PAGE TWO

Department Of Peace Washington, D. C.

Representative Harley O. Staggers, a Representative Harley O. Staggers, a The Man, But Congressman from West Virginia, has intro- The Man, But duced into the House a bill proposing that the government establish a Department of Peace, whose head would be in the President's Cabinet.

A sound proposal if we ever heard one. -It is to be hoped the Congress will approve the idea, which is imaginative and far-reaching.

The Secretary of Peace, as we conceive the position, would be a counterbalance to most of the rest of the Cabinet. After the Secretary of State has reported on mounting tensions in Laos and Cambodia and the Secretary of Defense has exhibited the latest atomic-spending index, the Secretary of Peace will rise in the Cabinet Room and indicate to the group a small response to Universal Truths Education classes in Pitteburgh, but an encouraging rise on the Moral Objection to War chart in the province of Travancore-Anchel.

The Secretary, who would be a wise and good man, would probably have to be recruited from the National Education Association or from the National Conference of Christians and Jews instead of from General Motors or Colgate-Palmolive in order that he might have, as they say in Washington, "the right orientation for the job."

His office would be staffed by an undersecretary in charge of Involvement in Mankind and an undersecretary for Spiritual Affairs. The Department would aim massive retaliation at the forces which make friend distrust friend, nation distrust nation. It's seal would bear the motto, "We Are Indeed Our Brothers' Keepers."

However, Rep. Staggers' measure will likely be defeated on the floor of the House. It will be voted down overwhelmingly on logical grounds-that the size of military expenditures rule out any appropriations for a new department.

Then the Speaker will call for the next order of business.

Dr. Schweitzer **On Soul-Searching**

Clothes Make Not With Art

Carolina Front

- Louis Kraar

JUST WHEN I was ready to write the Woman's College liter-

ary magazine hassle off as much ado about nothing the nothing being what the infamous male sketch was wearing), one of the WC faculty members up and quit this weekend over the controversy.

The faculty member, Assistant Professor Lettie Hamlett Rogers of WC's English Department, quit "in protest of adminstrative action" censuring the staff of "Coraddi,' the literary magazine

Mrs. Rogers' resignation follows that of the entire student staff of the magazine, which quit after Chancellor E. K. Gra-

ham said that an undraped sketch of a nude male was out of taste. Graham publicly censured the magazine's staff. It is unfortunate that Chancellor Graham's rather unnecessary "censure' has now caused WC to suffer one more blow that could have been avoided. Mrs.

Rogers is the author of three novels and a specialist in the teaching of creative writing. She is the type faculty member that WC will find difficulty in replacing.

In announcing her resignation Mrs. Rogers made clear that she was quitting in protest of the administrations censure of the student magazine. "I consider such action and

the stated reasons for that act-Unlike Ernest Hemingway, who dislikes, ion undemocratic in principle to turn what was a rather ridiculous controversy into a cause celebre.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

playwright, he was incomparable

one occasion when personally

It is sad that delicate man-

unable to attend a monster rally

America's Revolutionary Role

gram.'

Overcoming The Fires Of Discontent

Edgar A. Mowrer In The Saturday Review

Back in the late Twenties, when I was chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Chicago Daily News, I received a request for a job from a certain Doctor Paul Joseph Gobbels. The Bureau had no vacancy, but I suggested that the writer call if he ever came to Berlin. This he did. I met a small, dark, embittered man who ialism everything will be differwalked with a limp and wrote ent.

limping plays that nobody would produce. Later Goebbels's name became only too familiar. When he came rer, a good politician keeps his to Berlin as executive editor of the new Nazi newspaper there and as empty. Any details are

I had repeated talks with the outspoken little Nazi. However much he failed as change I shall nourish the secret

Perhaps Only Touch Is Left

direction for pigeons. The Reporter

The battle of technology with made devices should either instinct has seldom been more blunt or cancel the delicate insharply presented than in the struments of nature, but this case of the German pigeons. seems to be happening. Ampli-It seems that out of two thoufication of sound has coarsened sand homing pigeons sent out the ear, artificial illumination from Munich last year, only six found their way home; and out of six thousand sent from Karlsruhe, 3,500 were lost. They were lost, according to a heap of evidence, because they got into beams from a radar aparatus. The electronic guide for

has dimmed the eye, and the precipitations of industrial waste in the air can certainly be doing the nose and mouth no good. Perhaps only touch is left in its pure state, uncorrupted by the machine. Touch, if not feelman became the destroyer of ing. 'Can You Win Some Seats For Us Too, Mister?'

