons of the game. So long as the boys see their parents and leaders drinking, the situation will remain bad.  
"Monkey see, monkey do  
Monkey try to act like you!"  
(Name Withheld on Request)

## Two Additional Facts

Dear Editor:  
To the utter amazement of most of the spectators and probably the ultimate shame of the participants, a group of students actually assaulted a police officer at the Florida game in an attempt to prevent him from carrying out his duty.  
The story of the rather embarrassing affair has been told and editorialized about to the point that it need not be repeated now. Yet in all the comment concerning the brawl Saturday in Kenan stadium two important facts have yet to be emphasized.  
First: The officer, a member of the local police force, was authorized by law to draw his gun and fire upon the offenders. When he sought to break up the fight between two intoxicated individuals, nearby students surrounded him, threatened him, cursed him, and actually molested his uniform—enough to establish a case of physical assault against those responsible.  
If that officer had pulled his gun and used it, one or more Carolina students might today be dead or seriously injured. A bullet could have flown into the stands with unfortunate consequences. But he kept his head and did not exercise the right granted him by law, and perhaps saved more than one life.  
Second: This officer and the state patrolmen who came to his aid under ordinary circumstances would have arrested the entire crowd of students that participated in the incident. The charge—which would stand in any court with the evidence at hand—would have been "interference with an officer of the law in the performance of his bounden duty," and sentences ranging up to two years on the state highways could be imposed upon the offenders. But the officers—who hardly had the heart to interrupt the participants' education by arraignment, trial, fines, and possible imprisonment—restrained their sense of duty,

## Anti-Communist

Dear Editor:  
It seems that one Manny Margolis is inclined to shout "anti-communist" as indiscriminately as many have used the terms Communist and Fascist in the past. I refer to his article on, or I should say against Mr. Churchill in the Daily Tar Heel of October 27. In it he accuses Mr. Churchill of stating that there are 200 Soviet divisions in Soviet-occupied Eastern Europe. He did not make such a statement; he merely asked if there were 200 Soviet divisions in Soviet occupied territory. I notice that everyone in a position to say how many troops there are is neglecting to give any answer. Maybe, if the iron curtain is just a figment of Churchill's imagination as Mr. Margolis implies, that Mr. Margolis can tell us just how many Russian divisions are occupying Eastern Europe.  
Mr. Margolis says that Mr. Churchill is prepared to "move Bevin and earth" to prove his accusations. That is an admirable trait in my way of thinking. I wonder if Mr. Margolis is prepared to go to such pains to prove his points. As a matter of fact I wonder if Mr. Margolis is capable of more than the vaguest generalizations and sarcastic remarks of "Margolisms" in putting across his opinions.  
Finally Mr. Margolis tries to dismiss the subject by telling of the Russian cut in her army in order to send manpower back to agricultural production and industrial production. Probably Russia found that with the cessation of lend-lease food and war materials she had to put someone on the farm to feed her army and someone in the confiscated Manchurian and European war factories to keep up her war potential.  
STANLEY SMITH, JR.  
(Ed. note: In a recent interview Stalin said that there are 60 Russian divisions in Europe. Churchill has replied to the effect that it is the size of the divisions that is to be considered and not just the number.)

## 'The Great Emotion'

Dear Editor:  
Mr. James Wallace in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel:  
"...The members of the (Prague) conference went to Lidice. . . which has now been turned into a shrine to which all good anti-Fascists go on pilgrimage. A monument with a tank surmounting it. Fascism.  
"The Great Emotion gains ground."  
Obviously, Mr. Wallace did not share the emotion of detestation against the perpetrators of Lidice felt by most of his brothers and sister members of the conference.  
However, I feel sure that he was not discourteous enough to show any lack of regard for their feelings while in their presence.  
LEONARD BERNSTEIN

and made no arrests.  
This much might be remembered: One of the state troopers—who is assigned to duty at each of the Carolina games—warned that "the next time we'll have to arrest a dozen and bring them to jail." He added that "any judge would have to be pretty severe in a case like that!"  
BILL SEXTON

