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The Word From The Chancellor

Chancellor House's statement read this way:

The contract between the University of North Carolina and its head football coach, Mr. George Barclay, is a three-year contract with another year to run. There has never been any issue between Mr. Barclay and the University over the terms of the contract in any way. . .

Translated, Mr. House's announcement served notice to win-happy alumni and everybody else who listened that the University is not going to be pressured into cancelling employees' contracts. Nobodynot even football coaches-gets thrown to the lions before his time is up.

A glance at next year's football schedule suggests Barclay's time may be up soon. But the Chancellor, as the leading actor in this annual drama, has acquitted himself and the University well. We probably stand to lose some alumni contributions, but that tope. The students who invited shouldn't have made Mr. House bat an eye. him to their meeting chose it for And it didn't.

Mr. Hoover & Academic Freedom

A letter from FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover has assured the editor of the student paper at the University of New Mexico that the FBI "would never engage in any activity which might result in stifling academic freedom

This same note may help silence the trumpets blasting against collegiate debate of the Red China admission issue. Hoover, who lost the faith of many people by what seemed to be a partisan attitude toward the Harry Dexter White episode, has done by this letter a good turn both to his agency and to the colleges.

It adds up, we'd say, to a stinging smack the Honor System and Campus at Representative Robeson of Virginia and Code," Weaver said, referring to others like him. Mr. Robeson has written the cluttered court system. a Duke debater that what he said in debate might be used against him in later life.

This is the last measure of thought policing. The mode of the second Big Red Scare is to hold one responsible today for what he said and thought 20 years ago.

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little men," -Emerson wrote, and that's still true. The right to change one's mind let it be something great. For- advisers who have been pushing NOTE like was of the opinion and to hold unpepular opinions seems self-

Carolina Front The Dean May Be A Good Fellow, But...

- Louis Kraar

DEAN FRED Weaver, who for years has been listening to stu-

dents tell what's wrong with the administration, told Student Party members the other night what was wrong with stugovernlent

nent There was nothing pessimistic about the dean picking that him, and Dean Weaver admitted that "I'm here because I was faseinated by the title suggest-

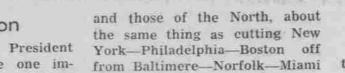
After a half hour of qualifying statements, including a warning that "the dean's word is not to he taken as gospel," Dean Weaver got down to the ills of student government.

"FIND OUT the justification

fusion on campus¹ in enforcing

The "jurisdictional confusion," according to the dean, delays handling of "many important matters" as well as "paralyzing initiative."

"Let's get a real Student Coun-



chairman of the Joint Chiefs of not be necessary.

-New Orleans

get that it ever had anything to him to take strong steps in that the U. N. mission would succeed and that a showdown

The inside story hasn't been told, but Bill Knowland's break with the administration isn't a ainst Vice President Nixon.

drafted.

able choice.

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This public endorsement of

land's views on China, was inter-

preted by Knowland as a dou-

Knowland has always resented

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Mr. Nix Vs. Mr. No

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Battle On 'The Rim Of Hell' President Vs. War Hawks

Chalmers M. Roberts

In The Reporter

Changes in foreign policy are sometimes heralded in major pronouncements by a President or a Secretary of State. More often they come gradually, almost unnoticed. The second kind of change has been taking place in Washington in recent weeks.

The shift has been from the top down rather than from the bottom up, and that has made assessment of the change more difficult. There has been no cranking out policy papers, which then work their tortuous way up through the bureaucratic levels to the National Security Council and finally to the President.

The change, to be precise, has taken place in Dwight D. Eisenhower. But because of the way the change has come about, the result has been uncertainty within the Government, especially at the two key operational departments, State and Defense. And if there has been uncertainty in Washington, there has been confusion throughout the nation.

What has happened is that the era of "instant retaliation" and "more bang for a buck" has been giving way to the "good partners" concept with our allies and to an intensive search by the President for what he has called a modus vivendi with the Communist world.

There is not going to be any dismantling of the Strategic Air Command, of course, nor will we stop putting our major dependence on the ever-growing "family" of atomic weapons. The President has not stopped believing that the long-range Soviet goal is world revolution and world domination, as he told a recent press conference.

The 'Middle Road'

What the President says about peace or atomic war at his press conferences may sound platitudinous in print, but if you are actually there the words take on an intensity that can only come from the deepest personal conviction. He seems to be thinking out loud, and in the process he reveals a lot about himself. That was certainly the case in his remarkably personal split with President eloquent talk at the December 2 press Eisenhower. It's resentment ag- conference, when he gave his clearest

sident's associates say, between the two men. They do not play bridge together-Mr. Eisenhower seeks relaxation with men of lesser intellectual capacity than Mr. Dulles.

