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## 'God Challenges Us In Every Age,' New Yorker Tells College Audience

GREENSBORO — "If all preceding generations had done successfully everything that there was to be done, life for us would be exceedingly dull," Dr. Emory Ross, of New York City, declared at the Bennett College vesper service Sunday morning.

Dr. Ross, who is consultant for the Board of Fundamental Education and treasurer of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, has also served for many years as a missionary in Africa. "God challenges us in every age," he said, "to make the greatest possible contribution, built upon the foundation that has been left us by the past. What we do may not be measured in our time, but may aid future generations to do their job better."

The speaker told of four persons "of character, courage and Christianity" whose lives influenced his own career. One was a Britisher, the first person in world history to do something about leprosy in India and the second was Dr.

Schwetzer, the medical missionary in Africa. The third person was Dr. Larry Mellon, who, with his wife, established a two-million dollar hospital in Haiti, named in honor of Dr. Schweitzer and the fourth, an American Negro — Jacob Kenoly — former schoolmate, whom he succeeded as head of a school in Monrovia, Liberia, following Kenoly's tragic death by drowning. "They answered God's challenge to make their highest possible contribution in their generation. They laid a foundation upon which the present generation can continue to build."

### Judge Rules:

## Can't Force Union To Let Negroes Enter

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal judge here last week turned down an appeal by a group of Negro plaintiffs that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen be compelled to accept them into the union.

The plaintiffs had contended that the union was practicing race prejudice because the brotherhood's constitution expressly limits membership to members of the white race. The suit was filed here because the brotherhood's headquarters is located in Cleveland.

U. S. District Judge Paul Jones, in handing down the ruling, said that the question

## BOOK REVIEW

By Marcus H. Boulware

Garrett J. Gaines, Where Do We Stand? The Negro in the South

of prejudice in union membership policies is one about which the courts can do nothing unless Congress passes specific legislation against the practice.

He pointed out that laws, now on the statute books leave the matter of membership entirely up to the unions and the court, even though it may "feel the situation is unjust and may need some remedial action" lacks the power to do anything about it.

The plaintiffs, all firemen on Southern railroads, were: Lee Oliphant and Ben Rhodes of Macon, Ga.; George Sams and James Harris of Meridian, Miss.; H. R. Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla.; Albert Hoke of High Springs, Fla.; William M. Ross of Birmingham, Ala.; Arthur Shackley of Hopeville, Ga.; W. O. Jackson and Dewey Rousau of East Point, Ga.; Dan Singletary and B. T. Snowden of Savannah, Ga.; and C. Mathes and L. J. Randolph of Lakeland, Fla.



...and stop saying 'Be ware the Ides of March!'

Today (New York: Vanage Press, 120 West 31st Street, 1957), 75 pp. I have had the opportunity to read this book with careful and critical thought. Like the philosophy of Jesus Christ—the means by which we may eliminate all prejudice and achieve world peace—the formula which this book offers falls upon deaf ears. The public of this nation in general is not yet ready for racial harmony, or does not want to be ready for it.

Mr. Gaines, the author, by means of metaphysics, psychology and philosophy, in "plain common sense" charts a course whereby we may have peaceful desegregation and integration of public schools, removal of the causes for prejudice among human beings, as well as the achievement of world peace.

The author stresses by a combination of the metaphysical and physical that mankind can work out a method to cure the ills of the world. But I say, "Who wants to solve the ills of the world?" Certainly, the Southerners do not want to desegregate their schools — Although they no doubt know how? Politicians do not want to solve the difficult social problems of today, because to do so would leave no campaign issues upon which to build their prestige.

SOUTHERN WHITE MINISTERS won't dare take God's side in the integration fight. To do so would put an end to their daily bread. Christians won't work for peaceful solutions of our principal problems, because they do not wish to lose status with their racial and social groups.

Then, why read this book? First of all it will give you a spiritual concept of blood types as related to prejudice among the races. Second, you will see the falsity of the arguments of white males, which are based on the assumption that they are protecting the pure white racial strains of their wives and families.

You will be challenged in your thinking by reading this book. While white antagonists call Negroes "monkeys" the author of this book rates them as "thoroughbreds" which he contrasts with "purebreds" in terms of racial superiority.

## Say Unrest Increasing In Africa

By A. J. SIGGINS

LONDON (AP)—The trouble in Sierra Leone over what is called the "illicit mining of diamonds" is a surface indication of the deep resentment and bitterness felt by most Africans when they see their natural resources sucked away by immensely wealthy Europeans while they remain wretchedly poor and are forbidden to dig their own land for the minerals or diamonds that make rich Europeans richer still.

The trouble in Sierra Leone has been brewing for years. In another diamond mining area, Tanganyika, I heard Africans complaining that they were not allowed to win diamonds while strange Europeans, who had had no stake in the country previously, walked in and became fabulously rich almost overnight.

