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Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

WORDS OF WORSHIP

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following words of Paul the Apostle, were taken from the 13th chapter of the 1st Corinthians, 1 through 13 versess

I. Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. 2. And though I have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge: and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity.

I am nothing. 3. And though I bestow all by goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profitcth me nothing.

4. Charity suffereth long, and is kind: charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself; is not puffed up.

5. Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh ont her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil.

6. Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth.

7. Boareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowlege, it shall vanish away.

9. For we know in part, and we prophesy in part.

10. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away. 11. When I was a child, I spake as a child,

I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things

but when face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even also I am known.

these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

8. Charity never faileth: but whether there be

12. For now we see through a glass, darkly:

13. And now abideth faith, hope, charity.

Our weekly words: For thought during the week from the writings of Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians, without love, we are lostare you?

Symbol Of Hate:

Ame. ica's Tragic Buiden.

JUST FOR FUN

BY MAECUS H. BOULWARE

CORNYARD VISITS CLASS structors had cut class more of-SCENE: (An English class at ten." St. Augustine's College. CORN-Cornyard, can you imagine YARD is visitor. We were disthat? You know one thing, I cussing definitions of new words. like the way he "raked us profs Said I to a male student, "what is the definition of the Vanguard over the coal.' LORETTA: Like we told you satellite?" When no one could last week Loretta attended the answer it, Cornyard raised his hand. I nodded a "go signal"

concert with me Friday night. and guess what Cornyard said? She had on one of those Spoon-CORNYARD: (The Vanguard fizzled out, you know.) "The shape frocks which was straight hanging in the front with a full name is CIVIL SERVICE." "It blouse back. The outfit had one won't work and they can't fire of those Heim's skirts, 18 inches from the floor, baring half the kneecap.

dress.'

I said, "On, no, Loretta, you

can't go like that!" She replied,

"Why not? "The body is out of

style just like Pierre Cardin

says-it takes the form of the

1) but another Paris designer ad-

vises women to hang on to the

When Loretta walked in the

auditorium, you should have

seen those eyes popping. That

dress just let go behind while

its fullness was caught in again

at the hem for the Bloomer Girl

effect. The hemlines fiirted with

the kneecap-you could see them

Her hat was simply wild. Big

berets or circlets of feather or

petal-shaped chiffon gave some-

thing of the effect of an African

Cornyard told me that from

what we heard, she created a

I went to Cornyard's room a-

round noon last Saturday and

he had just awaken from his

"Cornyard," I said." you sleep

"What else do I have to do but

"What else do I have to do

"Remember." I replied, "the

man who wakes up and finds

but sleep?" he answered.

and then you couldn't.

tribesman war bonnet.

long morning snooze.

too much in the day.

sleep?" he answered.

sensation.

the body, it'll come back."

"Well, that may be true (said

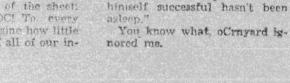
The class GUFFAWED, Now what was there for me to say? Nothing!

STUDENT'S THEME: One of the questions on the English test asked students to write a paragraph on a subject "near-est to their hearts." Here's what one paper said:

"Most doctors would agree that the main cause of most heart failure and high blood pressure among students come from the agony of comprehensive examinations and finals. "Some profs live for the glory of seeing the day when they will reign again in supreme power over the poor indentured student. Seems like they grow claws. file their teeth, and sip their bitter potions for that nationally known "ALL CRAM WEEK!" "Even the most ingenious student gets a little jittery because he never knows how the phantom will sweep him away. It's even more horrifying when we have looked at the SMILING CHESIRE ACT all semester. the one who has taught every. thing except the main points of the course

"On that reckoning day, the prof acts like a vulture on its prey. In the end, we can only say, thanks heavens, for some of those instructors who have done their jobs well."

