

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Carolina Seen Learned Lerner

By Bill Kellam

Dr. Max Lerner, noted political scientist and journalist, cleared up a lot of intellectual fog concerning the non-communist liberals and the world situation Tuesday night at Duke University.

A professor, former editorial writer of PM, and present columnist on the New York Post, Lerner is a liberal with both feet planted firmly on the ground, not in the air.

Henry Wallace and his "dough face" progressives who call themselves liberals did much to further the misconception of the location of the American liberals' feet. Anyone who'd listened to Lerner would have learned that he is a stern and even frightening—where the future of Western civilization is concerned—realist, and like Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., a proponent of America's new, "tough minded" fighting liberalism.

William James provided Lerner with his self-descriptive term of the "tough minded" (seeing the world as it is) outlook toward world affairs as opposed to the "tender minded," the Wallacites, those who see only what they want to see.

The tender minded look only for the encouraging elements of any situation, ignore the unpleasant aspects, and naively hope that things will work out in the end. Unfortunately, the world just ain't made that way. Mrs. Roosevelt pointed that out last week. Lerner did so the other night. Both stressed that we've got to work for world accord.

Lerner considers the hydrogen bomb the catalyst which may miraculously reconcile, or even combine the alien, and alienated, elements of capitalism and communism. He thinks that the fear of the consequences of the use of the bomb may move both governments to cast aside false pride and fear of loss of face and submit to continuous inspection of atomic production facilities.

Truman's decision to produce the bomb, plus the fact that the Russians will eventually develop it, has sharply emphasized the fact that the next war will be the last for America and Russia. Why? A committee of atomic scientists said after Truman's decision: "The bomb... is a means of extermination of whole populations... the use of it would be a betrayal of all standards of morality." Standards of morality are passe in 20th century warfare.

The basic negative nature of American policy—its subordination of the dynamic appeal of democracy for an emphasis upon dollars and guns—was sharply criticized by Lerner. He cited our Chinese policy as a prime example of this failure and of tender minded thinking.

Despite the repeated warnings of Generals Marshall and Stilwell, the state department persisted in supplying military and financial aid to the corrupt Chiang regime, "a reactionary dictatorship welded into the past which couldn't hold the allegiance of the Chinese people because the people weren't getting land, education, a chance to work and make a life," Lerner said.

The policy makers figured, since Chiang wasn't communist, that things would work out for the best. But the Chinese people didn't agree, and now China's in the communist sphere.

Whether the communist rebels will give the needed reforms to the Chinese people, Lerner doesn't know, but by pursuing a policy of seeing that working democracy becomes just that all over the world, and especially in Indonesia and India, the United States can bring China back into the ranks of the democracies when its communist regime proves inadequate.

Lerner also expressed concern over the success of our denazification and democratization program in Germany. There is much enthusiasm for democracy among the German youth but little has been done to restore Germany to a peace time economy or to dismantle

## Not The Only Shadow Caster



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## Men's Honor Council Marks Successful Year

By Roy Holsten, Chairman

The Men's Honor Council, an integral part of the judicial system of student government, has as its function the handling of all possible violations of the honor and campus codes. The council, which is composed of two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors and a representative of the Law, Med, Pharmacy and Graduate schools, has its members chosen in the campus-wide spring election. The Non-partisan Selections Board chooses four candidates for each of the two class posts and the nominees run independent of any party support. A chairman and a clerk are then chosen by the council at its first meeting and the policy for the informal hearing is agreed upon.

This year has marked one of the most successful years for the Men's Honor Council since its origin on the Chapel Hill campus many years ago. Student interest in the Honor Code and Student Government as a whole has improved to a noticeable and satisfying degree. Proof of the rising amount of interest may be found in the fact that a larger percentage of cases of Honor and Campus Code infractions has been turned in by the students themselves than in any other period in the history of the system.

This interest has had a rewarding effect which has manifested itself in the action of the Council in an effort to iron out some of the difficulties which have confronted the Council in previous years. At present the Council is receiving a great deal of publicity on the cases which are tried before them, a practice which has been neglected in the past. Student interest has created a demand for public statements concerning the Honor Council and its policies. Work is in progress on an extensive study of the judicial system as a unit of Student Government. The Honor Council has outlined its complete procedure, statement of policy, and duties as set forth in the Student Constitution. Plans have been made to use this work as a basis for indoctrination of new Council members and for the orientation of students unfamiliar with the Carolina way of life.

