

Edge-Lacey Duo Paces UNC To 23-14 Victory

Disarming, Communication Top Goals, Speakers Agree



MIKIFOR LEVCHENKO, Second Secretary of the Russian Embassy, as he spoke at a United World Federalists meeting on "Peace, Disarmament and the UN" in Hill Hall Friday night. —Photo by Ivan Wallace

By PETER WALES

Representatives of both the Soviet Union and the United States agreed on the need for disarmament and better communications between governments and people in a panel discussion Friday night.

"The future of the nations depends largely on disarmament," said Nikifor Levchenko, second secretary of the Soviet embassy. "It is the supreme duty of states to reach agreement."

Both sides are "engaged in an arms race," said Robert Madison, senior adviser of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "This can only lead to mankind's final war."

Levchenko explained the Soviet draft treaty for disarmament presented to the United Nations in December, 1961. It was "a treaty for complete disarmament" over "a term of four years." Since then a new Soviet proposal has lengthened this period to five years.

Madison cited three points of disagreement between the U. S. and the present Soviet plan. He said that there are "differences over verification," disagreement on peace agreements, disarmaments, and disagreement on the "transition stages of the disarmament program."

Questions from the audience expressed concern over the differences on verification. Mr. Levchenko said the Soviets favored inspection of the destruction of nuclear arms. Madison pointed out that this did not allow for inspection of further arms not destroyed.

Madison drew laughter when he said, "When Levchenko puts his money out on the table, we want to know what he has in his pockets."

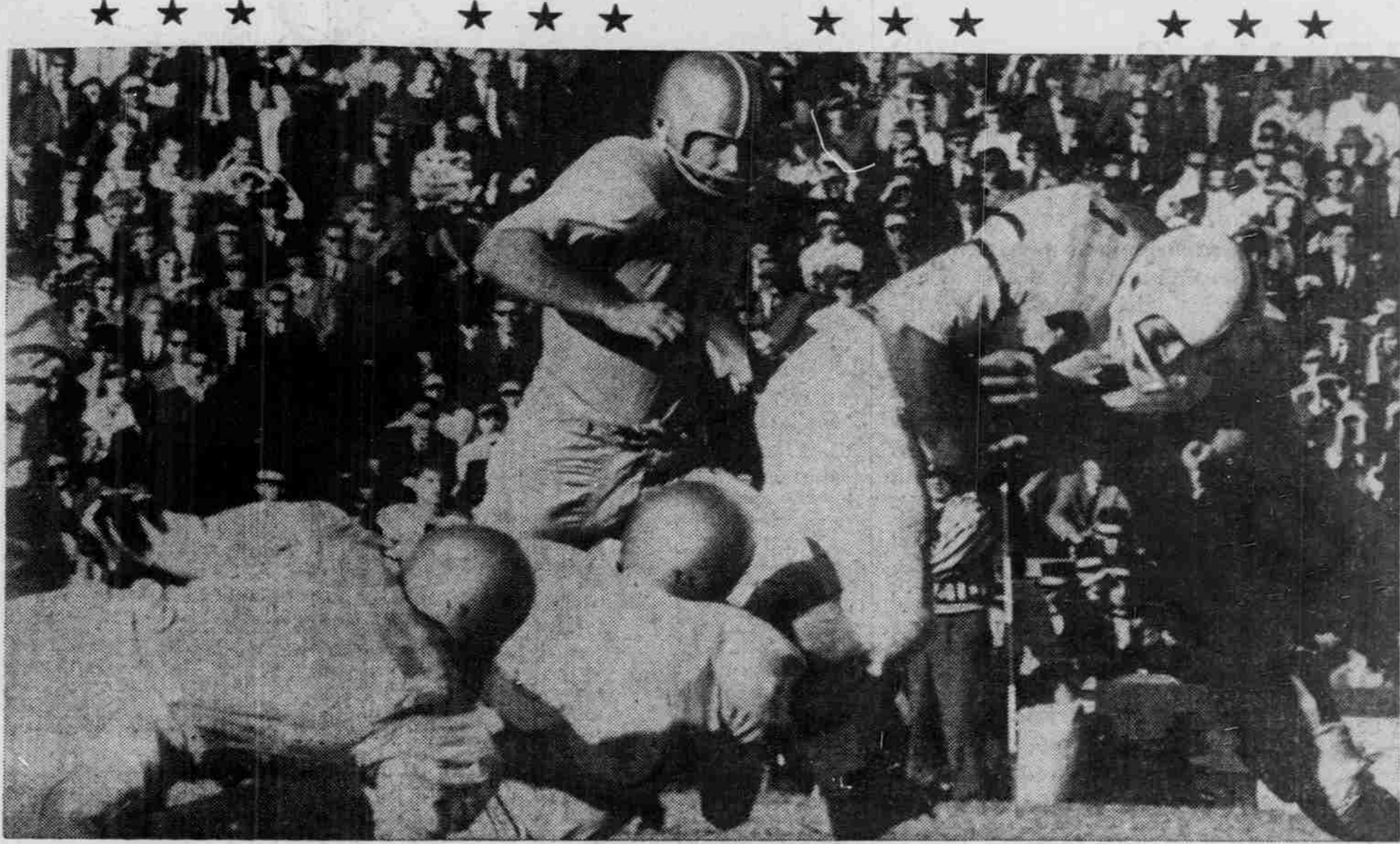
On understanding between the two nations Madison added, "Soviet attitudes will slowly change" through "further liberalizing trends within the Soviet Union." He felt that time would help "a world seriously divided in ideology."