At that time I was interested in diamonds and grubbed a man to look for them on my behalf. He failed, but almost on the same ground the Canadian Williamson, found a huge fortune. Such is the luck of the prospecting game.

For the African in East, South Central Africa and the Belgian Congo there can be no such luck. If he is very lucky an African might guide a prospector to a fortune and receive a few pounds reward.

Africans have seen the wealth of their land taken away to increase the wealth of Europeans, companies as well as individuals, and they still lack the basic essentials of life while the European Governments are still unable to provide the medical services, education, communications and jobs they so badly need.

For how long must we wait for these needs which are retarding our development and prolonging the agony of our poverty-stricken race?

There are over 8,000,000 Africans in Tanganyika. I went to that country first in 1945, when it was owned by Germany.

It is now a British-administered mandate. But the British Government cannot provide either the men or the capital needed to develop the natural resources of the country.

The British Government is getting poorer and losing the Empire. Sterling has lost much of its purchasing power. Britain herself needs more hospitals, prisons, railway improvements and she owes Empire people one and half billion pounds sterling.

Make plans now for feeding little land in prices this fall.

## Suitcase Stuff

By "Skink" Browning

MEMOS OF PAST EVENTS THAT HAVE NO REPLACEMENTS. The old Easter Monday baseball classic between Johnson C. Smith and Livingstone College. Even today it has no equal in color, crowd appeal, tradition and drama.

It produced some of our greatest baseball stars of yesteryears — "Bun" Hayes, Laymon Yokeley, Sam Duncan, "Crip" Hilton, Tom Byrd, Alexander Barnes, "Bub" Littlejohn, Jimmie Tucker, George McKelthan, Edward McDowell and a score of others. THE OLD SHAW—A&T ANNUAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC with its Cunninghams, Horse Lanes, Bus Colemans, Bob Kornegays against the Armstrongs, Hughes, Paynes, Williams, Diamonds and Chambers of Shaw is still without a fall equal.

The old early spring baseball duels between Lincoln University of Pennsylvania, Mary Potter, Albion Academy and Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte.

First gymnasiums in the state—Mary Potter and Johnson C. Smith in middle twenties—Winston-Salem—then Smithfield, North Wilkesboro—others are "Johnny Come Lateys"—Belmont, Gastonia, Hickory, Laurinburg, Asheville and Elizabethtown have had gym accommodations for some time but they were not among the first. Raleigh, Durham, Wilmington, Greensboro and Rocky Mount are recent gym recipients.

Oddities: The auditorium at Wm. Penn. High School in High Point was once the scene of all basketball games — but on the stage — it was just that large — it took care of fans and all — as roomy as some present-day gyms.

Herbert McCrae, first baseman for A&T back in the twenties, used to thrill the fans by catching the ball behind him when thrown from the opposite side of the field.

At Statesville we used to play basketball in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church — our south goal was in the pulpit.

On Mary Potter's baseball diamond the right fielder was compelled to run up a hill to see whether a left or right handed batter was at the plate — then go back and use his own judgement — that was twenty-five years ago.

Wes Covington played with the old-timers in the old-timers game of 1951. He wasn't thought good enough to play with the regular Durham Eagles . . . So to help out Lath Alston placed the kid in centerfield.

The Old Timers and the majority of the Eagles are just about where they were in 1951—Covington is with the Milwaukee Braves and a World Series star . . . what about that money!

Kinston "kicked away" a ball game in Burlington Friday Night — fourth down and two yards to go—on Burlington's thirty—Kinston kicked . . . Burlington's ball—one long pass—bingo! Touchdown! Score 6-6. Burlington shouted extra point fell into backs of the overjoyed line, which didn't matter at all . . . It was homecoming and Kinston had been picked as the team to ram the Tigers' teeth down their throats. And what happened? They rammed each other.

Now who in double "A" is going to beat Burlington?—(Kinston is supposed to be tough triple "A").

Too, who in double "A" is going to beat Lexington? It's beginning to look like Burlington vs Lexington for the West-ern title.

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Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Estelle M. Smith, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 217 Oberlin Road, Raleigh, N. C. on or before the 21st day of August, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment. This 6th day of September, 1957. Mrs. Mary E. Curtis, Administratrix 217 Oberlin Road, Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 3-12-19-25, Nov. 2-8, 1957.

## ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Beulah Alston, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 13 E. Hargett Street, Raleigh, N. C. on or before the 20th day of September, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment. This 7th day of October, 1957. Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Administratrix Raleigh, N. C. 13 E. Hargett Street, Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 12, 19, 25, Nov. 2, 9, 6, 1957.

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They are Eugene Ferguson of Route 1, Rixeyville, a member of the Carter Regional NFA Chapter who received the NFA's National Star Superior Farmer Award and a \$500 check; Franklin Scott of Amelia, winner of the H. O. Seigenthal Award and a check of \$500; James Melvin Tucker of the J. B. Thomas NFA Chapter of Emporia, winner of the NFA National Farm Electrification Award and a check for \$200.

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