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Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

WORDS OF WORSHIP

1. Hear me when I call, O God my righteousness thou hast enlarged me when I was in distress; have mercy upon me, and hear my prayer.

2.0 ye sons of men how long will ye turn my glory into shame? how long will ye love vanity, and seek after leasing? Selah.

3. But know hat the Lord hath set apart him that is godly for himself: the Lord will hear when I call unto him.

4. Stand in awe, and sin not: commune with your own heart upon your bed, and be still.

Selah.

5. There be many that say, Who will show us any good? Lord, lift thou up the light of thy countenance upon us.

6. Offer the sacrifices of righteousness, and put your trust in the Lord.

7. Thou has put gladness in my heart more than in time that their corn and their wine

increased. 8. I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only makest fe dwell in safety. Salute To Catholic Grads stone along life's mystic way. We know that

After four or five years of integration, Raleigh's Cathedral Latin Roman Catholic High School graduated last week three Negro students - the largest yet in a single class. Last year one other student was graduated.

The three Negro students were Christeen Blackwell, Charleen Marie Keck, and Delores Ann Smith. They were among the sixteen persons who received their diplomas.

We salute these students for their high achievement. They have completed a mile-

they will prove worthy of the thorough and religious training they have received under the guidance of Sisters dedicated to a sacred cause.

We also salute the Most Rev. Vincent Waters, Bishop of Raleigh, for the forthright courage with which he ordered desegregation in Catholic parochial schools. This made possible the graduation of the three girls we are saluting in this editorial.

The Clennon King Case

One of the strangest cases of our times is that of Professor Clennon King, who was recently fired from Alcorn A. and M. College, Lorman, Mississippi. Most recently he flamed into notice when he attempted to register at the all-white University of Mississippi to pursue a program of studies leading to the doctorate in history.

According to newspaper accounts. Clennon King was snatched from the registration lines by officers of the state highway patrol, held incommunicado for 24 hours, and then committed to a hospital for the insane for observation.

Presently an attempt is being made by King's wife and his attorney to free him from the state mental hospital where psychiatrists are seeking to learn if he is insane Mrs. Anne King, the man's wife, has requested a writ of habeas corpus in a petition recently filed in a circuit court.

This case has many strange twists, but we hardly think Clennon King is mentally insane. This belief is held in the face of the alleged charge that King was running around in the halls of the administration building yelling. "Help, help, help . . . '

Our readers well remember the support King received from his white segregationist supporters when he wrote the series of controversial for this state of affairs is obvious.

We are disturbed very much about this man -Clennon King. What is he trying to prove? At one time he plays cards with the "segregationists"; and, in the next breath, he demands his right as a citizen of Mississippi to enroll in the state university. Once he wrote controversial articles that drew the wrath of his students; and then he said he was misunderstood because his students would not listen to his explanation.

We wonder if King is sincere in his attempt he have in mind receiving a financial handout from the whites who would offer such compensation to get him to relinquish his fight to enroll at the all-white institution?

This is the second time Mississippi has charged Negroes with being mentally insane. Not too long ago, a militant editor was committed to the state mental hospital for observation and treatment. His friends-black and white - spirited him away from the hospital

Charging people with insanity - because

to enter the University of Mississippi, or does

in a coffin and transported him to Chicago.

they dare to demand their freedom and rights --- is a dangerous trend. And it can reach gigantic proportions if not "nipped in the bud" at once. While other states are concentrating on

6. Who then cares in this realm how many have been tricked, after many have fallen prey and the tavern till drawer has satisfactorily clicked.

7. Mankind ought always to be alert, for the so-called High Life patrons are always ready to flirt . . . and nothing will they spare to make a sale, and care not for the ouslaught of misfortunes that follow in their trail.

take when choosing a proper path for your feet . . . all else is sinking sand and bound for quick defeat, if Christ, the Solid Rock, you evade and listen

9. Nothing but the Cross of Christ as an eternal guidepost can direct a soul aright; it is

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store:

Only Civil Rights At Home Can Make JUST FOR FUN

BY MARCUS IL BOULWARE

light.

mattress.

ON TO OLE MISSISSIPPI Cornvard and I shorded the 11:45 a.m. Trailway Express bus Saturday enroute to Alcorn A and M College located seven miles from the whistle stop LORMAN. Cornyard accompanied me for the purpose of keeping me company.

