

Test your "Liberal Thinking"...

The following set of questions were designed to show you how you think on the matter of civil liberties.

Some of us have probably not thought at all about certain of the areas. Other questions will provoke an indignant no or solid yes.

After you have checked your answers with those at the bottom of the page, make up a situation. Suppose you agree, on number three, that personal ability alone should determine employment, regardless of the applicant's race, religion, or national origin.

When you start to get a job after graduation you find that a well-educated Negro is applying for the same job. She is given the position you wanted, and you are offered a temporary apprenticeship under her until you have learned some of the necessary things she already knows about the job. Then you would be promoted.

Would you be outraged and refuse the job? Would you accept the position and learn from the person with the greatest "personal ability"? Would you "speak to the employer" in private about it?

What would you do? Would it be in keeping with what you believed ought to be done?

1. Government employees accused of disloyalty should have the right to know the sources of information against them and to cross-examine their accusers. Y N
 2. Police and other censors should be allowed to ban books and movies such as "Studs Lonigan" or "The Miracle". Y N
 3. Personal ability alone should determine employment, regardless of the applicant's race, religion or national origin. Y N
 4. The teaching of sectarian religion should be permitted in public schools. Y N
 5. The right to vote should be restricted by poll taxes, white primaries and other such devices. Y N
 6. State universities are justified in using a quota system to limit enrollment by members of certain racial and religious groups. Y N
 7. Gerald L. K. Smith and William Z. Foster should have the right to make public speeches as other political leaders. Y N
 8. Trade unions are entitled to restrict their membership on the basis of color, religion or national origin. Y N
 9. Any private individual should have the right to criticize any government or government official anywhere in the world. Y N
 10. Police officials should have the right to listen in on private phone conversations. Y N
 11. Employers should be permitted to state their views regarding labor unions to their workers. Y N
 12. Movies, plays and books should be suppressed if they present an offensive characterization of a particular racial or religious group. Y N
 13. Everyone who claims the privilege against self-incrimination when asked if he is a Communist must be one. Y N
 14. Labor's right to picket includes the right to deny access to struck plants by force of numbers. Y N
 15. Segregation in public schools violates the equal protection of the laws guaranteed to all Americans by the 14th Amendment. Y N
 16. The Attorney General is justified in maintaining a list of "subversive" organizations without holding prior hearings. Y N
 17. Congress should investigate political beliefs and associations in order to determine whether they are "un-American". Y N
 18. The government is justified in barring temporary foreign visitors because of their political principles. Y N
 19. Tests of government employees' security should be confined to sensitive positions involving military, atomic or international affairs. Y N
 20. Public school and college teachers should be required to sign a special non-Communist loyalty oath. Y N
- See how liberally you think. Then try to imagine how liberally you would act.

Beyond The Square--By Carol Campbell

The Friendly Persuader

For most of the world, the increasing lack of faith in the United Nations was suddenly replaced by a surge of hope when this organization obtained a cease-fire in Egypt. And most of the credit for this success is being directed towards the slight-shouldered Swede who holds the title of Secretary General of the U. N.

Since the beginning of the

U. N.'s existence, the office of Secretary General has developed into an executive post of potentially immense power for many reasons. Some have said that the frightened legislature has demanded a strong executive, others say that it came about because of the strong U. S. backing, but the expansion of power has also been due to the personal confidence inspired by the Secretary himself, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold.

An old hand at the art of persuasion, Mr. Hammarskjold is the son of one of Sweden's most notable political families. From childhood he has been a quiet, unassuming person, preferring solitary past-times such as mountaineering and cycling as well as intellectual interests like modern poetry and art. By tirelessly listening to the conflicting views of every delegate, he has brought about innumerable compromises in the U. N. and has earned the reputation from his fellow workers as a sterling example of brilliance, discretion and impartiality.

Last spring Mr. Hammarskjold arranged for an Arab-Israeli cease fire and early last year he negotiated successfully for the return of American prisoners held by Communist China. In the current crisis he has been responsible for the admission of U. N. observers into Hungary and the creation of the new United Nations Emergency Force which is the hope for peace in the Egyptian crisis.

