ical in their nature. They have

pointed out what I consider to

be situations needing remedy, I

have tried to keep from being

'rabble-rousing' columns, because

I object to that style of writing

and feel that in the main it serv-

es no end and except to let off

The last two columns have

been on the subject of progress.

I would like to devote a little

space to a clarification of my

I do not feel that everything

accomplished by man in the last

hundred years to be ipso facto,

bad. I do not feel that way about

the results of any period of

time. I can't for the life of me

think anything but good of ad-

vances made in the processing

of frozen foods, or new techni-

ques in surgery, or improved

But a great deal that has been

created in the last hundred years

or any period of time, has not

only a beneficial use, but a harm-

ful application as well. There is

no doubt that the automobile has

advantages for the human race. I

use one whenever it is made

available to me. Even advertising.

the bane of my existence, has its

uses the value of which are un-

deniable. Certainly World War

II would never have been won

without advertising in the form

These are but two of a group

of products which have a dual

use. It is this group which should

be given considerable scrutiny be-

fore it is proclaimed a boon to

mankind. That is to say, when

something has the possible bene-

fit and destruction potential of

the atom bomb, or airplanes

which go a thousand miles an

hour, their worth should be cal-

culated in terms of their total

probable use, not merely in terms

of how much good alone they

Most of the things with which

we come into contact have the

possibility of dual use. Very few

are even seriously questioned.

The great majority need no ques-

ever, do need questioning and ex-

amination, especially those which

No doubt but that the energy

of the atom, used constructively,

will provide man with a source

tively, it may well create a be-

hemeoth which man cannot con-

trol. It can set off a self-sustain-

ed chain reaction the end of

It is those things which come

under the dual category and are

called progress-more appropri-

ately left unnamed—that we, as

which no man will see.

have a high negative potential.

may do if properly used.

of propaganda.

methods in agriculture.

feeling on the topic.

-Roger Will Coe -

The Eye Of The Horse

("The horse sees imperfectly, magnifying some things, minimizing others. . ." Hipporotis; circa

500 B. C.) THE HORSE was rolling in the grass in the Air ROTC area and laughing uproariously. The Giraffe was staring noncommittally over the Law Building. Mr. Wump was adroitly keeping himself extant by nmbly leap-forgging The Horse's alternate change of

I wondered what was so funny?

laugh-direction.

"I have just been reading an article about discipline in the training of Air Cadets, Flying Variety," The Horse stilled himself to explain. "It is in the best-known of the condensed re-

> ed dilly." Accurate and thrilling, was it?

> print mags, and it is a ring-tail-

"Wump!" Mr. Wump said.

"Now, I wouldn't altogether say that, Wump," The Horse rebuked his low-visioned companion. "Would you. Mr. Neckley?" Mr. Neckley, the Giraffe, main-

tained his noncommittal seren-"You'd think one of our earliest aerial-observers, as Mr. Neckley so obviously is, would express an opinion," The Horse commented. "But perhaps Neckley's invariable lofty view of things makes him loath

flying cadets and set about rationalizing them to training for jet-plane combat." And this was not so?

"Considering that perhaps half of the disciplining gimmicks were common to West Point when Marse Robert was an officer-instructor and Unconditional Surrender Grant was one of his pupils, this is somewhat hilarious. The first thing this author of the article does is explain how the famous 'brace'-a tortuous and torturous posture of motionless rigidity in a caricature of 'Attention'-is especially designed to prepare the human body for the rigors of an eleven-G maneuver."

to criticize. What panicked me about the article was,

its author observed the details of the disciplining of

"Well, fact has it that the pilots of the balloons that assisted General McClellan at Cold Harbor had gone through the same inhuman attitudinous bracing; and it was not at the time accepted thought that they had been put through this in the 1860's or even prior, because of the jet-speed with which their gas bags arose to the phenomenal altitude of several hundreds of feet, nor of the speed with which they descended when the lads in Butternut Gray got a range on the intrepid airman with their squirrelrifles. Ditto another bit this author has about how sitting forward at mess-a military term for Lenoir Hall, and this is accurate!-helped strengthen black muscles for jet-flying, and how not looking up from one's plate served to equip one, or even two for that there is no argument as to that matter, with jet-fighter vision. For, this wideeyed zealot reports, the cadets can see without moving their eyes what is on the plate of the head-man

at the table." Couldn't this be true?

