

"The Limited Unlimited"

GOD is an unlimited Being and His attributes identified with Himself are likewise Unlimited. Since our positive ideas are drawn from the finite—we can express His Being more adequately by the negative, as the Infinite, Immortal, Boundless, by which we describe His immensity. Yet even the term which our human

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knowledge considers fitting and proper for Him, does not actually do justice to the genuine understanding of Him. Human beings surely may approximate but cannot exactly measure that which is above human with his merely human tools as common sense, experience and reason.

"The Wisest Ignorant"

The philosopher is the wisest man. His wisdom consists in knowing that he does not know many of the things he is supposed to know. Hence, he must be the humblest of all human beings in order to be a true lover of wisdom. Philosophy is human wisdom and its object is realized through the natural light of human reason. It goes astray when in its purely human confines it goes into that which is above human without the aid of the supernatural light of revelation to serve as its signpost.

"Common Common Sense"

Should you feel insulted if someone tell you that you have no common sense? Is the use of common sense a measure of one's ability to understand a problem? When you first came across something wet called water, your common sense told you it was liquid. But later you knew water can be solid as in ice, or gas as in steam. At the first stage of knowing, your common sense told you that truth can be attained only by direct observation and experience. But the Pythagorean theorem proved that truth can

be arrived at by a process proceeding from truth directly known. To be called having no common sense means you always use your reason because you cannot always rely on common sense. Except of course when you do not use either common sense or reason.

"The Argument"

An ancient philosopher asked this question:

If God is able but not willing
Why call Him benevolent?
If He is willing but not able
Why call Him Omnipotent?
If he is not willing and not able,
Why call him God?
If he is willing and able,
Whence come evil?

that we answer thus:

We call Him Benevolent because he is willing in his being able. We call Him Omnipotent because he is able in his willingness. We call Him God because He is willing and able. Evil cannot come from His unwillingness and ability. Because whoever is willing and able Cannot be unwilling and unable.

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It seems reason alone cannot refute this argument. But the philosopher belonged to the pre-Christian era who did not have the benefit of divine revelation. It is from divine revelation that our faith in God is fortified, and it is from faith

To those who claim that it is not necessary to philosophize, Aristotle answered thus: either you philosophize or not. If you reason out that you do not have to philosophize, then you philosophize. In either case, you philosophize.

Nail it Down

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one side. Get up. Take as many push-ups as you can in time with the music until the record stops. Simple isn't it? Groan... groan... oh my aching back!

First it was pakwan-cracking business. Now it's bubble gum. You could see students chewing those gums, and try to outbubble each other. I saw a cute freshman stick the gum in the arm of his chair when he was called upon to recite. After reciting, he calmly pulled the gum from the seat and stuck it back to his mouth. Uuk! Just like that. Or a dame making such a monstrous bubble that when it burst it landed on her nose. These gummaniacs just stick a week-old gum anywhere. They paste this gum in a familiar place where they can find it later on for further usage.

Folks, what made Lincoln great? His padded clothes. What made Rizal famous? Matches, stupid.

Our playground is really a flexible, convertible chunk of ground. Look, we have a field a site of a bathroom and it has a football field, a basketball court, and volleyball court, a stage, a driveway, a shop, a softball

diamond, a shed, a garden, a... a... birp-burp... It makes me sick. If everybody is using the field it would look like this: If a pitcher of the softball team is still warming up, the fielders can scamper over to the volleyball court and deliver a smashing chinese kill. The tosser of a volleyball team can take his time out when the other side is serving, and fend the football goal at the same time. Just a matter of legging it back and forth. Timing, that's what. A basketball player can pass the ball to his teammates, hop over to the stage where the band is practicing, and beat a few notes on the bass drum. A musician can beat his horns and make a jumpshot at the same time. In fact a player can play four games without breaking the rules. Nobody would notice it with the courts so close. An all-around athlete, heh.

How about a jukebox in the coop, Peter. Okay-okay Ed, you don't have to step on my goat!! Au revoir, P.S.—You are cordially invited to a dinner-dance at the Club Filipino in honor of Mr. Julian Cuatro who successfully passed the Removal examinations. Bring your own provisions.