in the Sportpalast which Goebsound wonderful: Es wird Alles bels was slated to address. I visited him and asked for a text. anders werden"? He was willing. "I am an-To me a the time it sounded nouncing our Party's future prosilly-and was I wrong! It drew the Germans as a garbage can, "What are you going to say?" even empty, draws flies. It made "Just this: under National Socthe prophet-charlatan Adolf Hitler absolute boss of the world's best-educated people. It made "Oh, yeah?' I ironized. "Let's little Joe Goebbels Propaganda get down to details.' Minister of the Third Reich. "No details, Lieber Herr Mow-

stuff could draw only Germans. promises as wide as the sky-Wrong. Today's Communists are using as much of the same techbound to disappoint somebody. nique as their doctrine (the Naz-But by promising a complete is had none) will allow. They too promise every discontented outsider just what he wants if have always been lucky.) only he'll support the Communist

Party-and wait until the Red Ship comes in!

can propaganda? Essentially this: Among the world's major peoples Americans alone are satisfied with what is-or think they are. Not altogether alone. There are satisfied groups-beati posidentes-everywhere. A few smaller peoples-the Swiss and Scandinavians, the Thais, the Uruguayans, etc.-like us, think more of keeping what they have than of kicking over the applecart.

But the vast majority of the race is dissatisfied to the point

hopes of every single listener- are consumed by a fire of disas propagandist. Therefore, on and let it go at that. On such a content. Skillfully the Kremlin platform we Nazis are sure to stokes this fire. But it did not win. Once in power we shall do create t. This flame was ignited by modern technology with its as we please. But doesn't it promise of more and better things for everybody. Communism fans the fire-and moves in behind it. America seems to stand against it with a fire ex-

> burned. What can we do about it?

Two possibilities are plain. First, we can go on just about as now, taking revenge for our Some will say that such empty , failures abroad on our few domestic Commies, pinkos, and independent radicals. It may work. Maybe God will melt the hard Communist hearts, or set them to quarreling among themselves or utterly destroy them. (We

Second, we could recognize the tremendous power of our own historical experience and What is wrong with Ameri- then act upon it. In this case, the President would start by proclaiming as the American goal the creation of a world braver and newer than any seen before, a world where everything (almost!) would be different

For a century and a half Americans have been consciously building a country unlike others. This we proudly called the new country. Yet recently, irritated beyond measure by the spread of the Red Blight, we have partly shifted emphasis from creatof welcoming any change. They ion to preservation of the "American way of life. "Our way of life."" Our way of life has great value. Yet its unique quality has been its hospitality to change. We can not only truthfully, we should logically admit publicly that we intend to remain a dynamic people.

Today the American people

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1955

tinguisher-and continually gets

DULLES

Rich Thailand Outposts Still Vital-And Weak

Joseph Alsop

BANGKOK, Thailand-In Bangkok, where they like to laugh ,the current joke in the more literate circles is the cover of an American news magazine, showing a handsome portrait of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles with the legend, "He strengthen ed the outposts."

For Thailand is the richest prize in all the west, rich southeast Asian area which is now the primary target of world Communist infiltration and aggression. And the outposts hereabouts have not been noticeably strengthened.

Despite the contrary advice of Secretary Dulles, one key outpost, northern Indo-China, has already been surrendered. The enemy has been virtually handed the keys to two more outposts, southern Indo- China and the offshore islands of Formosa.

The sacrifice of the other Indo-China outposts has placed the two weak but strategically vital border states, Laos and Cambodia in most deadly danger. If both Laos and Cambodia are allowed to alone possess the means and fall, on one in his senses here thinks this charming, ability to take the empty Goeb- feckless, oddly governed country will be able to belsian slogan and fill it with withstood the resulting increase of Communist pressure. And so the chain reaction will proceed with mounting force. At home, perhaps, the prospect of this vast upheaval in the world balance of power may still seem comfortably remote. It does not seem so here, for several different reasons. The first is the simple reason of geography. Back in the bad old imperialist days, when the French seized Thailand's border provinces to form Laos and enlarge Cambodia, they drew the new frontier with the purpose of preparing their next planned move, which was to have been a grab for Bangkok itself. Thus any force concentrated at Sisophon on the Cambodian border, looks right down the throat of any government in Bangkok. It is only 168 miles, and easy walking or driving distance all the way, with no natural defense positions anywhere, between Sisophon and this city. When the time of more acute danger may probably begin, a couple of years from now, the army of the Viet Minh will comprise somewhere between fifteen and twenty tough regular divisions. The present Thai forces, which are not likely to be effectively increased, comprise an army of about 50,000 combat troops and approximately 15,000 paramilitary police. Hence the unbalance will be overwhelming.

