

'Time' Marches On: A Plea For Policy

Shifting far back in its journalistic swivel chair atop towering quarters in Rockefeller Center, *Time*, the *Weekly Newsmagazine*, mustered up its characteristic omniscience and delivered a verdict this week on U. S. foreign policy.

Said *Time*: "Now, in spite of all American gains in crisis after crisis, the idea of a U. S. goal for the world languishes. Neither foreign governments nor the nation's own representatives at home hear a clear statement of the U. S. responsibility and purpose . . ."

We have felt just that way during the span of President Eisenhower's administration and frequently said so. Similar sentiments have even come from the lips of Adlai Stevenson.

But, remember where these words emanate—*Time*, that brightly-styled and thorough journal of the week's news that consistently sides with Eisenhower. Has the *Weekly Newsmagazine* changed its politics?

No, we gather from the praise given Eisenhower and Dulles in the same article from which we quote. Yes, if we take *Time's* text from George Washington and carry it to a logical conclusion.

Quoting from President Washington's first address to Congress in 1789, *Time* raises the question of whether this nation has met its responsibility for "freedom attained through regard for the eternal rules of order," as Washington prescribed.

Decides *Time*: "Not unless there is a change of tone in the great conversation between the American people and their leaders, a conversation overheard (as George Washington knew it would be) by all the world . . ."

After duly praising Dulles and Ike for applying "American principles to scores of crises around the globe," *Time* offered a criticism.

The criticism: "The leaders have not adequately connected the crises one to another with the sweep of America's suspenseful destiny."

We think *Time* is saying, gently of course, that the Eisenhower foreign policy has not provided a clear, consistent course of American action. (The article's tiptoeing style makes interpretation difficult, but this is what it seems to say.)

Recent events—particularly in Asia—where Russian Rover Boys, Khrushchev and Bulganin made great strides, seem to indicate—as *Time* concludes—that we have not offered "a clear statement of the U. S. responsibility and purpose."

We suggest that the Administration get to work and develop this "clear statement," for up to now we have seen little that resembles clarity and heard few frank statements of purpose.

'Ivy Leagueizing' For The Masses

Freshmen, the less affluent, and even upperclassmen diehards can now take the big sartorial step forward and convert their old suits to "Ivy Leagueized" models.

News of this clothing progress comes to us by way of a tailor's modest advertisement on the back page of our own newspaper. According to this man of cloth (gray flannel, of course), "We take out pleats, recut shoulders, convert to three-button, put a belt in the back."

Now all, regardless of financial status, can enjoy the confidence of conformity and dress like a million other students. Democracy, dressed in Brooks Brothers cut and inspired by repp ties, marches onward.

Now and then, a clammy 1984-ish thought runs through us as we view contemporaries, all dressed alike down to the less stripe in their narrow ties. Could this conformity of dress, this conservative styling, hint at equality of conformity of thoughts, actions, ideas?

We'll leave that weighty question for David Riesman and other sociologists to decide. Meantime, we've got to rush down and have our old suits Ivy Leagueized.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Socks In Window

Charlie Sloan

Self-sufficiency and resourcefulness accurately describe the state in which a dormitory man comes to live after several months of school.

On his shelf, between the instant coffee and the popcorn popper, a man might have a box of laundry soap or an iron. On the sill outside his window, if the weather is cold enough, may be milk and eggs, and under his bed is probably an ironing board. Here are the basic necessities of life.



In his own room the college man is part of an almighty triumvirate. In its confines he can suppress undue noise and forcibly eject offenders. When the problem of hunger arises, which it incessantly does, he can fix something to eat. And when a more pressing problem, such as a lack of clean clothes, comes up, the dormitory man is capable of handling it.

He gets out of bed early in the morning, maybe as much as a half-hour before his first class, takes the box of laundry soap, gathers his dirty clothes, and marches down the hall to the communal bath.

Then he draws a basin of hot water for his laundry, dumps in the soap and the clothes, thrashes them about a bit, and, leaving the laundry to steep in its own suds, goes back to his room, where his roommate has prepared a hot cup of coffee.



After his class the dorm man returns, possibly after a cup of coffee and a bit of soul searching conversation in Y-Court, to his soggy underwear. He sashes the sodden laundry around some more, rinses it as well as cold running water can rinse, and takes it all back to the room to dry.

Drying is done in many ways. It is almost a matter of personal taste. Some advocate an artistic draping over the radiator, but this occasionally results in a scorched smell. Other men specialize in socks, and hang their work over coat hangers. But then the problem of where to hang the coat hanger arises. A clothesline is ideal, but care should be exercised in where it is strung. It is most disconcerting to come face-to-flap with a pair of damp underwear in a dark room.

Most fortunate is the man who lives on the afternoon side of the dormitory, for he can bask in the warm sun while studying, and, with the help of a short clothesline, dry his laundry at the same time. Surely the socks in the window are the sign of a resourceful, and free society.