# DTH Music Review... Templeton Program Found Entertaining and Enjoyable

R. Haskell Hamilton

Tuesday night pianist Alec Templeton returned to the Carolina campus and presented a concert under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee that was both entertaining and enjoyable. Following his usual custom, Mr. Templeton divided his program into two distinctive halves. The pre-intermission offerings were in the "classical" concert vein, while the post-intermission selections were in the more typical Templeton tempo and mood. This reviewer must confess that along with the rest of the audience, I enjoyed the second half of the program immensely more than the first half. Mr. Templeton's classical technique is adequate, but certainly not brilliant. Mr. Templeton frequently belabors passages that should be played with a lighter touch and more finesse than he seems able to impart. This was particularly noticeable in his rendition of Chopin's Nocturne in E. Major, which seemed distorted, unclear and heavy to my ear.  
Of his classical offerings, The King's Hunt by John Bull, an old English tune, was received most kindly. This was due in no small part to the fact that the selection is in the lighter, less difficult concert realm with which Mr. Templeton deals more competently. Other "classical" offerings included Gigue another John Bull selection; Le Petit Poulet by Rameau, a Chaconne of Bach's arranged by Busoni; the aforementioned Chopin Nocturne; A Toccata on a Northumbrian Tune by Gustav Holst, two Debussy selections, three of the artist's characteristic Etudes, and Gershwin's Second Prelude.

However, the second half of the program which was more in keeping with Templeton's usual style brought forth loud applause and repeated demands for encores from the enthusiastic listeners. Opening with a Templeton re-harmonizing of Dvorak's Humoresque and running the gamut from a swing arrangement of the Zampa Overture from Wilhelm Tell to Tea For Two; the pianist was definitely in his own special field of piano entertainment.  
Mr. Templeton is definitely a master of the keyboard; and he makes piano playing look like fun, which is more than can be said for most concert pianists. Tumultuous plaudits greeted his familiar "four-in-one" device whereby he plays four requested pieces simultaneously, as well as his impersonation of Jimmy Durante. Also featured were variations on four requested notes in the style of Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Gershwin.  
In response to the tremendous ovation and stamping of feet (a not very courteous, but seemingly effective device for bringing back the artist) more Templeton closed the program with his familiar and famous rendition of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in the style of a Tennessee Hill-Billy, and a Cuban Rhumba band.

TO MIKE  
When chance first brought Mike to me,  
I must admit, he wasn't much to see;  
A mass of furry joy with legs too long indeed; but even as the fairest flower must begin from seed . . . I recognized his greatness.  
But he was just a pup . . . and he was young;  
I knew that life had not as yet begun for him. And so—he was forgiven, for his many thoughtless acts; clawing at an unanswered door—leaving muddy puppy tracks upon a polished floor . . . yes, Mike was young.  
But after a year has passed . . . no longer were glances cast, at a "pup in that awkward stage," but rather at a dog, who had "become of age."  
The funny little face, with the fuzzy hair on top—that could easily have been mistaken for a shaggy mop, was wondrously replaced, by the understanding face, of an Irish Setter.  
The legs that had once been much "too long"—became solid, sleek, and strong; and the two wild eyes, that always promised of "deviltry"—changed to a gaze of gentle sincerity . . . gentle love.  
It's strange to believe, that from this pup . . . a mighty dog like Mike, grew up . . .  
You call it natural—  
I call it . . . greatness.  
—JINX HELM.

# In This . . . Poet's . . . Corner

# Summing Up... Forming of World Government Termed Essential to Survival

(Ed. note—This is the concluding article in a series written by Jimmy Wallace describing what took place at the International Students' Conference at Prague this summer. We wish to express our thanks for his week's summary of events.)

By Jimmy Wallace

After looking at all the conflicts in the world, dragging them out into the light of day where they appear with such clarity that they threaten to overwhelm us, what conclusions can be drawn?  
Probably it would be more logical to give up in despair. But in the matter of international relations, logic is not given a place of prominence. All is illogical; so, peacemakers continue their weary task.  
I would like to see a world government, according to the blue-print of Emery Reves, Clarence Streit, or Norman Cousins, or others. The idea is not very original, but at this moment it is essential to our continued survival. The conflicting nationalisms must permit themselves to be somewhat absorbed and subordinated, because the time has come when any medium-sized nation could be so powerful as to precipitate the world into war.  
I have reference, of course, to the atomic bomb, and more generally, to atomic energy. This great new force, certainly within a few years more development has taken place, can revolutionize the art of war or peace.  
The presence of the atomic bomb has posed a problem. It is obvious that we cannot achieve world government by next Tuesday at eight o'clock A. M. There are certain points that have to be worked out. World government, in order to be of any effect, must be a government based upon common agreement. We need some time in which to attempt to agree. There it is imperative that we remove from our minds the fear of the atomic bomb. Consequently, it is of the essence that the bomb be internationalized and controlled by a strong authority.  
Needless to say, the International Atomic Energy Commission which I