He added that increased communication between governments and more visitor exchange would decrease tension.

Levchenko said after the meeting that he too favored "more exchanges" and had come to Chapel Hill "to meet people."

He added that the UN is the "only hope" for world peace and is a strong advocate of peaceful competition and coexistence.

A reception was held in Graham Memorial after the discussion.



WAKE FOREST'S Brian Piccolo drives up the middle for a 17 yard gain, and a first down on the Carolina 28 yard line during the third quarter of yesterday's game. Piccolo was stopped by Joe McLamb, Eddie Kesler and Frank Gallagher. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Jackson Gets Two TD's Against WF

By HARRY W. LLOYD

North Carolina chopped through Wake Forest with a razor sharp Edge here yesterday, felling the Deacons for the fifth time this season, 23-14.

Sure-fingered Bob Lacey grabbed eight passes from quarterback Junior Edge. Five of them came in the second half when the Tar Heels surged from seven points behind to score a pair of touchdowns.

	UNC	WF
First Downs	11	16
Yards Rushing	116	94
Passes Att.	17	32
Passes Comp.	8	12
Passing Yrs.	137	139
Interceptions	4	0
Punts	8	6
Punt Avg.	35.8	34.5
Yds. Pen.	96	65
Fumbles Lost	2	1
UNC	0	7 8 8-23
Wake Forest	7	7 0 0-14

Lacey was the only Carolina man to receive a pass from scrimmage, and Edge was the only man to throw to him. Their aerial tricks piled up 137 yards for UNC, or more than half of the team's total offense.

After Ronnie Jackson, the bunny rabbit in Jim Hickey's backfield, scored twice to put the Tar Heels ahead by 15-14, the Edge-Lacey combo accounted for the third score and a two-point conversion.

Wake Forest, which came into the game without this season, scored first in the opening period after taking a short UNC quick kick. The sophomore passing combination of quarterback Brandevide to halfback Sam Green got this 67 yard drive started with a 19-yard gain and also gained the score with a 14-yard play. Mickey Walker, who beat the Tar Heels with a field goal last year, kicked the point and the Deacons led with 2:58 to go in the quarter, 7-0.

After receiving the kick, North Carolina was still plagued with the penalty-fever that hurt them the first time they had the ball. On the first UNC series, Ken Wilard had broken off right tackle twice for two 10-yard-plus gains, only to have both of them called back for petty five yard penalties.

On the first play of the second series, after the Wake TD, Wilard again blasted for a first down, only to have the gain nullified because of an infraction. But on third down, the Edge-to-Lacey weapon struck for the first time, and the Tar Heels were off and running with a 17 yard gain.

Two plays later, Edge threw deep and Lacey nabbed it near the sideline for a 26-yard gain, carrying to the WF 13. Wilard carried eight yards on the following play, but was injured and forced out of the game until the second half.

After a pair of penalties pushed the Heels away from the goal line, a running play by Edge when he couldn't find a receiver gained the first down on the three. Eddie Kesler carried to the two, from which Jackson slipped into the end zone. Dave Braine's kick tied the score at 7-7 with 14:03 left in the second quarter.

