

# No Race Track

Persons who commit acts of vandalism probably seldom think of themselves as vandals. But their acts are no less destructive because they are done unthinkingly rather than maliciously.

The persons who used Emerson field as a race track Monday night probably do not consider themselves vandals. Nevertheless they did a masterful job of tearing up the baseball diamond. Two games had already been called off last week because of the poor condition of the field and the diamond had just been worked into shape for opening of the baseball season. It was only by dint of much extra work and expense that Monday night's damage was repaired in time for the game with Wake Forest yesterday afternoon.

This is not the first time that unthinking or uncaring students have done damage to the University's athletic fields by driving automobiles over them. These athletic fields are maintained for the enjoyment of the whole student body. It is not the privilege of a few to destroy them.

In issuing a request that such acts not be repeated, Tom Eller, president of the student body, said yesterday, "I am certain that the actions were done in thoughtless fun, and I am equally certain that students will respond in the way they usually do — with their best cooperation."

We think that request could have been couched in much stronger language.

# The U.N. In Action

One of the more progressive moves on campus recently is the planned Mock Security Council of the UN, set for next Tuesday night by the Carolina Chapter of CCUN. Eleven organizations on campus have been invited to attend with one delegate and two advisors. Each of the delegates will represent one of the eleven countries on the council.

The meeting will give students an excellent opportunity to have an inside view of the happenings of one branch of the United Nations and will, if the delegates prepare their cases sincerely, present points on the operations of the various nations in the Security Council.

The mock council will discuss as their main issue the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia. Highlight of the assembly, according to student interest, will be the appearance of the Communist Party in Chapel Hill to represent the interests of Russia at the meeting. Contrary to possible opinion, the invitation to the Communists was not extended as a joke at that organization, but rather because the sponsors of the program felt that the members of the party could best represent Russia's participation in the Czech affair.

The meeting Tuesday is the first of a series of four meetings which will represent various other groups of the UN, climaxing with a meeting of the General Assembly.

Only through such programs as this can we as a nation learn the aims and ideals of the United Nations. Such programs, if those participating go about their duties conscientiously, can show us — the little people of the United Nations — what the leaders in Lake Success are attempting to accomplish.

-B.B.

# Come To See Us

The Daily Tar Heel belongs to the students of the University. We said that in our campaign statement, and we meant it. If you don't like the way the paper is being run, come in and kick. If there are things you do like, let us know. If you would like to work on the staff, come in and offer your services. We'll appreciate it.

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# Carolina Carousel

## Smart Politics: Form New Party To Abolish Them

By R. Foo Giduz

So now that it's all over except the carrying out of campaign promises, we wonder if the "third party" lads over at Wake Forest didn't have the right idea after all. Seems they don't like Baptist campus politics so they formed a new party (in five minutes, natch) with a four-plank platform spear-headed by a pledge to "Abolish all political organizations of the student body." And there, good buddies, are pu-robably some trewly shrewd politicians!—Sounds like the surest vote-getting platform yet to us.

Other planks in their platform are: (2) Abolish office of vice-president of the student body; (3) Abolish compulsory class attendance; (4) Rejuvenate campus spirit. "Dunno what the name of this bunch is, but suggest they use the already well-defined handles of "Abolition" or "Prohibition Party."

And there was another neat no-no note posted in Kenan Hall last week, too. Sed in effect: "Women may not play cards or dance on Sundays in the parlors of the dormitories." To which we may unjustifiably ask:—Other places, ok? Can't tell what will come from the hundred of snaps which Lifotog Lisa Larson took around the campus this past weekend. Allegedly she was snapping a series to be run in a few weeks (some in technicolor) on the theme of "spring comes to a college campus." When and if Life runs this speard here's hoping they include the entire campus and not just the fraternity side, in which Mme. Larson seemed all too interested.

—Never hurts to hear the minority's side of the picture, gents. C. C. highly recommends you go to hear Socialist Labor party leader Eric Hass speak in Hill Hall tonight. Wallace Weekly subscribers should like him. And watch out for two top-flight nationally known speakers to talk at UNC under CPU sponsorship this quarter.

