

FIGHTING AGAINST THE INEVITABLE

The filing of applications by five Negro high school graduates for admission to the undergraduate school at the University of North Carolina is in line with the efforts of oppressed people all over the world to obtain the rights to which they are entitled. The effort will receive the support of all self-respecting Negroes as well as the white students at the University who were so kind as to stick their necks out for such a just though unpopular cause.

The University Administration and the Trustee Board must be intelligent enough to know that, in view of last year's ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court on the matter of segregation in public schools, eventually they will have to admit Negro students. We therefore would like to ask the question, then why not admit them now?

As sure as night follows day the refusal of University officials to admit the Negro applicants means another suit in the federal courts which in turn means another defeat of the state in a long drawn out hearing that will add nothing to interracial goodwill in North Carolina. If UNC officials are not aware that the old order of white supremacy is breathing its last they must fall far short of the wisdom persons of their station and position are supposed to possess.

Again North Carolina has a grand opportunity to point the way to a peaceful and harmonious changeover to the inevitable in the South. That it will miss the bus again, as it did in several other attempts of Negroes to enter the University, is apparent. This we think is an indictment on the statesman-

ship of its leaders and adds nothing to its claim as the most liberal state in the south. It now appears that Governor Hodges is more concerned about running for governor another term than he is about running the State and it is useless to look for daring and courageous leadership from him. Consequently, the four million people in the state may as well settle down to the tolerance of a mediocre governor and office seeker as their chief executive. He will get what he goes after but he will lose what he has.

In spite of the governor, officials and the Trustees Board of the University, sooner or later Negroes will be admitted to the University of North Carolina. They will be admitted because it is right; and right is on the march and will not be halted by puny men.

ALL HUMANITY IS GRASS

In Raleigh last week, a 21-year-old University of Chicago graduate in anthropology, the son of distinguished Harvard University faculty members, shot apparently without reason from his hotel window a woman while she stood on the sidewalk. At Smithfield another white youth, just 17 years old, is being held for murdering an 87-year-old Negro to get money with which to buy a car. At Greenville five rebellious felons in a State Prison Camp held law enforcement officers at bay for nearly 14 hours while two of them beat and threatened to end the life of an epileptic inmate.

At Raleigh an officer received a possible broken jaw when he attempted to arrest a speedster. Three other bystanders refused to even call the police station for help to

say nothing of standing by and seeing an officer of the law in trouble while in the performance of his duty. At Durham two white youths, who had previously been warned by a highway patrolman about excessive speed, were an hour afterward killed when the car in which they were riding overturned.

The above tragedies and near tragedies remind us again and again that all humanity is grass and that instead of white folks tearing their hair about what kind of a child is going to sit next to their's in school rooms they had better start worrying about the moral and spiritual development of their children.

One thing is certain: you can't teach a child respect for law and order in an atmosphere filled with resentment

and invectives against the highest seat of law and order, the U. S. Supreme Court. Young people have a way of detecting insincerity as well as sincerity in their elders. Their reaction is usually contempt for insincerity and often results in tragedy.

The sooner all people of all races realize that all humanity is grass and that no one race is so far removed from the cavern that it can throw away the Bible, the law and other agencies of restraint and sneer or look down on another, the better off this country will be.

Man only begins to rise toward the Divine when he starts looking out for his brother. He starts sinking toward hell when he feels that he can use the back of his brother for a stepladder to climb toward God.

OPPOSED TO SCIENTIFIC MEMBERSHIP

This newspaper regrets that it cannot see eye to eye with those who would insist that Negro doctors accept "scientific membership" in the North Carolina Medical Society and overlook the fact that they are expected to retire when social affairs and business sessions of the organizations are in process. The offer of "scientific membership" in the society is not only presumptuous on the part of the North Carolina Medical Society but to our way of thinking is a double barrel explosion of conceit and insult.

The white physicians in the North Carolina Medical Society must be possessed with an over abundance of self es-

teem if they feel that a Negro physician who has had the same medical training and the same state board examination to practice medicine would, man to man, accept such a membership in the organization as that offered them.

It appears to us that the American Medical Society and the Charlotte Medical Society are far out in front of the North Carolina Medical Society in abolishing the jim crow policy. Both of these organizations have voted to abolish their "white only" policies and will admit Negroes to full membership, which includes all social and business sessions.

If doctors who have studied the human anatomy have not discovered that the color of a human being's skin has nothing to do with what all his tonsils, heart, kidneys, liver and other organs, then there is little hope for eastern North Carolina and Mississippi where ignorant and race hating white folks are in abundance.

This newspaper frowns upon the admission of Negro doctors to "scientific membership" in the North Carolina Medical Society and hereby retracts the salute it made to that organization in its issue of May 7, when it thought the organization had extended full membership to Negro physicians.