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SCOTITI

as he recently told a Time Magazine writer, and in precedent and contrary to to talk about abstract entities like the soul, our traditions here of intellectthe government and its security force have ual freedom,' she said. accepted the soul and asserted that it may Mrs. Rogers' resignation seems be searched.

"It has been demonstrated," said a sentence in the Oppenheimer decision, "that the government may search the soul of an individual."

Soul-searching, especially as advocated by a free government, has an ugly sound. It is good to find among Dr. Albert 'chweitzer's 80th birthday quotations in the New York Times Magazine a renunciation of the idea.

'To analyze others," Dr. Schweitzer has said, "unless it be to help back to sound mind someone who is in spiritual or intellectual, confusion-is a rude commencement, for said that uninhibited self-exthere is a modesty of the soul which we must pression (like the nude in "Correcognize, just as we do that of the body."

ing is temporary and will subside like other deplorable ideas. The wisdom of Dr. Schweitzer, Nobel Prize-winner, missionary," medical expert, scholar of Bach and Goethe, builder of organs, man of arts and letters, is the polished wisdom that transcends the moment and its governmental inquiries into the minds of men.

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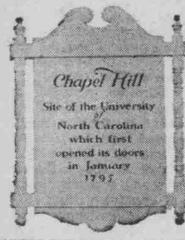
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When Chancellor Ghaham censured the "Coraddi" staff, the student editor took the position that any art worth creating merited exhibition to the public. The chancellor, on the other hand, felt that other places on campus were more appropriate for such self-expression rather than in a campus magazine.

In short, Chancellor Graham addi") belonged in art galleries Perhaps the idea of political soul-search- and the like. The students said, in effect, that if it's art, it should be exhibited any place that an audience can view it.

> The fact that an important faculty member felt that the chancellor's censure was "undemocratic" and contrary to WC's traditions of "intellectual freedom" adds weight to the student argument

> Meantime Chancellor Graham is silent and probably regrets the censure now. And WC is without a literary magazine staff and a valuable faculty member.

A FRIEND sent over a "Bird Watchers Guide" yesterday, and one of the birds bears watching. The bird in question is a "barrel-chested gross-speaker," which is indentified as a "lightheaded bird which is greatly disturbed either by silence or by others speaking." This species of ornithological greatness "appears content only when beak is pled by the long arm of the Smith Act, has flapping, emitting innocuous but not obtained a defense lawyer. impressive call," occording to As former mogul of the Communist Party in the Carolinas, he awaits arraignment on a

the guide. The "barrel-chested gross-sp- charge of conspiracy to "teach or advocate" eaker" is usually found "in vic- the overthrow by force of the U. S. governinity of microphone; male var- ment. iety is more common, but female more exasperating."

waved the Declaration of Independence in the Call of this bird (uttered while face of the British King, telling him in plain English that whenever people become dissatpopping up and down) is "Misisfied by government they have the right to ter Chairman, Mister Chairdestroy it and form a new one. The Smtih man." This species, you can see, Act has visited almost certain sentences on is strictly for the birds. Communist leaders in the past and there is



But his failure to gain a spokesman seems WEATHER HERE lately has to strike at the principle that any man acchanged faster than a coed's cused under law, bank robber, murderer, or mind. On the way to buy an ice Communist, has the right to a defense equal cream cone yesterday, I found it in potency to the charge against him. The sleeting. Sunday was almost like potency of being charged with Communism



substantial, peaceful content. No amount of success here would immediately exempt us from the sacrifice of maintaining military preponderance over the Communists until we have beaten them elsewhere. But it would make that sacrifice bearable.

And even-which I do not admit-if we did not overtrump Moscow by publicly acknowledging our revolutionary role in the world, we should not be without all profit. We should doubtless have modified some of our less pleasant recent habits. We should cease to fear, and rather to welcome, contact with our adversaries, relegating the problem of our few domestic spies and traitors from the political to the criminal plane.