Got a titter 'tother day. Winstan Broadfoot, the campus No. 1 rugged individualist liberal, wearing a "Mr. Roberts for President" button. (joke!) In a hot argument with an Eisenhower man. Trying to keep from splitting his sides laughing!

# WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Last Saturday night's bingo session was a grand success, with a big crowd and nice opts. "Joker John" Van Hecke will be on hand again this Saturday night to call, and he insists there's no better way to spend your time and very little of your money.

Tonight's recorded dinner music will feature Brahms' Symphony No. 1; the Habanera, from Bizet's opera Carmen; and Debussy' Coppelia Ballet Suit.

# Washington Merry-Go-Round

# A Look At Lewis Through The Key-Hole

By Drew Pearson

Here is the inside story of what happened when Speaker Joe Martin summoned John L. Lewis and operator-spokesman Ezra Van Horn to his office to hear some "suggestions" about ending the coal dispute.

When the two visitors sat down, the speaker began: "I have a proposal that I believe will be beneficial to both sides, and particularly to the country, in getting the mines back to work. I know you are both reasonable men and want to see this strike settled as much as we all do.

"Gentlemen, we can't let it continue any longer. We cannot permit our factories to close for lack of coal and we can't stand a transportation shortage if we are to fulfill our obligations to our nvepeople and to the world under the European aid program."

Martin paused briefly to let this sink in, then added: "We've got to sit down like



Americans and keep on sitting until we reach an agreement. This will mean some sacrificing on both sides, but that's the way we do things in a democracy. I have to make concessions all the time on legislation before the Congress. No man makes more concessions than I do.

"With Communists spreading terror in other parts of the world, I want to remind you that we in this country are not even safe from totalitarianism unless we keep our guard up and our factories running at top production. I don't want to sound pessimistic, but that's a possibility.

"As long as one major industry is closed down—especially the coal industry, which affects our whole economy—we are endangering not only our own country at a time when we can least afford it, but also the peace of the world."

Lewis and Van Horn sat silently through Martin's patriotic appeal, taking it all in, but waiting for the other to say something. Lewis chewed imperturbably on an unlighted cigar. Martin con-



"Only yestiddy we wuz teasin' him about havin' to wear his poppa's old shoes."

# Of Students in Quandaries

## A Quiz Kid, Yet

By Sergei Burgess

Of Students in Quandaries today unveils a new service for the benefit of students in quandaries. Today we inaugurate our question and answer service. If you have a question you want answered, send it to us and be assured that we'll devote several seconds of thought to it daily.

1st question: What is the origin of the word "Whiffenpoof" as in Whiffenpoof song?

Answer: The word "Whiffenpoof" stems from the French word "Pooof" which can mean anything, and from the Greek word Jove which is the first name of every Greek god. The words joined somewhere in Asia eighteen hundred years ago when Julius Caesar and his Mongol hoardes swept through Russia. There is, however, another school of thought which insists that it comes from Jacques L. Whiffenpoof, who founded the Greater University of New Jersey in Durham, N. C. in 1777.

2nd question: How does one get a date with a coed around here?

Answer: There are several schools of thought on this topic. I haven't much idea, though. I would suggest marrying one, if you could. If you do find a better answer, however, let me know and I'll make the best use possible of it.

3rd question: What will be the final score of the Carolina-Texas football game next fall?

Answer: According to the best words we can get down at the gym the final will be Carolina-89, Texas-0. At the same time word is here from our roving correspondent in Texas that the final will be Carolina-0, Texas-89. A good coin can settle the

score by being spun into the air and caught.

4th question: How many more hours do I need to graduate?

Answer: You're asking me that?

5th question: How can I eat here in Chapel Hill without having to pay the prices these joints charge?

Answer: Simply sleep all day so you won't have to eat, and then stay awake all night so you can still do your homework. It does sound a little logical.

6th question: When is Ed Joyner going to fire you?

Answer: That's hitting a little below the belt, don't you think? (Ed. note: Maybe you had better see me in my office, Burgess.)

7th question: What ever happened to that damned green hair of yours?

Answer: If you'll read through the latest American magazine, you'll see that Sergio can be a bit prophetic at times. Nice color pic of a chick with blonde, green, pink, red, et al, colored hair.

