

Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

WORDS OF WORSHIP

"Suffer the children to come unto me!" The New Testament.

Jesus Christ was an example of the outgoing personality who found so much to be done and the days too short for doing it.

But He towered magnificently above it all. Wherever He went the children flocked to Him. Pomp and circumstance meant nothing to them. Children are neither attracted by prominence nor awe in its presence. Their instinct cuts through all outward semblance with a keen swift edge; unfailingly they comprehend who are real and who are not. With a knowledge which is the accumulated wisdom of all the ages, they recognize at once their friends.

So they swarmed around, climbing on His knees, tugging at His garments, smiling up into His eyes, begging to hear more of His stories. It was all highly improper and wasteful in the disciples' eyes. With bustling efficiency they hastened to remind Him that He had an important ap-

pointment. They tried to push eager mothers back.

But Jesus would tolerate none of it. "Suffer the little children to come unto me," He commanded. And He added one of those sayings which should make so clear the message of His gospel. "They are the very essence of the Kingdom of Heaven." He said, "unless you become like them you shall in no wise enter in." Like them—like little children—unaffected—trusting implicitly—with time to be kind.

It was the little children from whom the adult Christian of Jesus' day learned the lessons of unaffected Christian living. It was the little children who had time to be kind as well as to enjoy themselves in a relaxed fashion—for they do not generally suffer from nervous tensions typical of adults.

Yes, a little child shall lead them. Except that you become as little children you cannot expect to share the Kingdom of Heaven along with our Lord.

A Baptist Challenge

Delegates who attended the Eastern Missionary Association meeting at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church listened to reports of the progress in the financial and spiritual growth of the church, as well as advancement on the interracial level. When the roll call of the sixty member churches had been completed, most of them reported creditable contributions.

Last the members of the Old Eastern Baptist Association would be carried away by the progress reports. Reverend O. L. Sherrill, Executive Secretary of the General Baptist Convention, put a damper on their enthusiasm in a pointed appeal for more funds for Shaw University and the general missions field, saying:

"If the 1700 Baptist churches with their 300,000 members would collect and send in their mission money—which they pray long prayers over—we could support Shaw and give \$15,000 to Oxford Colored Orphanage each year."

The challenging statement which should stir the conscience of all Baptists was this one from Reverend Sherrill's speech: "During 1957, some \$26,000 was received for Shaw. Baptist didn't give enough to run Shaw one month."

Consider the sublime audacity of that challenging statement. Shaw received only \$26,000 from 300,000 Baptist members during 1957. This amount is less than one cent for each

member, and we must hasten to add that this kind of support from the General Baptist Church will not keep going the Shaw University experiment which was set going almost a hundred years ago by Christian men and women.

The spirit and aim of Reverend Sherrill's appeal must somehow arouse ministers and Christians in the Baptist church. Perhaps Dr. Sherrill's charge that "there are too many selfish, narrow pastors who won't support the cause" has considerable truth in it if we are to judge the General Baptist Church on the basis of the amount contributed to Shaw University.

Many ministers, we are sure, neglect "the total church missions and educational program while feathering their own nests." Some people might say, "Who can object to that attitude? If a man does not look out for himself, certainly no one else will."

We are sure that the General Baptist Church has a plan for raising funds for its educational institutions like Shaw University. But unless each minister and his congregation do their part in supporting the plan, it will not work.

Would the church be expecting too much to ask each member for one dollar a year for Shaw University? This would amount to \$300,000 from the general membership of the church. While no one can require this of each Baptist member, it is his Christian duty.

Need New Techniques

Ever since the organization of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it has relied chiefly on legalism. Its legal organization is one of the best in the world. But beyond the sphere of legal redress, it is not advancing the Negro very far.

In the fight for freedom now, the NAACP has seen the white South emerge into a strong legal organization matching wits with the NAACP at every turn. Although the NAACP has chased them far and wide, it has not quite forced them to the end of the line or to a dead end. The white segregationists, like Governor Faubus, still have a few legal tricks up their sleeve. And these temporary triumphs of Arkansas and Virginia have been in a way beneficial to the Negro in the desegregation struggle.

We have learned that legalism as a total weapon for integration is "behind the times" in a day like this. We doubt if it is the most effective method of winning freedom now. Legalism is one of our democratic techniques, but we must cease to regard it as the all-important sacred ideal. Foreign nations are finding out this fact, and perhaps this is why we seem to have "goofed" in our foreign policy.

What the new techniques should be, we are not prepared to answer. We don't believe, however, there is any one technique. Martin Luther King, Jr. used a form of disciplined resistance in a bus boycott movement in Montgomery. He won in one year what the NAACP's legalism had not accomplished in almost a half century.

