

# Thou Shalt Not Take Thyself ...

If student politicians took their offices half as seriously as they do themselves we would have a better campus.

# Bombs, Dollars & Ideas

Editor Norman Cousins in this week's Saturday Review shares with us some of his impressions from a just-completed trip to Europe, the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and Japan.

"We must remain militarily strong," Mr. Cousins advises, "but we must not fool ourselves into believing that military strength by itself is enough. Soviet Russia is preparing for different kinds of showdowns. We should be fully prepared for a military showdown but this is not enough if an ideological or political showdown is coming up for which we are unprepared. The consequences of our failure on the ideological or political level can be just as serious as failure on the military level."

The editor goes on to point out: "Military aggression is not the route of communist conquest. Economic collapses or general internal instability can prepare the way for communism. Communism can come in by way of the ballot box in countries where the governments are unable to meet the basic needs of their peoples."

But even if communism doesn't come by any of these routes and every last communist were exterminated, "communism would survive as a major threat if the causes that produce communism continue. Therefore, we should put as much imagination, ingenuity, effort, and determination into the non-military war against communism as we are putting into the military effort to contain communism."

"The big bombs and big dollars are not enough. We need the big ideas."

In one of his closing points the editor reminds us that "The situation of the United States in the world today is serious but is by no means hopeless."

"We can still recapture the favor and trust of the world's peoples on whom our basic security rests. People throughout the world today are hungry for moral leadership. They do not expect us to provide miracle solutions to the problems that have beset man through the ages. We are expected to define the basis for hope in our time and to become a champion of great ideas and great deeds directed to the making of a free, peaceful, and decent world."

"We can give a forward thrust to history by putting the vast energies and resources of America to work in the cause of a human community under world law."

"We can use our moral imagination ..."

"We should put at least as much effort into mobilizing for mercy as we do into mobilizing for war."

# The Daily Tar Heel

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# YOU Said It

It seems that my letter re Mr. Jones and the prevailing trend of religious thought in some circles evoked quite a bit of interest or rather the expression of that already existing interest.

First, let me correct the impression that some seemed to get from the article. I am not a Protestant fundamentalist. I am an Anglican Catholic (Episcopalian). While I am in agreement with my fundamentalist brethren in their insistence upon the doctrines of the Trinity, the Deity of Christ, the Virgin Birth, the Atonement, etc., I cannot subscribe to their view of authority residing in the Bible rather than in the Church which is the living witness to the Risen Christ.

Neither can I accept the idea of verbal inspiration of the Scriptures. Yet I do believe them to be the Inspired Word of God. Neither do I subscribe to the puritanical view of morality that is often held. An example is the idea of no smoking, dancing, or card playing. Such a view stems from the heresy that the body is evil and the soul good when actually the reverse is true. When the soul is in a right relationship with God one does not have to constantly guard the body for it is directed by the soul.

I have been described as narrow-minded and bigoted. Is the mathematician narrow-minded because he insists that two plus two equal four? Or is he actually being broadminded in insisting upon nothing less than the truth? Likewise are we who accept Jesus Christ as God and Saviour narrowminded to insist upon the truth that he has revealed to us? If it be such pray that I may always be narrow-minded.

I do not object to anyone holding any views that he wishes to hold. What I do object to is the intellectual and theological embezzlement that exists with many of our so-called liberal thinkers. If one does not believe in Christianity then by all means let him say so. But for the sake of honesty and truth, let him not put forth his own views as those very views which he denies. Finally, it seems that some regard the church as the society of the sinless. Actually the church is the hospital for sinners. She has nothing to offer the sinless, but to the sinner she offers Jesus Christ as Savior. And personally, I do not know anyone who is ineligible for admittance. It has been said that the only thing worse than sin is the denial of its existence.

Briefly as to "my" statement of Who Christ is. It is not my statement. It is the statement of the church for 2000 years, of Holy Scripture, and of our Lord Himself. I am unable to find any other competent source as to His identity. With St. Thomas, therefore, I shall continue to humbly acknowledge Him as "My Lord and my God."

Robert Pace

It is preoccupation with possession, more than anything else, that prevents men from living freely and nobly.—Bertrand Russell.

As sheer casual reading matter, I still find the English dictionary the most interesting book in our language.—Albert J. Nock

# 'I Hear He's Going To Demand Equal Time In The White House'



# Washington Merry-Go-Round

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Those who have watched President Eisenhower during almost a year in office conclude that the No. 1 lesson he still has to learn is that political tactics are exactly the same as military tactics.