"Now waaaaaa daminute, waaaaadaminute!" The Horse commanded in his best Business Admirfi strational voice. "For real rationalization of this gimmick, the author goes on to say that in jetfighting, you got to see the other plane, you can't just sit and listen for it. The idea is, in propellor planes, you could hear the other planes a-trying to sneak up on ya. Can you imagine sitting in a Baker-25 or an old Able-26 and hearing anything else outside that cockpit but those ole Wright-1750's or R-2800's? Heck, Roger, you couldn't hear anything for hours after you got out of those crates, those planes

set up such a racket." What did The Horse think the author's idea was

the people who will ultimately suffer if those things are misusin writing such an article? "Perhaps two things," The Horse speculated, snatching a mouthful of grass and pausing to pluck Mr. Wump out before chewing. "One, there is alarm over the increasing lack of interest of Air ROTC cadets to participate on a voluntary basis in the Fly ing Program. Two, there has been much comment over the large percentage of pilots aborting their orders in jet-training, and the more significant-

though not yet discerned as such by the Winged Brass Hats-that the top-ranking aces in Korean jet-fighting have been veterans of War Two flying.

Old men, by the jet-fighting standards. Maybe the author wanted to grind out a strip of propaganda and get a medal from the Pentagon Pilots."

Did this mean The Hores had some definite conflusions on this subject?

"They're crowding the flying cadets too hard," The Horse said. "It may shock them in the Pentagon to learn that Raoul Guinemeyer, Richtofen, Immelmann, Rickenbacker, Eddie Stinson, Bill Brock and some other good pilots didn't learn to fly by standing in braces and sitting on the edges of their seats and examining the C. O.'s victuals out o' the corners o' their eyes. And they were either top Military Pilots or merely the best of the civilian pilots of their time. Let's face it, this so-called discipline stuff is merely to break human flesh and spirit to ordained molds, and whether for purposes of maintaining the Prussian Officer Caste in our system, or to get revenge on your inferiors in the system for indignities visited on you when you were in the same spot, or to take the rough edges off some big-mouthed flying cadet, or to get the kids ready for the tough grind they are in for, it ain't and never was designed, as the author says, 'For the reason that it makes good jet-pilots.' Let's be brutal and castebound if we must, but let's admit why we are."

I didn't think The Horse would get many prominent people in this area we were now in, to agree.

"Oh, yeah?" The Horse snorted. "Watch!" He raised his whinnying to a high nicker to ask, "Mr. Neckley, old chap, old fellow-do you disagree?"

Mr. Neckley stared over the trees noncommitally. Mr. Wump was under The Horse's foot. Silenee

reigned unbroken.

"See?" The Horse asked me, triumphantly, starting to move off.

"Wump!" Mr. Wump said, as he slowly regained his normal sponge-rubber shape,

Talk Topics

think not - especially boys. Yet although the male portion of the population quite often provides an interesting and controversial subject for conversation, girls do discuss other things, The other night we wandered

around our dorm (just felt like taking a walk after a long, hard bout with stuff called homework) and listened in on quite a varied number of topics in discussion.

Down on first the merits(?) of "Tom Jones" were being aired, together with a few comments thrown in concerning "From Here to Eternity" and "The Naked and the Dead." Note: Elsie Dinsmore was mentioned, too - just men-

Meandering across the hall we peeped in and heard the final comments in a debate on whether it would be wise to teach a course in communism at the University. Nobody yelled "Commie" at the proponents of the measure, el-

Climbing up to second, we managed to get in a few words for the South in another Civil War battle. Among other things, we were told that 'Civil War' is an incorrect title - it was 'The War Beween the States' or 'The War Between the North and South' because the Southern states had seceded and were no longer a part of the Union. . . . oh, well. We managed to slip out quietly just before a House Council member down the hall shouted "Quiet

Muted sounds of music floated through the transom of the room across the way and we ventured in. Half an hour later we left with strains of "The 18th Variation" mingled with Johnny Ray's moans floating around in our heads, "If your sweetheart, . " "Joan! Joan!" a pajama-clad figure galloping down the hall almost knocked us over. "Joan. guess what?!" We never did find out 'what' as we were cruising in the opposite direction from Joan's residence. We just calmly march-

At the top of the landing we almost ran into a coed in an evening gown preening herself before the full-length mirror there. Pre-German rehearsal. "I think it looks much better like that," a friend standing nearby opined. The girl in the net and ruffles smiled, then gathered her skirts to one side to let me pass.

