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The 'Silent Generation' Raises Cain

DISGRUNTLED pundits have labeled America's latest crop of teenagers "the silent generation"—presumably be-cause they do not riot in the streets for social reform-and radical politics any-more.

Today's youth may indeed be unaf-fected by the lure of dialectical material-ism and other popular phobias of the Thirlies but it is not always silent and it can riot quite satisfactorily on occasion. Students at both the University of North Carolina and State College have demon-strated this inherent talent recently with all the spirit and gusto that certain wet-cared adolescents have been exhibiting for roughly 5,000 years. Their minds have just been on panties and parking rather than manifestoes and Marxism.

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Historians may consider this a come-down. To the police, however, a mob is a mob. Given sufficient stimulation such a group can become dangerously unruly. This is exactly what happened during the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament in Raleigh this week when rioting State College students went to work on parked automobiles blocking

the entrance to a dormitory parking lot. Extensive damage was done in the form of slashed tires and smashed windshields. Hundreds participated; 27 were arrested after the demonstration was quelled by

Hundreds participated; 27 were arrested after the demonstration was quelled by tear gas.

We have already been assured that boys, alas, will be boys (their "alas," not ours.) We have been told that they should be given fatherly advice, gentle treatment and freedom from care in the hope that they will be good boys—simply because it seems wrong to punish them in their tender years.

Pardon our dissent.

We are old-fashioned enough to believe that youth, for its own good as well as the good of society, should be compelled to respect law and order. By winking at such episodes society would merely be encouraging a prevailing disrespect for all law and constituted authority. Young college men who criminally and maliciously destroy private property are not too young to be taggith that they are fully accountable to society for their misdeeds. It is true that boys will be boys. But boyishness is not necessarily synonymous with criminality.

The Community Loses A Leader

the man himself and the total impact of his personality on the community in which he lived.

Mr. Blythe did many things for Char-lotte and Mecklenburg County, He served ably as a state senator, as a leader in the business world, as a molder of worthy community projects, as an active participant in the city's religious life, as a contributor to the nation's war effort.

These were all noble contributions.

These are factors that are not so easy to tabulate in a newspaper's columns. Yet they, too, are vastly important in evaluating the worth of a citizen.

There is also the matter of timing. Mr. Blythe gave so much of himself when giving was so difficult—and so much was needed. His major contributions to the general welfare came during a critical era of transition for Charlotte and Mecklenburg. Leadership was needed. But leadership a critical era of transition for Charlotte and Mecklenburg. Leadership was needed. but leadership of a particularly sensitive and enlightened sort. Mr. Blythe was always read, and the community of a civic leader of rare ability and dedication. He will not be forgotten His source of the community of the

Tar Heel Talent: The Big Investment

JOHN Motley Morehead has given his alma mater, the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, millions of dollars in gifts. They include the Morehead Planetarium, the Morehead Sun Dial and (with his couis, Rufus L. Patterson) the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower.

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The chances are, however, that the greatest gift of all is the opportunity to acquire knowledge he has offered some of Dixie's most promising young scholars since 1951. This opportunity is presented in the form of the Morehead Scholarships.

The 32 Morehead Scholars for 1957-58,

including Rhodes T. Corbett of Charlotte, have just been selected from 14,000 eligible high school seniors. The awards of \$1,250 a year were granted without regard to financial need. The object was to select the outstanding young talent—scholastically, athietically and with a view to mature character and personality to mature character and personality to the control of the character and personality and the school of the character and the school of the character and the school of the school o

When Literary Mayhem Was In Flower

THE crescendo of horrified indignation that followed poet John Ciardi's spirited criticism of poetess Anne Morrow Lindbergh's latest book of verse merely indicates how pitifully sissified and hypersensitive the literary world has become. Mr. Clardi just noted in SATURDAY REVIEW that Mrs. Lindbergh had written an offensively bad book—"inept, jingling, slovenly, illiterate even and puffed up with the foolish affatus of a stereotyped high-seriounness, that species of esthetic and human failure that will accept any shrive as a true high.C."

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The resultant gasps, laid end to end, would equal the jet-stream of a rocket to Mars. Seldom in recent years have the literatil been more upset.

Such outbursts were common currency in literary circles in an earlier, more spirited era. That was a day when Carlyles aid of Charles Lamb. "A more pitiful, rickety, gasping, staggering, stammering Tomfool I do not know. . Poor England, when such a despicable abortion is named genius." It was also in a time when Dr. Johnson, asked whether he considered Herrick or Smart the better poet, could have said: "Sir, there is no settling the point of precedency between a louse and a flea." And then there was Butler's matter of fact denunciation of Rosetti: "I dislike his face.

and his manner, and his work, and I hate his poetry and his friends."

