

Hampton Institute at the Crossroads

The 49 to 45 vote of the Hampton Alumni Association to petition the Board of Trustees of the college to accept the offer of Dr. Alonzo G. Moron to resign the presidency of Hampton Institute comes as no surprise to this newspaper. We have known for several years that there was such unrest among alumni members of the school over the fact that the administration of Dr. Moron appeared to be de-emphasizing industrial training instead of giving impetus to it.

In spite of the excuses offered for the de-emphasis put on industrial training by the present administration of Hampton, there are many alumni members and friends of the institution who feel that many courses in that field that have been discontinued could have been kept going if they had had the proper support of Dr. Moron. They feel that with the increased demand for persons with industrial training, such as plumbers, printers, electricians, steamfitters, carpenters, tailors, brickmasons, farmers, etc.; that the school is "missing the boat" by putting its emphasis on liberal arts.

The South Won't Endure Sound Doctrine

You read in the daily newspapers this week that a white Presbyterian minister had been dismissed from his pulpit because of his stand on the race issue. You will need to know that the Apostle Paul in writing to Timothy over 2000 years ago admonished him that the time would come "when they won't endure sound doctrine." The time is here now. The minister who is popular with all of his congregation, ruffles nobody's feathers, disturbs nobody's peace of mind has doubtless learned the art of tickling ears, and is therefore fit for the trash pile.

There are thousands of fine white people all over the South who are conscience sick over the wrong heaped upon the Negro. They want to do something about it but are afraid to raise one finger in protest for fear of having to suffer reprisals of either a social or economic nature. Two of the most outstanding cases of recent times is that of Dr. Frank Porter Graham and Rev. Brooks Hayes. Both of these men suffered defeat at the ballot box because they dared preach too sound a doctrine on the race issue for southerners to endure.

Beware when men start singing your praise and giving you testimonials. Either they think you are about ready to shuffle off this mortal coil, you have a fat pocketbook or you have learned how to say nothing, do nothing and be nothing. Men who have changed the course of history have seldom been conformists.

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The Rev. Robert McNeill, who was dismissed from his pulpit because he wanted to "discuss ways of bringing about racial harmony to the South through a creative contact be-

twen leaders of both races," was preaching the wrong kind of doctrine, so far as a majority of southern white folks are concerned. Being too sound, the doctrine could not be endured.

We Felicitate Citizens of Greensboro

We felicitate the Negro citizens of Greensboro and Guilford County for having achieved success in the opening of a saving and loan association. There was a time when such an accomplishment could have been realized with little or no effect. In this day and time, however, the requirements to be met must be passed on by federal authorities who demand that certain financial conditions be met before a savings and loan association can begin operating. In Greensboro the new savings and loan association was required to raise at least \$300,000. Instead, an amount of over \$354,000 was raised, which we think speaks well for the Negro leadership of the city and county.

security for the race in the entire vicinity but a center around which advancement along other lines can emerge. Every Negro who has an ounce of race pride should support the association by purchasing shares in it and urging others to do so.

It is our hope that all of the Negro citizens of Greensboro and Guilford County will give the association their very best support. The institution can mean not only more economic

The officers have left no stone unturned to secure the best possible personnel and to safeguard the funds of each depositor with a federal guarantee up to \$10,000. Certainly with this assurance no Negro citizen of the city and county should hesitate to invest his or her money in the institution. With the large Negro population in the city and county, the American Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greensboro, which now has 545 depositors, should eventually become one of the largest organizations of its kind in the state.

A New Note in Southern Commencements

A new note in southern commencement addresses was sounded here at Duke University finals by Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, last Monday. If it were a voice crying in the wilderness, it was a prophetic one possessed with an intelligent view of the past and present and an abiding faith and hope for the future.

leadership is an inevitable, necessary part of that future of which every tomorrow is the opening of a new door."

Coming from a great southerner of a great southern newspaper the address was most significant. In speaking of the new leadership that is beginning to assert itself in the South, Editor McGill said in part:

Here, we think, is the spark of a great smoldering fire of truth, faith and trust in the South that is about to break forth. Then we shall see good men of both races sit down around a table where there will be no fear, no deceit, but mutual respect and an honest search for the truth. They in time will chart the course not only of the South, on the question of race, but of the nation.

"This leadership, I submit, will open new and better schools, not close them. How long it will take none may say for sure. Perhaps a few years. Perhaps many. But that new leadership in a time of intercontinental missiles, of machines which think, and of great concentration of populations, certainly will not consider the greatest issue to be where a colored child will go to school. Almost any prophet will see that new political

The time may not be too far away when a "summit meeting" of the leaders of both races will be called in some southern city. Certainly a call by such a man as Ralph McGill would strike a responsive chord in the hearts of those of us whose faith and trust in each other make us unafraid of the future.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Court actions in other states show that many of Georgia's laws intended to preserve segregation will not hold up. The state's leaders are thus faced with coming up with solutions which will stand court tests or risk closing of the schools.