Before leaving I told the baggage man that I had two pieces of baggage to check, and he said, "Are ther just two pieces?

Realizing that the question was stupid and asinine, I felt it best to ignore the "nincon-DOOD

Our first driver was cool, had a stiff board in his back, and was dignified. But the second driver was short, fat, and chubby. When he walked, his belly shook like jello. He re-minded me of the late coach Hickma, of Yale University. Yes, sir-he was a jolly good fellow.

The third and fourth drivers. who covered parts of Georgia and Mississippi, didn't want the color line to fade. I remember that the fourth driver asked four Negro passengers to move to seats vacant "farther back" so whites would be seated "apart.'

When they moved, he said, "Thank you, you've helped us out so much!" I remember years ago drivers like him would have said, "Move back to the back" and with bull dog tone too. Evidently, he had not been instructed about interstate passengers.

But, in spite of efforts to keep the races apart, they got scrambled again because of the overcrowding of the bus. So between Jackson, Miss., and Lorman, Miss., a white mother of three kids plopped down beside me and rode the bus apparent-

ly contented. Keeping the color line must be frustrating to bus drivers indeed. What they ought to do is "wins at" the situation, and Im sure nothing will happen. IN MISSISSIPPI, to circum-

vent the Supreme Court ruling regarding interstate passengers, the bus and train stations have segregated waiting rooms labelled for intrastate passengers. How to act. and the punishment to expect, is based upon the meaning you attach to the words "interstate and "in-

trastate. Ole Jim Crow is on his last leg, but he manages to hobble along somehow in Georgia and Mississipp

UPON ARRIVAL at the col. loge, Cornyard and I expected our rooms to be ready but they were not. After being shown my room, I began shovelling



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SENTENCE SERMONS BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

HIGH LIFE 1. Some take advantage of the elasticity of the English language and stretch it into many, odd statements that ap. pear grammatical, but in fact. are impracticable.

2. This is true of the above subject which has been twist ed for worldly gain and profit. and instead of meaning a higher plane of real life, it is used to enhance business, whatever

the cost of drunkeness or strife. 3. This has caused the death of many an innocent person traveling along life's highway trying to do good to everybody while good-timers carried on to Satan's beguiling trade. 4. So-called High-Life has

taken its toll and heaped destruction in its wake; all same this cross of christ

aspire, which is grounded upon love and holy fire; its Captain has weathered every storm on land and sea, and still lovingly looks down to protect you and

11. Yea, this is the only HIGH-LIFE men and women should embrace, for it pays the highest dividends as the end of the race, and a crown to adorn every past weary head that Heaven finally accepts as

an eternal thoroughbred 12. Ah, listen to the "High-Life" portrayed by poets Fran-ces R. Havergal and C.H.A. Ma-

"Take my life and let it be, Take my hands, and let them Gordon B. Hancock's move at the impulse of Thy love.

only all for Thee,

Ever, only, all for Thee."

looked in the mirror, I looked like a Tennessee mountain hill-Sh-sh-sh-sh, don't tell anybody, but my "footsies" felt good. The next morning I went to Port Gibson with a new acquaintance and bought a \$1.50 pair of house shoes and now the "old dogs" are in the jailhouse again.

Mr. Jervay, doesn't know how I miss the Chevvy. Now I have to play to the other fellow's tune when I need to go somewhere. Yes, sir, I feel like singing, "Don't fence me in." You ought to see the camp-

out paper, clotres hangers, jars of jelly and boxes of polish.

Next I swished the floors

with a mop, got on a step lad-

der and took a bulb from a

high hall ceiling and put it in

my room so I could have some

Then I asked "the powers

that be" for two sheets and a

pillow case, because Cornyard

insisted that the DOC could

not afford to sleep on a bare

I've been to many colleges to teach summer school, and they

never have the room you're to

live in ready. It never fails to happen. I wonder why?

AH WOE IS ME, and I was

embarrassed too Upon arrival I found out that I had left my

house shoes in Raleigh and my

soap, razor blades, etc. Sunday

night I pattered around the floor with bare feet. When

us; it's real pretty. And you ought to see these '57 and '58 Olds, Buicks, Pontiacs, Cads, Chryslers, Dodges, and Desotas. (You see, it pays to teach in Mississippi.)