Then the student added a P S. at the bottom of the sheet: "Lots of luck, DOC! To every student, "Just imagine how little we could knock if all of our in-



Gordon B. Hancock's



STATESMEN VERSUS SEGREGATION EXPERTS

Some years ago while the writer was teaching in Virginia Union University, he offered a course in rural sociology. We came upon the discussion of the backward rural community as against the progressive one. We made field excursions to rural communities where rural life was an inviting situation where

the atom bomb, and later the

hydrogen bomb. We have been content to play the international Sana Claus on the one hand and international bully on the other. Meanwhile Russia was getting ready to launch satellites which would dismay the world. Now we find ourselves squabbling

among ourselves as to who is to blame for what? spends entirely too much time

debating ways and means of

holding the Negro in the sec-

ond-class status as a citizen of

The representatives of the

Old South have sworn among

themselves that they will not

let the Negro go. The color

question has consequently pro-

duced a generation of "segrega-

tion experts" who specialize on

ways and means of oppressing

and repressing and suppressing

and distressing the hapless Ne-

In an hour of national peril

and crisis we do not have able

statesmen but a set of "segrega-

tion experts" whose highest

abilities, are utilized with the

complexities and intricacies and

vagaries of the color question.

But the evidences are daily

multiplying that "segregation

experts" cannot compete with

Russia in the mad race to take

for the bread of statesmanship

and we are offering the stone

If this nation is to be saved

for democracy the energies of

our nation must be dedicated to

fending off communism rather

than holding the Negro back.

Statesmen versus segregation

LETTER

TO THE

EDITOR

I thank y ou for the editorial

which appeared in the January 11 issue of The Carolinian rela-

tive to the late Dr. N. C. New-

bold. I am sure that members of

his family will be glad to see

I shall be glad to discuss with

your Special Reporter, Marcus

H. Boulware, the program of

1957. Since I travel a great deal,

it might be wise for him to tele-

phone the office and ascertain if

G. H. Ferguson

legro Education from 1921 to

January 17, 1958

of segregation expertness.

The current crises are calling

over the world.

experts.

DEAR SIR:

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this country.

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The fact remains th

Fear Not. Mr. Councilman

About a week ago, there appeared in the daily newspapers articles and editorials comment. ing on a letter which Councilman Jesse Helm sent to the City Manager and in which he expressed fear for the safety of several speakers on the program of the Institute of Religion during the 1958 series. Among these was Dr. Martin Luther King, leader of the famed Montgomery bus boycott.

Fearful lest the words of the designated speaker might incite a riot, the Councilman urged that policeman be placed "inconspicuously" on the scene for the protection of the speakers in the event forebodings of a riot are imminent.

For many years, the Institute of Religion has presented lecturers with widely conflicting ideas and views. They came to Raleigh spoke, and left without incident. We believe that the same thing will happen this year.

We think the Institute, sponsored by the United Church and other Raleigh organizations, has done much to alter the attitudes and thinking of the citizens of Raleigh in the direction of high purpose. The Institute no doubt realizes that one of the best ways to cure the social diseases in our society is to build up society itself with good ideas and ideals and eliminate those which are evil. Dedicated to this purpose it has intentionally placed on its lecture series men whose ideas would stimulate "a meeting of the minds."

Never you fear, Mr. Councilman, we are confident that the people who will attend these educational lectures are men and women of high calling. These addresses will be received as "a restorative power of love."

Raleigh, we believe, is beyond allowing itself to be guided or cajoled into such a backward step in its purpose of good relationships.

The Facts Are With Us

dealing with the problem of children born out of wedlock. There are certain basic facts which the readers of this newspaper should know

1. There are estimated to be 1,800,000 children under 18 years of age in North Caro-

This is the second of a series of editorials per cent are being supported by parents or resources other than public welfare.

4. Over more than 20 years the number of children born out of wedlock has not decreas-ed per 100 or 1.000, according to State Consultant on Work Among Negro, John R. Larkins, in spite of the fact that we have improv-

What Other Editors Say

GIVING STRANGERS A LIFT The danger inherent in autoists picking up strangers and giving them a ride has been emphasized in recent weeks by the murder of at least two of these kindly drivers.

R.S.R.OUS

Nearer to home, a young Philadelphia couple who gave two innocent-looking young men a rida were not harmed, but were left in the cold while their captors drove off with the car.

Despite all the warnings against giving strangers a ride, many motorists will no doubt continue to take a chance. It seemed inhuman to the young Philadelphia couple not to give two shivering men a ride.