PEARSON

If he had realized this, his friends say, he would not have been so surprised and hurt when Senator McCarthy trained his guns on Ike as well as on Truman during his nation-wide broadcast last week. For in politics as in war, you have to pick the moment for an offensive when your potential enemy is weak to take the offensive. Once you let him gather strength, you must expend more ammunition, risk more loss of men to win the same objective.

This is what no less a person than Tom Dewey told Ike about a year ago. For Eisenhower's real decision regarding McCarthy came not after he got into the White House, but while he was campaigning in Indiana.

Dewey hurried to Washington a year ago last October to warn the Republican candidate that he had to take a stand on McCarthy, and he had better do it the coming week in Milwaukee—right in McCarthy's own bailiwick.

A week or two before, Eisenhower had been eulogized in making a speech in Indianapolis where he shook hands and posed for the newsreels with Senator Jenner of Indiana, the same right-wing Republican who had called Ike's chief benefactor in the Army, George Marshall "A front for traitors" and "a living lie".

Everyone knew that in his

heart Eisenhower didn't relish speaking on the same platform with the rabble-rousing Senator from Indiana. Republicans like Senator Duff of Pennsylvania and Ives of New York also knew that Jenner would cut Ike's throat politically once re-elected.

However, the new and green Republican candidate even allowed the man who denounced his best friend to hold up his hand, like the winner at a prize fight, while the newsreels clicked away—all for the benefit of Bill Jenner.

It was after this that Dewey hurried to Washington, persuaded Ike that he had to take a stand regarding the rabble-rousing wing of the GOP, and the best time to do it was in Milwaukee. If Ike either denounced McCarthyism in his own state or did not permit McCarthy to appear on the same platform, Dewey argued, the rest of the party would take the cue that the new Republican leader would not tolerate McCarthyism.

Eisenhower agreed. But when Ike's advisers learned of this, Chairman Arthur Summerfield, now Postmaster General, hit the ceiling. Calling Senators Ferguson of Michigan and Hickenlooper of Iowa with Tom Coleman of Wisconsin, they hired a special plane, caught up with the candidate's train in Ohio, argued, pleaded, and cajoling until they convinced him he shouldn't snub McCarthy in Milwaukee.

But to save his conscience, Eisenhower wrote into the Milwaukee speech two paragraphs praising his old friend General Marshall, the man against whom McCarthy had delivered 60,000 words of invective from the safety of the Senate floor.

However, Arthur Summerfield,

hearing of the paragraph of praise for Marshall, notified McCarthy and later smuggled McCarthy up the service elevator of the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria, Ill., for a secret conference with Eisenhower.

There McCarthy begged that Ike delete the paragraphs praising Marshall. To have Eisenhower slap him in the face with this tribute to a man he had denounced, McCarthy argued, would deal him a body blow right in his own state. In the end, the new candidate yielded.

The paragraphs praising the man who promoted Dwight Eisenhower from the rank of lieutenant colonel to lieutenant general in one year, after Douglas MacArthur had sent him home from the Philippines, were omitted.

After that, the so-called "neanderthal" wing of the Republican party knew they could handle the candidate. After that, men like liberal Republican Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, the Republican who first urged Ike to run, began to take a much farther back seat.

Some Dewey Republicans, however, figured that after election Eisenhower would see the issues clearly and take a firmer stand. That was why Harold Stassen, a member of the Eisenhower cabinet, took a vigorous stand against McCarthy when the latter announced a deal with Greek Shippers.

At this point, however, McCarthy's old friend Vice President Nixon stepped forward. He persuaded Eisenhower that he had to get along with McCarthy, that McCarthy was a power in the party—and by this time he was. So Stassen was told to eat his own words. He did so, humbly after a conference with McCarthy.

# Eye Of The Horse

Roger Will Coe

"The Horse sees imperfectly, minimizing some things, magnifying others . . ." Hippocrates, circa 500 B.C.)

THE HORSE was in the Law Library hoofing through ponderous tomes.

"I just heard the most fascinating thing imaginable," he said excitedly, his eight-balls of eyes crossed in concentration. "This Supreme Court decision on Educational Segregation is going to be taken into consideration next week."

