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The current essay is the first joint publication of Jane and Tom Apostol. It has special personal significance for the authors because it includes part of the story of how they were brought together during the Adlai Stevenson Presidential Campaign of 1956.

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