For years on end the Institute of Religion at the United Church which lists among its cooperating groups such organizations as the Raleigh Woman's Club and the Parent-Teacher Association, has brought distinguished speakers to Raleigh. Some of the speakers have undoubtedly taken a position well to the left of Councilman's Helms who has made the organ of the North Carolina bankers the journal of his personal prejudices. All

have expressed their views in decorous fashion and have been heard, even by those who did . not always agree with them, with respect. The Institute has become a valuable, enlightening item on the Raleigh calendar. Now, however, the Councilman on the stationery of the North Carolina Bankers Association has written a pious epistle to the City Manager, Conies of the letter were circulated after , band the organization. the old handhill fashion. In it. Helms expressed his "concern' that the appearance of some liberal speakers (a national known labor leader, a militant Negro preacher, and Northern Senator) may be attended by a "physical demonstration." To 'protect" such speakers he urged "sufficient law enforcement officers. . inconspicuously available to keep order and to

prompt repudiation of a city official's slippery incitement of trouble in a sanctimonious stunt which exceeds any pretensions ever made by the 'Reverend' Catfish Cole .-- NEWS AND OB-SERVER, February 1.

GOVEENOR SPEAKS FOR STATE - Governor Hodges undoubtedly spoke for the vast majority of North Carolinians when he denounced the present-day Ku Klux Klan and placed upon it the full responsibility for the recent disorders at Maxton- His warning that future incitement by the Klan will not be tolerated will also be applauded generaily.

The original Ku Klux Klan, which sprang up in the Recon-

ties some people remembered

tha original Klan with an ap-

proval which overlooked its ex-

cesses. Even the highly respected

Judge Henry A. Grady became

a leader of the Klan, until be,

too, found himself unable to

condone in silence the action of

his fololwers. He, too, repudiat-

The present Klan has little, if

any, resemblance to respectabi-

lity and its practices are deplor-

ed by many who share some of

Govrnor Hodges has rightly

reached the conclusion the time

bas come for the State to act as

well as to deplore. More power

ed and disbanded the Klan.

the Klan's points of view.

lina. Of this number, 142,000 were born out of wedlock.

2. Every one of these 142,000 children born out of wedlock must be educated in our schools, have the advantage of health services. and other services given by the State Board of Public Welfare. These expenses are greatly in excess of welfare costs which apply to only a relatively small percentage of the total number.

3. Only 71/2 per cent of the children born out of wedlock are being helped through the aid to dependent children program of the State Board of Public Welfare. The other 921/2 ed school facilities, character building programs, health care, financial and welfare assistance in homes to provide minimum food, clothing, and shelter.

The Board of Public Welfare seeks to strengthen the home and thus contribute to the total community effort to lessen this problem.

Next week, we shall discuss the work of, John R. Larkins, State Consultant, who has worked in several counties to stress remedial measures with respect to this problem. Some good results have come from this acceptance of community responsibility.

Church Development Program

Men Of High Calling

This is the last in a series of editorials on financing the program of the church. In the first article, we discussed a program of selfdenial, and in the next we called attention to the practical results of tithing-giving God ten per cent of our increase, our labor, our hervest, our production, and our salary.

Inadvertly in last week's issue, the editorial titled "The Challenge of Church Tithing" omitted an important sentence. In the example of a church with 200 members, we showed that the members would easily earn \$663,000. But the editorial failed to add the sentence, "If we gave the church tithes, or ten per cent, the church's treasury would be enriched by \$66,300 annually."

This week we wish to mention the last two sources of income that the churches in this area might utilize, namely: Church Bonus Program, and investment in commercial properties and real estate.

The Church Bonus Money Program is a test of strength whereby church members would indicate to Raleigh merchants who advertise in The CAROLINIAN their tremendous buying power. This would encourage the merchants to advertise in this newspaper to a far larger degree enabling it to hire more citizens in the community and pay them better wages. Besides, the churches turning in the most sales slips in a single month would be awarded money for Christian work. Already Fayetteville Street Baptist Church, First Congregational Christian Church, and Davie Street Presbyterian Church and others have benefitted by participation in this program.

