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WHAT PRICE EDUCATIONAL FREEDOM

Under the guise of religious freedom, self determination and every other freedom imaginable, Negro colleges are more and more becoming cesspools of immorality, drunkenness, gambling and sodomy. Especially is this true in our state schools where, to comply with the law of separation of church and state, religiously weak college administrators have welcomed with opened arms the excuse to cut out practically all forms of religious training and worship as well as vespers.

At one of our state schools which has an enrollment of around 1400 students, Dr. Benjamin Mayes, president of Morehouse College, and one of the most dynamic speakers and educational leaders of the race, recently spoke to an audience of around 100 students. At the same college Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University and one of the most thought provoking, as well as forceful speakers in America, spoke to a little over 200, including persons from the city in which the college is located. The students were not required to attend such lectures or addresses and they stayed away in droves.

When deeply concerned citizens and taxpayers begin to ask questions about this apparent lack of appreciation for spiritual guidance that can come only through religious teaching, administrators and instructors in our state colleges readily declare that

they have been forced to de-emphasize religion for fear of interfering with the law which separates church and state. They will tell you that young people of today must be allowed to choose for themselves when and where they would like to worship, whether they prefer to stay in bed, go fishing or go to the movies during vespers or while lectures are going on.

While all this and more was happening at embryonic Negro state colleges, loaded down with Ph. D.'s, most of whom are just one jump from cotton patches, cook kitchens and farms, staid and hoary headed old Yale University with over 10,000 enrollment and over 250 years of experience in education and Boston University, with over 20,000 students and 113 years of educating behind her, were both experiencing a religious renaissance. Instead of de-emphasizing religion, according to the NEW YORK TIMES, of Sunday, April 27, both of these schools were putting more emphasis on religion.

Elsewhere on this page we are printing in full the article which appeared in the NEW YORK TIMES and we are asking our readers who are deeply concerned about the moral retrogression in Negro colleges to read it and take comfort in the fact that some of our white schools of higher learning in this country are turning to religion as the one dependable source of developing character, manhood and womanhood.

STRAINING AT A GNAT AND SWALLOWING A CAMEL

Tuesday night a group of Durham citizens, headed by the white and Negro ministers of the city, appeared before the City Council and were successful in blocking the move to allow continuous showing of moving pictures here on Sundays. If there ever was a case of straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel we think the antics of the ministers of Durham regarding the Sunday movie affair is it.

By their very act these ministers admit that man made attractions put on at local theaters have more drawing power than the gospel they are preaching. By their very act they admit that they are a failure so far as their ability to present in attractive manner the "Greatest Story Ever Told" to dying men and women is concerned. This is capitulation, this is defeat, this is surrender to the world. For when the church is forced to call upon legal force to help it influence men to do right it only drives wrong underground and fails utterly in converting men to the way of the cross. The ministers, like the Scribes and the Pharisees are concerned about the letter of the law rather than the spirit of the law.

We think the statement made by Dr. Miles Mark Fisher in the outset of the Sunday movie brawl, that the church needs some competition is significant. For if the church cannot meet the challenge of a motion picture theater, how does it expect to meet greater ones. If the church has produced no program capable of competing with the theater, we think it is no fault of the program, but the principal leaders in the church—the ministers.

EVERY NEGRO MAN AND WOMAN SHOULD REGISTER AND VOTE

This week we call upon every Negro man and woman in the state of North Carolina to register during the next two weeks so that they may be eligible to vote in the Primary on May 31. Especially do we appeal to those in eastern North Carolina where Negroes are greater victims of discrimination than

promisingly, when there is no apology in its presentation, when those who proclaim it have the moral courage and the conviction to lift Jesus up without fear or favor He will draw all men from theaters, ball games and other places of amusement unto Him.

This cannot be accomplished with ministerial weaklings who are more concerned with fishing for dollars than they are for men. It cannot be achieved by ministers who are afraid of the consequence of preaching unadulterated gospel. When properly preached the gospel of Jesus is its own attraction and needs no law of man to force men to listen to it.