So? "The poop is that the august justices shall hand down a decision based on their recent findings in the Baseball Reserve Player Case. Feature me that one, Roger me lad!"

This was nothing to joke about! "The decision in the Baseball Reserve Player Case was," The Horse pointed with a blunt hoof, "to the effect that a) Baseball is not a business, but a b) Sport, and additionally it is c) Not Interstate Commerce, so d) Scram!"

But, how was this applicable to Education? "Well, Education is not a business in the sense that it is not designed to make money for now."

I thought most teachers would agree. "Exactly," The Horse said. "Besides, since the U. S. Constitution not only does not mention the word 'Education' in it, and since it does say that all rights not specifically granted to Congress nor denied to the States shall be the business of the States Education is not Interstate in any way."

Yes; but the Fourteenth Amendment says that no laws shall be passed denying or abridging the privileges or rights or immunities of any citizen of the United States.

"I congratulate you on being awake at least some of the time in your Poly-Sci course, not to mention one called History of Education. But," The Horse pointed out, "this has been found in past decisions as setting up a sort of 'United States Citizen,' and as the famous Slaughterhouse Cases in New Orleans established, this does not necessarily apply to citizens of specified states; and State Education does apply specifically to citizens of the specific states concerned."

I thought this was double-talk. The Constitution should be rigid, specific, exact.

"The Constitution of the United States," The Horse said pontifically, absently munching some pages of his reference volume, "is a collection of principles rather than a code of laws. That is why it has lived so long and is still as vigorous as it is. Last words are fitting for departed things, such as dead loves, empty bottles and red-flannel underwear. Even the Dook football game was capable of being laid away, though not without many words. But we got to live with the Constitution; so it should breathe, pulse, feel, act, be capable of change when desired by the people; or to resist shackles being put on it no matter what people desire this."

What did The Horse think about Segregated Education?

"What state of the United States are you asking me this in?" The Horse replied. "Tell me that and I'll tell you my answer."

Oh! The Horse was evasive, was he? "None, just selective; like citizenship and the rights of the citizens of the several states are," The Horse said calmly (especially for him, it was calm. Not more than six thousand people heard him.) "What is the highway speedlimit in North Carolina?"

Oh, fifty miles. Maybe fifty-five. "Okay. Now, you are driving down Grandfather Mountain, which is in North Carolina," The Horse posed a hypothetical question. "Down you come at fifty-five —"

Wait a minute, waaaaadaminute! This was drawing a long bow! Local conditions varied.

"You bet," The Horse horse-laughed. "We are accused of Jimcrowsism in Education, in the South," The Horse said. "You don't find that in the West, do you?"

Certainly not! "Uh huh, I got a fat picture of, say, a California governor thinking it is okay for all Indians, Chinese and Japanese students in that state to get Unsegregated Education," The Horse sneered. "Out that way, it isn't fashionable to segregate Negroes because compared to Indian and other minority populations, they are not important in numbers. Or take Texas or Arizona, now, letting Texican-ancestry children in unless they have money or are descendants of Spanish Don families."

Well, we'd see what Brownell would have to say about this!

"I'll let you in on another secret, Roger," The Horse grinned. "This act of Brownell's in shooting his face off to the Supreme Court is another phony stunt or his. e knows darn well what decision is coming down, so he will try and make political capital of it by yelling as if he wants the Supreme Court to outlaw Segregation. The friend of the peepul, that's him! But I'd rather not to associate with the pee-pul with whom Brownell is friendly. Berla in a Brooks Brothers Tweed, that's also him. He hatched Taft at the Convention in Chicago, he took a free hack at ex-President Truman, and he will hatchet the Supreme Court in this way, if he can get away with it."

Did The Horse claim to have advance knowledge of what the decision would be?

"How else can they rule?" The Horse shrugged, "but that Education is the business of the several states? But ol' Brownell better watch his step—Holy Joe McCarthy is the self-appointed hatchet-man of Washington, and he has not asked for any help, nor will he tolerate any. First thing you know, Holy Joe will hatchet ol' Brownell!"

Wouldn't that be terrible! "Wump!" Mr. Wump said from atop a section of bookshelves . . .

I do not believe that civilization will be wiped out in a war fought with the atomic bomb. Perhaps two thirds of the people on earth might be killed, but enough men capable of thinking, and enough books, would be left to start again, and civilization could be restored.—Albert Einstein.

