* who, I am told is a young man of considerable ability. It is therefore all the more regrettable that he has not seen fit to direct that ability in the proper service of his country, instead of promoting a method and an attitude which, if left unchecked, would subvert America’s tradition and undermine America’s future.
*My objections are not so much to the man—a minor nuisance—as to the ism,a
major danger. I cannot condone or ignore the disregard for the standards of
public office; the privileged, irresponsible tirades against General Marshall
and other patriotic public servants; the seeds of mutual suspicion sown among
the American people; the distraction of the executive, the legislature, and much
of the country from its proper business. I cannot condone or ignore the harm
that the man and the ism have done to the prestige and moral authority of
America, at home and abroad—harm that surely surpasses the accomplishments
, and probably outstrips the ambitions of the Kremlin's most optimistic propagandists.