

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1952

'Godness—Here We Are Back In The Capitol Again'

Role Of The Small Liberal Arts College In Education

(Dr. Carlton C. Jernigan, who was installed today as president of Queens College, recently presented the following comments on the small liberal arts school on Cedric Foster's BEBE radio program. Comments were taken from a thoughtful message to our readers. Editors, The News.)

By THOMAS C. JERNIGAN

CHARLTON, Mr. Foster. I left a professorship in classics in a state university to become president of Queens College in Charlotte because I believe the liberal arts school is the last stronghold of free and untrammeled thought. It is from such institutions that we have leadership come if we are to weather the storms that beset us.

Queens, like so many independent church-related schools, insists on remaining a relatively small, liberal arts college.

It is in this type of institution that much of our best leadership in the past has developed. American business now realizes the tremendous importance of the existence of these institutions because they are the very essence of American free enterprise.

Now these two terms—small and liberal arts—need, surprisingly enough, renewed emphasis.

Until this mid-century, America has been a young country, filled with the energy of a strong adolescent. Always a leader, it has been vast, new horizons. The country thought in terms of the big and large. Now it has become vast, new horizons. The country thought in terms of the big and large. Now it has become vast, new horizons.

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EISENHOWER AND THE INDEPENDENTS

IN HIS USUAL facile style, Bernard DeVoto has made out a neat little thesis in the current issue of *Harper's*. Overstuffed, it goes like this: "The independent voter, mainly because of his views on foreign policy; but

B. Even if elected President, Eisenhower would have a Congress run by such men as Taft, Hickenlooper, Bricker, Ken Malone, Jenner, Bridges, Capehart, McCarthy, Butler, Cain, Short, Martin, Velde and Aandah; thus Eisenhower's foreign policy would be controlled by the "Murderers Row"; hence

D. The best hope for the independent voter is the nomination and election of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and a Democratic Congress.

Without quarreling with that thesis, and with no intent to reduce the stature of Governor Stevenson, we would point up two or three other things that Mr. DeVoto ignored.

1. Though Eisenhower might carry enough Republican Representatives along to give his party control of the House, the GOP is unlikely, for the next two years at least, to control the Senate. The best hope of the Senators up for re-election this year are Republicans, and most of the Democrats come from solidly Democratic states. And the Senate has a stronger voice in foreign policy than the House.

2. The DeVoto thesis does not take into account Eisenhower's proven ability to persuade recalcitrant men to adopt his policy. The General himself has expressed it better than anyone else in his 1950 interview, recently published, with *U. S. News & World Report*.

"I agree that experience in handling men may possibly be the key. It may well be that the Presidency is too big a job for one man, but there again—in any post of responsibility—it all depends upon the spirit with which controversial questions are approached.

I have spent a good many trying hours before the Senate endeavoring to reconcile differing viewpoints, particularly when I was in command of our forces during the war. And the best of it is that the various viewpoints of the Allied governments, of the several services, and of many dominating personalities in the State have been faced with some real challenges. But my experience in Europe convinces me that the settlement of controversy with people, so-called, is not the result of will and spirit of cooperation."

To assume, as does DeVoto, that persuasion and compromise will be totally ineffective against the Old Guard of the Republican Party is to defy the rules of human nature.

For Governor Stevenson's whole thesis assumes that the independent voter does not now have any alternative to the Democratic Party, and that he has no alternative to the Democratic Party, and that he has no alternative to the Democratic Party, and that he has no alternative to the Democratic Party.

DOCTORS' DAY

THE medical profession has come in for its full share of criticism in the past few years. Some of it has come from politicians who were looking for a popular platform. Some of it has come from private citizens who were sincerely concerned over the rising costs of modern medical care and their unwillingness to pay for it through a tightly-queezed budget.

The medical profession, like any other, is not without its flaws. But it would be a serious error to judge the profession by its fewest members. Thanks to the more progressive doctors, Blue Cross insurance plans are widespread, the Medical Care program is providing clinics and hospitals from Murphy to Mantow, there is a state appropriation to provide physicians at a loss from fees for young medical students who agree to practice in rural areas for a definite period of time.