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It Did Happen. Only Strong Civil Rights Legislation Will Stop It!



SPIRITUAL INSIGHT

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND

Those Who Trust in God Are Sure That His Promises Will Be Kept



"We bring good news that what God has promised... he has fulfilled..." Acts 13:32-33
There is one thing certain and true: God's promises will be fulfilled. This is the great assurance of those who have faith in God. It is at this point that trusting souls can anchor their lives. We can rest our full weight on God's promises. God's word is dependable. Things of the world will fade and pass away; but we can trust God's promises. Countless numbers can witness to the fact that God's promises are true. How do we know? We have seen God's promises fulfilled in our own lives. We know... "That what God promised he has fulfilled..."

knowing that all will come out all right. Knowing God's promises are true we can leave the results in God's hands and go on about our business. I am unable to see the outcome, but God's promises say it will come to pass so I will anchor my soul in his promises. We can make plans knowing that God's promises will be fulfilled. We endure burdens, and carry crosses knowing God's promises will be fulfilled. Thus we can suffer today knowing that glory will come on some tomorrow. We are sick but we trust his promises knowing that healing will come.

battle with God's promises that the "GATES OF HELL SHALL NOT PREVAIL..." In God's promises we find courage to fight on until some great day of rejoicing and victory.

We can thus safely put our trust in God's promises. Those who really know this great truth have something to stand on—something unshakable and dependable. Those who know this can put their case in God's hands

Let us then build our hopes, aspirations and goals in life on God's promises knowing that we shall never be seriously disappointed.

God's promises stand sure amid the changing tides of time and circumstance. Isaiah reminds Israel of this great truth in the long-extended captivity. He put it truthfully and beautifully... "The grass withers, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever..." The promise was fulfilled in their return from the enslavement of captivity. God promised a savior and it was fulfilled. God changeth not. Thus his promises are dependable and will be fulfilled.

WATCH ON THE POTOMAC

By ROBERT SPIVACK

Haggling Over Confirmation Of Strauss Missing The Real Issue



"THRASHING OLD STRAWS" WASHINGTON—The historians, who write about this era, will be deep in the dirt of Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, the orator from Illinois, for two slips of the tongue, both made in one speech, which may be remembered when the utterances of other statesmen are long forgot.

demagogy when they insist that he is being persecuted because he is Jewish and compare his treatment to that of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus in France a half century ago. There is not the slightest comparison. In fact an argument can be made that it is Strauss himself who has sometimes played the role of "persecutor" for his part in investigating the "trial" of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and driving that eminent scientist out of government.

It was Dirksen, rising to the defense of Clare Booth Luce, who pleaded with his colleagues to go easy. "Why beat a bag of old bones?" he asked, when he meant simply to say, "Why thrash old issues?" Now some unkind Democrats have come along and mischievously misinterpreted another part of that same speech in which Dirksen asked, "Why keep thrashing old straws?"

What are the real objections to Strauss? First, that his record with the Atomic Energy Commission showed a subservience to the viewpoint of the private power lobby. He showed it not only in the Dixon-Yates affair but in nearly all his plans (or the way he has delayed plans) for the development of peace-time use of atomic energy. While the rest of the Western nations move ahead, we continue to lag because the private power companies want all the benefit of the research paid for by the taxpayers, while retaining all the profits and control in their own hands.

The remark is quoted almost daily as debate proceeds on the confirmation of Admiral Lewis Strauss for Secretary of Commerce. The Admiral has himself, of course, to blame for this unfortunate pun on his name. Everyone else pronounces it "strawce", but he insists that it be pronounced "straws."

On the other hand, Strauss' opponents have thus far not really told why they oppose him.

The question is not whether Strauss has an unfortunate personality or whether he is a "nit-picker" or a quibbler, or arrogant and condescending. He may be all of these. The question is whether the Secretary of Commerce in an administration which calls itself "modern Republican" should be so banker-oriented and so close to "Hoover Republicanism" as Strauss obviously is.

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That is the only humor, though, that has been evident in the debate so far. The fact is that it has been a rather grim affair, with both sides, it seems to me, really refusing to say why they are for or against the Admiral. Strauss' supporters, I think have descended to new depths in

The next objection is that Strauss is considered even more conservative than his predecessor, Sinclair Weeks, when it comes to initiating moves to aid depressed areas, increase aid for the unemployed, or trying to work out trade agreements with the Iron Curtain countries. In these areas, except the last, it must be acknowledged that his opponents are guessing on the basis of his past performance. They are not sure what he might do because Strauss himself ap-

Father Of Negro UNC Undergrads Not Bitter over Boys' Publicity

To the Editor:
As much as I would like to see all publicity cease about my two sons and John Louis Brandon resulting from their enrollment at the University of North Carolina, I can't refrain from making an expression concerning your recent editorial, "What Was The Herald's Point?"

adjustments.
I am afraid that they concentrated most of their efforts on the latter. It is my opinion that they did an excellent job in that area. Some of their best friends were made there and are being maintained.



