

Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

WORDS OF WORSHIP

"Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." St. Luke 15:10.

This is the theme of the parable of the lost sheep. If you were given the task of advertising to the world that God cares enormously for one human life—no matter how unprofitable and wrong that life may be—how could you phrase a message more memorable than that? Yet how simple; how sincere; how splendidly crisp and direct.

The words of Jesus' parable contained four powerful elements. First, they are marvelously condensed as all good short stories must be. Jesus hated prosy dullness. He praised the Centurion who was anxious not to waste His time; the only prayer which He publicly commended was uttered by a poor publican who merely cried out, "God, be merciful to me a sinner." A seven word prayer, Jesus called it a good one.

A sixty-eight word prayer, He said, contained all that men needed to say or God to hear. We wonder what would be His verdict on most of the prayers that we pray on Sunday mornings or Wednesday nights?

The second powerful element in the parable of Jesus was that His language was crisp simple. There is hardly a sentence in His teaching which a child cannot understand. The Master's illustrations were all drawn from the commonest experiences of life: "a sower went forth to sow"; "a certain man had two sons"; "a man built his house on the sands"; "the kingdom of heaven is like a grain of mustard seed." The absence of adjectives is striking.

In the third place, sincerity glistened like sunshine through every sentence. He uttered it was the way Jesus looked at men, and the life He led among them that gave His words transform-

ing power. What He was and what He said were one and the same thing. No one could stand at His side for even a minute without being persuaded that here was a man who loved people and considered even the humblest of them worthy of the best He had to give.

No man was ever big enough to build an enduring success on the basis of insincerity; but many comparatively small men, like Peter the Hermit and Billy Graham, fired with conviction, have been able to create and sustain a very considerable influence.

Fourth, Jesus knew the necessity of repetition and practiced it. No important truth can be impressed upon the minds of any large number of people by being said only once. The thoughts which the Master had to give to the world were few in number. "God is your Father." He said, "caring more for the welfare of every one of you than any human father can possibly care for his children. His kingdom is happiness, and His rule is love." This message that Jesus had to teach, but He knew the necessity of driving it home from every possible angle.

The idea that God is the Father of all men—not merely of a specially selected few—has still to penetrate some creeds, and to establish its dominance in some churches and societies.

Whatever Christian in this world today feels the desire to make his life count in this general process of human betterment, can have no surer guide for his activities that gospel of Jesus. If a Christian would teach people, he must first capture their interest with good news. His service rather than his sermons must be his claim upon the men of the world. His message must be simple, and brief, and most of all sincere and friendly. Jesus said, "Ye are my friends."

The "Youth March" Fizzled

The recent "Youth March" which converged on Washington, D. C., for the purpose of demonstrating in favor of sending Negroes and whites to the same schools fizzled out like a punctured inner tube. They failed in their attempt to get through the White House gate to deliver a statement to President Eisenhower. Thus some 6,000 persons, including students as far away as Los Angeles marched upon a stone wall.

Those who appeared at the White House were barred by White House police. Harlan Joyce, a white college student from Orangeburg, South Carolina, first asked police that he be taken to the chief executive. Thus Joyce was denied the privilege of delivering the group's message in person.

In the march were Jackie Robinson, Harry Belafonte, and others. Besides there were speeches at a rally including Lillian Smith, a white author, and Mrs. Daisy Bates, president of the Arkansas Branch of the NAACP.

We doubt that any March on Washington will do any good unless its proportion reaches a half million people. The influx of this num-

ber of people would demand much planning and White House officials would be forced to take notice and plan for reception of the marchers.

As it was, the President expected the event to be of little moment. He played golf late during the morning the march took place. But he returned from the Burning Tree Club in Maryland to the White House a little while before the youth marchers arrived. And the important thing to remember is that the marchers were spurned by the White House.

Not only did the President take little notice of the event, but most of the daily newspapers minimized its importance to the extent of giving it only one or two paragraphs of space. We doubt if the public in this country will long remember it; but the world has written the White House's attitude in its notebook for future reference.

We have already had one march on the Capitol, and the second and most recent one fizzled out. We are convinced that marches on Washington are ineffectual.

The Political Football

Regardless of who is doing the kicking, the racial issue has never ceased to be the political football for politicians running down the campaign field in their efforts to score upsets in the election polls. We are vividly reminded of this in the present election campaigns underway in the nation.

Obviously nettled because of a verbal attack upon him by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York, Nelson A. Rockefeller, GOP candidate for Governor of New York, told the public that his family has given more than \$55 million to Negro education.

Powell continued to kick the football around before an A.M.E. minister's group in Harlem, saying that Rockefeller was campaigning "on the basis of philanthropy" and that he was doing "nothing more than mass production method of trying to buy the vote."