Cornyard doesn't like it very much, because he doesn't have transportation. He fears his rating with the gals will be "nil." But the situation suits me to a tee, and I can reduce my waistline. There are no Peebles, Statons, and other cafes to visit in the early part of the night; then too, think of the money I'll save.

The people are congenial and friendly, but I'm keeping my fingers crossed. Remember ---before I left Raleigh-I said, "Don't forget to pray for me down in the Mississippi wild. woods.

POST SCRIPT-I am living in the room recently vacated by the headline news item ---REV. CLENNON KING who was recently apprehended because he went on the campus and tried to enroll in the Uni versity of Mississippi. I feel like his mantle fell upon me. and its dreadful because I don't know what side he's really on.

me.

8. O' man, due precaution

articles condemning the NAACP. So strong was this support that King held his position at the college when the institution wanted to fire him. King drew his salary even though he did not teach.

But when the man sought to enroll in the University of Mississippi, his segregationist supporters deserted him and are now crying out. "He is mentally insane." The explanation

the passage of anti-desegregation legislation, they may resort to the Mississippi technique of "mental incompetence."

We believe that King will be released but warned not to put his foot on the campus of the white institution again. Whenever he is released, we would like for him to tell us something about himself and why he made the sudden right-about-face.

Freedom Of Opportunity

One of the characteristics of our educational Bystem in the past decade or two has been its preoccupation with the slow learner or poor student. This has resulted in "passing" many persons who should have failed.

We are now beginning to realize that the granting of such unearned benefits to the intellectually poor, or the just plain lazy, has only compounded and prepetuated the difficulty. And yet the trend in many of our schools is to continue this practice.

Our concentration on the poor student has been accomplished only by a corresponding neglect of the better student, and this neglect has been costly. The lesson learned is that excessive concentration on the welfare of the intellectually poor has not only failed to help him but that such policies have had an effect of causing the intellectually rich to lose initiative in providing brain power for progress.

There is no way for schools to "give" an

education; and vet, in one sense of the word. that is just what we are doing everyday for many of our students. We are letting our sympathy for the student and his problems run wild. We tend to excuse him for his poor background instead of making him enrich his background before proceeding with his education. An education must be earned. Schools should provide the opportunity for education, but that is all. If schools "guarantee" that you

will pass, why learn? If God guaranteed heaven, why be virtuous? If the government guaranteed a living, why work? Of course, none of these things can be guaranteed. The schools and the government are incapable, and God is too wise. All that can reasonably be provided is opportunity.

The practice of socially promoting students -regardless of what they achieve-must be stopped. The space age demands students who earn their grades.

North Carolina Gold Mine

There is an old saying abut some people not being able to see the forest for the trees. Reversing the addage, it can be said that many North Carolinians fail to see a single tree in its proper perspective, as an instrument for prosperity and progress.

Foresty experts tell us that a single pine seedling, growing from 17 to 20 years will produce 500 pounds of wood.

This can be converted into 120 pounds of tough kraft paper, from which can be made 3,600 twelve-pound bags, or 3,000 five-pound sugar bags, or 500 fifteen-pound bags. Of course, paper products is only one phase of wood uses.

These figures provide a simple yet impressive example of the economic value of a tree here in North Carolina. They also point up the importance of forestry development to our present and future prosperity.

In the broadest sense, it can be said that money grows on trees in North Cerolina, with our wealth becoming larger year after year as our forestry industry keeps on expanding.

Since cotton and tobacco are becoming less and less profitable to farmers in the state, perhaps the answer to their problems is an expanding of forestry. Negro farmers who have numerous acres of forest land may find that they have "acres of diamonds" at their disposal.

Should the development of forestry on a larger scale give rise to varied new industries, it is our hope that these new industries will empyoy Negroes-without discrimination --- in skilled and semi-skilled capacities.

The Palmer Institute Feud

In recent issues of the daily newspapers, we learned that the trustees of Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia, North Carolina, were seeking a court order to restrain Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown-the retired priniipal-from interferring with the administration of the school.

