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The Tragedy Of Joseph R. McCarthy

TRAGEDY, said Aristotle in his Poetics, should move one "by pity and terror."
The rise and fall of Joe McCarthy most certainly contained elements of tragedy.

not the kind of people who will allow their institutions to be subverted by fear. They are essentially moderate. Their great inner strength is a sense of equilibrium that has carried them through many previous crises the spirit of Joe McCarthy made a terrible mistake. He went too far.

He was a little man who, almost by accident, became suddenly very, very big. A natural bravo, an exact knowledge of the uses of fear, his excesses of ideology and action all added to his fame and power. For a time, the junior senator from Wisconsin actually commanded more attention than the President of the United States.

He could not change. When anyone would listen he continued to indulge in the jargon of rational alarm, but the flashes of insight were all gone, his dogmatic appeals so extreme that they seemed questionable or patently false even to many of his former followers.

Reapportionment: From Bad To Worse

LARGER Tar Heel counties which have fought so long for legislative reapportionment may wind up having to fight against it.
Suddenly, it seems, there are two kinds of reapportionment. Constitutionally-defined reapportionment, trumped in the Senate three weeks ago, seems very, very dead at this session. A conscience-soothing substitute, however, is now picking up publicity and a little steam.

And in a very real sense, it is not encouragement of differences between its counties and sections that North Carolina needs, but rather a softening of the jealousies and fears that already exist.

As introduced in the Senate yesterday, the "new reapportionment" would fashion the General Assembly after the U. S. Congress. The state Senate would represent one member and limited to one member. The House would be increased by 40 members, the additional seats being apportioned on the basis of population.

The chief fault of the "new reapportionment," however, is not the illusion of fairness. It is the reality of its unfair design to make the larger population centers even more impotent in the Assembly.

Changelessness In An Era Of Change

IN a half century of progress, the principles of education have undergone many a startling change.
"Progressive education," "learning by doing," "fundamental self-discipline" are only a few of the milestones on a changing philosophical landscape.

for these by teachers are impossible without better pay for teachers. Reason as we may about it, rush as we may about the nobility of the work and the glorious rewards of it, the teacher, back of this question of better teachers must lie the cold business question of better pay.

Design

EXPERTS of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory have designed a new "wonder car" which should make smash-ups "as rare as possible." It is a triumph of engineering technique — sleek, powerful, padded and encircled by a bumper attached directly to the chassis through shock-absorbing mounts.

Changes must occur in education. But the changes must be rooted in the essential changelessness of this wisdom. It is something for the General Assembly to ponder in the waning days of the 1957 session.

'BY CAR FOREVER'

PETER DE VRIES summed up a central theme of the mid-20th Century life when he said the role of the modern suburban mother is to "deliver children — obstetrically once, and by car forever."
In a certain household we know the husband hardly ever asks whether the car goes to work with him. On at least five days out of seven it goes with the matron of the house. She chauffeurs during most of her day — one child to music, another to Brownies, another to kindergarten. Besides the regularly scheduled family carpool activities, there are such things as excursions to the dentist, hairdresser, to other children's parties, to the shopping center to get presents for parties, et cetera, et cetera.

to be a friend who was keeping house for her brother-in-law and wife while they vacationed. I didn't realize chauffeur-ing was such a chore," she sighed.
—almost missed her music lesson; she was in such a hurry she had to change her riding clothes in the car — can't catch her breath between engagements. Are all young people these days running on the same breathless schedule?

While parked patiently outside the music teacher's house one balmy April afternoon I with two children climbing over husband and wife and another (thinking sweet melodies inside), a car arrived in great haste, and a child in jeans dashed madly inside. It turned out

The social status of our labor leaders has come a long way. They live in mansions, dine in limousines and are flogged in effigy, just like the wealthy football coaches — ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES.

When Chapel Hill Is Home, You Can Go Home Again

By ROBERT C. RUARK

IT'S NOT true that you can't come home again.
This is being typed in the Phi Kappa Sigma house, where I learn the most about Chapel Hill. I had buddies between 1931 and 1936, and very little seems to have changed except my hairline.

It will save them time, so they may study more, and it will breed more money, because the Kappa Alpha cross the street — are thirty, 'no, and need ice. The profit incentive is never bad when you are playing philanthropist.

It's fantastic how into the kids change from the group of raffians was raised in. The coeds are still pretty, and the bar is still active. And the hospitality is almost excessive.

It is really very strange how little change has occurred in 1934 would generally resemble the lads around the campus. And the coeds, who all seem to wear shorts these days, are still clear carbon copies of all the girls you were in love with.

Right now I should be downstairs in the basement pecking-and-typing room, but the boys are having a party, the bandy jukebox is blaring Elvis, and I haven't got a date anyway.

The music hasn't changed at all, except for the rock 'n' roll lullabies. Most of the stuff that Sinatra sings are revivals of the music I bought for the fraternity house when I was its cultural chairman — all the stuff that King sings, that Ella sings, and that Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart and Harold Arlen wrote back in the twenties. There wasn't any Elvis and melody and words were important.

A PHILANTHROPIST

UNWILLING GULETS

I return to the scene of the crime as a philanthropist. My fraternity brothers — who were not born when I thumbed my way out of town, like Dick Whittington on his way to London — have suffered scholastically due to the necessity of forever running around the corner for ice. So I have become a philanthropist.

The campus is still as green, and the kids still cut classes to go out to Sparrow's Lake — and the sturdily professors who forced intelligence on us are still cranking culture down the unwilling gullets of the lads and lassies who would much rather neck in the moonlight.