"Java love birds. . ."I heard voiced from 3 - so I dropped in and eavesdropped for a while. Very interesting. . . Java love birds. Pets aren't allowed in dorms. By the way, have you met Passion, the terrapin found by a coed the other night in the Ar-

Down the hall a Missouri 'showme' girl was telling tales about that state's educational system. (She's an education major). "Neigroes complain about their inadequate educational facilities; why, in Missouri my 14 year-old brother didn't learn to read until he was in the sixth grade, and I'll bet he can't even say the ABC's

Mr. Truman, Kerr fixed our

In the study room an exciting game of bridge was in progress. I looked and listened and learned. Ever heard of a club convention? Know how to Blackwood? The University offers courses in the game - extra-curricular, of

"Hey, what's a four-letter word | G meaning 'Nuclei of a starch grain'?" came hopefully from a cross the room. We 'snuck' out

Our abode is just across from the study room, so we proceeded thither and flopped down on our bed to dream to the music from "Our Best to You." Pretty soon our roommate came in lugging a load of books. "I'm really glad I went to the library tonight," she said, "I studied real hard and got so much done. By the way, what did you do tonight?"

"Oh, just wandered around and eavesdropped on everybody."

"Good, then you can tell me all the latest gossip, huh?"

"Well, we don't know. . ." Say,

boys, where y'all?

'Stick Around - Don't Go Yet'

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

biggest chemical concerns in the nation have just shown a unique and laudable desire to cooperate with the Food and Drug Administration in protecting public health. They have voluntarily withdrawn coumarin from the market as a substitute in making vanilla extract.

A few years ago such cooperation was unheard of. Most companies bucked the Food and Drug Administration. In 1938 Rex Tugwell resigned as undersecretary

of agriculture as a result of the battle over the Pure Food and Drug Bill. called unworksocialistic. Mrs. Roosevelt was accus-

ed of being the secert sponsor. Tugwell fought for its passage, but got so bloodied in the political melee that he considered himself a liability to Roosevelt and

Today, however, this same much-maligned Food & Drug Act not only is working but many big companies cooperate wholeheartedly in its enforcement. In the case of coumarin, Dow Chemical of Midland, Mich., Monsanto of St. Louis, Du Pont of Wilmington, and the Trubek Laboratories of East Rutherford, N. J. all all withdrew the drug voluntarily for use as a food.

Coumarin is a coal tar product used as a cheap synthetic substitute for vanilla extract. Experiments found, however, that it has been responsible for many cases of sclerosis of the liver, in fact

WASHINGTON - Four of the tention of the Food and Drug Ad- called in both Wilson and Secreministration, said they were with- tary Dulles and really raised the drawing coumarin. They will use roof. Dulles had told the Presithe more expensive but safer van- dent that Talbott's statement illa bean instead.

> NOTE - Medical technicians say it may be some time before the nation knows how many diseases are oaused by new synthetic foods or from the by-products of modern, mechanical civilization. At a recent meeting of the Cancer Society it was shown that cancer of the lung probably resulted largely from gas, coal and oil fumes released in industrial cit- Pyrenees.

When Dulles walked into his staff meeting the day after the sweeping GOP defeat in New York, New Jersey, and Virginia, one, member piped up: "Thank God. After yesterday's returns we thought maybe Dean Acheson would walk in."

The first time President Eisenhower tangled with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson over a faux pas, it gave Ike an upset stomach. He got so wrought up over Wilson's statement that there was no danger Russia could deliver the hydrogen bomb, he spent the weekend in bed from

played right into the hands of the Russian propagandists. It almost convinced our European allies that the United States intended to base its defenses on Spain, Dulles said, and abandon Europe to Russia in case of war. The last thing France wants is to be invaded again while we defend Europe from tioning. The good that is inherent the safety of Spain behind the in them so outweighs the bad