IS YOUR CAR IN SAFE DRIVING CONDITION?

Traffic accidents are a disgrace to North Carolina. Last year they claimed 991 lives. And the great scandal is that in most cases they are unnecessary. More care, more alertness, more respect for the rights of others, would eliminate the greatest number of accidents. Particularly inexcusable are the accidents which grow out of inadequate vehicle maintenance.

Just how many accidents fall into this category can never be statistically established accurately because in many fatal accidents the car, or cars, involved are so badly smashed that pre-existing repair needs cannot be determined. However Motor Vehicle Department authorities estimate that 73 of the vehicles involved in the state's

880 fatal smashups last year were being operated with some mechanical defect. Very often such conditions can be present in an apparently normal car. Last year, in a nationwide, voluntary safety check program in which more than one million vehicles were inspected, one out of four vehicles checked was in need of mechanical attention to one or more parts affecting safe operation. In many cases, the automobile owner did not suspect this need.

Obviously, then, the only way a driver can be sure his vehicle is in safe operating condition is to check and double check.

It's a very simple matter to check for surface danger points. The driver himself

can do this. Excessive tire wear, loss of brake efficiency, lights that are not working properly, and other obvious danger spots can be easily detected.

But no driver should be satisfied with these surface checks. He should have his car checked regularly by a qualified mechanic. On these checks the following points should receive careful inspection: Headlights, rear and stop lights, brakes, tires, steering mechanism, windshield wipers, muffler and exhaust system, window glass, horn and rear-view mirror.

"Check your car — check accidents!" is a pretty short sentence, but it contains the only solution to one important segment of the traffic accident problem.

Life Is Like That

By H. ALBERT SMITH
THERE IS GREATER JOY IN HARD-EARNED VICTORY

It is a fine thing to be able to look back from the vantage point of a successful endeavor upon a dark period when there seemed to be little hope of success and failure loomed as inevitable and inescapable. I say that because it is my conviction that the person who has conquered after a hard desperate struggle enjoys to a far greater degree the fruits of victory than one who did not have to fight; of if he fought never faced any uncertainty as to the outcome of his efforts.

Satisfaction Small
I believe the common-place expression that men never or seldom appreciate that which comes to them easily embodies a truth rooted in experience and points to a human tendency basic and fixed. High position conferred, in spite of the authority, prestige, social and economic advantages it might bring, cannot possibly yield in satisfaction the dividends of high position achieved.

The Reason
What real pride can a man take in an ownership into which he has put nothing, which was gained by the blood, sweat and tears of somebody else? To be sure he can say, "It's mine," but not like the man who labored and sacrificed for it. And this is true because the person who has been given the wealth earned by another can never own or possess it as fully as the one who earned it.

Inherited Wealth
Let no one think that I am not in favor of passing on property, wealth, or anything else of value to relatives or even friends. It is mighty nice for parents to leave what they have accumulated to their children. But, without getting into that, let me stick with my original thought, namely, that victory achieved through pain and sacrifice yields a greater joy and deeper satisfaction than victory that comes with ease.

Faced His Task
I am thinking now of a man who, looking back upon his initial efforts in a city called Corinth, told his followers in a letter, "I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and much trembling." That was but another way of saying that he was a badly frightened man when first he came to their city to begin his labors.

That was then his mood because he had seen a problem so complex that it seemed beyond his solution and a task too big for his powers. But he hadn't given up on the problem or backed away from the task. He had knocked down difficulties, braved dangers, endured trial, brushed aside criticism, fought a two-fisted, give-no-quarter battle with the foes in his way. The result, victory.

Now, he is a happy man as he looks back from the vantage point of victory. "I was scared when I first came among you," he says. And he was scared because he could see no victory, no success. But his joy now is great because it roots in the knowledge of an achievement that taxed his every resource—physical, intellectual and spiritual.

A Great University's Shame

Now comes the report that 2,000 male students in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have staged "party raids" on the women's dormitories. We blush with shame to mention such vulgar actions, with shame that our youth can find no better use to make of time.

The University of North Carolina has a proud past. Some hold it to be the most outstanding in the South and among the top ranks for all the nation. If this be true, and we are not questioning it, we ask what then in the name of all that's holy is happening to this nation's universities?

SHOUTING MOB
The report said that on the night of April 19, "a shouting mob of over 2,000 male students raided women's dormitories resulted in the entire police force of Chapel Hill being called out when frightened girls phoned for help."

"Shouting 'we want panties', the mob raced from one dormitory to another." Some of the males were said to be in their pajamas and without shoes.