VOCATIONAL HANDICAP

The minister returned the used car to the dealer and was promptly asked, "What's the matter, Parson. Can't you run it?" The sharp reply: "Not if I want to stay in the ministry."

CAME PREPARED

Housewife: "Get off that polished floor immediately!" Plumber: "Oh, don't worry, lady. With these spiked shoes I won't slip."

Doris Flesoon

WASHINGTON — No written record exists of what Attorney General Brownell told the National Republican Finance Committee about the prospects of an Eisenhower candidacy, but all versions agree that he was optimistic.

The first people to emerge from the closed session were the most sure that Brownell had promised them Ike in '56 and a ticket they would like, which speaks volumes about his tone and the mood he created. That mood was sustained by the President himself when he talked with reporters at Key West.

In assaying all this, it should be kept in mind that January 20 next is happy Republican fundraising day. Here again Republicans have kidnaped a successful Democratic idea — the \$100-a-plate dinner for party faithful and indebted interests.

Four years ago Republicans were holding up Democrats to public contumely for their Jefferson-

'Good Grief!—What's The Use?'



Latin Is Booming At UNC

Agreement About Informers

Latin, yes Latin, is booming at the University. Hundreds of UNC students each year resume their acquaintance with this supposedly "dead" language, and find it not only very much alive, but interesting and profitable. Most popular is a new course in which students briefly review their two years of high school Latin, and in the next semester, go on to read Virgil, the greatest Roman poet. In this way they may satisfy the University requirement that every student have two semesters of Greek, Latin, or mathematics. Latin may also satisfy the University's language requirement. Many go still further in Latin courses, realizing the richness of Latin literature, and how much it helps them with English, French, and the other modern languages. Pre-medical and pre-law students often taken Latin. The deans of the Medical and Law School recommend a knowledge of Latin for pre-medical and pre-law students. The number of undergraduate students majoring in Latin is now at a modern high, nine this year, and since World War II there have regularly been eight to ten graduate students working for advanced degrees. But even these numbers do not satisfy the requests for teachers of Latin which every year are made to the University. Last year there were five times as many college teaching jobs available as there were graduates to fill them, and the person who wants to teach Latin in high school almost has his own choice of positions.

The University is very proud of its Classics Department, for it is considered one of the strongest in the nation, and its graduates have excellent positions in schools, colleges, and universities from Main to Washington. Head of the Department, one of the "elder statesmen" of humanistic studies, is Professor B. L. Ullman, an internationally known

authority in many areas of Latin studies. He is also one of the authors of *Latin for Americans*, the elementary textbook most used in North Carolina high schools.

There are five other members on the permanent staff of the Department of Classics. Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of Archaeology, whose courses are among the most popular in the University; Dr. Preston Epps, who last year was awarded the high honor of a Kenan Professorship in Greek, in recognition of the excellence of his teaching; Dr. Walter Allen Jr., an outstanding scholar and expert on Cicero, whose courses in Classics in Translation have a wide following; Dr. Albert Suskin, whose understanding of both Latin poetry and college students has made him a long-time campus favorite; and Dr. Charles Henderson Jr., one of the most promising younger teachers and scholars in the country who has recently returned to UNC after five years at New York University.

The Junior Classical League will meet again this year in Chapel Hill. Last year there were more than 600 high school Latin students from all over the state in attendance. They visited the classical museum, located on the first floor of Murphey Hall. This museum is modest at the moment, but it promises to be of great value and satisfaction to later students generations.

The Annual Latin Contest is one of the most popular of the state contests, participated in by hundreds of North Carolina high school Latin students. The contest is on three levels: for first year students, second-year students, and third-fourth-year students. On each level the prize for the winner is \$10 in cash and the possibility of a scholarship held in reserve for him if he comes to the University of North Carolina.

Brownell 'Optimistic' About Ike's Running

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and could raise the money. They would certainly have their defeatists, who would feel there was no alternative. The present Ike-must-run camp includes such defeatists, the White House regency which represents people who are able to believe that a President who has had a heart

attack can function perfectly in the job for another four years and would in any case be better than a Democrat.

The subjective reactions which contribute so heavily to present discussions are illustrated by a story being circulated that Mrs. Eisenhower has withdrawn her objections to the President running again. The source of the story is the wife of a general who is one of the President's closest associates.

It seems that Mrs. Eisenhower said the President got so peckish and irritable while convalescing and loafing at Gettysburg, she thought he might just as well run again and keep busy, he would be happier. No one could criticize this as coming from a devoted wife, but its real essence is something else again. Perhaps the President would be happier if he ran again, but the argument does considerably less than justice to the question of what the country may face in the next four years.