If the Negro is economically independent, he would win complete integration four times

as fast as he can through legalism and judicial procedure. There is no reason why 10 or 12 million Negroes could not own factories and industries which would manufacture the goods the nation needs. Not only would we be able to hire more Negroes in skilled and supervisory capacities, but we could pay Negro stock holders millions of dollars in annual dividends. In materialistic America, money does a lot of talking. It can get the Negro in doors that legal techniques could not open.

For instance, take the simple and popular toy the hula hoop. If Negro capital was organized to make this article, millions of dollars would pour into our coffers. And people would buy it regardless of who made it—an Italian, German, Frenchman, Caucasian, Japanese, or Negro.

We need some kind of leadership to guide the Negro into making investment of his financial resources. Since we have some of the best brainpower in the NAACP, why can't this leadership come from this organization?

One Negro citizen has suggested the technique of coercion. He states that although "the Negro leadership is paralyzed by the thought that the alternative to the democratic process is violence," he may find a solution in disciplined coercion.

It doesn't matter whether we use the Martin Luther King method, the method of indirect aggression, the technique of coercion, or the cooperative plan of capital investment in industry and manufacturing. But we must cease depending entirely upon legal and judicial use of the Federal courts.

Little Rock Private School Plan

Governor Orval Faubus has announced that he has been sent \$61,481 to be given to the Little Rock Private School Corporation to establish and operate private schools. He has issued a word of warning that Negroes "will just cause trouble" if they try to register for private, segregated schools when they opened.

Negro leaders say they know of no Negroes who will attempt to register in private schools. We hope they do not, for the private schools will soon be their own "undoing."

The initial appropriation of \$61,481 will not go very far, and it certainly cannot provide an education for all of the white students now out of school. Yes, we know there are in the South many millionaire industrialists who could keep the private schools running for years. But the Private School Corporation should not fool itself into thinking that people will keep shoveling money into a private school hopper. After all, the millionaire industrialists just don't keep giving away their investment dollars. It is not good business sense.

The miserly contribution of the poor and

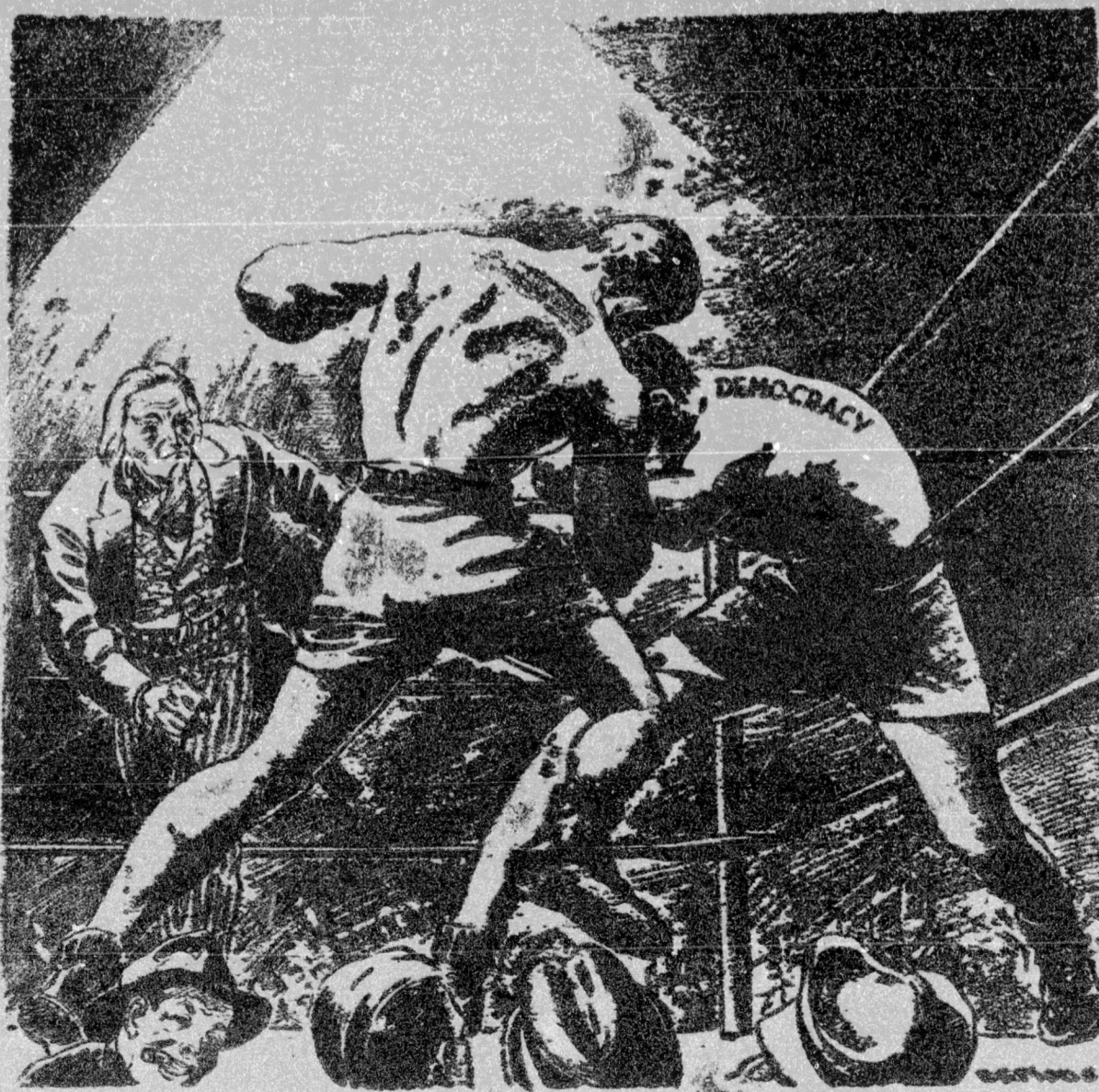
average citizen will soon drizzle into faucet drippings when the private school enthusiasm wanes. It takes a lot of begging to keep the collection plates full.