Well, the ministers of Durham have won their battle to save humanity. In their blind and stupid minds they may think they have dealt a death blow to Satan and his kingdom. We think they have done just the opposite, in that they have driven elsewhere those poor devils who might have gone to the theater on Sunday's to seek diversion. So instead of the theater, we shall have poker games, bridge, dice, canasta, highballs, swimming, fishing, while the rich and the well-to-do will, in addition to these, gather around the television, go to the beach or go riding in the family car.

It is hard for this newspaper to understand ministers of the gospel who strain so hard at capturing a theater gnat while such camels as unequal wages, unequal schools, segregation and other injustices that rob Negroes of their God given rights and human dignity, are allowed to go free. Such hypocrisy, such washing the outside of the platter is sickening, it is disgusting. God save the gospel.

they are in the western part of the State. There is no easy road to freedom and human dignity. The price is long suffering, patience and sacrifice. Unless Negroes awaken to this fact and use the only weapon they have to secure better jobs, schools, protection of the law and other vital necessities

"But A Civil Rights Law, Would Help Too"



they will never rise above the position of second-class citizens.

Whatever the price, the inconvenience, the sacrifice or the embarrassment, every Negro man and woman should never cease trying until he is able to vote.

Every club, fraternity or group should first require that a person be registered as a voter before he is eligible for membership. Every minister should insist that all members of his church become a voter. Teachers in our public schools, especially those in high schools and colleges, should take time out to instruct students in the necessity of exercising this most important right, whether they are old enough to do so or not.

Not only is voting necessary for Negroes as a group but if we are to have good gov-

ernment, and keep the government in the hands of the people rather, than a select group of politicians, the people must vote to do so.

It is, therefore, for the betterment of the government and the race that we call upon every Negro man and woman to register and vote. We call upon them to vote without allowing selfish designing persons to influence them. We charge them to examine carefully the several candidates in their county, city and state and to decide honestly within their own minds which is the best for the whole rather than the individual or a select group. When they have done this we ask them to solemnly cast their vote as the highest and most noble act citizens living under a democratic form of government can perform.

Spiritual Insight

"Mother: A Scepter Of Love"

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"Love is very patient... Love never disappears." I Cor. 13:4,8. This is Family Week which ends with Mother's Day celebration. The Home is Mother's Kingdom over which she wields a scepter of love. And this scepter of love which mother wields in queenly dignity is the most powerful in all the world. Here is the greatest honor in all the world: THE HONOR OF MOTHERHOOD.

Let us look at the home amid the menacing changes of our

times. Past and present wars have left their disruptive influence upon the family life of the nation. There are many disruptive pressures and strains at work to destroy the home, Mother's royal throne. If the home is lost, then the nation is lost. If these pressures crush and destroy the home and family life the nation cannot stand. What are the menacing facts? Almost a million homes will be wrecked on the rocks of divorce during this year. What a blow

to the foundation and stability of the home! Mother's Kingdom, the home, is in danger and with it our nation and its welfare.

Mother and the family are the fountainhead of spiritual-moral-ethical values and principles. Mother and her scepter of love have supplied the indispensable spiritual ingredient for a struggling race in a cruel and unfriendly world. Mother's love and the power it generates has given us something to endure in the face of great odds and difficulties. Take the love and power of the home and we are lost.

The warming glow of her mantle of love has kept us together in an unfriendly and loveless world. Mother takes the thread of love and weaves together the fabrics of life into a strong, enduring personality. Mother's love makes us strong to endure. Mother's love gives us power to stand the stresses and strains of life. The lack of this power may be a part of the answer to the growing juvenile delinquency in our community and nation. Mother wields power of love in the delicate nature of her child. Every safeguard must be thrown around motherhood and the home.

An abundance of mechanical gadgets cannot save the Home and family life. The home is made strong by spiritual and moral resources. And the key of its spiritual power is love. And Mother is blessed symbol of this love. And love is the most precious jewel of heaven and earth. Mother and her throne, the home, must be guarded against the disruptive forces of our times. Fine furnishings—radios, televisions, automobiles, beautiful structures, gorgeous dresses, expensive shoes—cannot save the home. A Mother's love is the very life blood of a home. You may have all of the latest appliances and devices, but if you have no love you have lost the beauty and the joy of life.