A goal line stand, spearheaded by three consecutive great defensive performances by linebackers Joe Craver, stopped one potential Wake Forest score. The Deacons moved from the 50 to the five, mainly on the passing of Brandevide, before the Carolina defense buckled down.

On second down, Craver met Donnie Frederick head-on at the one and drove him out of bounds after a 3-yard gain. He then raked up Wayne Welborn at the line of scrimmage and stopped a sneak attempt by quarterback Wally Bridwell, and Carolina took over at the one.

Frederick returned Wally Dunham's 29-yard punt to the UNC 24, and six plays later the Deacons pushed over their second score. A 13-yard pass from Brandevide to Henry Newton, and a pass interference call against UNC accounted for most of the distance. Fullback Brian Piccolo went over left guard for the score from two yards out. Mickey Walker's kick made it 14-7 with 1:28 to be played in the half.

Both teams were stymied early in the third quarter. On its first series, Carolina had a third and 21 situation when Edge hit Lacey (Continued on Page 4)

Student Draws Gun After Cuba Debate

A law student pulled a .38 caliber pistol on another student after an argument about Cuba Thursday night, according to campus police chief Arthur Beaumont.

The students involved were identified by Beaumont as Al Warren, law student who lives in Victory Village, and Evans Hemsath, a senior from New Jersey.

Chapel Hill police were called after Warren reportedly pulled the gun during an argument which followed the panel discussion on Cuba in Carroll Hall. According to reports, the incident occurred near Parker Dorm where Hemsath lives.

"From what I could gather," said Beaumont, "a lot of beer was being drunk at the time." Chapel Hill police filed no charges against Warren. Beaumont said he turned the case over to Dean of Men William Long, who will presumably pass it on to the law school honor court.

Chapel Hill policeman Lt. G. R. Creel told Beaumont he was shown the gun and a box of .38 bullets in the car being driven by Warren. Beaumont said there was no further incident when Lt. Creel arrived.

When contacted by the DTH, Hemsath said he had no comment, and preferred that the matter be dropped.

Warren is a 1953 graduate of UNC, according to Beaumont, and a veteran of military service. He was not available for comment Saturday night.

JFK Refuses Missile Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday quickly rejected a proposal by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to trade Soviet missile bases in Cuba for NATO bases in Turkey. He fired back a counter demand that Cuban missile sites be dismantled at once under United Nations inspection.

At the same time the President left the door open to "properly inspected arms limitation" if construction halts on new Russian missile sites in Cuba, if those already there are rendered inoperable, and if Soviet bloc arms shipments to Communist puppet Fidel Castro are halted.

Without waiting for formal receipt of Khrushchev's Cuba-Turkey deal, the President turned it down on grounds "no sensible negotiations" could proceed as long as the Western Hemisphere was threatened by Russian offensive rocket bases in Cuba.

Both the White House and Defense Department declared that work was proceeding at a fast pace on Cuban launching pads for 2,200-mile intermediate range missiles to bolster already existing sites for 1,200-mile missiles.

Administration officials said the President had no choice but to reject Khrushchev's proposal which was set forth in a letter to the President and broadcast by Moscow Radio before the message was received at the White House.

These officials asserted that acceptance of the deal would have struck the heart of the North Atlantic Treaty NATO defensive alliance and shaken Allied confidence in the United States around the world. Turkey warned in the wake of Khrushchev's proposal that it would be foolhardy for the United States to abandon the 30-odd bases it set up in that country under the NATO pact.

For the moment at least, the President's rejection left the explosive U.S.-Russian crisis over Cuba just where it was—with the next move up to Khrushchev.

Kennedy was standing firmly by his position—laid down in his Monday night nationwide radio-television speech announcing the naval blockade of Cuba—that the Soviet bases must go before there can be negotiations of any kind.

A White House statement announcing presidential rebuff of the Khrushchev deal pointedly emphasized that the Cuban crisis arose from Soviet penetration of the Western Hemisphere and could not be solved by tearing down purely defensive alliances like NATO.

"People here think the Cuban crisis will get worse before it gets better," UNC student Bill Criswell said from the United Nations in New York yesterday.