And in our own community, well-served by fine hospitals and a generally large assortment of skilled specialists, the doctors are devoting much of their time to badly-needed out-patient clinics. And they have added a 24-hour medical emergency service to provide physicians at a loss from fees for young medical students who agree to practice in rural areas for a definite period of time.

Tomorrow is Doctor's Day. It was started in 1904 by the Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association. "It will be our quietest, but for a long, long time since the wives of the doctors, who appreciate better than anyone else how rigorous the medical assignment can be, are its sponsors.

of 1954 and subsequent years it would encourage other Republicans of that caliber to run for office. And it is not only possible, but entirely probable, that there would emerge a Republican Party that the independent voter could support in good conscience.

4. Finally, for the independent voter to turn away from the candidacy of General Eisenhower, whose broad appeal has been amply demonstrated, is to weaken the chances of a Republican victory in this year's elections. To many independent voters the need for a change of administration, bringing in new enthusiasm and new vitality to replace the sluggishness and inefficiency of the entrenched party, ranks in importance with the necessity for preserving and perfecting our current foreign policy. The true independent liberal wants efficiency in the Federal structure, and he wants a new emphasis on local and state responsibility.

Governor Stevenson's record in Illinois indicates that, if elected, he would revitalize the Federal structure. It is doubtful, however, that his broom would sweep as cleanly as the hands of a Republican.

Admittedly, Governor Stevenson is an outstanding man. In our viewpoint, he is candid and shoulders above any Democratic candidate on the scene. And his nomination would minimize some effects of another Democratic victory.

With all due respects to Mr. DeVoto, however, we believe that the nomination and election of General Dwight Eisenhower will bring greater dividends to the independent voter. And we count ourselves in that number.

THESE HYBRIDS

"HYBRID" politicians seem to be in the news these days. Monday *Times* News referred to Dr. Thomas C. Burton, candidate for Congress, as a "political hybrid."

Then Wednesday Senator Taft, speaking of Harold Stassen's bid to split the delegates he wins in the Wisconsin primary with General Eisenhower, referred to "hybrid tickets."

Maybe the hybrids have been in the political arena longer than generally supposed, though known by other names. Certainly one of the dictionary definitions of "hybrid" derived from Latin sources, could be applied to the Republican Party, which includes Senator More and, about 170 degrees to his right, Senators Jenner and Bricker. And to the Democratic Party, with its Senator Byrd and, way to his left, Senator Humphrey.

But the recent hybrid developments in Wisconsin and in this 10th N. C. Congressional district make for more than the usual amount of confusion. And perhaps Senator Taft unknowingly gave his opponents a boost in Wisconsin, where they associate "hybrid" with the latest in good seed corn. Anyway, it will be interesting to find out the voters' reaction.

The Democrats have been in office for 20 years. The Republicans yearn to have a change of quite possible that they may be successful this year. But what do they do? They come up with the same old program that the voters have turned down five times in a row — only this time they propose Mr. Republican himself — to make the "completely different" — no more to do! about it.

Many Democrats hoped we might have Eisenhower as our candidate for president. But Eisenhower chose to run a Republican. Some of the voters who elected the Republican Party in order to get Eisenhower for President, believing that GOP isolationist policies would be safely diluted.

Last January, as a Democrat of Independent tendencies, I accepted a bid to lead a bipartisan committee to promote the candidacy of Eisenhower for President in Nebraska. The members of the committee would actually vote in the primaries, and the majority of the committee were not themselves eligible to vote in the Republican district convention on March 15 the bipartisan aspect of the job ended with the election of delegates and the nomination of candidates. The next day, to build Republican strength in Mecklenburg by getting more voters to enroll as Republicans in



U.S. SENATE



HOUSE COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION OF GRIMMWOOD DEALS



People's Platform

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Dr. Burton's Position

THE NEWS: "Political hybrid" in the March 24 News was "a laudable appreciation of the mildness of the rebuke and the opportunity your column offer me to justify my position.

