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## Bob Thomason CPU Roundtable

Ever since Adam and Eve were thrown out of the Garden of Eden by God, men have been beset by this problem of getting along with others. The solutions which have been partially attempted range all the way from genocide to loving one another, but for all practical purposes the problem is still with us. Probably its significance would still be one of academic abstraction if men hadn't achieved a dangerous balance between destruction and creation. Now we are beginning to ask not only with our minds but with our whole selves, "What is the answer? Can man get along with his fellow man the world over?"

This Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room, the Carolina Political Union plans to discuss a prevalent proposal—passivism. This term may be divided into two parts—the passive passivists and the active passivists. An example of the former was Gandhi's passive resistance movement in India; of the latter—the American Friends Society work in providing concrete assistance to the needy.

One interesting approach is to study the results of past wars. One probably valid generalization is that was that end in negotiated treaties, in which neither side is a victor, usually produce longer periods of peace than wars that end in one sided treaties. The U.S. hasn't had a war with Britain since the War of 1812, but only twenty years elapsed between the Treaty of Versailles and Germany's march into Poland. Another approach, usually baffling, is to try to find the causes of wars. For instance, the extension of slavery is often given as one of the causes of the American Civil War, but practically speaking slavery had reached its economically feasible boundaries and so however much men might argue about free or slave territories, the climate and the crops that would be raised would determine that Territories like Kansas and Nebraska would be free. The tariff is often given as another cause but the tariff in 1812 was as low as it had been since 1818. And so on until one wonders whether there were any rational reasons at all.

In addition to history, psychology has some light to throw on the personality of man. Conflict often stems from frustration and if one's reaction to frustration is a result of his childhood can it be reconditioned later in life? Or perhaps conflict is an inherent part of life. If so, can it be directed to constructive ends?

No matter what side you take, or whether you take any side at all, you are invited to come to CPU's discussion on this important topic.

## Drive Carefully

Tractors are involved in over half of the farm machinery accidents, according to the National Safety Council. The principal causes involve falling from, or being thrown off the tractor, overturning, unguarded power takeoff shafts and violation of traffic rules when operating on the highway. The National Safety Council points out that safe operation of the 3 million tractors now used by farms could save hundreds of lives and thousands of serious injuries annually.

You cannot afford to gamble the loss of a limb or life by operating without the power take-off shield in place. Carelessness in handling tractors around ditches can start a trip to the hospital. Jumping off a tractor or making adjustments while in motion is another way to invite an accident. You can easily lose a child by permitting children to operate or hitch a ride on tractors.

Never refuel a tractor while the motor is running or extremely hot. Avoid leaky fuel lines and accumulations of combustible materials near hot manifolds or exhausts. Store tractor fuels safely and always have a fire extinguisher available for an accidental fire.

When operating on the highway, always obey traffic rules and avoid excessive speeds. Stop before entering main highways and use a red flag high up on the tractor to warn motorists of slow moving equipment. Use headlights and taillights after dark.

## Truman Just Gave A Little Back Platform Talk



## Drew Pearson The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Los Angeles—When General Eisenhower announced last week that he would publish his income-tax returns, it was presumed that his running mate, Senator Nixon, would do likewise.

However, just two hours after the Eisenhower announcement, a statement was issued by Nixon headquarters that the GOP Vice-Presidential candidate would not publish his tax returns and that he considered the matter a closed incident.

In view of Governor Stevenson's complete financial disclosure for ten years, and the pledge that Eisenhower and Senator Sparkman would do the same, Nixon is left in a position where the public now has a right to ask considerably more questions concerning his financial position than the brief details he gave in his nation-wide telecast.

In that telecast Nixon stated that he had been cleared by the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher. However, this law firm happens to represent some of Nixon's biggest and most active donors, among them Jack Garland and the Garland estate; also the Union Oil Co., of which Herbert Hoover is a director and owner of shares worth \$1,200,000. Hoover was one of the two highest contributors to Nixon's extra-curricular fund.

Nixon also stated in his telecast that Price-Waterhouse, an accounting firm, had checked his expense fund and given him a clean bill of health.

