student rebels; still there is an analogy in the revolution or metanoia demanded by Christian faith and the revolution proclaimed by young people. In fact the Christian should be as much a revolutionary within society as the hippie or student rebel.

The Christian should be most appreciative of the ethics of freedom, for he is radically free in Christ and beyond the law. The power of Christ and not the power of any social or political structure is the measure of the Christian vocation. It is especially in the use of his freedom that the Christian has so much to communicate to the modern world. Beyond the changes in way of life or society, it is only by an integral ordering of the human soul that man becomes truly free.

In the present state of conflict between youth and authority there is an immediate need for communication. And there is perhaps a special demand on the Christian to exercise his charity so that by loving others first the possibility of communication among others might be opened up. Also the Christian ethics of non-violence and love has many things to say to modern man and it is up to individual Christians to communicate this vision to other men.

THE DEER

Sensitive brown eyes, cautious behind trees, thin and swift, with legs which lept with fears responsive to love yet careful because tender.

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