In his tirade against the GOP candidate, Powell said that Nelson's brother, Winthrop, who lives in Arkansas, had given not a "single bit of cooperation in the Negro's fight" in that state.

We know that Congressman Powell drives a hard bargain when it comes to politics, but he had no business kicking "the Rockefeller Negro philanthropy" football in the New York gubernatorial race.

In our opinion, this should never have been mentioned—either by Mr. Rockefeller or Congressman Powell. The Rockefeller philanthropy was not relevant to the issues of the New York political campaign.

The Tax Pain

The attempt of the Governors of Arkansas and Virginia to block deliberate speed in school integration has sucked them into a mud hole from which they cannot find release. All the time, events are happening fast and they are sinking deeper in the tricky mire.

As soon as some churches came to the aid of children with no place to go to school (because public schools had been closed) the Internal R.venue Service moved in. And it may be that churches which decided to open their doors to private school classes in the fight against integration may lose their tax exempt status. The IRS has published that the "tax question had been raised," and the service had under active consideration.

Approximately 55 churches in Little Rock area and two in Virginia cities are already actively involved or have offered facilities to help in private school plans substituting for the public schools. We are aware that many of these churches offered facilities to educate the children during the emergency rather than to aid in anti-segregation. But tax officials have indicated the effect would be the same regardless of intent.

We differ with Mr. Powell when he charged Mr. Nelson Rockefeller "with campaigning on the basis of his philanthropy." The millions given to Negro education by the Rockefeller family were donated long before Nelson Rockefeller decided to run for the governorship of New York. Then how could Mr. Rockefeller buy the Negro vote with his philanthropy?

There are more ways than one to help a minority race make progress and advance. Even if the Rockefellers never gave a dime to the NAACP, they deserved commendation for their share in the uplift of the downtrodden Negro through educational grants. But the fact is they not only contributed to the National Urban League, but have made substantial contributions to the NAACP.

In the campaign against the Republican candidate, Nelson Rockefeller, Congressman Powell has turned on his oratorical charm in behalf of the Democrats. A few months ago, he decided to back the Democratic Tammy machine. An apparent turncoat, we wonder which side Mr. Powell is on. Maybe he is on the side that will get him ahead the fastest in the shortest possible time.

Little can be accomplished in the matter of solving racial tensions and problems unless politicians refrain from using the racial issue for their own political gains. Certainly, in the New York campaign, Mr. Rockefeller did not deserve Congressman Powell's censure.

Governor Faubus has his hands full trying to keep the private schools sufficiently financed to keep them going at least for the remainder of this school year. Hence, the several churches with private school classes must study ways and means of getting out of a possible income tax dilemma. We predict that these churches will soon be taxed by the Federal Government; and who knows, this is a price they may not wish to pay.

The integration fight has ramified itself into many unforeseen events, and there are many more unsuspected ones to come. Think of the many sleepless nights segregation leaders have had to endure, and they should not try to save their faces by placing the blame on someone else. They made ready their beds, and now they must sleep in them whether they wish to or not.

Think how much more simple the matter would have been had the men of high calling in Arkansas and Virginia made up their minds to do their best to make some plan of desegregation work "at deliberate speed." This could have been worked out at the local level had the Christian leaders taken a memorable stand-

How Long Will He Be Permitted To Get JUST FOR FUN, Away With It?

By MARCUS H. BOULWARE

FROGGIE BOTTOM GUYS

The males of Froggie Bottom are sporty guys. Being a newspaper man, I conducted a study—the highlights of which are:

85 per cent of the men own summer sport shirts; 91 per cent own dress shirts; 43 per cent own summer suits; 33 per cent own fall, winter or spring-season sport coats; 45 per cent own swimming trunks (not me, but Cornyard does); 59 per cent own pajamas (Yeah, man!); and 100 per cent own socks (No Sir, we don't go around barefoot like they do in Yamacraw, Georgia).

Cornyard said, "DOC, you swung out that study. It lets the gals know our status in these parts."

SPEEDBALL EDDIE brought back from the West Coast a written love call from a Los Angeles guy. (Speedball is that big trailer driver). The letter was read out to the guys in Jabe Wright's Barber Shop: "Would like to hear from respectable looking Christian lady, age 20 to 35. Preferably a school teacher or college graduate. Object: possibly matrimony if suited. I am 6' 8", age 36, weight 155. Will exchange photos. Write Douglas Cimarron, P.O. Box 664, La Salle, Los Angeles."

The fellows tried to pick one of the local "broad's", but couldn't seem to agree on one. Since the young man appeared to be a gentle fellow, we eliminated Annie Belle because when she speaks all men run for cover with their tails tucked in behind them.