It happens, however, that Price-Waterhouse was the accountant which got caught with such amazing discrepancies in checking the account of the McKesson-Robbins Drug Company that they were forced to pay McKesson-Robbins stockholders \$500,000 because of their oversight.

In the case of the Nixon fund, Price-Waterhouse appeared to be more careful. For, when you read the fine print of their statement in the newspapers, you find that Price-Waterhouse stated that they had not had time to examine all of the Nixon funds. They also stated that they had examined only one fund handled by Dana Smith, collector for Nixon, which left the definite deduction that there was at least one other fund.

This system of self-examination by self-appointed lawyers and self-appointed accountants is something which Lamar Caudle or Howard McGrath or others probed by congressional committees never could have got away with. Such a self-appointed investigation of the Democrats by the Democrats would have brought howls of protest from the Republicans.

However, since Congress is not in session at the moment and since Nixon will not bare his tax returns, it falls to the lot of the press to examine as carefully as possible the unusual expense fund and the financial situation of the man who, if elected, would be one heartbeat away from the presidency.

Neighbors will tell you here in the Whittier area, near Los Angeles, that the Nixon family's fortunes have picked up considerably since Dick was elected to congress.

## Dorman Cordell Stevenson And Socialism

Having an abhorrence of the tendencies toward socialism shown by the administration of the Democratic Party since the beginning of the term of the late Franklin Roosevelt, I am a supporter of the Republican Party. Since there seems to be no Young Republican Club on the campus, it is imperative that individual students take the initiative in presenting the Republican case to Carolina students.

We as students are perhaps more vitally concerned with this election than any other group because we are expected to be the leaders in the near future, and the results in November will affect us deeply. If the Democratic Party should win again, the citizens of the United States will find their tax burdens becoming heavier and heavier, and the waste and no doubt corruption increasing continually.

The election is not actually a matter of Adlai Stevenson vs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. It is a matter of the socialistic policies of the Democratic Party against the free enterprise policies of the Republican Party. And this is not the isolationistic, monopolistic Republican Party of some years ago. The Democrats are not running against Herbert Hoover, although they would like to leave that impression in the minds of voters. They are running against a clear-thinking, progressive group. And regardless of Stevenson's good intentions, he would be obligated to carry out the Democratic socialism, just as Eisenhower would be obligated to oppose this same socialism. And surely no right-thinking American wants socialism.

The Democratic Party would have the voter believe he is getting something for free when he gets it from the government. Actually, it amounts to nothing more than having someone take the money from your pocket with one hand and give it back to you with the other hand. And a good bit of the original amount is lost in the friction. Anytime the money passes through the hands of the Federal Government, a certain amount must come out for bookkeeping, administering, etc. But the Democrats advocate a trend toward Federal control of almost everything. This naturally causes waste and opens the way to corruption.

At the present time, there are enough government employees to form a respectable bloc of votes. If the Democrats re-

turn to power, four years from now they will have increased the number to such a proportion as to perpetually hold the reins of government. For the majority of governmental employees will quite naturally vote for the party in power.

Our only hope of alleviating the tax burden upon the individual citizen, which now is almost unbearable, is to get rid of the Democrats. A party in office consecutively for 20 years quite naturally allows the government to become corrupted and ineffectual.

Truly, if we expect to keep our place as a strong nation and as the hope of a free world, we must elect Dwight D. Eisenhower President in November. If we do not, an almost entirely socialized economy strangling individual initiative, and leaving our country powerless against Soviet aggression will be the result.

## Off Campus

In Atlanta, a man suing for divorce charged that his wife shot at him. The judge, to clear up a technicality, asked the man when the separation from his wife began.

"She fired at me five times, Your Honor," the man replied. "I started separating on the first shot. By the fifth shot I had completely separated."

## Express Yourself

**Persistent Possum**  
Editor: A few juvenile students may read Drew Pearson, but many of us enjoy great literature. To withdraw Pogo in the midst of his presidential campaign is gross favoritism.

- H. J. Doherty
- George H. Calcott
- L. A. Fendleton
- Zane Grubb
- Horace Sheeley

(The editors, ever receptive to the will of the masses, will initiate negotiations with the publications board to recapture the heretofore slighted Pogo. ED.)