Let the Little Rock citizens keep their private schools, for institutions of this kind have a definite place in our democracy. Under the conditions at present, whatever education it can offer will be second-class and Negroes don't want a second-class education.

In retaliation, Wiley Branton states that the NAACP might consider a petition to the Federal court to force the doors open to Negroes upon the theory that the private schools are "a substitute" for public education which is guaranteed under the state constitution, and Negroes are entitled to attend.

We don't think the NAACP needs to go this far, because the majority of Arkansas white citizens who cannot pay private tuition cost for their children will demand that the public school be reopened on an integrated basis rather than watch their children grow up in ignorance.

Taking A Beating. When Will He Make A Move?



IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK

BY GLADYS F. GRAHAM

FOR AN

YWCA CONTINUES TO SET

PRECEDENT

NEW YORK CITY — The Na-

tional Board, YWCA is forging

ahead on both the international

and domestic fronts in its eleva-

tion of women in top roles

throughout the association. Dr.

Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, (prom-

inent, Alpha Kappa Alpha Soror

and National Council of Negro

Women) has been named

chairman of the Publications

Services committee, one of the

major national committees of the

Young Women's Christian Asso-

ciation of the USA. The director

of the University Health Service

of Howard University and a prac-

ticing physician, the Publications

Services Committee Chairman, is

a product of Simmons College and

Tufts Medical School.

Dr. MURPHY FRESH FROM

JAPAN ADDRESSES YEAR-

BOOK PRODUCTION

DELEGATES

Dr. Joseph M. Murphy, director,

Columbia Scholastic Press Asso-

ciation, who attended the All-

Japan High School Newspaper

Federation Annual Conference,

Hosei University, Tokyo, flew back

to the states in time for the

Eighteenth Annual short course

on yearbook production held at

McMillan Theatre Columbia Uni-

versity.

A Ford Foundation grant of

\$38,000 has been awarded to the

U. S. National Student Association

for a four-year renewal of its

Foreign Student Leadership Pro-

ject, USN SA under which stu-

dent leaders from Asia, Africa, the

Middle East, and Latin America

spend a year at selected American

colleges and universities. Dr. Ro-

bert R. Kiley, prexy of the organ-

ization indicated that some six-

teen foreign student leaders are

currently studying in the U. S. un-

der United States National Stu-

dent Association auspices. Upa-

da's Jot Waddimba is enrolled at

Dartmouth.

NEGRO PLANNIST SET TO

CONCERTIZE

Dr. George Walker, gifted pian-

ist, advised this writer that he will

concertize in Europe and make

several broadcasts under the aus-

pices of the U. S. Information Ser-

vices. His sister, Mary Walker, also

a pianist (both are graduates of

Oberlin) will conduct Walker's

Music Studies in his absence.

PSYCHOLOGICAL HAVOC

WEAKENED

It is Dr. Alfred J. Marrow's

opinion that the modern psychol-

ogical techniques used by "Madison

Avenue" to promote the sales of

more urgently needed to deal with

soap and cornflakes are much

more effective in the "sick society."