And now, shut up until next week!

# EMORY, VANCE AWAY

Dr. Samuel T. Emory of the geology and geography department and Dr. Rupert B. Vance of the Sociology department will attend a meeting of the Committee of the Association of Learned Societies on April 17 and 18 at Princeton university. Both Dr. Emory and Dr. Vance are presenting papers.

Dr. Emory also spoke to the student body at Saint Mary's school in Raleigh Monday on "The Influence of Geography on History."

# Write Away

# A Plug For World Government

Editor:

First of all it must be clear that the English department does not necessarily share the opinions expressed by one of its members.

Second, I would like to thank Mr. Randall McLeod for some restrained and intelligent criticism.

However, my allusion to Hitler was not designed to make anyone inactive and passive; it was to suggest an alternate line of action. The purpose of my article was not to show cause for complacency, nor was it to give solace to anyone who would like to gloat over America's shortcomings. On the contrary.

Now is the time for the boldest action ever undertaken on an international scale. We must propose that the ultimate sovereignty of all land belongs not to the nations but to the world. As a South Carolinian has the right to move to New York or California without a passport, so all people must have a free world passport and a bill of individual rights, guaranteed by a world government, which cannot be revoked by national or state governments anywhere. A bill of rights not just for Americans in America but for everyone in the world must be agreed upon—and soon.

It has been argued that America would have to sacrifice too much to realize any such scheme. The wealth and support we would lend to a genuine world government would be greater than that of any other nation. In letting down our immigration barriers, we would sacrifice our relatively high standard of living (our racial integrity?). We would be pulled down towards the level of the poorer regions of the earth.

This is the real argument even if it is based on a greedy interest in our own prosperity. We have an alternative. We can fight wars against anyone who tries to enter the United States; in fact, we can fight preventative wars against anyone who might conceivably enter the United States. Which will be the more expensive procedure, the more inhuman?

Of course, it has been argued that the U. S. S. R. would never agree to a world government even if America did agree to it. Since it is, perhaps, the only alternative to war a new international conference should, at least, be called to discuss its possibilities.

An international government based primarily on the maintenance of national rights, as is the present United Nations government, can no more avoid war and disintegration than could any federal government based upon an exclusive consideration of states' rights.

The loyalty which sustained the Federal Union was the loyalty of the individual to the federal government, a recognition of a loyalty which transcended that due the state. The federal government was sustained actually on the basis of its pledge to guarantee Constitutional rights to its individual citizens, a guaran-

tee which was a guard against state and local tyranny.

A shift of our highest loyalty to a world government, a government which would guarantee individual rights to all the citizens of the world is now our best (if not our only) hope for peace and integrity. There would be then only one treason—treason to the world government.

The last two efforts to found a world government did not recognize as its basis the individual citizen of the world. Until this mistake is rectified, any world government is absurd. There can be no world government without world citizens—just as there could never have been an effective United States government without United States citizens.

The United States is still in a strong position to lay the foundations for an effective international government if it is willing to take the lead in negating absolute national sovereignty. We have never tried to decide with non-Americans what rights every man and woman in the world should be guaranteed. We have been too much absorbed in the reactionary and futile consideration of how the sovereign rights of every nation and state should be guaranteed.

Is all of us too dreamy and impractical for an atomic age? It depends, perhaps, upon your point of view.

Charles E. Johnson, Jr.

# No Fools

Editor:

In view of our American monopoly of the atomic bomb and of the present obvious anti-communist and warlike policies of American capitalism, the Russians would be fools if they did not:

1. Instantly seize the initiative in Europe.

2. Promptly drive Americans and allies out of both Europe and Asia.

3. Reduce American air bases to such an extent that Soviet Russia will be safe from atomic attack.

This means war, of course; but war is the apparent intention of the present American government; and it is the definite duty of the Soviet Union to protect the Soviet people from atomic bombardment. Such a war is obviously an act of self-defense.

The Russians are no fools.

The Truman policies have logically led to the impending war. Policies such as those advocated by Henry Wallace would have prevented this dire danger.

An American fascist clique engineered Truman into the White House and led us to the brink of this awful cataclysm.