Battling enormous criticism and apathy towards the U. N., this dedicated man is recognized as one of today's strongest defenders of world peace. Said Mr. Hammarskjold, "We do not promise settlements of the world's problems, but I do believe in the possibility of an orderly progress towards solutions and that, for me, is enough as a source of optimism."

The World

In the Suez Canal situation, the U. N. has voted overwhelmingly for the withdrawal of French, British and Israeli troops from Egypt which will be replaced by the newly created United Nations Emergency Force. Some of the invasion troops have departed but the main question is How long shall the U. N. E. F. stay in Egypt and what is its ultimate function?

The Egyptian point of view is that the purpose of the U. N. E. F. is merely to supervise the immediate withdrawal of British and French forces. Britain and France say that they invaded Egypt because Nasser was accepting Soviet arms to invade Israel and was taking over the Canal, therefore the U. N. E. F. is in Egypt to prevent this from happening again and should stay there until the whole problem is settled.

Our country says that the problem will not be settled as long as there are troops in Egypt and is considering a long-range program of aid to Egypt to win Nasser's friendship away from Russia.

Defeated by the terrorist campaign carried on by the puppet government, the Hungarians have been forced to end their valiant attempt to strike and are back at work. They are still demanding, however, the removal of Soviet troops and the return of former Premier Nagy who had led their rebellion and has been kidnapped by the Russians. Meanwhile the refugees are escaping from Hungary by the hundreds. Our country has offered asylum to 5,000 Hungarians and reports say that this number will soon be doubled.

Entertainment

An amusing new book just out is H. Allen Smith's *Write Me A Poem, Baby* which is a collection of the literary strivings of small children. It contains letters, short

stories, poems, essays and even notes passed in class. A typical letter—"Dear Mom: If we don't write a letter home today we cannot have any lunch—Very Truly Yours Don." And this short story, "Once upon a time there was a little girl named Clarise Nancy Ingrid LaRose. She had no hair and rather large feet. But she was extremely rick and the rest was easy." Ah, innocent childhood.

Long Day's Journey Into Night

by the late Eugene O'Neill is one of the finest productions now appearing in New York. According to critic Henry Heeves of the *Saturday Review* O'Neill takes the familiar theme of the destruction of the conventional family and avoids conscious plots and phony resolutions by offering simple character development. The grim dance of life is explained by one of the characters who says, "None of us can help the things life has done to us. They're done before you realize it, and once they're done they make you do other things until at last everything comes between you and what you'd like to be, and you've lost your true self forever."

From Melbourne comes the news that the trouble and strife of the world situation have moved in on the 1956 Olympics now taking place in Australia. Holland and Spain have withdrawn in protest to the Hungarian situation, Lebanon, Egypt and Iraq have kept their athletes home because of the Middle East conflict and Communist China left when 46 men from Nationalist China were admitted to the competition. Said Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's veteran distance runner, "The atmosphere of the games has been ruined. To have this sudden shadow of strife and misery cast over the whole affair so late in the day is a great disappointment."

People

Due to his heavy schedule of gym workouts, dancing classes and tutoring sessions Prince Charles of England celebrated his eighth birthday a day early.

Youthful-looking Mamie Eisenhower also had a birthday last week—her 60th. Surrounded by a mountain of gifts including a splendid portrait from the National Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon, Mrs. Eisenhower said she felt very grateful about spending the next four years in the White House and in answer to a question concerning his present to his wife Ike laughed and said, "That's our secret!"

Conrad Hilton will open his newest swank hotel in Mexico City on December 7. It's the Hilton Continental and by the way, anyone see Eloise on television last Thursday night?

Bandleader Tommy Dorsey died in his sleep Monday night. There is a question as to the true cause of his death, but it is assumed that he died of suffocation. The bespectacled 'sentimental gentleman of swing' and his brother Jimmy were beloved by millions of music lovers the world over.