President Eisenhower, who spent a year pacifying French fears re this and other matters. was furious. Although he plays bridge with Talbott almost every Sunday, he told Secretary Wilson that Talbott's statement was in direct violation of his order that all subordinates must clear any statement about atomic weapons with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Furthermore, reprimanded the President, he wanted no more conflicting statements from his subordinates on any subject. Talbott, Ike said, had no business talking about these secret plans at any time or at any place. It was up to Wilson to make sure

the Pentagon keeps order. ed, will do well to examine. Secretary Wilson was quite We should ask of these things The second Wilson faux pas meek. He agreed with the Presitwo questions. First: Have they didn't upset Ike so much. This dent, immediately cabled a sharp any serious defect in their thewas when Wilson announced that rebuke to Talbott, demanding a oretical makeup? That is, if the United States was pulling one word-by-word report on exactly used by man presumably for the division out of Europe at the very what he had said same time Secretary of State Dulbenefit of man, can they be con-Simultaneously, Wilson checkles was assuring Europeans just trolled by man? ed with The Associated Press to the opposite. As a result of this Second: How much do they beask how reliable its Madrid man faux pas, the U.S. will have to nefit man? Does this good comwas who had reported Talbott's slow up the planned withdrawal pare favorably or unfavorably of land troops statement. The AP replied that with their corresponding disadhe was completely reliable. Later The third Defense Department vantages? We are but slightly may be the chief cause of this faux pas was the Talbott stateit developed that twenty newsaided by a drug which cures half disease. The four companies vol- ment over storing atom bombs in papermen, including five Ameriof those afflicted by a disease untarily brought this to the at- Spain. This time the President cans, attended. and kills the other half.









Edwina McMullan examination and vacation periods and the official Do girls ever talk about any-Summer terms. Enthing except boys? Many people tered as second class

The official student publication of the Publirations Board of the University of North Carolina, which first opened its doors

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An Unwanted 'Fairness' It is good to know that President Gray

is unconvinced that in the future the University should financially back its athletes. However, he may have strayed from his own philosophy when he justified giving \$10,000 worth of grants-in-aid this year to Carolina athletes.

The UNC money "should have gone to athletes under the circumstances," Mr. Gray says. The "circumstances" are in the situation at State College where because of previous commitments the college cannot lop off the use of book store profits to subsidize athletes. This mess at State existed in 1950 at the time Mr. Gray became president. Since then he has been steadily reducing the stipend of campus store profits there. The word is that by 1955 the Wolfpack won't get any such

Mr. Grav says his decision was motivated by "fairness" for the two schools. It's not "fairness" but a condition of "equality" which the president has created. And the equality is one of bad with bad. We are deliberately instituting a system here we are eradicating in Raleigh.

Evidently our president personally feels it is wrong to allocate profits specifically to athletes. His actions at State certainly indicate this. Yet he uses State College as justification.

In other words, even though it's wrong it does exist at one Consolidated institution and because of the Chapel Hill cry for a similar allotment it's o.k. to smudge Carolina's

hands. President Gray shows courage in his indication that in the future there will be no University subsidy of athletes. We commend him for his view. We think his long-run plan splendid but we think the time for it at Carolina is not in the future but now.

Foes Become Friends

Outcome of a weekend conference between the opposed factions in the fight between humanities and technical training brought interesting results. The Chapel Hill meeting, co-sponsored by the Southern Humanities Conference and the National Association of Manufacturers, concurred that for you now." business needs humanities.

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, University of Kentucky secretary for the group, gave the findings of the conference:

"We found that there is complete misunderstanding of the word 'humanities,' which includes religion, history, music and the arts, philosophy, and languages and literature. Industry feels that there is a deficiency of young men who are educated to be leaders in the business world, and it is agreed that a professional and technical education alone is not making well-rounded

"It is only through the exchange of ideas between teachers of the humanities and industry that we can find what is wanted and expected in the education of leaders in the business world."

This development indicates to The Daily Tar Heel that the battle has taken a triangular shape with the humanities and industry deployed against the curriculumplanners. The pressure seems to be directed toward innovation in course-planning. No further hesitation, therefore, should be made in making those innovations. Why should it? Humanities and industry are agreed that businessmen should be better braced esthetically. The curriculum men, who play a mechanical role, ought to feel called to make fast changes. Theirs is not the job to hinder. It is the job to implement.

What seemed to humanities to be an enemy has been perhaps a friend in disguise. Now, one question is obvious: Are the course-planners friend or foe?