It was stated that, inspite of warnings and pleas to desist from such interferrence, Dr. Brown went so far as to tell the students during chapel assembly she was running the school. Sorely this was embarrassing to the

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new principal whose authority was challenged not once but several times.

That the trustees were forced to take such action is indeed regrettable, but we learned they had no other course.

We like to think of Dr. Brown as the woman, who against great odds, founded a preparatory school in that neck of the woods where promising Negro youth could be trained and developed into a "cream of the crop."

We would like to remember her as a "woman of high calling" and one who became 'esteemed as her years of retirement increased.

persons should eschew 113 paths, and all of its enticements forsake.

5. For when ensnared within its bewitching precincts, few live to tell the story after partaking of its poisonous drinks.

should glory, towering o'er the wrecks of Time . . . this is the only true story that leads to heights sublime.

10. There is a real High-Life toward which all men should

What Other Editors Say

POPCORNLESS CULTURE

foul play.

Popcorn may be an integral part of United States culture but it's not cultural enough to be a part of the United States exhibit at Brussels. At least that's the report an indignant Nashville, Tenn., popcorn promoter brings back from the fair. He thought the US pavilion should have a popcorn stand; but, he said, "They told me that popcorn wasn't cultured enough to get in." He added that this was the first world fair in 50 years without a popcorn stand

It is evident that the US is not running its exhibit as a profitmaking enterprise. Numerous movie theatre managers would be the first to testify that the show couldn't be a going concern without a popcorn concession.

---Times-Picayune

FINE BLUE PRINT FOR ACCIDENT PREVENTION Well worthy of review, an-alysis and public discussions are the major recommendations outlined by Garland Lyell, Assistant Attorney General for the State of Mississippi, as a delegate to hte recent meeting of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety in Miami.

Presenting Mississippi's re port on the needs of traffic safety from the statewide view. Mr. Lyell covered a wide range of objectives for accident prevention programs. Of these, six are especially noteworthy, as follows:

1. Laws permitting police to use medically accepted chemical tests for intoxication.

2. Driver education as a part of the high school curriculum. supported by state aid to cut the accident potential by half. 3. Increase Highway Patrol strength to meet recommended standards.

4. Legislation to improve facilities of traffic courts and qualifications of judges in such courts.

5. Legislation requiring periedic motor vehicle inspection as prescribed by Chapter 13 of the Uniform Code.

6.Uniform driver license law. Present law is out-dated and easy to evade.

While the foregoing recommendations admittedly require increased expenditures, Mississippt would benefit in lives saved and accidents prevented. The next session of the

Legislature should give fullest consideration to the six point program which Mr. Lyell presented on behalf of our state at the Miami conference. It provides the basis for a-

chieving a new plateau of accident prevention accomplishment in Mississippi, an objec. tive which urgently needs all possible support and cooperation at every level. --CLARION LEDGER.

Jackson, Miss.

POWELL THROUGH? It looks like Congressman Adam Clayton Powell may be through. He has not only lost the support of Tammany Hall and the local Democratic Negro leaders, but the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has declared against him. The action of the NAACP may turn the trick. Anyway it comes, the removal of Powell

from Congress will be a good riddance. It is good to see that his own race now regards him as a liability rather than an asset. -News and Observer

SIGNS DOWN IN NEW ORLEANS

The taking down of jun-

IN THIS OUR DAY

writer would add that it also requires a high degree of intelligence as well as a great deal of financial expenses to prepare for public school teaching. The thought for this article

comes from a statement recent. ly made in the presence of the writer by a very well-informed person as well as a person with

Orleans, a large Dixie city traditionally and determinedly segregationist.

With a stroke of his pen, Federal Judge J. Skelly Wright signed the order that ended insulting, second-class citizen. ship in transportation that has

actionists of the segregationist element marked the historio occasion by burning a couple of crosses; but otherwise the change went over smoothly. If culture, Christianity and courtesy were predominant in Southern urban centers, we could reasonably expect that other communities would follow suit; but we know that the most influential elements in the South deplorably lack that grace which characterizes real-

So, patiently and persistently, we shall have to continue battling jim crow city by city, state by state, remembering that human freedom has rarely

> selves, or rather our profession, to our students, as a profession worthy of dignity and just financial compensation, we have presented ourselves and our profession as one of great sacrifice. And, we have painted ourselves as loving the sacrifice. We have

Editor

the Middle Ages. Thus, when our former stud-To The Editor: ents come into influential positions, either government or economics, they do not think seriously of using their influence to better the financial and social conditions of the teaching profession, because they have been taught, mind you, by teaof this city. chers, that teachers are a class who enjoy making sacrifices, especially financial ones.

grateful and will benefit from the change that was made.

continuance of success in the publication of the paper that has our time

Very truly yours. George Stokes, Jr Raleigh

been bought cheaply or without effort.