The American people do not want war. If they get the chance, they will vote Wallace into the Presidency. The danger time is between now and November—is NOW.

The American people should refuse to go like sheep to the slaughter, and should refuse to slaughter.

They should speak up in no uncertain terms NOW, while there is still time, and reverse the rush to world disaster.

Our allegiance is neither to capitalism nor to Americanism,

but to humanity. War is contrary to humanity.

We should go to Europe and to Asia as individuals and as friends, not as armies; and to create, not destroy.

We can stop juggling the atomic bombs and start waving the flag of world brotherhood. Russians and Americans are brothers too. We alone can prevent the war that greedy leaders are brewing.

Our watch dogs are not at home. They are on the neighborhood side of the fence. They are not wagging their tails. They are baring their teeth.

Let's call the watch dogs home. Let's extend the hand of friendship. Let's be one humanity throughout the world.

We can do it.

Vernon Ward

(Eds. note: This letter was sent to the Tar Heel from Southold, N. Y. The writer claims to be an alumnus of the University. Obviously, letters printed in this column do not represent the opinions of this newspaper.)

# Easy For Stars Vacations Come

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood —(UP)—Movie making these days resembles a year-round vacation, in some ways.

Take Tyrone Power, for instance, who in one year travels to the vacation spots of Mexico, Sun Valley and Italy, all expenses paid and drawing a couple of thousand dollars a week besides.

The resemblance to a vacation stops right there, Power says. He visits the world's best vacation spots, all right, but he can't get a vacation. He works harder than he does at home.

"Locations are no vacation," he said emphatically. "You have to get up early; you have to work hard under uncomfortable conditions."

And studios aren't anxious to delay the expensive location stay by giving their stars time off for sight-seeing.

Power's location trips are a result of the new movie colony epidemic, especially virulent at 20th Century-Fox, of making movies in their actual settings. Critics say it makes them more realistic.

"Captain From Castile" took Power to the Mexican resort of Acapulco and other towns for several months. When he finishes "Leave It to the Irish," he goes to Sun Valley, Ida, the new resort for "That Wonderful Urge." And he expects to leave in July to star in 20th Century-Fox's "Prince of Foxes" in Italy.

Whether the studio will make the latter picture depends on the outcome of Italy's spring elections.

"And that," Power said gloomily, "will be about the least important result of the elections."

Power's trip to Sun Valley is for skiing scenes with Gene Tierney. Miss Tierney's a good skier, but Power says he's not.

"I'm a 50-50 skier," he said. "I spend 50 per cent of my time on my skies and 50 per cent on my backside."

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1-Money, 2-Cleaver, 3-To reject, 12-Drug source, 13-Man's name, 14-Egg-shaped, 15-Act of retaliation, 17-Cash box, 18 8-shaped worm, 19-Hidout, 20-Judith Anderson's play, 21-On behalf of, 22-To weary, 23-Business chair, 26-Torso bone, 27-Clear profit, 30-Skin opening, 31-To devote, 32-Mark of wound, 33-Black cuckoo, 34-Heap, 35-Wood bird, 36-Microbe, 38-Dull snath, 39-Living, 41-Wire measure, 42-Dance step, 43-Deported, 44-Cheap apartment, 45-Dash, 46-On foot, 48-Tone food, 50-Ses bird, 51-To favor, 52-Place to sleep, 53-To pour.

Down crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-53 and corresponding answers: 1-Concern, 2-Beverage, 3-Boaks up, 4-Prisoner, 5-Stray person, 6-City in Algeria, 7-Tum, 8-Six casts a ballot, 9-Indication, 10-Story, 11-Jug, 12-Image, 13-Mass of people, 14-Enemy, 15-Large, 16-Henry, 17-Heavy weight, 18-Fire, 19-Part of "to be", 20-Obscure, 21-To place, 22-Part of "to be", 23-Obscure, 24-Dug for iron, 25-Cross old, 26-City's name, 27-To deal out, 28-French priest, 29-One of Henry VIII's wives, 30-Dial, 31-Dug for iron, 32-Cross old, 33-City's name, 34-To deal out, 35-French priest, 36-One of Henry VIII's wives, 37-Label, 38-Label, 39-Joined.