EISENHOWER... lobster



TRUMAN... chicken

Ideas & Dollars

Senator Russell can cite a good deal of evidence to prove his contention that the State Department is shy on ideas to combat the new Soviet drive for influence in Asia and the Middle East. It is broadly true, as he says, that so far the principal idea put forward is that of spending money. And it is undoubtedly true also that just spending money alone will not provide an adequate response.

Many Americans, however, will be unable to follow the Georgia Senator when he goes on to argue that economic aid to foreign nations should be brought to an end. The one thing that seems most clear about the present situation in Asia and the Middle East is that military measures will not suffice to meet it.

No matter how large a military budget we adopt, no matter how much military aid we give to nations in that part of the world, no matter how many military pacts we induce some nations there to join, still other things will have to be done if the peoples now emerging from colonialism are to turn to us rather than to the Soviet bloc.

Basically what has to be done is to convince these peoples that the West is the genuine friend of their independence, and that they can gain the rapid economic development they must have without abandoning their political freedom. It is difficult to see how this idea can be promoted without the expenditure of money to support this economic development. And surely it is our own interest to grant such aid, especially in projects that advance productivity and efficiency, if we can thereby bolster the area of political freedom.

Dollars without ideas, as Senator Russell suggests, will prove equally so. What we need is an effective foreign aid program within a framework of effective foreign policy ideas.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Let Soviets Show Way

Soviet Premier Bulganin, with a great show of concern for the rights of other people, says that there "is no justification by which any foreign country still has territory in India."

Portugal, says Bulganin with righteous indignation, should get out of its colonies at Goa, Daman and Diu. Portuguese presence there "is a shame for civilized people."

Bulganin probably will get more agreement on this than he's used to from many nations of the world—including our own. But, if Comrade Bulganin wants to stand before the world as an acceptable expert on self-determination and national rights, he might tell us when Soviet Russia plans to get out of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Albania, Bulgaria and East Germany.—The Milwaukee Journal

Barbarian Tradition

The Detachment

Many of us do not understand that the segregation of the Negro here advance spurious arguments for answers. We charge that the democratic, anti-Christian, harmful to the rest of the world and incongruous of a university.

Anyone who refuses to believe implies inferiority is blind. The Supreme Court decision is that the Negro is inferior. The Negro is inferior and is, therefore, uncomparable. "separate but equal" is gibberish; compare the number of the number at North Carolina State University has, in effect, declared of the "white race."

If a person believes that the commandment is to love his neighbor, that he willfully would discriminate. The Catholic Church, which for a long time recognized this principle, recently acknowledged by the Baptist state convention. Christianity is opposed to intolerance, hate, prejudice. It is to call itself a Christian and to segregate. Let's not be deceived. If we cannot accept integration, state that we are anti-Christian. It really nothing more than the bigoted religiosity.

But democracy and brotherly love words tossed around merely to the glorification of a particular viewpoint. In "practical" terms segregation is a name across the face of the earth. It is to be freedom-loving while being enforced, while racial hatred of murder, kidnapping suppression of many sections of the South, while to declare the Negroes are inferior. Consider the immense propaganda against this very struggle, we cannot edge the absurdity of our position. "white" asks if you want a Negro, the entire Far East is being taken.

If tradition is so vital to Duke University, if it ever is to become a national point of view, must the vinctualism of Durham.

Well, we are segregated. We are human beings and we question the present policy. We request an explanation. Norman Atwater Coker, chairman of Trustees. We feel it is incumbent on the reasons, if there are any, behind tradition.

Are Mr. Coker and the trustees alumni support? We hold that this minimized, and we would not be a national financial support was voluntary sources. Would the "true-blue" their daughters elsewhere? The more there were any, would go unmentioned of applicants for admission. Create social problems? Nonsense. Children but men and women seeking future individuals. Segregation advances the consequences of integration. In Duke were integrated there would be of Negro applicants; in fact, most are reluctant to attend a school where long in recognizing them as individuals few will be able to meet the admission because of inadequate school preparation the nature of these practical observation will be gradual.

We should open our doors to all because we believe in democracy, the Christianity and the manifestation of a university. Segregation is wrong.

We are willing to print in this editorial by anyone able to refute our

Reader's Retort

Retired Teacher Expresses

I was happy to learn recently that you are again showing their ability to serve and to preserve high standards in human relations by refusing to accept a worthy fellow-student. The growth of the profession of "informers" and of the most dangerous symptoms of the basic concepts of human personality, meaning of freedom. Congratulations with faith enough in the future to ward trend.

(A retired teacher)

History & Cigar

Editors: During Colonial times it was the same freedom that modern world cigarette. But because they learned might be stained by the long, slim cigar a tad to wrap a "narrow" holding around them. The strip was gilt or silver to match the smoker's gown. And the of the intricately engraved bands brought cigars today.—Marty Altus in Columbia