Criswell told the DTH in a telephone interview, that most reporters and observers at the UN think there will be a major new break in the crisis within the next two days.

This attitude is wholly different from the comparative easy feeling Friday, said Criswell, UNC student body treasurer.

He said all U. S. press conferences held in the past two days have emphasized that missile base construction is continuing in Cuba and that the United States will not allow it to continue for long.

Heart Of Position Heart of the U. S. position was contained in the final paragraph of the White House statement issued after the President and his top advisers had discussed Khrushchev's plan as broadcast by Moscow Radio — and before the Khrushchev letter reached the White House.

"As an urgent preliminary to consideration of any proposals," the statement said, "work on the Cuban bases must be stopped, offensive weapons rendered inoperable, and further shipment of offensive weapons to Cuba must cease—all under effective international verification."

Khrushchev had proposed that U.N. inspection teams visit both Cuba and Turkey to verify simultaneous missile withdrawals. He also called for negotiations on the base trade under U.N. auspices, with a settlement to be reached swiftly, perhaps within a few weeks.

He also pledged that Russia would not attack Turkey, a long-time target of Russian expansion toward the mid-East's vastly rich oil fields, if the United States did not invade Cuba. He said this could be a step toward a nuclear test ban, on which "your stand and our stand are very near."

Involve Security The President replied sharply that Khrushchev's proposal involved the security of nations outside the Western Hemisphere, but that it was Western Hemisphere nations that were confronted by the present threat—Russia's action "in secretly introducing offensive weapons into Cuba."

On this point, U. S. officials said there was nothing secret about establishment of the NATO bases in Turkey. They contrasted this with Russia's undercover base construction in Cuba which finally was revealed in full detail by U. S. reconnaissance planes.

The White House statement then hammered home the point that "work on these offensive weapons is still proceeding at a rapid pace."

"The first imperative must be to deal with this immediate threat, under which no sensible negotiation can proceed," it added.

The President then opened the door a crack to disarmament talks. He said:

"As to proposals concerning the security of nations outside the hemisphere, the United States and its Allies have long taken the lead in seeking properly inspected arms limitations on both sides. These efforts can continue as soon as the present Soviet-created threat is ended." Kennedy laid down his terms. He said the Cuban missile bases must be "rendered inoperable."

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Campus Briefs

DISARMAMENT SEMINAR

There will be a seminar and discussion at 7:30 Tuesday night in Roland Parker Lounge, Room III, on disarmament. Sponsor for the discussion will be the New Left Club.

YM-YWCA

The Catholic Orphanage Committee will make its first trip to Raleigh today. The time of departure is 3:00 p.m.

LOST

One brown wallet has been lost by Thomas Settlemier, 224 Joyner. The finder may keep the money and return the wallet.

UN SEMINAR

All students interested in attending the UN Seminar to New York are to be interviewed Monday-Wednesday from 2-4 in Anne Queen's office in the Y.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Douglas Selloms of the Sociology department, will speak in "The Problem of Increased Leisure Times in America" at 5:45 at the University Baptist Church.

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures are scheduled for this week for fraternities, soror-

ties, German Club and the Dance III Committee.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Richard F. Patthoff, research associate in the department of Statistics, will address the Statistics Colloquium on Monday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall on "Some Wilcoxon-type Tests for Heteroscedasticity."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet today at 4 in the Roland Parker Lounge to elect this year's officers. There will be cultural and social entertainment following the elections.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will have its annual Halloween Party tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center at 218 Pittsboro Street.

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Dr. Hans J. Hillerbrand, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. A coffee hour will be held in the parish hall following the service.

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Interviews for delegates to the state Student Legislature will be held Mon., Tues. and Wed. from 2:30 to 4:40 in Roland Parker

TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Benjamin E. Mayes, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., will lecture in Gerrard Hall at 8:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday night this week.

Scientist Speaks Here On Radiation

"Radiation Research" will be the topic of a speech here Friday by a California scientist who is an expert in the field of radiology and radioactive isotopes.

Dr. William Ward Wainwright—director of biology and nuclear science for George M. Hollenbeck Research Associates at Encino, Calif.—will speak in the Health Affairs Auditorium at Memorial Hospital, 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Dr. Wainwright's appearance is being sponsored by the School of Dentistry at the University of North Carolina.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were:

Francis Goins, Sondra Childress, Vicki Anderson, George Ingram, Charles Reeves, Donald Drapalik, Walter Doughton, David Roll, William Sullivan, Vance Barron, Peter Gonzalez, John Morisey, James Ray, Andrew Augustine and Christopher Jones.