Lastly, churches must not overlook some plan of investment which will always guarantee the church a steady income irrespective of contributions from members. One way to do this would be the investment of a portion of the annual income in real estate whose rental fee would mean money for the church We suggest that the church invest five or ten per cent of its income in this way.

Pastors and church members should think constructively on these things we have outlined in our three editorials. If they do so carnestly. God will bless their church beyond all expectations.

he truth is, if any analysis of the number of honest hitchhikers could be made, that the overwhelming majority would be found to be grateful for the "lift" and harmless. But, as is the case in other fields, the negligible minority will eventually make it impossible for the majority to get help. Since there is no way for driv-

ers to determine who is and who is not worthy the best thing to do is to refuse rides to all strangers.

- PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE

PIOUS INCITEMENT - The concern of City Councilman Jessie Helms, who helped put on the race-balting campaign against Dr. Frank Graham, for protection of public speakers at the Institute of Religion, may seem a sign of civic enlightenment. Actually, the Councilman's letter was obviously an effort to stir up trouble where none existed.

with whom we may be indisagreement." Bosh and nausea! The respected Institute of Religion and its speakers need the protection of Jesse Helms like they need holes in their heads. But Raleigh's good name for tolerance and fair dealing does need the

protect the rights of the people

THE PULPIT VOICE

BY REV. HAMILTON T. BOSWELL

A TIME FOR MINORITY YOUTH TO PREPARE

In the Book of Ecclesiastes. meaning of life, Keheleth, the that well known treatise on the author declares "To every thing there is a seasor, and a time to every purpose under the heav en." To understand Keheleth we must keep in mind that this is not his final conclusion as he seeks to find the meaning of life. Yet he begins chapter 3 with this fatalistic concept which suggest the vanity of all human action.

There is however, an element of truth in his assertion that "to everything there is a season". People who know something of farm life are very aware of the importance of seasons. For if a farmer is to have a successful crop, there is a season to plow, a time to plant, a time to cultivate and a time to plant, a time to cultivate and a time to reap. And in many other ways we see the

truth in Koheleth's truism. Another graphic example is to be found in the life of cycle of man. There is a time to be born, a time to grow, a time when learning is the major concern as well as other phases until the time of one's demise Whereas the seasons and times are not as totally conclusive as stated in Ecclesiastes, still they are important and determinative in the life of man.

It was the privilege of this writer along with some 500 persons representing minority groups in the country to attend a conference January 15, in Washington, D. C. which was called by Vice-President Nixon, as chairman of the President's Committee on Federal Con-

to him! NEWS AND OBSERVER Mr. Nixon and an impressive

a positive answer to everyman. Everyman regardless of race color or national origin, is needed to make the future safe in the face of crucial dangers.

Another element which was impressive about the conference was the frank admission of the limitations of the Presidents Committee on Federal Contracts It operates under the Executive branch of Government, and hence as such has no expressed force only the power of leverage.

It is woofully understaffed, and its finances evidently are led out of the President's fund. But this committee sees a cause greater than their limitations and the conference was an honest appeal for public support.

In light of America's desperate need, how can lilly white unions and prejudiced employers turn back young people who are trained in the skilled occupations of industry? It is time that now thought be given to Booker T. Washington's words quoted in part, "It is hetter to be prepared and not get the opportunity than to have the opportunity come and not be prepared"

And as we look at the opportunity which is now before us, most of us among minority groups know that our youth are not prepared! And the blame most justly can be seen in the failure to inspire Youth for the days ahead.

It ought to behoove every community across this nation to begin now to integrate minority Youth in the Apprenticeship

everybody seemed to be urged struction Era, was highly reon toward something bette garded in the South. But even They had progressive churches then the hooded Klan indulged and schools and their own phyin excess which caused its sicians and dentists and there leaders to repudiate and diswas an ease and happiness about life that seemed satisfying. As late as the nincteen-twen-

There were other communities where everything was depressed and the major objective of large continuents of the citizens was to get away to the cities and urban centers. Nobody seemed satisfied and there was a run down appearance so noticeable in their schools and churches.

The class wondered at the difference. Only casual observation convinced them that the great difference between a progressive community and a backward one was a matter of leadership. Progressive leaders gave the program for the progressive communities and backward leaders gave leadership to the backward communities.

