

More About "The New Age"

Life, The Reporter, The Reader's Digest and Harper's Magazine. His writings include such topics as: space science and exploration effects of nuclear weapons, hazards of radioactive fall-out, hazards of space travel, civil defense, nuclear test policy and secrecy in science.

Dr. Lapp has written nine books, the latest being "Kill and Overkill: The Strategy of Annihilation." Published in 1962, a December selection of the Library of Science, it is a study of "peace through mutual terror." Called a "blockbuster" by the noted political columnist, Marquis Childs, it is a chilling analysis of our national security in an age of megaton-ICBM weapons. Included in the discussion is a look at our atomic stockpile, a forecast of nuclear war and a study of war by accident or miscalculation. It concludes that disarmament is still a distant goal but that the present rate of armament cannot be continued into the future. The degree of overkill inherent in our present weapons system is a rev-

olutionary new factor in the balance of power among nations. The author calls for new approaches to national security based upon the control of arms.

Dr. Lapp's previous book, "Man and Space: The Next Decade," published in 1961, was a critical view of the U. S. Space program set in terms that the layman can understand. While his book focused upon the next ten years, it also looked forward to space travel and to communication with other societies beyond our newest frontier. He believes that the space program, unlike the U. S. atomic program, will demand widespread understanding and "grass roots support."

Dr. Lapp is also author of "Atoms and People," "Must We Hide?," "The New Force," "Radiological Safety," "Radiation" and "Nuclear Radiation Physics," which went into three editions.

Although he has devoted a full two decades to atomic and defense matters, the outspoken scientist regards space science as his original field of specialization. Working under the famed Professor Arthur H. Compton, Dr. Lapp did his doctorate research on cosmic rays at the University of Chicago. There he earned his PhD. in physics as well as Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honors. He began post-graduate research with the late Dr. Arthur J. Dempster, discoverer of uranium-235. Since then he has been associated with such scientists as Enrico Fermi, Vannevar Bush, Robert Oppenheimer and James Conant.

A member of the American Institute of Physics, Dr. Lapp belongs to such scientific societies as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Federation of American Scientists, the Washington Philosophical Society and the American Geophysical Union. He travels widely and attends many national and international meetings of scientific societies. He attended the historic international conferences on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy held at Geneva.

His hobbies include hiking, swimming, chess, reading and seashell collecting. He also collects oriental art objects including scrolls and kakemonoes which decorate his home, which is only a few minutes drive from George Washington's estate on the Potomac.

New Sunday Library Hours To Be Tried

The Student Life Committee sub-committee on Academic Relations has received approval by Mr. Forbis, Head Librarian, for the College Library to be open on Sundays from 7:30-10:00 p. m. This additional period, set at an hour which should not interfere with Church activities, will be on a trial basis pending determination of whether its use will serve what appears to be a widespread need among students and faculty.

Recent checks of the use of classrooms in the Liberal Arts building, particularly on Sunday afternoon, indicate at this time that few students are using such facilities for study with much consistency. Members of the Student Life Committee and the Student Cabinet, each of which are assisted in arranging these additional study sites, are asked to help with assessment of the value anticipated.

Favorable Comments Affect Fund-Raising

At the recent faculty meeting I announced that we had received \$58,000 from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation for our building program. This has now been released to the public press by the Foundation and I wish to be sure that all faculty, staff, and students are aware of the gift. I also wish to thank you for your help in securing this and other gifts we have received lately. What you say out in the state and how you perform here has a profound effect on our fund raising program. Just as one example, I quote the following:

"... I have heard favorable comments from several friends on the efforts being made by your institution and I am pleased to send a personal donation in the approximate amount of \$5,000."

What you do here is reflected in what people say about us. You have, therefore, a definite part in the development program of St. Andrews.

The next program in the St. Andrews series will be a concert by the Alabama Quartet February 19.

Each year, one vicious habit rooted out in time ought to make the worst man good.

—Benjamin Franklin

He who stops being better stops being good.

—Oliver Cromwell

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The Common Market Could Serve To Unify The Atlantic Community

From The Greensboro College Collegian By SCOTT SCHAEFER

The big issue in the future of the Atlantic Community right now is the common market; where it is going and how it will affect (1) Europe; (2) the free world, and (3) the communist countries. This evolves around 3 facets: the entry of Britain into the Common Market the possibility of the Common Market evolving into a political entity and whether or not the Common Market will align with NATO or become a third force. In his lectures at WC on the 30th and 31st of October and 1st of November, Christian Herter, contrary to the belief that the Common Market will develop into a third force, stated that in his opinion, it was moving in the direction of an international government and that the momentum must not be allowed to die.

In understanding the future of the Atlantic Community and the Common Market, it is necessary to make an assessment of where the individual countries of the Atlantic Community are going. The entry of Britain into the Common Market is such an important question that it will remain the only matter under consideration until it is settled. The English government is growing more and more liberal; however, MacMillan and his conservative party won't be put out of power until the next elections which must be held by September of 1964. Although both parties are split over the issue of the Common Market, as a whole, the Tories are for it and the liberals are against it. If England is included it would form a bridge between the Common Market and the United States. The main issue holding up the proceedings is Britain's insistence that the Commonwealth be included or at least have special considerations. Herter, however, feels that England will definitely enter soon.

In France, DeGaulle's position is none too secure and the Parliament has been dissolved. In the next elections, parties other than DeGaulle's will gain power and DeGaulle will be forced to retire or to make concessions, which is very unlikely. This situation will influence England's chances of entering the Common Market and the political unity of the Atlantic Community.

Adenauer is one of the greatest leaders in Europe but is getting old and Christian Herter feels that he will retire to the honorary position of President of the German Republic within 18 months. His party in the Ger-

man government feels that he has aligned himself too closely with DeGaulle and the outlook is that when Adenauer retires Germany will become more outgoing.

The low countries favor the entry of England into the Common Market and the political extension of the unit in the direction of the United States for now, and the Atlantic Community as a whole later. Italy also shares these feelings but hasn't been very vocal on the matter because of domestic problems.

Many people are worried about communism in Europe and the effect it will have in the Common Market and the political union of the Atlantic Community. According to Herter, the danger of a communist take-over in Europe is decreasing and that even in Italy and France the communist parties are in the minority with between 22 and 25 per cent.

In the United States government there is developing a theme of interdependence with the other countries of the Atlantic Community which was helped along by the President in his July 4th speech. There has been a new office in the State Department created for dealing with affairs of the Atlantic Community.

There are three things being worked upon which may help to unite the political and economical aspects of the countries of the Atlantic Community. The United States is leading the way toward establishing a high command in NATO to make decisions for the group (Herter considered this essential). This could eventually develop into the executive branch of an international government. Second is the establishment of a court along European lines to settle disputes over treaties, and coal and steel or trade agreements of the Atlantic Community. Third is a legislative body from all the countries of the Atlantic Community of NATO to meet in Paris to discuss the problems confronting the NATO organization. This might conceivably develop into an international body for the free world. Of the three, the third plan holds the most chance of success in the near future.

If any, or all, of these, or other plans along these same lines do develop it will be one more step of a determined people towards an international community in which national interests are somewhat aside in the hopes of benefiting the whole organization.

We may well go to the moon, but that's not very far. The greatest distance we have to cover still lies within us.

—Charles de Gaulle

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