envision, would be the supreme authority in matters of peacefully applying the developments of atomic energy. That is to say that the Security Council's permanent members will have to relinquish their veto power on this particular point.  
The American atomic energy plan contains this very measure. It is necessary that the international control body have power and authority, various Russo-philes notwithstanding. There are many people who think that the United States would be doing the greatest service to insure peaceful relations with Russia and the world, if we dismantled all our atomic bombs. These people are predominantly those who regret that the United States has the bomb and Russia doesn't. On the other hand, if Russia had the bomb and we didn't, these same people, judging from their past mental gymnastics, would be justifying the Russian position, whatever it happened to be.  
We must have atomic control before we can work on any world government plan. Now, Russia does not appear very agreeable to our plan. It

# Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TRUMAN AND SENATOR WHEELER FIRED JOHN ROGGE  
Washington.—Inside fact about the firing of ace Justice Department prosecutor John Rogge was that he was ousted on direct orders from President Truman.

Indirectly also the orders came from Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana with reported off-stage promptings from John L. Lewis.

Rogge had discussed his Swarthmore speech in advance with Attorney General Tom Clark, and the latter knew all about the dynamite that was going to be exploded. He knew that various high-placed Americans whom the Nazis tried to use in 1940, including John L. Lewis and Senator Wheeler, would have their feet held to the fire. Furthermore, Attorney General Clark discussed the impending speech with at least one other member of the Cabinet.

Two days passed after Rogge's Oct. 22 speech was delivered and nothing happened. There was no move inside the Justice Department to admonish him.

Then, on the second day, Oct. 24, Senator Wheeler called at the White House and had a two-hour conference with Truman. The two men are old friends. Wheeler is the only Democratic Senator whom the President openly supported for renomination.

Furthermore, Wheeler is a close and intimate friend of John L. Lewis. When Wheeler seemed likely to be defeated for re-election in 1929, Lewis helped still the opposition of the Anaconda Copper Company, which has been in Wheeler's camp ever since. They became even closer friends just before the war, when both vehemently opposed Roosevelt's war policies and when Mr. Wheeler and Kathryn Lewis both served as members of the America First Committee.

Following Truman's Oct. 24 conference with Wheeler, he summoned Attorney General Clark late that evening and ordered John Rogge fired. Clark issued the letter of dismissal at the unusual hour of midnight that night—on direct orders of the President.

Note—Rogge has had one of the best records in the Justice Department. As Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division he helped prosecute Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City (the man who put Truman in the Senate); convicted Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana

submits the Gromyko plan, a watered-down proposal founded upon an impossibility. Naturally the Russians want us to give up our bombs BEFORE we begin to have international control. Apparently they think that we are pulling history's biggest hoax, that we really don't mean what we say, that the Baruch plan is all a blind, that we will go back on our promise and not destroy our bombs. What could be better evidence that we will not do this than the Baruch plan itself?

Currently, the line is that our atomic proposals are such that it will be entirely up to us to determine when we relinquish control and information and finally destroy the bombs. That is a lot of hokum. It would seem that if more so-called intelligent people of college age would read atomic control documents for themselves rather than have various Russo-phile publications interpret them, they would perhaps, one time out of a thousand, be able to conscientiously support the American point of view.

We must have atomic control, Russia notwithstanding.

Note: Documents on the activities of the Prague Conference may be checked out at the Reserve room of the library.

and other members of the old Huey Long gang; tried the indicted pro-Nazi seditionists. More recently he had been in Europe collecting evidence from Goering, Ribbentrop and other Nazi prisoners.

While squawking about alleged links between Democrats and Communists GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece has been significantly silent about a Republican-Communist alliance right in his own backyard.

It is the link-up between the Republican Party and pro-Communist Vincent Longhi, candidate from New York's 12th Congressional District in Brooklyn.

Despite interesting police and FBI records showing him close to the Communists, the Republicans are pushing Longhi for election to Congress.

Here are some of the things in Longhi's record:

1. He failed to report for induction into the Army, but when later he joined the Merchant Marine, prosecution was dropped.

2. Office manager of the Joint Anti-Fascist League, a pro-Communist organization; also an officer of the National Maritime Union, which has strong leftist leanings.