The problem of orientation has been given much consideration also, for here, in the opinion of student leaders, is the most vital phase of an effective Student Government. A student with an intelligent comprehension of the Honor System as a basis for his life at Carolina has their heavy industry.

The whole German policy seems more bent on building up the country as a buffer state between West Europe and the Iron Curtain. That's only a little of what he said, but space requirements cut me short.

an asset which will prove to be invaluable both to him and the community of which he is a part. Steps have been taken to emphasize the importance of the Honor System in Freshman indoctrination, and many ideas have been utilized in the recent orientation programs. Results have evidenced themselves in the recent increase in student participation. A sound foundation insures a sound system.

The relationship of the faculty to the Honor System has also received attention. Joint meetings have been held in the Morehead Planetarium Lounge between the Men's and Women's Councils and the Faculty Executive Committee which have resulted in many valuable discussions of the student-faculty relationship under the Honor System. Proposals have been made for more complete indoctrination of new instructors and visiting professors. Policies have been agreed upon for examination procedure and methods of reporting cases. Again the system has been strengthened

through a policy of mutual respect.

In resume of the actions taken by the Men's Council from the period of April 20th, 1949 through January 19, 1950, the following statistics have been released: 110 cases have been tried by the Council; 42 students have been suspended; 45 have been exonerated; and 11 have received probation sentences; 28 applications have been made for readmittance to the University, of these 23 were accepted, and 5 denied.

93 of the cases were violations of the Honor Code, 22 were suspended with recommendation that leniency be shown at the time of reinstatement; 17 were given indefinite suspension, and 7 placed on probation; 2 were given Council Reprimands. Campus Code violations have totaled 17; 10 received a Council Reprimand; 4 were placed on probation, and 3 were suspended indefinitely.

The Council met 37 times and 158 students appeared before them.

## DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON. — Quotes from a speech by Senator McMahon of Connecticut: "Building the Hydrogen Bomb does not promise security for the United States. It only promises averting for a few months or years well-nigh certain catastrophe. . . . Our diplomacy must tap the roots of our imagination and ingenuity. . . . We may choose between moving heaven and earth to stop the atomic armaments race. . . . or imitating our totalitarian rivals. We must blame ourselves for failing to bring our message of peace to the people behind the Iron Curtain. . . . We must not only crack the Iron Curtain and gain the ear of the Russian People, we must also gain the ear of the people on the near side of the Iron Curtain. . . . We spend \$29,000,000 a year on what we call the Voice of America, though it should be called the Whisper of America. Yet we spend over \$30,000,000 a year to advertise cosmetics. . . . Listlessness and mediocrity have characterized our attempts to sell what America is, what America wants and what America intends. . . . I favor printing millions of leaflets for world-wide circulation explaining a new United States proposal on atomic peace. . . . We should publicly and repeatedly challenge the Kremlin to make public the terms of our proposal to newspaper readers and radio listeners inside Russia. . . . This is a time for soul-searching, for launching a moral crusade for peace which alone can save us." (Date of McMahon's speech, Feb. 2, 1950.)

Quotes from this column—July and August, 1948— "When one nation is in trouble with another nation, wise leaders concentrate on the weakest point in the other nation's armor. The weakest point in Russia's armor is her own people. . . . We must go over the Kremlin's head to the Russian people in order to convince them that the United States is composed of people who do not want war. . . . During the war we spent millions of dollars dropping leaflets, cakes of soap, pack-

ages of tea over nations. It shortened the war and saved lives. How many more lives could be saved by preventing war in the first place by going over the heads of the Kremlin and getting to the Russian people!

"Let American planes over Germany drop weather balloons which the wind currents would float over Russia carrying friendship messages. Imagine the difficulty the Kremlin would have in explaining away these balloons! . . . During the war, the Japanese took advantage of weather currents to float balloons all the way across the Pacific carrying explosives. They were balloons of Death. We can reverse the process with balloons of Friendship.

"F. W. Danner of Akron, Ohio, has offered to print 1,000,000 copies of a message to the Russian people without charge. Percy Smith of Los Angeles writes that he would be glad to supply bars of soap imprinted with a message. The Eagle Rubber Company of Ashland, Ohio, International Latex of Dover, Del., and the Dewey-Almy Company of Cambridge, Mass., have offered to supply 100,000 balloons free. The Ingersoll Watch Company has offered to contribute Micky Mouse wrist watches—over which the Russian people go crazy. . . . These are just a few of the patriotic Americans who want to help their country prevent war.