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THE HOTTEST LOWDOWN in these parts is the gossip about a once-popular again model who is now conducting a red-hot romance with a college student athlete 15 years her junior. Her best friends sweat she lavishes money and

clothes upon her young lover while hopefully waiting for the day when he will propose. What she doesn't know is that he is already engaged. (Cornyard says, "Indeed, he is, my boy!")

IN THE LOCAL HOSPITAL is a young matron who is confined with eight-pound weights on her legs every other hour. Doctors say she may have to have an operation for a slipped disc in her back. (Cornyard says, "WOW!")

The women said she learned to hula hoop, became sore, decided she needed more exercise and tried a new round of hula hooping. ("Yippe," says Cornyard). Pretty soon she couldn't even walk.

WHAT-A NAME? (Honolulu). When Gwendolyn Kekino applied for a job at Hawaii Pineapple Company, she produced a birth certificate listing in her name as "Kaulekaila-laoaopillanikw oaulumahaika-oonaoponika." Her family uses only the last six letters of the long name. They call her "Pikea." (That's enough, gentlemen!)

CORNYARD AND I went to a public forum last week. The speaker talked and talked endlessly, like the proverbial brook. Finally there came an end to the patience of the audience and gradually the crowd began to leave.

On and on the speaker went until finally there remained but three of us. One of the three, including us, sat on the right in the front part of the audience.

The speaker leaned over and said, "I would like to say in conclusion, sir, you are one of the three gentlemen left."

And the man looked up and said, "That's wrong, Mister. I'm the next speaker."

Cornyard and I puffed.

SADIE: Would you marry a man for his money?

ANNIE BELLE: Not exactly. But I'd want my husband to have a lovely disposition, and if he didn't have money he'd likely be worried and ill-natured.

HORSE SENSE is what keeps horses from betting on what people will do.



SENTENCE SERMONS

BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

1. This is an important question men have long tried to unfold, but too many becoming bewildered in their conclusions, have failed to make the coveted goal.

2. Many have dealt with the outer side, making fruitless efforts their inner parts to hide, and in God their Father failed to confide.

3. Appearing not to know that this is the making of every unshapely or holy thing; that features an outward decoration are simply passing fancies of material shapings.

4. But, have and to hold life's priceless gifts, the body must be conditioned to receive spiritual life; if the human body contains two hundred millions of pores, first man must allow God to breathe thru his soul, first that goes spiritual does.

5. He who does not walk by faith, but only by sight, shuts out the day and stumbles thru

the night; he cannot see where God would lead, and causes many times his own heart to bleed.

6. He upsets his own physical body, and often discovers too late his utter folly; the destructive complication of false pride, avarice, selfishness, prejudice, hatred and hypocrisy, make it impossible for him alone to set his own soul free.

7. Thus often too soon men shrivel up, having drank the dross from a bitter cup... they liked too well their own way, and become victims of malnutrition from stubble and hay.

8. This truly is not the way to "KEEP FROM GROWING OLD"... no man can have a long contented life, and toward GOD grow cold; it was not intended for man to "Live By Bread Alone", thus depriving anyone entering here in this one and only University, will enjoy a priceless "FELLOWSHIP" in God's "ETERNAL FRATERNITY."

9. The secret of living a full life here, is not to let Satan

start early getting you off balance with his song-and-dance foolishness and cheap beer; he is a master at passing out counterfeit, and will get you in trouble wherever he hits.

10. He is the main one to avoid if you want "TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD", for he carries a bag of tricks with his Rock 'N Roll... and specializes in deceit, to make his job full and complete.

11. God is the only one that can match his strength and keep you safely from him at full length, and keep your heart from growing cold, and preserve your life "FROM GROWING OLD".

12. With God, one never grows old, for while with Him, Satan can't take toll... and the heavenly light of a true child of God, lights up his personality and dissipates fraud, anyone entering here in this one and only University, will enjoy a priceless "FELLOWSHIP" in God's "ETERNAL FRATERNITY."

What Other Editors Say

"UNRESTRICTED" BOMBING

The Tribune is opposed to all kinds of lawlessness, regardless of the color or religion of those who may be the victims. It follows, therefore, that we deplore the recent bombing of the Jewish Temple in Atlanta, Ga.

We feel about the bombing of the Temple exactly as we did when Negro Baptist churches and the homes of Negro clergymen were bombed in Alabama and elsewhere in the South.

The recent Atlanta bombing poses a real problem for our Jewish friends in the South. They were sympathetic, no doubt, but at the same time silent when Negro houses of worship and homes were bombed. Nevertheless, they are and will continue to be for some time the objects of the same hate-motors who victimize Negroes. They are learning the hard way, as a distinguished southern editor said, that "You do not preach and encourage hatred for the Negro and hope to restrict it to that field."