Mother is a symbol of undiscourageable love. Her love never deserts. Her hand beckons us to share her love when others have forsaken. No night is too dark. No sickness is too long. No burden is too heavy to share. When you are shut out in a cold (Please turn to Page Seven)

"SMALL BUSINESS"

Despite the heat haze of a Washington Indian Summer often credited with driving me crazy, the Federal Trade Commission continues to toll manfully, plugging trivia upon trivia.

The latest FTC crackdown reaches a new record in trivia, as exemplified by FTC Stipulation No. 1188.

Gotham Hobby Company sells materials to toy model builders. A popular item is a tiny semi-diesel engine to propel model airplanes or boats for \$2.95.

C. W. Harder

But no longer can this small company advertise the toy engine for hobbyists as "complete" because it does not come equipped at the price of \$2.95 with a fuel tank, or with a flywheel or propeller, or the FTC rules.

Of course, when big heavy duty full size Diesel engines are sold, they are priced without a fuel tank, or propeller.

It is not known how many man hours at government expense were wasted in this effort.

The motto of the FTC seems to be, "Neither hell, nor stee, nor storm will stop us from pursuing trivia, but on major matters we rest!"

FTC has already investigated the strange monopoly tie-ups existing between auto "signs" and a few tire and accessory makers.

But no action has been taken on this major matter.

A nine year FTC study revealed that one auto giant showed a 7.18% profit on cars; a wallowing 34.85% profit on accessories.

Such deep experience in the world surely qualifies a bureaucrat to rule on toys.

Reason given is that if the employer grants a higher wage than permitted, workers become angry with the Wage Stabilization Board rather than the employer.

Object of the order is to insure that if labor is to be angry, the anger should be with the boss, never the bureaucrats.

However, the Wage Stabilization Board, simultaneously announcing appointment of the new deputy executive director, probably unwittingly sheds light on why bureau orders reflect so little maturity.

The job is now held by an M. J. Cooper, who graduated from Yale Law School in 1948 and had a whole year of private business experience before joining the bureau.

His opposite number in the FTC probably arrived at the toy diesel engine ruling.

Religion On Campus

Larger Role Is Exemplified By Programs At Two Colleges

Reports reaching this department indicate an increasing interest in some institutions of higher learning. Two universities, both New England institutions, indicate the trend - Yale University and Boston University.

The present "religious renaissance" at Yale goes back to 1946 when Dr. Charles Seymour, then Yale President, announced the creation of a Department of Religion. The new department was to be autonomous within the university family as the department of history, English or economics. It was frankly an experiment.

The experiment worked. Statistics tell only part of the story: In 1943 there were four undergraduate courses in religious subjects; today there are fourteen. In 1946 only 100 undergraduates were enrolled in such classes; today's total of more than 800 represents almost a fifth of the university's undergraduate enrollment of 4,107.

Six years ago there were thirty-four courses for students of religion on the graduate level; today there are forty-five, which, for the last several years, have produced an average of fifteen Doctor of Philosophy degree awards annually - more than any other university in the nation.

The statistics as well as the general atmosphere on the Yale campus seem to bear out the assertion made on February 18 by the Coffin Advisory Committee, which said: "The Committee believes that religious life at Yale is deeper and richer than it has been in many years and stronger than in most places outside the university."

A similar story can be told of

Boston University, where the role of religion has grown tremendously in recent years.

EARLY STEP

Last month Boston University launched a "pilot study" to determine the place of religion on the campus. The university inducted Dr. Franklin H. Littel, former Chief Protestant Advisor for the U. S. High Commission in Germany, as religious coordinator. He has identified his work directly with that of the teachers, saying, "The university and the church are in accord in showing a concern for persons—their rights, their dignities, their common liberties."

One of the first steps under the revitalized religious program at Boston University has been the creation of a consultative body representing all religious interests. This is to be a clearing house of programs, and a framework within which subordinate groups, councils and commissions can efficiently carry forward the best religious interest of the university and service to the community.

