scientist elite, the bureaucratic privileged brokers and power seekers, who are trying to run our lives from the sanctuaries of the campus and the Capitol".

FDR is as ever the classic political example. His extended tenure is partially attributable to the fact that not only did he "write off" those whom he would never get--the business community--but he publicly identified them as the "enemy of the people" and himself as their champion. It is a rank demagogic tactic--but in the case of the national establishment today, there is certainly a good deal more justification for the charge. (One caveat--in this case, the "money changers" would not be as politically naive and naked and defeated as the 1932 business community. They would have monopoly control of the public media. And they would hardly "suffer in silence" some national leader branding them "Public Enemy No. 1".) Perhaps we had best reserve such a strategy for a fourth-and-seven situation.

However, one evident source of Presidential strength today is the fact that the President is conspicuously not a member of the establishment and has upon occasion deliberately ignored and contradicted its advice. The unmistakable affront in the naming of a conservative South Carolinian to the "Jewish seat" on the United States
Supreme Court is a case in point. No matter the outrage at the times—the common man takes a certain vicarious pleasure in their discomfort.

One recommendation in this vein already on the President's desk: in dispensing those Freedom Medals—in this first round—pass over the Margo Fonteyn's and Rudolf Nureyev's and the high-bouncing fairies from Lincoln Center and lay one on Roy Acuff, founding father of country and western music, a Nixon supporter with a special niche in the hall of heroes at the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, Tennessee. (Ziegler can leak it to Frankel just before it is announced.)

I agree

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