I'm sorry my activities have got you all confused. From the point of view of political regularity, support of Eisenhower, followed by my filing for Congress as a Democrat, does seem inconsistent. But political parties are continuing to do the consistency I want as a citizen isn't to be found completely and exclusively in either party. From now until July 31 I am an ordinary citizen serving a law, through a mass of party inconsistencies, a straight and clear path to the type of consistency I want more than any other.

As a citizen I want all of the minimum government that is consistent with efficiency and economy. I want a responsible free enterprise consistent with free people, untrammelled by any kind of totalitarianism. I want to see our national security guaranteed by other nations whose security we guarantee in turn, and whose we and we believe in government. These are the things with which I am trying to be consistent, even though it requires being a bit irregular.

Take for instance, the biggest and most critical problem of all which faces us in the immediate future—national security. The GOP is traditionally isolationist in its approach to the various aspects of national security. It wants us to do it alone. Taft is isolationist, too. But Eisenhower is not. The Democratic Party is not. I am not, and I believe the majority of Americans are not. We believe that our national security depends upon the equal security of all other nations, and we believe that U. S. is rich enough, powerful enough and clever enough to bring about this kind of world security.

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Editor's Note—As the Presidential campaign ebbs, Drew Pearson today begins a series of columns attacking the Democratic candidates for President. The first is Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, who next week faces his first primary in Oklahoma here in a "bird's-eye" view, conducting a poll of his readers on the Democratic candidates. You can participate by addressing a postcard to *THE NEWS*, Washington, D. C.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Three years ago if anyone had told Senate old-timers that two freshman Senators, Kerr of Oklahoma and Kefauver of Tennessee, would be battling it out for the Presidency in 1952, the prediction would have been called ridiculous.

Yet that's exactly what is happening in Nebraska next October. In view of the need of new blood in the Democratic Party, it's a healthy development. And since the Senator from Tennessee has been more publicized in the Nebraska news here in a "bird's-eye" view of the likable, Bible-bounding Bob Kerr who now aspires to the Presidency of the United States.

Senator Kerr combines a number of rare attributes. He is at once one of the most pious, one of the most powerful, the most genial, and probably the wealthiest member of the United States Senate. He also has a lot of courage—though some people might not like him. You also have to respect his piety. The fact that he teaches a Baptist Sunday School is not mere political window-dressing. He takes his religion seriously. He also takes prohibition seriously, and is one of the few Senators who never serves alcoholic beverages at the table.



People's Platform



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May I could not consistently take on that job and remain either non-partisan or Democrat. Besides, my interest was not in making the isolationist Republican Party to earn prestige and power by of being non-isolationist Eisenhower at the top of its ticket.

So, on March 18, following the GOP State Convention, which I attended as an observer only, I expressed my position to Republican Congressional Candidates Charles R. Smas, whom I admired and respect, and with the approval of the bipartisan committee I turned the organization, with its headquarters and records intact, and with full financial aid, into the hands of the Republican Party. My withdrawal was without misunderstanding, but only must be made clear that I am not unconditionally active in the organization. My formal resignation was presented and accepted last Monday at the first meeting of the new committee.

I should be very concerned if I believed that my withdrawal under those circumstances could harm or retard the Eisenhower movement in any way. My later decision to run for Congress came after careful deliberation. I am not ambitious for a career in politics, but I do want to leave nothing undone to help the Eisenhower movement.

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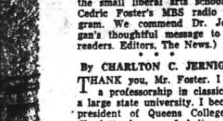
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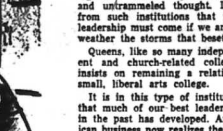
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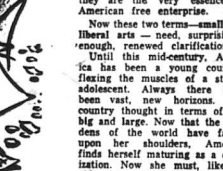
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