

the ability of the individual "living in the secret chamber of himself" to use "experience of beauty and faith to get [himself] through"; and collective confidence in presenting to the rest of the world "a coherent, sensible, and persuasive philosophy of democracy."

The author's main purpose, however, is to alert us to a dangerous imbalance in our national culture. For example, in 1951, the per capita expenditure for original research in science was estimated to be \$1800; in the social sciences, \$600; and in the humanities, \$130. The endowment of the American Council of Learned Societies is \$65,000, that of the Social Science Research Council, about \$3 million, while the National Research Council "does not have to worry about endowment since it is supported by the United States Government."

In urging a better balance, Jones values the natural and social sciences too highly to suggest that they be deemphasized, but he points out that support for the humanities does need to be brought into line. He proposes modestly that "we ought immediately to increase our support . . . by at least fifty million dollars a year—and then go on from there" and itemizes twenty specific needs which the humanities can be expected to meet. That we will not as a nation make the necessary effort, once we really understand the issues involved, is unthinkable. We must look to the humanists for vigorous leadership—the kind of leadership of which this book is an admirable example.

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Miscellaneous Publications

(Inquiries concerning these publications should be addressed, not to Science, but to the publisher or agency sponsoring the publication.)

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3, "The Mollusca"; part 4, "The Arthropoda: Crustacea and Chelicerata"; part 5, "The Arthropoda: Insecta."

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