Further support of the religious program, reaching out into the Boston community, is the recently established Pastoral Counseling Service. Its professional counselors have been busy with the practical problems of people from all walks of life, in the university and out, who take advantage of its services.

Other examples of the "practical" religious approach at Boston University are the hospital visitation program for ill students, personal counseling and student aid, active religious cooperation and joint projects ranging from entertainment to serious panels of all religious groups, and weekly talks and meetings with distinguished speakers from this country and abroad. — NEW YORK TIMES.

South African Prime Minister Can Learn Much From Hitler

NEW YORK

Daniel F. Malan, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, could learn a great deal from the life of Adolph Hitler. Before the law of life compelled Hitler to destroy himself, he was as much of a bigot as Malan. Hitler had false ideas of German superiority, the same as Malan has ideas of Dutch superiority. In Adolph Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," he pulls no punches in telling what he thinks of non-Aryans.

Jewish people were the main objects of his wrath and fury. Hitler stated that Jews had made no real contribution to the progress of the world. He stated that Jews were simply clever at garnering the wealth of the world after others had created it. He made it a crime for Germans to marry Jews.

Hitler's opinion of Latins and Orientals was pretty low, also. According to his doctrine, these people were not creative and could only imitate what the superior Aryans had created. It was unthinkable that superior Germans should marry Latins or Orientals also.

Adolph Hitler felt that all non-Aryans were low, worthless forms of humanity; but he felt that Negroes were the lowest of the low. He felt that Negroes were born half apes and it was a criminal absurdity to train them.

To impress upon the world German superiority, Hitler formed an army of 11,000,000 men and launched World War II. This huge army suffered over 7,000,000 casualties. About one of every four German men were either killed or injured as a result of Hitler's efforts to prove German superiority. Now, here is one of the tragic results:

German girls can't find husbands. Adolph Hitler had too many German youths killed trying to prove how superior they were. Many German girls now advertise in Negro publications for mates. Several national publications have carried pictures of these girls and information concerning their qualifications as wives. Surely Hitler must turn over in his grave when these so-called superior people have to solicit marriage among those he called half-apes.

Malan of South Africa could learn from the saga of Hitler if he would. Just as surely as the solicitation of Negro husbands by German girls is a nemesis of Hitler's evil deeds, so will a nemesis arise from Malan's deeds. The poor natives of South Africa are shunted off on unproductive reservations where it is practically impossible for them to sustain themselves. When they leave the reservations, they are required to carry many passes. These passes cost money, and that is exactly what natives do not have.

To be caught off a reservation with no pass means prison and forced labor on the premises of any Dutch farmer who makes a deal for the native's services. These and innumerable other injustices exist in the land of Malan. And, instead of the conditions getting better, Malan would like to make them worse.

Malan is sowing the wind and he will reap the whirlwind. He should remember the words of the sage warning: "There is a destiny that makes men brothers. None goes his way alone. All that we send into the lives of others Comes back into our own."

The Cost Of War!

The forward and the venture-some,
Doubly sure will come to grief:
Vegetable, or animal;
No matter, there is no relief.
The premature of all will die
And back to earth molder and rot.
There may be precaution and care;
But love and nature matters not.

The spirited, bold, unruly ox
Is slain for such boldness shown
What progeny from such great loins
Posterity might have known!
The soldier, patriotic, brave,
Rush in to fight when death is near,
While quaking men remain behind,
Safe, and preserve their lives through fear.

And so the worthwhile, and the pride,
In all our bloody wars are slain;

And those unfit to carry on,
They, must perpetuate the strain!
Waived the selection, there would be
Fine specimens of nobler ken;
Not the men that fortune has left;
But the men that ought to have been!

And who shall change this dire process,
But man himself, when he awakes
From selfishness, pride and folly,
And sense he's the ignoble stake?
Yes, he, and not the other man—
He ought to know they are the same—
And if they fight, each other slay,
How can the dead the dead then blame?

—By Henry T. Bradley