3. Affiliated with the Communist newspaper, "L'Unita del Popolo."

Despite all this Chairman Carroll Reece, while trying to pin the Communist label on the Democrats, is supporting Longhi.

Beneath the surface all is not too happy in one wing of the Dewey campaign headquarters. General "Wild Bill" Donovan, most decorated hero of World War I and organizer of the OSS in World War II is being a good sport about it, but his friends feel anything but friendly toward the New York Governor.

It all dates back to a conference between Dewey and Donovan in the Roosevelt Hotel last August, when the General asked Dewey for his support to get the GOP nomination for the Senate. Dewey, however, gave Donovan the brush-off. What he said in substance was:

"Let's wait a while. Wagner is a sick man and may not be long for this world. When his vacancy occurs, then I can appoint you to the Senate."

Dewey assured him that the Republicans were so strong in New York that they could sweep any nonentity into office. Reading between the lines, Donovan's friends also say that Dewey was fearful of Donovan's colorful personality and national stature, including his record in two wars. Dewey and his machine still are peevish over the way FDR rolled up 70 per cent of the veterans' vote in 1944.

They feel, however, that they can make a deal with the A.F. of L. and thus crack labor's previous solidarity in New York state. To that end, Donovan's friends claim that Dewey made a deal with the President and Secretary-Treasurer of the State Federation of Labor to scuttle Donovan as the Senatorial candidate taking instead Irving M. Ives, Dean of the School of Industrial Relations at Cornell.

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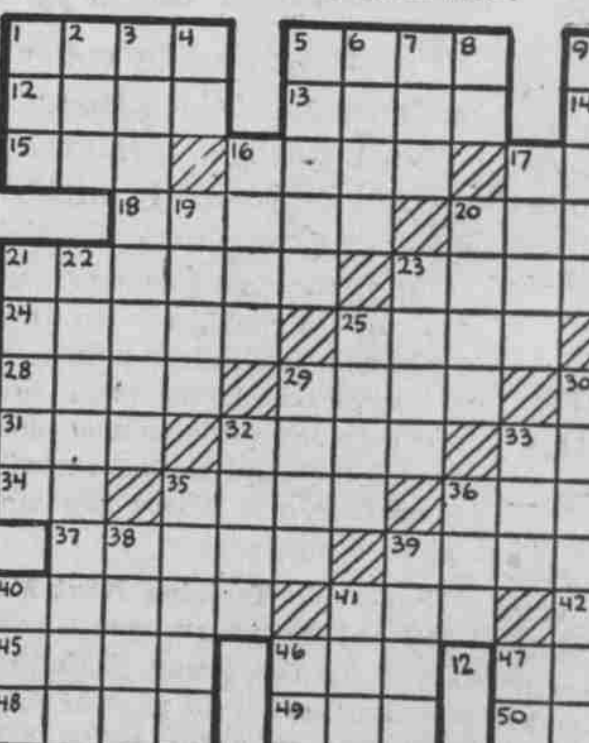
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# Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1-Frigid  
5-Thought  
9-Part of play  
13-Operatic song  
15-Tidy  
14-Fronton  
15-Wager  
16-Son of Isaac  
17-Prejudice  
18-City in Germany  
20-Honey-eaters  
21-Lasso  
22-Goddess of chess  
24-Make defenseless  
25-Ingredient of beer  
26-Prefix: with  
28-Female horse  
29-Lean  
30-Streets (abbr.)  
31-Work hard  
32-Yap  
33-Uncover  
34-Thus  
35-Beyond  
36-Castle on a hill  
37-Lawn  
38-Layers  
40-Liquor  
42-Greek letter  
43-Catch sound of  
45-Chum  
47-Again  
48-Glimpse  
49-Likely  
50-Italics (abbr.)

DOWN  
1-Where engineer is stationed  
2-Mineral earth  
3-Part to literature  
4-Father  
5-Inner  
6-College officer  
7-Water (Fr.)  
8-Toward  
9-Oriental  
10-Nature  
11-Old's name  
12-Kind of cheese  
13-Thrash  
14-Muck  
15-Cheek  
16-Obs  
17-Resemblance  
18-Meteorite  
19-Market  
20-City in Norway  
21-Snake  
22-Game fish  
23-Author of "The Molester"  
24-Turn aside  
25-Soldiers  
26-Harvest  
27-Water-borne dirt  
28-Definite article  
29-Space  
30-Beverage  
34-Boring tool  
35-Father  
37-Slopy



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