We might modify the McCarran-Walter Act so far as it applies to transients. Abroad we might encourage our people to seek out Commies and "neutrals" whether at the diplomatic or the "cultural" table. Have we no faith in our bliefs?

I never yet met a Communist drop our childish suspicion of the United Nations. With the world's ultimate choice-I say, ultimate-so clearly between enforceable world law for everybody and wars ad infinitum which do we prefer? bbels's slogan worth trying.

Consequently no allied SEATO or other force could arrive in time to save Bangkok from a determined Viet Minh attack from Sisophon, A relieving to whom I could not stand up in force would only "liberate " Thailand after it had argument. Who is the more been subjugated, piillaged and purged. This being afraid of whom? And we might a prospect which few Thais enjoy, the mere appearance of an enemy force at Sisophon, the mere threat to invade, might well bring Thailand down as Joshua's trumpets brought down the Walls of Jericho.

"Massive retaliation" will be complicated to employ in these circumstances. It is much wiser to stop talking about massive retaliation, and to face the All in all, we might find Goe- hard fact that if Cambodia falls, it is almost sure to be fatal to Thailand, one way or another.

Needed: A New Darrow To Stand For Judicial Integrity

Ed Yoder

At this writing, Junius Scales, finally grap-

Much time and law has passed since we

little reason to believe that Scales is not in

for the same fate. His is a flimsy case under

the strict terms of the Smith Act.

It casts a beam of irony on the Scales Case that, come next July, the 30th anniversary of the enlistment of Clarence Darrow, Arthur Garfield Rays, and Dudley Field Malone-three of the top lawyers in the history of American jurisprudence-to defend John T. Scopes in Dayton, Tennessee, will pass.

Is this the tragedy of the Scales trial? Is this the most meaningful single fact involved in the case-aside from the tragic inplications of a man's desertion of his own native philosophy for an alien one?

What has happened since 1925 that makes our great defense lawyers hesitant to take up the fight for a defendant in matters nvolving civil liberties?

The logical choice is this: Either there were giants in the earth in those days or there are all midgets now.

The Civil Liberties Union, which procured the services of Darrow, Hays, and Malone for the young Dayton biology teacher who'd been indicted under the Tennessee "Monkey Law" -a law making it unlawful to teach biological theories assuming the descension of man from lower animals-will, no doubt, get law-

Scopes had the reputation of a radical. Hays, recently dead, practiced law for a lifetime in the corporation law firms of Wall Street. The overpowering fact about Darrow, Hays, and Malone was that they were men of very stable political and social views.

Somehow, a radical is not the man for the defense of Scales. A great conservative name would capture the imagination and confidence of the rank and file as a radical may not. A man of lofty and unimpeachable political commitments is needed; on the other hand, he like Darrow and Hays must be vitally concerned with First Amendment questions upon which the Smith Act definitely touches.

Clearly, the situation differs from Dayton days. Under the Smith Act, Scales will be charged with teaching the overthrow of the government-not with teaching the overthrow of a ridiculous ignorance. The Smith Act is national law. The law under which John T. Snopes was tried was Tennessee state law; yet it was only one of a cancerous chain of similar laws stretching through at least a dozen other states.

The Scales case, like Scopes', is hopeless. In 1925, the Evolution Trial had promised a

picked with Fundamentalists. The judge was a Fundamentalist. And William Jennings Bryan, the golden tongued mignon of the previncials, pled the case against the teacher.

Behind all of these circumstances which ---alter occasions, Scales, like Scopes, is a man accused without a capable advocate. The integrity of American court practice needs an advocate as much as Scales. It needs one who will plead a vain case (just as vain as Scopes') and thus become symbolic of American interest in civil liberties.

To defend a Communist in 1955 is dangerous, just as it was dangerous for the senior Kenneth Royal, a graduate of the University, to defend the Nazi espionage agents in the early part of World War II.

It is to be believed, however, that if our belief in the "fair play" we are always talking about still prevails, the reputation of the lawyer who defends Scales will not be denigrated in the process. Darrow's reputation. Hay's reputation, Malone's reputation remained free of suspicion-grew in stature evenafter their defense of Scopes.

Will the same fear that has made a ludicrous spectacle of the Wolf Ladejinsky case

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