## No Money, No Funny

Well, you asked for it, and you got it—the rebirth of Tarnation. But you haven't done anything about it.

About half of the student body has traded a dollar for a mint of laughs—the rest of you have laughed it off, forgotten it, repressed it, ignored the Tarnation subscription drive completely.

Well, make up your mind. Do you want a humor magazine or don't you?

The staff has promised four issues this year, and they're going to see it through even if they have to handprint with grape juice on the back of used postage stamps.

This is one time the humor mag is dead serious. They're not kidding. No joke. The situation is no laughing matter.

Give them your dollar and you'll get double your money back.

## No Pix, No Kicks

Man is basically an irrational being. How do we know? Consider the perennial enigma of the Yackety Yack.

Every fall the editors of our annual hire photographers to come to Graham Memorial and take pictures of every student for publication in the spring edition of the yearbook. They draw posters announcing photo schedules for each class. They print notices in THE DAILY TAR HEEL, circulate handbills, and run screaming through the quads so every student will be made aware that it's "now or never" if he cares to be pictured among those in attendance at the University of North Carolina.

So what happens? Yack editor Hugh Gale says, "Our pleas for students to drop by and pose seem to be the signal for everybody to steer clear of the basement of Graham Memorial. You'd think I had a leprosy sign on my chest."

Then midway through the spring quarter the elegant, bound volumes roll off the presses with only a pitiful percentage of the student body shown smiling from the glossy pages. Hundreds of indignant students then echo their protests that they were categorically ignored by the Yackety Yack because of their grades, their fraternity, their political affiliation, or their family background.

If you ask one of the slighted students why he didn't allot ten minutes of the fall quarter to ensure his appearance in the Yack he will swear that nobody told him—or nobody told him the exact time—or nobody told him it was the last chance.

Hugh Gale plans to sleep well, eat heartily, and graduate on schedule whether anybody files for Yack photos or not. If you wish to be included in the 1952-53 annual, conform with the notices appearing regularly on the front page of this newspaper. If not, please remember that we tried everything short of a court-subpoena to get you before the cameras and be sure to hold your fire when May rolls around.

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## Express Yourself

### Know Your Subject

Editor: You ought to write about something you know," Joe said. My fellow student was dead serious. With several minutes before class he knew I could easily pound out all I knew. "Take socialized medicine," Joe said. "You are an authority on that." I coughed. "Well, I'm also an authority on religion, economics, biology, et cetera, and yogi, whatever that is."

representatives that is, who choke at the mention of socialized medicine, turn in at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., and Walter Reed Army hospital when they become ill? Is private medical treatment just for ordinary people?" The bell rang and I started away. "I'll do some heavy research on it," I said. "Maybe I'll pick up some scuttlebutt at the Goodie Shoppe. See you later." Larry Spooner

### Demolition Squad?

After a jolly ride on the MERRY GO ROUND (though severely shook by Snook) who could mind Capp riding us for being the yokels that we are? My ever loving landscapers who'd trade such natural born pleasures for lovable lil ole POGO? Even if he is the peoples' choice. We've read DOWN IN FRONT and hang our cussed lil heads for not yelling when our cheerleader yelled, "Yell". Gracious "Nose", we had to be coaxed to deliver that thunderous Blue and White. But do we deserve the giggling we got from the Live Spike?

We watched Bob Gorham go to great pains to produce an Orientation Program superior to those which have gone before. We saw him pick the best workers he could find and do so without regard to either political or social affiliation. When the show was over we found that a greater percentage of Fraternity men had been willing to give their time to perpetuate the

### Ho, Hum

Editor: Aias! Your folly (or I might say prejudice) smites me deeply. You are rapidly tearing down my profound confidence in the Carolina Way of Life! Who ever thought that the great Daily Tar Heel could stoop so low as to discriminate against one of the candidates for the Presidency of the United States? We, the people, are greatly disappointed in you for the gross injustice to this prominent citizen and candidate from the South. For shame! I think I may say with reasonable assurance that we, the people want Pogo—not Pearson! Frank Warren Jr.

### All right, All right

Editor: Pogo Dam' you, Pogo! Roy Parker Ex-Editor