Carlyle could out-Clardi any writer alive. He called Herbert Spencer "the most unending ass in Christendom." He did not care to be introduced to anyone who was sitting in a sewer and adding to it." He described Coleridge's work with equal ire: "He mounts scaffold, pulleys and tackle, and gathers all the tools in the neighborhood with labor, with noise, demonstration, precept, abuse—and sets three bricks."

Richard Hanser catalogued many examples of lively literary tussles several years ago in an essay aptly entitled "A Plea for Literary Mayhem." His piece de resistance involves Swinburne who once told Edmund Gosse that he was quarreling with Emerson by mail. "I hope your language was quite moderate," said Gosse.

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"Perfectly moderate!" replied Swin-burne. "I merely informed him, in language of the strictest reserve, that he was a heary-headed and toothess baboon. who, first lifted into notice on the shoulder of Carlyle, now spits and splutters from a fifthier platform of his own finding and fouling. That was all I said."

From The Washington Post & Times Herald BORING FROM WITHIN

SENATORS, arise! Your prerogatives are in perl!! The Upperness of the chamber is challenged, bicameralism founders, the checks are out of balance and the balances unchecked! A plot's afoot to undetermine the Congress—with and the balances unchecked A plor's adopt to undetermine the Congress—with subway trains to the offices of the House. Think ye, senators, what this means Mere representatives trampling constituents underfoot as they leap aboard to answer roll call. More fathers displaying the wonders of the monorall to their children (and themselves) on weekends. A new and reckless pace beneath the Mace as the speaker with impunity calls and recalls his mechanized minions.

Hordes of liberated MCs suddenly pour-ing through the Capitol, demanding joint committee sessions and luncheon dates with another body they've just discov-ered does not reside in Heaven. (And do you realize how many congressmen there are? Stop this madness now, senators, or it'll be electric voting machines next!

Political leaders seeking the most attractive party label would do well to make sure their officeholders do good work and then leave it up to the voters. They will decide which party is to wear that most coveted label, "The Winner."

—LAUREL (Mys.) LEADER-CALL.

People's Gov. Hodges Needs Lesson In Public Relations

pay increases."
It's of little profit to speculate





Young Man With A Future

Is Kennedy Dixie's Darling?

N THE current issue of Life magazine, Sen John F. Kennedy of Masachusetts, a friend Emery of Masachusetts, a friend Emercratic star, expresses a view of his party and its problems which aligns him squarely with Heading Sevenson forces, one policies and new faces. He warns that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be no pushover in 1960. He says that the party must start rebuilding its fences and the party must start rebuilding its fences and proposed to the party must share the party must be proposed to the party must be party m

now.
Stevenson, drawing on his own bitter experience, has said this too. He and the Democrats who share his views created the new advisory committee to the Democratic National Committee to help do exactly what Kennedy suggests must be done if the party is to stage a comeback.

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Stevenson's great gifts, even more than his services, issure his influence with his party, But Kennedy, 40 next May, is one of its potential waves of the form and great importance.

Readers of the Kennedy article will find it cogent, well-reasoned and interesting, as might be expensed to the following of the following the followin

vention occurred when southern-ers, hell-bent on stopping Sen. Es-tes Kefauver for vice president, made a sudden alliance with big city leaders behind Kennedy and almost won the vice presidency for him

almost won the vice pressure.

Only last weekend a smash-hit skit of the Gridiron Dinner showed Sen. James O. Eastland of Miss-kenned wearing a gray flames henries was been been been seen and a baby bonnet while the chorus sang "Baby Face." Incidentally, while the skit was very tunny it smacked of that unfairness Gridiron members manned speech at the same dinner. Eastland has no hold on Kennedy.

Shapes Of Intensity

associates says of him: "When Joe really wants anything, he takes the zipper off his pocket-book and throws it away." It is a fair guess that Kennedy welcomed the Life opening as a chance to shake off any impression that the South was unduly influential in his thinking.

The high drama of the last con-

The Material Of Poetry

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WELL-HEELED

They will also be well-heeled, which is by no means a drawback in politics. Also, the senator's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, is an in verse before: a brickyard, the evening compared to a patient etherized upon a table, politics, rats on a city dump, the terests and his years inside the politics, rats on a city dump, the terest and his years inside the politics, rats on a city dump, the terms of psychology. To the modern poet there is nothing in the world which cannot be put into poetry as long as it can move his ago and carrier is well known, and one of his close

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of same anner new to the nice.