The obvious question as to which preceded, the leader or the community in which we find them Only casual study made it clear that the leader preceded the kind of community in which we find him. It takes a progressive leader to build a progresive community; and every such community has a history of able leadership. Backward communities have

histories of backward leaders. This is likewise true of great and mighty nations as opposed to the descadent ones. The greatest of Athens and Rome can be explained in terms of great leadership. And so the British Empire. For hundreds of years the

Brillsh Empire survived crisis after crisis because it had able statesmen. During World War I Britain found a Lloyd George; during World War II it found a Winston Churchill.

The resurgence of Russia within recent decades has let to a new appraisal of leadership in the leading countries of the world. The disillusioning fact that Russia is bidding for world leadership with its superiority in the space-race should lead our nation to an introspection that should throw a searching spot-light on our national lead-

ership. We refused to be comforted with President Eisenhower's attempt to reassure us, while Russia is forging ahead in the space race. Somewhere down the line our national leadership has been failing.

is a time to get preparedi

am in the city, A statesman is one who can With every good wish, I am look over the shoulders of his fellowmen and see the shapes Yours very sincerly, of things to come. Our so called statesmen have contented State Department of Public themselves with brandishing

Instruction. Raleigh, N. C. programs carried on jointly by

unions and employers with the Last year, North Carolina certicooperation of local Boards of fied seed potato growers produced Education. Now as never before \$4,348 hundred-pound bags of certified potatoes.

Many years ago Henry W. Grady earned the title "New South" Orator" in his famed address on the New South. His prophetic

words were: "The whites and blacks must talk in sepcrute paths in the South. As near as may be, these paths should be made equal but separate they must be now and always."

To the white South, at that time, these were words of prophetic wisdom.

But last Saturday night, Governor LeRoy Collins of Florida overshadowed Grady and became the New South Prophet at the Tarheel Democrat annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner. He told the people of the South that the "inevitable tide of human progress moves against racial discrimination" and later added "justice can never walk hand-in-hand with legally coerced racial discrimination . . .

The prophetic words which set him apart and above Henry Grady, as spokesman for the South were, "We (the South) will move forward as, where and when it is reasonably sound to do so. And mean it. And do it: The message which struck us most forcibly, however, was the statement, "Allow us to resolve our sins of racial discrimination, such as they may be, by our own efforts in our own time." This, he added, was the responsibility of southern statesmen of "high calling."

We are indeed gratified to know that a leading southern Governor has at last recognized that the task of peaceful integration is the mission of men of high calling and honest purpose. This goal cannot be reached, Mr, Governor until black and white men are willing to talk with one another in serious fashion and work together cooperatively.

There is, however, one distrubing note in your speech, Mr. Governor: You said that "we (the South) will move forward by our own efforts and in our own time." We hope that the "in our own time" will not be forever, nor will it cause "men of high calling" to procrastinate and falter in their pledge to make the Deep South "a new heaven and a new earth.'

We challenge the men of high calling to step forward and extend the "right hand of fellowship" to the black man farthest down.

array of leaders in Government Industry and Labor, all seemed to say that now is the time when Americe's survival demands that

tracts.

every available resource for skilled labor, regardless of race be trained and channeled into the desperate need of Industry for skilled workers. And one reason for the conference was to enlist the support of the conferees to carry back

to local communities the new gospel for Minority Youth, "Now is the time to train, to prepare for in the light of the advent of Sputnik there is an open road ahead for any person who only will but train and prepare". It was very evident that every speaker before the Minority Group Resources Conference was reasonably sincere in their ardent pleas and frank admissions of the problems of the past

and the problems which remain. It was my conclusion that most of the conferees came away obviously convinced of the sincerity of the conference though in some disagroement as to how the problem of doing the job of integrating minority group members into unions and indus-

try could be accomplished. It strikes forcefully that not only is this a time for minority Youth to prepare, but to those who have the religious bend, this is certainly a time of answers to prayers of the past. There was a slave who considered prayerfully, "Didn't my Lord deliver Daniel, and why not every man?" It is today an

answer to his soulful curiosity.

for we are on the threshhold of