In the political world it is interesting to note that Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island has been named as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Senator Green is the oldest senator in the U. S. and although he has recently had to give up wrestling and tennis, at 89 he still walks the two miles from home to the office. Because of poor health Clare Boothe Luce has resigned her position as Ambassador to Rome. Mrs. Luce is a woman of many talents having been the editor of *Vogue* and *Vanity Fair* magazines, Republican Congresswoman from Connecticut for two terms and a playwright (*The Women*). Last week President Eisenhower congratulated her on a job "superbly done."

If you answered yes to 1, 3, 7, 9, 11, 15, and 19 (and no to the others) you are a "liberal thinker."

From The President

By Judy Graham
President, Student Government

Anne Bruce has announced that the Lost and Found will be open in the Committee Room of the Student Center every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1:30 to 1:50. You may turn in anything you find to Anne at any time, but please observe these hours for picking up lost articles. There are already many fountain pens, cigarette lighters, etc in the Lost and Found. Please check to see if there is anything there belonging to you.

Several reminders: Out of town sign-outs with late permission must sign-in in the out-of-town book as well as the night watchman's book. Quite a number of girls seem to be having difficulty dismissing their dates on time. Again, this is your individual responsibility—not your house president's. Call downs have been given for this in the past, but the council has had to give so many call downs that it is evident that this penalty is non-effective. Therefore, we have decided that if much of this continues, we will be forced to devise

another penalty. Please—may we have your co-operation?

Your Student Council fully realizes that circumstances often make it impossible for you to be in the dormitory by closing hours. Late permission is granted when it is needed, but we ask that when you have late permission that you dismiss your dates and then wait in the reception room of Clewell for the night watchman to take you to your dormitory. This will alleviate any disturbance in front of Clewell as well as having to wait in the cold for Mr. Wright. But if you do not have late permission and have some delay such as car trouble, you are reminded to notify the Dean's office as soon as you realize you will be late. This is true even after a holiday.

Fifteen girls signed out late for Thanksgiving holiday. Let's have a perfect record Christmas.

Clothesline

Noticed the hooded figures wandering around campus? No, we haven't joined ranks with the Ku Klux Klan, or turned the college into a monastery.

The enshrouded figures you've seen are Salemites sporting the latest in outdoor wear—the carcoat (known up north as the quick coat). These coats are the ivy-league version of the "three quarter" popular during the 1940's.

Most of the carcoats are water-repellent, knee-length or shorter, and lined with fur or heavy cotton plaid. Canvas seems to be the most popular material, although wool and corduroy have proved just as weather-resistant. Colors vary from a light beige to a fiery red.

With fashions keeping up with the fast pace of modern living, who knows?—ten years from now maybe each Salem girl will be wearing a "whizzer", especially equipped for jet travel!

—Anne Catlette

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Christmas Creeps In

Friday. Shrine Bowl football, Charlotte Memorial Stadium, 2:00

Movies: *Teenage Rebel* (tabbed "one you won't forget for a long time") with Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie at the Carolina . . . Guy Madison in *Reprisal* at the Winston . . . Salem Academy Christmas Bazaar, 3:30 to 5:00 today.

Saturday. Basketball, Wake Forest opens the season against George Washington, at Memorial Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. . . U. N. C. to play McCrory Eagles in Asheboro . . . *Teenage Rebel* and *Reprisal* still uptown movies.

Sunday. 4:00 p.m. *The Messiah*, presented by the Mozart Club of Winston-Salem, Centenary Methodist Church (several Salem girls included in the chorus) . . . at the movies, Judy Holliday stars in *Solid Gold Cadillac* with Paul Douglas at the Carolina . . . *Secrets of Life* revealed at the Winston . . . Bel-Air Drive-In (Walkertown) features *I'd Climb the Highest Mountain*.

Monday. Same movies as yesterday.

Tuesday. Basketball, Memorial Coliseum, Wake Forest clashes with North Carolina State.

ASSEMBLY NEXT WEEK
 Tuesday. Class meetings.
 Thursday. Glee Club from Memorial Industrial Home.