DEEPLY SHAMED
We are deeply ashamed that such an atrocious demonstration should take place on the campus of a great southern university. We wish we might say it never happened here. For such crude and uncouth deeds

Bitter Experience
For a moment or two, let us pick up with the experience of this man—yes, his name was Paul—when he first came to Corinth. He had come there a defeated man, a man who had failed at Athens a few days before. At Athens, the intellectual and cultural center of the Roman empire, some men had referred to him as a babbling. There was general agreement that he was an exponent of strange theories and, when he talked about the resurrection, some actually laughed at him.

An experience like that is hardly calculated to stimulate faith and confidence. Neither does it fortify one to face an exacting task, to tackle a formidable job, or to face a situation that causes a man to dig deeply into his being to discover resources both of mind and spirit he never suspected he had. It was something like this Paul faced on arriving at Corinth.

Challenge of Corinth
Coupled with the deflating effect or impact of his experience at Athens was the challenge of Corinth. It was a huge city with a population of 400,000 souls. It was a center of commerce with two harbors, a cosmopolitan city with representatives of about every religion and philosophy in the empire. Morally, it was the last word in corruption; so much so that any reference to Corinthian morals suggested the lowest depths of moral depravity and degeneracy.

Own People Hostile
There were other areas of relationship and source of possible, if not probable difficulty, that were not at all reassuring. And one of these was the question as to how a large population of his own race would react. In some places, these people had been extremely hostile and had created for Paul much trouble.

In fact, Paul had an initial skirmish with his people during his first few weeks at Corinth. Hostility against him flared up to the extent that he had to abandon efforts to labor among them.

Divine Assurance
But he was sustained in this crisis by his religion. Luke says that the Lord spoke to Paul in the night by vision allaying his fears, assuring him.

"Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace: for I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee: For I have much people in this city."

Victory And Joy
Paul took God at his word. He went on with his original purpose and plan to establish the religion of Christ in Corinth. Victory crowned his efforts although he experienced many a trying moment in the course of the conflict.

But looking back from the vantage point of a successful endeavor—a campaign fought and won in spite of discouraging prospects and painful experiences, the apostle knew a satisfaction and joy he could not possibly have known had there been triumph unattended by struggle, heartache, misgivings, pain and sacrifice.

are more befitting to a Hitler gang of brutalized nazi youth.

But more than shame, we are alarmed that this should be the measure of the moral and intellectual level of the modern student! It recalls those loathsome deeds of a few years ago when American college students were making wagers on who could swallow the most gold fish or eat the most red worms at one take! We thought perhaps the moral climate had improved. We thought perhaps the intellectual aspirations had advanced—just a little anyhow. But now comes these shameful "party raids!"

—THE SOUTHERNER

Vic Vet says
MANY KOREA VETS CONTINUE TO ASK WHEN THEY MUST START GI BILL EDUCATION TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BENEFIT. UNDER THE LAW THEY MUST START WITHIN 5 YEARS AFTER SEPARATION FROM SERVICE.

'Die Hard' States Gets Away With Such An Answer?



Spiritual Insight

By REVEREND HAROLD ROLAND
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The Sacrifice And The Glory

"Yes, if we share in his sufferings we shall certainly share in his glory" Rom. 8:17

In these very graphic and beautiful words we have set forth the price of glory and honor. This is a changeless law of life. He who is willing to pay the price is promised a share in the glory. You must invest talents in sacrificial labors to receive the world's honors. And you must invest a life to share in the blessings of Eternal and Immortal glory. Too many of us want the glory. But we are unwilling to make the necessary sacrifices. The glory is not a free gift: It is The Reward of Sacrificial Living. I have seen many great dreamers but they were unwilling to pay the price. "If we share in his sufferings we shall share in his glory."

This promise of Glory is to those who are ready to pay the price. Some wait for it to be handed them on a silver platter. The price is sacrifice. You want the glory. Are you willing to pay the price? I have seen many

youngsters who had great dreams but they never got down to the suffering and discipline needed in the achievement of their dreams. They wanted to do this and be this but they were not ready to pay the price. Then I have seen others who have buckled down in the face of the greatest odds and paid the price. He who would share in the glory must pay the price of disciplines of self-denial and suffering.

The road that leads to glory is paved with hard work. He who loves laziness and ease cannot walk the glory road. Hard work is still the price of noble achievement. You don't reach the end of the glory road over night. Many times there must be long years of hard work. It took Dr. Jonas Salk forty odd years to come to the glory and honor of the nation and the world. Hard work is the price of achieving any honorable goal. Many are deceived now in thinking that we can reach it the easy way. No easy

way leads to glory! The glory road is paved with discipline, self denial, insults, tribulations, trouble, discouragements, untold sacrifices and hard work. Hard work is the price. It matters not whether it is preaching a sermon or pitching a baseball game, hard work is still the price of achievement.