Tunisia Detoured From Nasser's Revolutionary Road

By WALTER LIPPMANN

FROM TUNISIA, NEW YORK is celebrating the first anniversary of its national independence. One could see the crisis in Jordan in an interesting and revealing perspective. Here, more clearly perhaps than anywhere else in the Arab world, there exists the will to work out the national future without enmity toward, indeed by accommodation with, Western Europe and the United States.

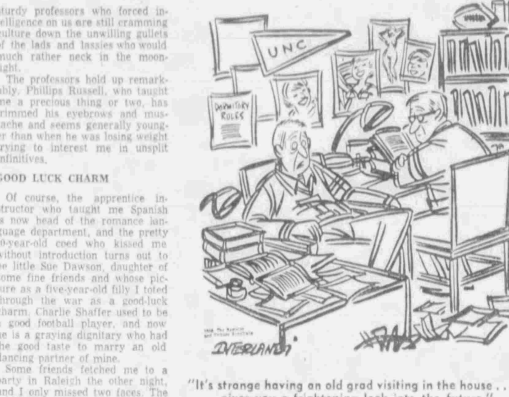
throw of the existing political order, as was attempted recently in Jordan, but also at the creation of a revolutionary imperialism which would make Nasser in Cairo the master of the Arab world.

ONE CONCLUSION
Of one general conclusion we can, I think, be certain. It is that foreign intervention, be it Soviet, French, British or American, is secondary to the internal conflict within the Arab countries. In all of them, though in differing degree, the issue is raised by two conflicting tendencies. The one, as exemplified by Bourguiba, is to maintain the existing political and social order of the national territories, and in some degree to reform and improve it. The other tendency, which is reppelled from Cairo, is revolutionary. It aims not only at the over-

Both the Soviet Union and the United States are involved in the conflict between the revolutionary forces and the established order. Our policy is to support the established order against the revolutionary movements. Wherever we can, we encourage the existing rulers to be progressive and benevolent and to try to raise the standard of life among their people. But when the ruling classes will not be progressive and benevolent, as for example in Saudi Arabia, we support them nevertheless because they maintain the existing order against the revolutionary and fanatically anti-Western popular forces which Nasser excites.

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The Soviet Union, on the other hand, support the revolutionary forces wherever and whenever they can do so without committing themselves to military action or even to large financial contributions. They support Nasser's revolution not because he is a Communist. They support it because if Nasser succeeds, he will run traitorously against the interests of the Western European and American position in the whole Middle East.

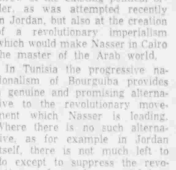
It does not necessarily follow that the Soviet Union could take over what the Western nations would not look ahead, and if he gains the momentum of success, would probably produce out a new social order but prolonged conflict and anarchy. But the Soviet point of view this would mean that America and



"It's strange having an old grad visiting in the house... It gives you a frightening look into the future."

People's Platform

One Good Term Deserves Another
Return Mrs. Evans To Post On Council



MRS. MARSHA EVANS

THIS is an appeal to the women of Charlotte to remember that we have a very competent and sincere woman candidate, who is asking for our support on May 7.

Mrs. Evans' record for the past two years is in any woman candidate's eyes, and she deserves your respect and needs your interest.
We must not forget her recent efforts in obtaining a woman for our park board, which was a major battle. I sincerely believe our city needs the interest and views of its women, to help guide us to a well balanced progressive city.

Other senators know this. They have watched their cases where the President failed to go to bat for his friends — the most notable being that of Gen. George Marshall. The President's staff who promoted Ike from lieutenant colonel to lieutenant general and made him commander-in-chief in Europe.
Through Marshall was branded a traitor by Sen. William Jenner of Indiana. Ike allowed himself to be photographed in friendly pose with Jenner. Later, when Ike was in the White House, Jenner was the Milwaukee speech praising Gen. Marshall. He was persuaded by friends of Joe McCarthy to eliminate the two paragraphs.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THE most important fact on Capitol Hill as members of Congress compared notes following the Easter recess, is that "modern Republicanism" has become a dirty word.
No one is standing up to fight for it, except possibly the Democrats.

Ike's Friends Are Afraid To Back Him

The average Republican will tell you that the chief reason for their desertion of their own President is that he can't run again. Therefore, he has his point in bargaining power. That, however, is only a small part of the story. Other Presidents who did not run again did not let their power go down the drain in six short months.

Recent Retreat

Ike's recent retreat on the budget to the tune of \$1,700,000,000 was one straw in the wind. It made every senator who was about to defect from the budget stop, look and wonder whether Ike was going to retreat again.

Kissing Enemies

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Great Ambition

It was on the night of Nov. 6 that President Eisenhower, re-elected by one of the most overwhelming majorities in modern times, told the nation and his own party that his great ambition during the next four years was to remake the Republican party in his own image.

The Limb

The answer, therefore, is deeper, more significant. It boils down to three things Republican leaders know:
1. Ike will not fight for his friends.
2. He will not discipline his enemies.
3. He will frequently change his mind and issues, leaving those who supported him out on a limb.

Wiley's Lesson

The latter is illustrated in the battle over the budget just now. Many a Republican senator agrees in his heart with the President regarding the importance of the budget. But he's afraid from Eisenhower. He got none. The McCarthy-isolationists refused to nominate

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Ranks Deserted

That was exactly six months ago. Today the chief plank in the President's platform of modern Republicanism — aid to education, foreign aid, minimum wages, Social Security, etc. — are almost entirely deserted by the Republicans. Most of the planks are included in the battle over the budget, and this battle is the most significant taking place anywhere in the nation.

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