"One of the surest ways to prevent war is to show the Russian people that we, the American people, aren't what the 14 men in the Kremlin say we are. As long as the Kremlin knows that 180,000,000 Russians will unflinchingly obey the order to march—without Congressional debate, without criticism, and without knowing anything about the issues—then war can always be just around the corner." (Date of column, July 21 through Aug. 18, 1948.)

Official reaction—Simultaneous with writing the above columns, this writer called on the branches of the military services and the State Department. Here is what they said:

## To The Editor

NAIVE

Editor:

Mr. Leonard B. Fleming's naive letter of 7 February makes it evident that he is blithely content to wallow in the bog of medieval ideas of racial superiority that are so common in this part of the nation. I answer his letter only because my name was used adjectively in company with another of a person of a rather different nature. When people say or imply that a liberal is necessarily communistic, it is only an outstanding indication of their incapability of putting up an adequate defense against liberalism.

It apparently is immaterial to arch-conservatives (or bigots, perhaps?) like Mr. Fleming that a person's reputation in this hysterical age may be irrevocably damaged by irresponsible implications of the type he tosses around so carelessly. What Mr. Fleming needs is to pull himself out of the mire of reconstruction days; his mind still revolves around outmoded and archaic premises; he has no ambition to make any progress. And when someone with progressive ideas upsets his little wagon of superiority he attempts to slander their character in the usual way.

What he intended to prove by his enlightening discourse on the differentiation of scalawag and carpetbagger is also vague. His prophesy that Mr. Marks will be an old man before Negroes are enrolled on this campus is a very ill-considered statement. I predict that by that time he will be hardly a middle-aged man. And perhaps his children will have the great opportunity of growing up in a really democratic society where people are not taught by bigoted parents that they are innately better than certain others. . . . You are in a sinking ship, Mr. Fleming; it's time to change to one with less leaks and flaws.

Jack W. Hopkins

Gen. Omar Bradley, Chief of Staff, was the most enthusiastic. He said: "If we can get to the Russian people, I can go fishing." He promised full cooperation—if the State Department approved.

Secretary of Air Stuart Symington was equally enthusiastic, promised full cooperation with B-29s if the State Department gave an OK.

Chief of Naval Operation Admiral Denfeld was mildly interested.

The State Department—was not interested. Assistant Secretary George Allen, in charge of the Voice of America and of Propaganda Activities, feared that friendship messages to the Russian people would be misinterpreted. Our most successful policy with Russia, he indicated, was the diplomatic straight-arm, a warning that if the Soviet overstepped a certain line she risked war. Friendship messages to the Russian people might undercut that policy.

Later, I called on George Marshall, then Secretary of State, discussed the problems of getting to the Russian people. I suggested that he or President Truman address a radio appeal to Stalin that the Iron Curtain be lifted, permitting friendship between the Russian and the American people. While that appeal would be rebuffed, I pointed out that millions of copies of the speech could be printed in the Russian, Czech, Polish, Bulgarian and other Iron Curtain language to be circulated in those countries, and undermine the belligerent propaganda of the Moscow radio.

Secretary Marshall agreed, said he was considering an appeal somewhat along these lines when the United Nations opened in New York that fall.

But the appeal was never made. Possibly the conventional diplomats got hold of Marshall, persuaded him to stick to the ruts of routine diplomacy.

## A Real Service Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on campus, and its energetic president Bill Roth are to be commended on the fine work they are doing this year in an effort to make the Carolina way of life more enjoyable.

Typical of this spirit of cooperation which Alpha Phi Omega has displayed was the initiative which the members showed when Collier's Magazine wired the Daily Tar Heel that it wanted a coed to be selected from this campus as a cover girl for a future issue. The DTH first offered the contest to the Campus Chest committee, which at this time was embroiled in its ill-fated Miss Campus Chest contest. The Chest Committee, however, declined to sponsor the Collier's contest.

Then Alpha Phi Omega stepped in, offering to take over all the details of a contest to choose a coed for the Collier's honor. The organization had nothing to gain by sponsoring the contest, but was doing it merely as a service to the campus.

According to plans released by Alpha Phi Omega this week, the contest to choose a cover girl should be well-organized, in good taste, and of interest to the entire student body. Any coed, either individually or sponsored by an organization, may enter the contest. The Daily Tar Heel will run pictures of the contestants, and the \$5.00 entrance fee will cover this expense. All the students will take part in the voting in the Y-Court.