We sympathize sincerely with our Jewish fellow Americans who, despite the color of their skin, their great racial wealth, and their national prominence, are nevertheless "in the same boat" with others who feel the whiplash of racial prejudice and hatred.

THE POT AND THE KETTLE

South African and American segregationists are apparently cooking up a neat little scheme to bat each other on the back for segregation in Dixie and apartheid in South Africa.

The first American exchange visitor is Hodding Carter, a Mississippi editor, who pretended to be a liberal until the Supreme Court outlawed racial segregation. The South African visitor will be the vice president of a university which furnishes most of the "intellectual" support for apartheid. The race between South Africa and Mississippi for racial backwardness is a close one. We'll bet each exchange student has some good things to say about the other's homeland. The pot can't call the kettle black in this instance.

HOW MUCH DESEGREGATION ACCEPTABLE TO COURTS

Undoubtedly the reminder, several times given, of the late Judge John J. Parker, that the desegregation decision holds only that race may not be a factor in the assignment of a child to a school, helped to influence North Carolina to a-

dopt the plan of local option and local assignment which it did. Judge Parker's influence failed to sway majority opinion in Virginia, although the commission set up there to study the matter presented similar proposals to those adopted in North Carolina.

Three cities in North Carolina, Charlotte, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem, have voluntarily admitted a few Negro students to hitherto all-white schools. Their action has given validity to North Carolina legislation on this point, for it demonstrates that the State law does not make race a factor in the assignment of pupils to schools. Yet the North Carolina law enables local school boards to control the speed and volume of desegregation and gives promise of enabling this State to escape the extremes of "massive resistance."

If Virginia had enacted the proposals of the Gray Commission similar to those of North Carolina's Pearsall Commission, undoubtedly the extremes of school closing which have been reached in Warren County, Charlottesville and Norfolk would have been avoided, nor would there have been wholesale desegregation.

A testing program for selection in both Charlottesville and Norfolk received favorable consideration by the federal courts and its results would have been accepted had there not been evidence that race was still a factor in pupil assignment in addition to the tests. In the Arlington case, Judge Bryan, while postponing desegregation until January, rejected the applications of 26 Negroes to attend white schools and approved only four. None of

these actions forces unlimited desegregation; rather, the federal courts in Virginia indicate they will accept a token desegregation such as has been accomplished in North Carolina.

Undoubtedly the limited desegregation of the sort acceptable to the courts could be accomplished in the three Virginia cities and Warren County were it not for the state's "Massive resistance" legislation. In consequence schools are being closed, and children are being denied education—at the critical time in their lives.

—Durham Morning Herald THE DESECRATED TEMPLES There is no simple explanation for the recent wave of bombings of Jewish temples, but the wanton and cruel acts of violence dramatize the prejudice and intolerance which have infected many geographic areas.

The physical threats to places of worship and to schools cannot be separated from the general pattern of lawlessness which has characterized resistance to court orders on desegregation in the public schools.

Pres. Eisenhower's denunciation of the bombings and the use of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are to be commended. But the right of the FBI to participate fully in the inquiry into the abridgements of democratic rights must be made unmistakably clear by passage of suitable legislation by Congress.

Every house of worship, every school, town hall and union hall is in danger of attack so long as the tense atmosphere that triggered the temple bombings is not dissipated.

—AFL CIO News

IN THIS OUR DAY

BY DR. C. A. CHICK, SR.

DID YOU VOTE?

When this article reaches my readers the die will have been cast as to which individuals or political party will control our states and national governments until another political election. Hence my question: "Did you vote?"

It is not at all encouraging, to say the least, to observe how few people there are who will take the time to cast their votes. It would appear that

many people think of a government as some kind of an abstract and mysterious something that exists only in a fairly world. They seemingly do not realize that a government is a reality, an organization that affects their daily lives in more different ways than any other organization. Moreover, our governments, local, state, and national, have more power over us than any other existing organization. But govern-

JUST FOR FUN.

Gordon B. Hancock's BETWEEN the LINES

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

This is just a letter to express thanks and congratulations for the fine editorial appearing in the October 11, 1953 issue of THE CAROLINIAN. This incisive and comprehensive presentation of the plight and the contribution of the Church-Related College is truly excellent.

It also points out the vicious repercussions of the inequity of economic clothing in this country, because the General Electric Plan and others like it are definitely out of the reach those who push brooms and shovel coal in the various big industrial concerns. Economic strangulation works from both directions; it makes the worker sub-marginal and it prevents him from securing further assistance because of the small salary that he receives.

Perhaps constant reminding and diligent clothing of the law will bring us through this morass of intellectual shortsightedness sooner than we think. Anyway, I believe the trend is in the right direction and that the momentum is gradually picking up. Thank you again.

Best wishes.

Very truly yours,
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