Reviewers of the play "Guys and Dolls" reported that the production was excellent. The cast was well-matched and the music was well-received. The production was a success.

Reviewer Clark Reports 'Guys And Dolls' Lacked Pep

By NEIL CLARK

REVIEW: GUYS AND DOLLS. Book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows Words and music by Frank Loesser, based on a story by Damon Runyon. Directed by Kai Jurgenson, choreography by Foster Fitz-Simons, Musical Director Charles Horton Setting by Tommy Rezzuto, Costumes by Irene Smart Raines, Lighting by Russell B. Graves. Playmaker Theatre, Sunday 8:30 P.M.

Returning to the tradition of "Oklahoma," "Carousel," and "South Pacific," (broken unsuccessfully last year with "The Beggar's Opera") the Carolina Playmakers opened the season with a mediocre production of a "Big Musical." The failure was imminent from the overture, when two pianists and a drummer walked in, composing the "orchestra." One had uneasy feelings that he was in for an evening of "Ferrante and Teicher Play Guys and Dolls", which, considering the outcome, wouldn't have been a bad idea. Exploiting the meaning of the word "Guys and Dolls" needed "Brass."

Except for a few bright spots the evening was a pretty dreary affair. Brightest of all was Contance Moses. Her portrayal of Adelaide, Broadway "chantessy" who was still losing a 14 year battle to get craps shooter Nathan Detroit to the altar, was completely credible, professionally deft, and at times uproariously funny. Her mastery of dialect, her subtlety of expression, and her excellent sense of timing reveal the talents of a fine comedienne.

For those who have not seen the play or the movie the story is based upon Damon Runyon's "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown," in which Miss Brown, (Sister Sarah of the Salvation Army) becomes involved in a scheme to provide the use of Joey Biltmore's garage to one Nathan Detroit, proprietor of the oldest established permanent floating craps game in New York.

In order to obtain the one thousand dollars with which it is necessary to procure the use of Mr. Biltmore's establishment Mr. Detroit enters into a friendly wager with the notorious and well-known "Sky" Masterson, who, being a cultured and cultivated (not to mention handsome and debonaire) denizen of the city, is confident in his ability to persuade any doll whom Mr. Detroit should choose to care to name to accompany him to the city of Havana, which is in Cuba.

The Sky, out of the kindness of his heart and the fact that the Save-a-Soul Mission is about to be closed, offers to Sister Sarah his marker (which, of course, is known and accepted all over New York) for twelve genuine sinners in exchange for the pleasure of her lovely company at dinner with him, which arrangement she reluctantly agrees to. One small fact which the Sky has neglected to inform her of which is that the dinner is to be consumed in the city of Havana. In Havana, Sister Sarah is taken under the influence of alcoholic beverages and also becomes drunk at which time she realizes that she has feelings for The Sky that Sisters in the Salvation Army are not usually eager to

admit that they have for someone such as The Sky, who is, himself, somewhat of a similar persuasion. In losing the wager to Sky, Mr. Detroit, (known as good ol' reliable Nathan) is forced to resort to the underground system of pipes which runs underneath the city and which is also known as the sewer. Meanwhile Sister Sarah has discovered that in her absence a craps game has been held in the Mission for which act she blames Sky, who had not at all been responsible for the act at all. In order to make good his marker, The Sky joins the game in the sewer and wins the souls of all the participants who are participating in the game, including the famous Big Julie of Chicago, who has just succeeded in winning the dough with which Nathan was going to wed the well-known Miss Adelaide, which occasion was brought on by the sudden appearance of one Lieutenant Brannigan of the local gendarmes.

At the appointed hour which is midnight they all arrive at the Mission, which fact greatly impresses General Cartwright, who is the dame who was for the closing of the mission, and persuades same that said mission should not be closed, but on the contrary should remain open. The Sky, after making good his marker, had announced his intention to cut out to the west coast, which fact, in the light of recent developments greatly disturbs Sister Sarah who in a quite moving and touching duet with that well-known singer, Miss Adelaide, (Continued on Page 3)