The Chairman of New York City's

Commission on Intergroup Rela-

tions, stressed that segregation

weakens serious psychological ha-

voc not only on these segregated,

but on the segregators as well. In

the South the white children will

ultimately be more damaged than

the Negro children.

Three top Negro librarians are

attending the New York State Li-

brarians Association convening in

Rochester, New York. Effie Lee

Morris (formerly of Cleveland,

Ohio) Augusta Baker and Mabel

Bell all of whom have set racial

and professional precedents. Miss

Morris is the first of the nation's li-

brarians in any of the nation's pub-

lic libraries to be assigned to work

with blind youngsters. Augusta

Baker, author and supervisor of

story-telling in the NYPL System

was the first winner of the an-

nuual \$1000 E. P. Dutton-John

Macrae Award (Miss Morris is the

second Negro to win the award

1958) for distinguished program-

ing for Children in Public Li-

braries.

The Anti-Defamation League of

B'nai B'rith has turned over to

Atlanta police a list of anti-Semi-

tic extremists whose activities may

have bearing on the bombing of

the temple in Atlanta according to

Henry Schulz, national chairman

of the League here.

Plans for the 63rd Annual Ses-

sion of the Empire Baptist Mis-

sionary Convention is slated for

the Metropolitan Baptist Church

next week. The New Era Associa-

tion is the Host Association, Dr.

C. S. Stamps is the Host Pastor

and Moderator.

IN OUR MAIL BAG

Revela Hughes, dynamic artist

is enjoying the benefits of the

Mountain State in her home town

of Huntington, West Virginia

where she served as teacher of

public school music and was active

in affairs of the community and

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Re-

cently returned from her fourth

trip abroad Miss Hughes motored

down from Garden City with the

distinguished Mrs. Evelyn Adams

actress and heiress.

Capt. Juanita Allen Hyson, now

stationed in Fairfield Air Force

Base in Washington, is enjoying

Boston where she addressed the

Hampden Club. She is set to fly

to Philadelphia for the America

Dialectic Association. Capt. Hyson

has flown all over Europe and

last year attended the Interna-

tional Association of Nutrition in

Rome.

Intercontinental Hotels advised

they have joined the Pan Ameri-

can Teleguide communications

network. Through use of this

cost-to-cost system, the travel-

er or travel agent will be able to

obtain immediate room and rate

information on all Hotels under

International Hotels Corp. by

merely telephoning the nearest

Pan American World Airways

sales office. This is the first time

hotels outside continental U. S.

have been provided with such a

system.

JUST FOR FUN

By MARCUS R. BOULWARE

THE PROF GIVES A LEC

It was on a Friday morning,

September, that I put my signa-

ture on the dotted line of a

contract to give a lecture before

the Southeast Regional Society

of Meads and Dances. The ses-

sion was held on Friday even-

ing, October 17, at 8 o'clock

with DOC (myself) as the main

speaker.

Accompanying me was Mr.

Cornyard, who also sat on the

stage of the Rock Hill Commu-

nity Center among the other

platform dignitaries. The sub-

ject given me by the Society's

program chairman was:

"THOSE TWO LEGGED

WOLVES—WHAT NOW?"

Miss Joy Brandon, Master of

Ceremonies, graciously presen-

ted Mr. Cornyard as the one who

would introduce me. (Miss Joy

Brandon had no idea at the

time that Mr. Cornyard was the

least bit interested in her; but,

dear readers, Mr. Cornyard had

been for the last two months

trying to maneuver a meeting or

introduction with her.)

Cornyard was thrilled with

just sitting on the platform

with her. I suggested that he

be permitted to introduce me,

since he was my "right-hand

boon companion." Cornyard re-

alized, however, that Mr. Doc-Jay

has more priority and he was

satisfied with being just a platform

guest.

CORNARD! (In his intro-

duction) "A woman never likes

to be taken for granted. A wolf's

whistle (Miss Joy Brandon,

Cornyard says would get his

everytime) lets her know that

she has a winsome appeal. But

sometimes the wolves get out of

hand, and a lady must be on

her guard. Professor Boulware,

the man of the hour, will tell

you ladies about the different

kind of two-legged wolves..."

In drawing lines of classifica-

tion, DOC emphasized the fol-

lowing:

THE CONCEITED WOLF:

For some reason, the Conceited

Wolf thinks he's God's gift to

women. Why he thinks this, we

can't explain. Usually he dresses

fine and immaculate, and ap-

parently he has no visible

means of support. This fellow

baita unsuspecting females who

are easily impressed by the

surprise of things like dia-