No public relations expert would have permitted such stupidity.

I went all-out for Gov. Hodges in his race for the office of learning overnor, but I cast approve his recent, such as the provided of the control of

Voters Deserve Choice s Of Mayoral Candidates

Then the next thought is to get enough men in the race for Council with the necessary business ability so we can elect seven adulty so we can elect seven can say we have selected the greatest City Council of all times. We can do that very job if we will get busy and stay busy.

So all you do-nothing govs concessive the selected the greatest concessive the selected between the selected

Nation Must Hold The Panama Canal

Myrtle Beach, S. C.
Editors, The News:

I HAVE read with great interest the columns of words about the danger of the mosquito republics to the South of us demanding and getting the Panama Canal deeded to the Republic of

land has no hold on Kennedy.

GOOSE-GREASING

In fact, Kennedy has occasionally been independent of the southern leadership of the Senata in ways they thought thoroughly unjustified, though in his present article he takes pairs of goosen burn and Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

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Vaccine Discoverer Received No Profit

Editors, The News:

DARKS A Yandle seriously erra
in the obtraview statement that
"polio vaccine is making millions
or of those who discovered it."

Dr. Jonas Salk, one of humanily's greatest benefactors, received no revenue whatsoever for
is invaluable discovery of antipolio vaccine.

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Mr. Yandle also hazards the prediction that, "Polio, heart disease, cancer. TB, and all the rest will never be banished until God does it." The sentiment however is without merit.

Already medical science has, through research and development of vaccines, conquered small pox, typhoid and typhus fever, choleran, diphtheria, bubonic plague and phytheria, bubonic plague does not conce took a heavy toll of human life. Polio is definitely on the way out.

Almost all bacterial diseases such as pneumonia, which claimed at least 25 per cent of its victims, have been conquered by anti-biotics.

On the basis of these accomplishments, and without the aid of supernatural intervention, there is no substantial reason to doubt that medical science will conquer all others.

—A. W. BLACK

Are People Ready For Last Journey?

Editors. The News:

I AM sure you hear people say
I hely are getting ready to go
away for the weekend, and I
often wonder how many people
think about getting prepared and
ready for the last trip they will
fill the says to get ready and
wait. It is hetter than not getting
ready and being lost and having
no ticket for heaven.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

MOST important stock manipulation in years has been going on under the nose of the Securities and Exchange Commission with that agency, charged with policing no public hearings. It has however, able to the public.

The manipulation involves the proxy battle between Hitler-refuge Leopold Silberstein and his Penn-Texas Co. on one side and the old-line American etc. It is not provided that the control of the co

Fight For Survival

Proxy Fight Threatens Old Family Firm WASHINGTON Hitler to Holland around 1832, then ke manipulation went to England. Australia, Shanghai, going on under and thence to the U.S. In approximately sea and Exchange 10 years since he has been in the Unit of States, he has built up one of the K market, hold 500 largest industrial combines of the UNO Equities Corp. of which he owns 16 per cent. UNO is a brokerage firm.

SEC records are quite clear on this, Anybody can take a look at them. The only trouble is that the average investor can be seen that the second of the seco

Financial Wizard

Silberstein is a likable gentleman, whose status as a refugee has aroused sympathy and won him friends. However, his financial wizardry has raised the question of whether he is practicing the properties of the

Lommissions

He also operates a company called
UNO Equities Corp., of which he owns
80 per cent UNO is a brokerage firm,
actually not much more than a telephone
and a set of books.

SEC records show that UNO buys and
sells securities that are being acquired
by the Penn-Texas company. It buys ser
to Penn-Texas company it buys ser
to Penn-Texas on the inside, taking a
commission on the sale.

Inside Knowledge

Thus Silberstein operates a brokerage company, which, with the inside knowl-edge available from him, can make money from his transactions on behalf of Penn-Texas.

Some Sales

However, here are some of the transactions, admitted by Silberstein, officially recorded by the SEC.

Between Feb. 3, 1956, and Jan. 31, 1957, Silberstein bought for UNO 50,800 shares of Fairbanks-Morse stock for \$2,505,349.13. This stock was then resold to Penn-Texas, of which Silberstein is president, with a commission paid to his UNO Equities.

UNO Equities.

SEC Involves Peter Cats, son-in-day of Silberstein, who is a customers man with the brokerage firm of Francis I. DuPont and Co.