The President appears to have handed down at Denver only a rather generalized statement: Nothing shall be done to involve the United States in nuclear war, though we must remain strong enough to fight one if it is forced upon us. Meanwhile, the problem is to find a way to deal with "coexistence" over what looks like a long period of peace ahead.

Secretary Dulles and others who have now caught the spirit of the President's new outlook see the "long-haul" program this way: continued advance in weapons continued improvement in continental defense, a search for a way out of the Indo. China morass, a leash on Chiang, andthis last is new-a massive economic program for the underdeveloped nations to convince them that Communism is neither the only nor the best way to raise their standard of living.

The Change

Among the seemingly logical outcomes of what Mr. Eisenhower has set in motion would be an eventual "two Chinas" policy. And yet Mr. Eisenhower is still moving slowly and cautiously. He is fully aware of the opposition at the Capitol, especially within the Republican Party but by no means absent among Democrats. He is fully aware of the attraction of the Radford doctrine that the Communists must not be allowed to consolidate their hold on the mainland.

The President has a tendency to play things by ear. What Moscow and Peking do-as in the prisoner-of-war issue-will greatly affect what he does. Quemoy and the other Nationalist-held islands off the mainland could still set off an explosion if the Communists go too far.

There is change under way in Washington. But it is not occurring in the traditional manner of policy changes, often the work of some anonymous expert deep in the ladyrinth of government framing an idea that finally works its way to the top. Rather, it is Mr. Eisenhower at the summit of government who is generating the change. This in itself is a contradiction both to the normal ways of government and of the Eisenhower staff-work approach, the product of his long military career. Yet this is what is happening, as

The Knowland-Nixon Break

Drew Pearson

for the Honor System," the dean told some 20 students who attended. He cited the lack of understanding the Honor System among students.

"There s a jurisdictional com-

cil," Weaver suggested. "If it WASHINGTON (the Student Council) is not go- Eisenhower has made one iming to manage the Honor System, portant concession to military evident, but it is being threatened. It is do with trying cases. . . and let China. These military men are ecutive group." Exactly what Dean Weaver Staff, and Gen. James Van Fleet, meant by making the Student the Korea commander whose let-Council an "overriding executive ter on troop-training contributed group," I'm not sure. But ap- to Ike's election. Council should do more than to seize Red Chinese merchant hear appeal cases from other vessels if the United Nations courts and rule on the constitu- fails in its attempt to free the tionality of laws.

advisers.

good to see Mr. Hoover affirm that it still it be a general, overriding ex- chiefly Adm. Arthur Radford, with the Red China navy would exists.

Ode On A Grecian Riot

An ambiguity of American foreign policy has now resulted in a burst of anti- parently, like many student lead-Americanism in Athens. Students at Athens ers, he thinks that the Student to is the use of the U.S. Navy University, marching through the streets about 4,000 strong, raised havoc over American support of British control of Cyprus.

Cyprus is vital; it is the focal point of British command in the Middle East. Has Greece gone downhill since she rose under the Truman Doctrine to slap Communistic agression in the face? We doubt that the Grecian attitude results as much from a change of face toward Russia as from a tention to foreign students here," bates the President leaned over change of face toward American foreign policy.

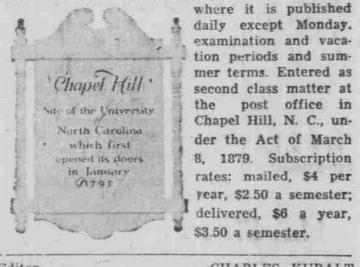
The U. S. State Department knew it had to support British control of Cyprus Weaver suggested that several him up was General Matt Ridgseveral months ago. But from one corner of industrial and educational way, Army Chief of Staff, who its mouth it uttered imposing talk about groups would probably be will- has so emphatically disagreed "liberation" behind the iron curtain. If we ing to foot the bill, or part of it, with Eisenhower on reducing the advocate liberation in the iron curtain if student government took the countries, we must naturally support national determination in all European countries. Otherwise we are guilty of what Adlai Stevenson called "hollow moral pretentions.

Determination on one side of the curtain plus support of colonialism on the other service. adds up to inconsistency. That, we suppose, is what disturbs the Athenian students.

The problems of resurging nationalism and anti-Americanism in Europe are volcanoes. Unless our foreign policy shows but acting less conservative, to a consistent line (as it has not on the Dean Weaver appeared candid question of colonialism and self-determina- and at ease as he spoke. tion) the volcanoes will spit with frequency Perhaps his classroom experand damage.