All entries for the contest should be submitted to the Contest Committee, Room 202, of the YMCA building by Monday, Feb. 13. An 8 by 10 inch photograph should accompany the application.

Alpha Phi Omega should be congratulated in taking the lead in sponsoring this contest. It is an excellent opportunity for the girl chosen, along with good publicity for the University.

## Cheering Support Needed

Some 300 tickets, which the Carolina Athletic department wrangled from State College for the Carolina-State basketball game, will be on sale at Woollen Gymnasium today through Saturday. The game will be played in State's new 12,500 seat Coliseum in Raleigh on Feb. 21, and should be a sellout.

It is to be hoped that each of these 300 tickets will be purchased by Carolina students. And other students should write the State College Athletic Department for tickets. The Carolina-State game looks like a real battle, and every State College student can be expected to turn out for the game. The State students rank among the loudest of cheerers at basketball games. Therefore it would be advantageous to the Tar Heel basketballers to have a few fans of their own in the stands.

It has been proved many times in the past that the crowd frequently has an influence on the outcome of the ball game. The Carolina students can help their team a lot by attending the game.

## Random Shots

Zane Robbins is gaining notoriety as a Latin critic, thanks to Mr. Ed Best's appreciation of his work appearing in the Daily Tar Heel this weekend. In his letter to "Publius Robbins," Best rebuked the columnist for mistaking Vergil for a Greek. Right now Publius Zanius Robbinus is furious because the name has become a trademark around campus. . . . Charlie Gibson, on being tapped at dawn recently by the Golden Fleece, at first thought some of his fraternity brothers were playing a prank on him. "If that had been another one of those KA pranks, I would never have set foot in that house again," Charlie admonished to his friends later. . . . Congratulations are in order to Gibson, Roy Holsten, and Max Gardner for receiving this high honor. . . .

One anonymous student is wondering just how much you have to contribute to the Campus Chest to have the fund accepted. On tendering a dollar, he was advised to think it over until he had decided to give more. Actually, the Chest solicitors are doing an excellent job. Bill Roth has done a good job as head man in the solicitations committee. . . .

Budd Grover is wondering whether his driving lessons are to blame or whether it's Effie Westervelt's ability as a pupil. At any rate, Mrs. Westervelt's new Lincoln has a few "scratches" as a result of Effie's driving lesson Sunday afternoon.

The idea of fraternity exchange dinners is still growing. Phi Delt, Phi Gam, Sigma Chi, Chi Psi, DKE, and Sigma Nu have been active in the exchanges so far.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13							14				
15							16				
17						18	19	20			
21						22		23	24		
			25				26	27			
28	29	30						31			
32						33	34				
35				36	37				38	39	40
41			42	43				44			
45				46	47		48				
49							50				
51							52				

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CHOSE	AVAST
CRODED	LEMURS
DAW	ENATE
NIP	IN
SLATERS	TE
TESTS	OR
PROD	SEE
AN	AEON
ARTLESSLY	
ERNE	MA
LAC	
PISA	RE
BELLS	
ED	DEANDER
OH	LEV
SITES	EVE
FRIEND	NEARED
SALIES	STAIR

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.  
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**HORIZONTAL**  
 1. pivoted catch  
 2. for teeth  
 3. of wheel  
 4. gem weight  
 5. ear-shell  
 6. tropical palm  
 7. of the roof  
 8. the mouth  
 9. nut pine  
 10. sacred image  
 11. damage  
 12. river in Siberia  
 13. son of Jacob  
 14. wild  
 15. false hair  
 16. nut pine  
 17. used by Hindu devotees  
 18. having feet  
 19. small metal memorial  
 20. a sovereign  
 21. loath  
 22. fish delicacy  
 23. legendary bird  
 24. heron  
 25. rockicles  
 26. cut short

**VERTICAL**  
 1. speedy  
 2. Manila hemp  
 3. claw  
 4. tribe  
 5. peppery  
 6. vitreous material  
 7. pertaining to a tissue  
 8. head covering  
 9. seed coat  
 10. resumption  
 11. medicinal plant  
 12. finch-like bird  
 13. blow  
 14. sham  
 15. dormouse  
 16. oily liquid  
 17. payable  
 18. one who walks with regular steps  
 19. unfolded (Bot.)  
 20. numbered by tens  
 21. urge  
 22. Jerusalem thorn  
 23. blacksnake  
 24. of a wall  
 25. sharp mountain spur  
 26. hold back  
 27. pineapple  
 28. gasp  
 29. twenty-four hours  
 30. jump of moist clay