FRASIER

First of all, I think that your attack on the Durham Morning Herald and the story by Charles L. West was unfair and unjustifiable. The story was certainly anticipated, because of the wide publicity given the boys around the circumstances under which they were admitted to Carolina. It would, therefore, follow that a certain amount of publicity would be expected four years hence.

It is my feeling that the article was fair and unbiased. Mr. West is an Associated Press Reporter and I can imagine the story was carried by many papers. I saw it in the New York Times. It would be expected that our local papers would give it a pronounced spot because the subjects are home town boys.

STORY WAS FAIR

I have no criticism of any of the stories carried about the boys in our local papers. It seems to me that all of the news was objective. Both "sides" were given and more of it was slanted in their favor.

I would like to have it known that I am appreciative of the manner in which the local papers have handled the whole matter.

It is true that the boys are not the first ones who failed at Carolina. They entered in a class of approximately 1500. Approximately 300 failed the first year and I can imagine that fewer graduated. This, however, does not justify their failure. The admonition you gave them in your editorial is certainly appreciated and should be heeded by them and all others to follow.

TOO MANY ADJUSTMENTS
You already know that their entrance to Carolina as the first Negroes required major adjustments. They had to make academic adjustments and social

I recall that the first day they were admitted Roy Armstrong, the Director of Admissions, told me, among other things, that if the boys encountered any problems or difficulties with any of the students to tell him first about it, and I am happy that I did not find it necessary to see him again. That's a credit to the student body and the boys.

My only regret is that their lives over there were not more balanced. They should have concentrated more on their academic adjustments along with their social adjustments and their stay there would have been as normal as any other student.

GRATEFUL TO WELL-WISHERS

I am grateful for all of the encouragement they have received. Their efforts made it easier for others to follow and you might be interested to know that other Negro students following them have done exceptionally well. One of them has been selected as an Exchange student and will study in Germany beginning this Summer. That may be newsworthy too.

L. B. FRASIER
211 Duncan St., Durham

Hunter's Service is Praised

To the Editor:
May I comment on the Rev. Fred J. Hunter, Priest-in-Charge of St. Titus' Episcopal Church, who has been given Cures in Salisbury and Statesville.

the emphatic affirmation of the Nicene Creed, and the deep devotion of those who approach the altar to receive the Body and Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ—all cannot but inspire and enrich.

It has been my privilege to know and love Father Hunter as a great and dedicated Christian and priest. He is truly a man of God. I am sure that he will be missed in Durham by all who knew him. As he goes to his new flocks, Durham's loss is their gain. I am sure that he will serve them as he served the folks at St. Titus'.

Father Fred J. Hunter—a priest of Christ's One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church, a humble Christian soul, a leader and shepherd of the redeemed. May God continue to bless him, and, through him, to bless others.

It has been my privilege to attend Mass at St. Titus' and worship with Father Hunter and the Congregation. Each visit with them has been an enriching experience. The glorious singing of the great hymns of the Church,

For the privilege of knowing Father Hunter and in thanks for his service to Durham, in words so expressive of his life and Faith, "May Jesus Christ be Praised."

ROBERT PACE
Editor,
Durham Labor Journal

Apartheid May Trigger Race War

NEW YORK—The Union of South Africa's doctrine of apartheid—the forced separation of the races—may result in the worst racial catastrophe in white history, a magazine declared today.

in any urban locale more than 72 hours without a work contract or special permit; he is prohibited from engaging in collective bargaining; he may not be on the street of most white areas after 9 p.m., and, of course, there is no social, cultural or educational integration.

Writing in the new issue of Look, Edward Kerry, the magazine's European editor, warned that Africans "are building up a store of resentment and heat that is bound to explode" if Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd and his like "remain in power."

In an accompanying article in Look, writer Ernest Dunbar reported that racial relationships elsewhere in Africa are improving.

Kerry, recently returned from a tour of South Africa, said that Africans are "deprived of rights, shorn of dignity and forced to work for pittance."

Dunbar said he found less racial antagonism in West Africa than in many parts of the United States.

Noting that "it would take pages to list the laws that grind down the black," Kerry wrote: He "may not vote or own land; he is barred from living in any white area; he may not remain

He pointed out that in the Negro nations of Ghana and Nigeria, where British "expatriates" help run the governments, "there seems to be little friction and the harmony continues after working hours at hotels, swimming pools and residential areas."

Apparently has not given the matter too much thought up to this point.

from the viewpoint of Main St."

But they do know the Secretary of Commerce enjoys a strategic position in shaping the domestic economy. As a newspaper critic said recently he approves everything "from the viewpoint of Wall St. rather than

If this summary of Democratic objections is correct, and I think it is, why not say so in simple, clear language? Then the issue will be joined and the Senate vote will become a test of liberalism vs. Conservatism, which is the only relevant argument involved.