The Daily Tar Deel

The official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Weaver said in one of his many



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Right now the Student Council American civilians. is a group of student leaders who rarely meet and whose talents this point came only after a long could be much more fully untilized

"WE DON'T give enough at- House. During most of these dethe dean said. "Student govern- backward against his military ment ought to support foreign students.

strength of the Armed Forces initiative. that he will probably be retired

This reporter is reminded of on his birthday in March. But, Weaver's remarks on foreign stu- on the question of getting bogdents last spring at the All-Cam ged down in a possible war in pus Conference. He suggested China, the two spoke the same then that fraternities might take language in foreign students as a campus

CONSERVATIVELY dressed,

ience this term teaching social science accounts for that. At any December, 1952, trip to Korea. rate, one felt that Dean Weaver humor at many points was rewith him ever since. freshing.

"The dean is not a student," where it is published examination and vacaon the back, drink with you in tion periods and sumsecond class matter at dent.'

of student freedom, the work of straits. the Carolina Forum and Inter ivities of the political parties. feels that his suggestions on the almost at will. courts, Student Council and Honthe year.

Washington Pipeline

The State Department has What the Presdent has agreed drawn up a secret list of 526 missing Americans 472 servicemen, 54 civlians who have disappeared behind the bamboo curtain. The State Department is 11 American airmen and two morally certain many are alive in communist prisons, has asked Eisenhower's concession on Central Intelligence to locate them. If our agents in China series of debates inside the Natcan find proof these men are Security Council and the White alive, Uncle Sam will make a vigorous protest in the United Nations, then follow up with military pressure if necessary The French are mssing 20,000 The man who chiefly backed troops that the Reds were sup-



... out for the top job

was enjoying the talk, and his rest of the trip and he's been armistice agreement in Indo-China The recent East German elections revealed that the num-

second most important official Dormitory Council, and the act- through the relatively narrow a limousine. He must either rent gineered by Nixon. waters between the Chinese one or hail a cab to attend for-Despite Weaver's warning that mainland and Chiang's Formosa, mal functions. Yet minor assist- the fact that Ike's chief liaison

fical government limousnes. Ike In the uast the Vice President Thus, without a blockade, Red and Mamie have four plush Pre- has been more of a figurehead, or System will keep the campus China would not be able to com- sidential limousines between sev- with the Senate majority leader politicians busy for the rest of municate between the vitally im- en. Maybe they could loan one to the chief contact with the White portant seaports of the South the Chief Justice. House,

not to be swayed from that "middle road Those who know Knowland between appeasement and belligerency in know he's so bitter against his the search for peace. fellow Californian that he will One has occasionally the feelingautomatically oppose anything Nixon favors. Since the Vice Pre-

meaning no disrespect-that the President's reactions are almost visceral. He sident is the "Voice-of-Ike" is groping for a way out of the dilemma on Capitol Hill, this has the psyof our times, he is convinced there must chological effect of putting be a way out, but no one has shown him Knowland at odds with the ad- just what it is. Considering the hysteria ministration on almost every isover Communism of the past two years it is a tribute to Mr. Eisenhower that he

Also at the back of Know- has somehow thrown off those who would land's mind, his friends say, is drive him into a dead end from which an ambition to succeed the late war would be the only escape. This is Sen. Robert Taft as spokesman also a reflection of his innate caution, of for the GOP conservative wing. his feeling against extremes, of his ability If Ike declines to run again, to gauge the temper of the mass of Amer-Knowland is convinced the Re- icans and the masses elsewhere in the publican Party will give its next world on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Presidential nomination to the But it is not enough merely to say that most promising conservative can- he is seeking a way out of the dilemma didate. This explains why Know- of our times, for he has sought that from land declined comment recently the day he took office. The difference is as to whether Ike should be that he has now begun to act-and that he has come to some conclusions about the Or, if Ike does try for a sec- nature of nuclear war.

But Will He Keep It Up?

mate for the sake of party harm-The issue today to many in high places ony. In either case, Knowland would like to be the most avail- in Washington is put in the form of a question: Given a nuclearweapons standoff, is the United States willing to fight Vice President Nixon, as the faonatomic "small wars" if necessary? tail to the Eisenhower kite, is That the question has been in Senator obliged to go in the same direct-Knowland's mind too is clear from his ion as the President. Nixon does statement on the Senate floor: "We might his best to determine the direct- have the desired (military) strength; but ion and guide the President. Fre- it as a matter of national policy the Amerquently he has. It was he who ican people were not prepared to support for months laid down the ap- the use of that strength. . . that strength pease-Joe policy. But, once the on our part would not necessarily conpolicy is laid down, Nixon faith- stitute a restraining influence upon the fully follows the Eisenhower Soviets."

line. And once the White House This was a polite way of asking whelined up positively against Mc- ther the President was "prepared" to use Carthy, no one worked harder that strength. There is divided opinion on behind the scenes against Mc- this matter in Washington today. One official bitterly tells a reporter that "The

Knowland's friends swear this golf club has replaced the umbrella" as is the main reason the big, ob- the symbol of appeasement, while another stinate majority leader voted for official says confidently, "I think we will McCarthy. It was Nixon, for ex- make the decision to fight the little wars." But nobody really knows. For the Preample, who appointed the Censident, in the last analysis, has to weigh Senate Chairman, Utah Sen. Art- all the conflicting claims and make the hur Watkins. Afterward, it was decision himself.