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that prompted a group of Southern Negroes' to meet at Durham, N. C. in the now historic Durham conference to crow signs in the buses and draw up the no* famous "Durstreet cars is another victory ham Mandfesto" in which Southern Negroes made a for the Constitution in New statement to Southern whites.

nated into the current Southern Regional council which is attempting to raise a voice of reason amid the clamour of extremists who are threatening to ruin race relations in the South beyond hopes of immediate repair. As Brann, the existed for generations. Of course the disgruntied inanoclast of yesteryear, was went to say "When two traina

ly superior people. currently controling our govern-

ments on all levels as well as those who are controlling our ecchomy, not so long ago were students in teachers classes. Those people who are controling our governments and our economy, then, also control the -Pittsburgh Courier amount of the tax money that is alloted to teachers' salaries. But instead of selling our

UIB Take my love, my God, I pour at Thy feet its treasure Take myself and I will be ever, LOW RING THE OTHER WAY fiance at the mandates of the The worsening race relations

of today are not unlike thase

that prevailed at the close of

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students as one method of en-

hancing of financial and social

prestige with the general pub-

lic. While teaching that every

child needs security, needs to be

made to feel that he belongs lets

include the teacher as one who

needs those things along with

the rest of the human family.

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U. S. Supreme Court, it seems the country is in for great travail. Of course the developing situation calls for some kind of explanation.

The segregationists claim that communism is to blame, although the Negro was contending for his full manhood rgihts a long time before communism raised its head above the horizon. Even in slavery. Negroes were hoping and praying for deliverance from the bondage of slavery, and at well-spaced intervals, Negroes in their enslaved helpfulness would strike violently for freedom. Reuther in his "The American Race Problem," declares that some American slaves rebelled openly, once every five years.

The emancipated Negro has been no less determined to assume the duties and rights cl full citizenship in this country. And so communism does not explain what is going on in the Negro's heart and mind and his attempts to be a full-fledged citizen of these United

States. Again, the die-hard segregationists claim that the NAACP is causing the Negro to aspire to full citizenship. As a matter of fact the NAACP is not the cause of the Negro's contentions but a result of them. Like communism, the Negro was struggling for first class citizenship long before the Nlagara movement, which eventuated into the NAACP, had raised its voice for Negro freedom. The things the NAACP is striving to obtain-for all the citizens-will not benefit the Negro alone, but the nation and the cause of justice everywhere.

Letter To The

I have just seen this week's copy of the paper and I wish to compliment you and your staff for the change that was made in the personalities of the front page. In my estimation, it resembles one of the better papers

I am sure that your readers in this community and the neighig communities will be very

Again, I compliment you and your staff and sincerely wish a

been the inspiration of many in

than full professors at some of our colleges and universities. The release reminds its readers that to be a college teacher requires high intellectual competence and long, sometimes costly formal training. And, this

average income of United States factory workers in 1956 was \$4. 580. The release goes on to show that workers in many industries, steel, automobile, and petroloum-earn more on the aver-

BY DR. C. A. CHICK. SR. FOOR SALESMANSHIP age than college teachers. And It is a well known fact that skill workers often earn more with the exception of ministers, teachers (The word "teachers"

points out that the average fac-

than the average income of industrial workers. The release ulty salary is about \$5,240. College instructors receive \$4. 100. associate professors \$5,730. and full professors \$7,100. The

for the purpose of this article has reference to classroom teachers) are the poorest paid of all the professional workers. A recent release by McGraw-Hill to the salaries of college and

Publishing Company pertaining university teachers states that in

the United States, the average faculty salary is a little more

a broad social outlook on life. The said person pointed out to a group of teachers that teachers themselves are responsible for the poor prestige, and thus meager pay, they receive from society. He pointed out to the