We like the glory but we don't want to pay the price. I want an education but I don't want to pay the price. He who would taste the sweet fruits of glory must share in the suffering. Twenty eight years ago the nation and the world heaped a shower of glory upon a young man but the recently published life story of Lindbergh gives the answer: The young man paid the price in discipline and sacrifice. Behind the glory there are years of sacrifice.

What is the great truth contained here? He who would drink the sweet fragrance of glory must first drink the bitter cup of sacrificial suffering.

Capital Close-Up

By CONSTANCE DANIEL

Supreme Court Anniversary
The first anniversary—May 17—of the momentous Supreme Court school case decision, found the District Congress of Parents and Teachers celebrating its golden jubilee convention. In October it will merge with the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers (Negro). A bi-racial committee has worked throughout the school year, on the now-completed plans which will combine the strength of the District Congress 82 associations and the Washington Congress 59 associations for a total membership of 39,500. Vice-President Richard Nixon, opening the jubilee session, congratulated the District Congress for setting an example to the Nation, in being the first PTA to desegregate following the Supreme Court decision.

Over the District line, in Virginia, the Arlington Education Association last week ended its racial ban by eliminating the word "white" from its membership requirement. The association is composed of 879 teachers and administrators.

"This is just an attempt to keep up-to-date with the times," said the association's president. "There was a very welcome absence of emotionalism at the meeting." Two-thirds of the 600 members present voted in favor of dropping the ban.

"Segregation in Political Work Is Wrong, Anywhere"

On Sunday, May 8, an interesting group, largely GOPers, met at the home of School arms, to greet Pacific Coast delegate member, Wesley Williams, to the Third National Conference of Republican Women. It was the Virginia White Speel

Club's reception. That club, like the Capital Press Club, was born of racial exclusion, practiced on the one hand by the National Press Club, which recently dropped its racial bars, and on the other by the D. C. League of Republican Women, which still holds its bars firmly in place.

The Press Club has had white members for a number of years. This year, the Virginia Speel Club accepted white members who applied. All of the latter are members of the D. C. League of Republican Women, even as the Press Club's white members were (and are) members of the National Press Club. One of the new Virginia Speel members, Mrs. Corina Higginson Rogers, was presented at the reception, in recognition of her courage in asking for membership. Mrs. Rogers said: "I joined to express my conviction that segregation in political work is wrong, anywhere."

Other members of the D. C. League who have joined the Virginia Speel Club, are Mrs. Maxwell Rabb, Mrs. Harold Marsh and Mrs. Montgomery Blair—all representing enlightened Republican leadership.

Next week we expect to present a nutshell story of the Capital's political clubs.

The Reception at the Williams' Home

The lovely Williams' home in North Woodridge is silent testimony to another Supreme Court decision—that which ended residential covenants. Notables attending included: Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins and Mrs. Wilkins, Federal Parole Board Chairman Scovell Richardson and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Thalia Davis

Thomas and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Lee, Mrs. Ida Smith Taylor (out-going club president), Mrs. Isadora Letcher, first vice-president, Dr. Hilda Bolden and her husband, James Shorter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pegg, James Leland Jones of Missouri, new attorney at Civil Aeronautics Board, Joseph Birch of Michigan, recently appointed attorney in the Postoffice fraud division, Housing and Home Finance Race Relations Adviser Joseph Ray, Mrs. Corina Higginson Rogers, Mrs. Lois Lippman of the White House secretarial staff, with her mother, Mrs. Hilda Higginbotham, her husband's mother, Mrs. Romaine Lippman, Sr., and Miss Helen Simon—all of Boston—John Royster, Mrs. Dorothy Beckley, Mrs. Beulah Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William Bryson, Mrs. Wilhelmina Barrow, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, and the guest of honor: Mrs. Lillie McFadden, Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. Sophia Morris, Mrs. Emma Lou McGowan, Mrs. Theodosia Simpson and Mrs. Hattie J. Pillow—all of Los Angeles. Fourth Estaters Jeanette Carter, Pearl Cox Harrison (with her husband) and Constance Daniel were also present.

Mrs. Locker Warns Against Arrogance

Mrs. Anna French Locker of Cincinnati, widow of the late Ambassador to Liberia, told a GOP women's panel discussion, last week, that Americans, generally, were thought of, abroad, as having wealth and bad manners. She reminded that displays of arrogance could be hurtful. Mrs. Locker was here as the guest of the Ohio delegation to the Republican women's conference.

Richard Jones to be Next Ambassador

Richard Jones of Chicago, presently heading the U. S. (Please turn to Page Nine)

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