Some months ago a friend said to Mr. Dulles, "The President certainly leaves foreign affairs pretty much up to you." 'Yes, I suppose he does." The President, vastly impressed by Mr. Dulles's detailed knowledge of diplomacy and of the intricacies of the world's problems, has given his Secretary of State perhaps more power than has been exercised by any other man who ever held that office. But in the Quemoy crisis, Mr. Dulles discovered himself on the wrong side.

And yet there are very few men to whom Mr. Eisenhower can turn for advice and support. Mr. Dulles has a direct telephone line to the White House from both his office and his home, and he is in and out of the Executive Mansion almost constantly. But it is "all business," the Preclear to all who take the trouble to look behind the platitudes.

One Washington official has likened Mr. Eisenhower's actions to "the awakening of Gulliver, who is now sitting up, rubbing his eyes, and breaking the strings the war hawks had tied around him.

The President, it seems to me, is seeking to pull away from the bellicose spirit of the first eighteen months of his Ad. ministration, to get away from the hysteria and negativism of anti-Communism, and to find some positive way to express and to advance the American conviction that mankind, given a decent choice and a helping hand, will choose freedom,

So far it has been pretty much of a one-man show. But that one man happens to be the President of the United States

Quote, Unquote

The Year It Happened

Will future generations (weird, stunt ed little creatures that survive) remember 1955 as the year the automobile was invented? And the race started its long downhill glide back into the primeval ooze?

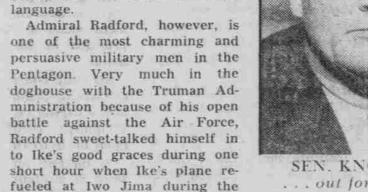
To judge from the ecstatic moans, sighs and gasps of the advertising men, 1955 will indeed be remembered as the year the automobile was invented. All that has gone before was as nothing. Everything is new, new, new. New concepts. New dimensions. New even the metal is in motion when the car is standing still. The gearshift is on the dashboard, the trunk is large enough to install air conditioning and a crew's quarters, and the power of 250 horses is under the long, long, long hood.

Windshields are wrapped around. Bum pers are wrapped around. Some wind shields are more wrapped around than others. And tail-lights? Until this year of grace there never really were tail-lights. win jet tail lights. Twin column taillights. Fish-tail tail-lights and gun-sight tail-lights.

And low! So low a body can see right over top of them. See what? Why the other side of the universe, the sight that has hitherto been blocked by the roof which was so high that a body might sit upright with ease and comfort beneath it. Not any more, though.

How sad, too, it is to think of all the poor people, the sadly misguided people. the stubbornly old-fashioned people who still own last year's models. Those ungainly old things with their unwrapped windshields, their dully smouldering taillights, their feeble 245 horsepower. Why not even the metal is in motion in those antiques. Automobiles? Not they. For the automobile was really and truly invented in 1955, the year the advertising men stopped breathing air and took up pure oxygen.

-The Greensboro Daily News



posed to repatriate under the Ike then took Radford on the

ber of voters has dropped by Easy To Seize Reds Radford, therfore, was able to 238,181 in the last four years. qualifying remarks. "The dean talk Eisenhower into a promise Most are refugees who fled to daily except Monday. may be a good fellow, slap you that the U.S. Navy would be the West The administration is used to seize communist China quietly tryng to arrange for Chief - sure Committee, including its fraternity court-drink coffee, shipping if the U. N. negotia- Justice Earl Warren to address mer terms. Entered as that is-but he can't be a stu- tions break down. He did this a joint session of Congress. The in part by showing how easy it Federal courts are in such urgent Nixon who persuaded Ike to con-Before he said what was wrong has been for Chiang Kai-Shek's need of increased appropriations with student government, Dean navy, reinforced by N. S. obser- that a personal appeal from the Weaver said that there were sev- vation planes and using former Chef Justice is considered nec- Watkins, plus Ike's press-confer eral "spedific rights about it." U. S. warships, to capture Red essary to dramatize the need _____ ence remarks opposing Know-They included the preservation Chinese shipping in the Formosa For example, the Chief Justice Red shipping has to pass in the land doesn't even have ble-barreled public rebuke, en-

the dean's word should "not be where it is easy for Chiang to ant secretares, attending the with the Senate has been taken as gospel," this reporter lay in wait and pick off ships same functions, drive up in of- through Nixon, rather than him.