

The Selection of A President for NCC

N. C. College trustees have given no hint as to when or whom they are considering for the office of president of NCC. In the face of the apparent efficiency with which the interim committee is now operating the institution, we take the attitude that it is better for the trustees to take their time in selecting a president for N. C. College than to be sorry.

Rumors are being circulated to the effect that the trustees have before them the names of over 20 persons as aspirants for the positions. If this is true it is going to take considerable time to carefully process the qualifications of each applicant

and we would urge all concerned to exhibit the highest amount of patience and understanding of the gigantic task now confronting the NCC trustees in attempting to select the best possible person for the presidency of the college.

Because of the serious business confronting the trustees we urge them to use the highest amount of caution and to take their time in making a choice for the position. In the meantime, we would urge those not concerned with the task to leave it entirely up to those into whose hands the responsibility has been placed, which is the trustee board and not persons on the outside.

The Uniting of Christian Denominations

The action taken by representatives of eight major Christian denominations at Dallas, Texas last week, laying the foundation for the uniting into one church, is probably the most forward step that has ever been taken by any group of Protestants. In time, it is most likely the movement begun by the eight denominations, with their total of 24 million members, will be joined by others until the time that binds all Christians hearts-in love will become a reality.

Divided by race, denominations, tenets and isms for nearly 2,000 years, the Christian church, which in reality is the body of Christ, has undergone untold suffering and impotency when it should have been just the opposite. The coming together or uniting of the eight denominations may furnish the spark that will set the world aflame with the spirit of brotherhood at a time when it is most needed.

The movement should receive the support of every true believer in Christ and it is our hope that its leaders will let nothing stand in their way of bringing into being the full consummation of the movement. Upon it may rest the very hope and destiny of mankind. For it is certain if believers in the Christian religion cannot iron out their differences and unite as one body they stand little chance of winning the world for Christ.

Here in North Carolina where a

united church has been the goal of the Interdenominational Ushers Association for over 40 years, the leaders of the organization will tell you that the greatest opposition they have had in trying to encourage the spirit of brotherhood between all denominations has been the ministers. The opposition has ranged from open and harsh attack of the Association to stabs in the back in the dark, under the table and behind the scenes.

Therefore, with the exception of such stalwarts as the late Rev. Johnnie J. Jones, pastor of the Fayetteville Street Baptist Church of Raleigh; Dr. Miles Mark Fisher, pastor-emeritus of the White Rock Baptist Church of Durham; Rev. R. V. Horton of Mitchell's Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, Pittsboro and a few others, it can be truthfully said that the Ushers Association of North Carolina has had no enthusiastic support for their organization from a majority of the pastors of the churches belonging to the organization.

If the union of the eight major Christian denominations does finally become a reality it may mean the beginning of the end of the age old curse of the Christian faith which is denominationalism. We think, therefore, we discern already a handwriting on the wall, which reads like the one of ancient Biblical times, "weighed in the balances and found wanting."

The Admission of China into the UN

The civilized world will take no comfort in the announcement this week that China, the world's most populous nation, has exploded another nuclear bomb. If the last one is of the hydrogen type, it brings the world closer to the brink of total destruction, unless some way can be found to bring China into the United Nations or to the point where other world powers will be able to sit down with her and reason together concerning the awesome problem of nuclear warfare now facing mankind.

Since there are several other Communist nations already members of the UN, including Russia, it is hard for us to understand just what justification the UN high command can offer for not admitting China. Now that China has the hydrogen bomb it appears to us that, like it or not, the safest assurance that she will not throw the switch, that will start another world conflict, is to include her in the United Nations organization.

Ky Is Turning Question Around

The question of whether the anti-Communist war effort in Viet Nam could survive another quick change in the South Vietnamese government is turning into a question of whether that effort can survive without some change soon.

A press conference by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington simply can't put a decent face on the press conference by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in Cantho, South Viet Nam. No one has ever been so utterly misquoted as Secretary Rusk would have us believe Premier Ky was.

Perhaps the Ky remarks don't make the man a tyrant, as Sen. Wayne Morse suggested. But, at best, they make him something of a fool. He has certainly redefined what everyone assumed was the agreed political process for South Viet Nam.

If he didn't mean to imply that he was revising the heretofore accepted idea that South Viet Nam would return to civilian rule in a matter of months, he left that impression by accident. And then his regime made the conclusion almost inescapable by a clumsy censorship job which kept his remarks out of South Viet Nam's own vernacular press.

Thus Premier Ky is in the position of

having made sensational statements to all the world except South Viet Nam. He is in the position (Secretary Rusk notwithstanding) of having said he will still be in power in a year from now. And furthermore, without any contradiction, he has vaguely suggested there are certain elements in his country that the military won't let win a popular election in any case.

If the Viet Cong were writing Premier Ky's speeches, they could hardly concoct a more divisive message for the South Vietnamese. And if there is a serious dispute about what the premier said or meant, that won't make matters better. The uncertainty still encourages explosive suspicions and doubts in a land where such suspicions and doubts are endemic. Some measure of stability developed after the last flurry of internal trouble in South Viet Nam only when the Ky regime tied itself to something resembling a timetable for return to civilian rule. To tear up that timetable now is to invite new internal trouble which no promise by the Ky regime could pacify again.

Clearly, the Buddhists are not the only ones who should want a change of regimes in Saigon.

Don't Fret...Prepare!



By REV. HAROLD ROLAND



We Can All Offer Comfort To Those Stricken With Grief

"In my heart there is great grief and unceasing sorrow." Romans 9:1

Grief, a sickness of the spirit, is rooted in loss and separation. Usually, this grief is centered about the loss of those near and dear to us. It comes with the breaking of the strong ties of the enriching bonds of fellowship. A little child may suffer great grief with the loss of a pet. But usually this inner sickness of spirit occurs in the loss of some human with whom we are involved in some vital, strong relationship.

Grief leaves the emptiness of an aching void. This emptiness is occasioned by the fact that something is taken out of our lives. It comes with the loss of a child, a wife, a husband, a mother, a father, brother or a very dear, close friend. The uprooting and the breaking of the relationship leaves the jagged edges of wounds. Thus we have the pains and the aches of grief.

There is this overwhelming feeling of sickness of feelings

and emotions. And you must experience it for yourself before you can really and truly understand it. And only those who have passed through the wound and the pains of grief can know what it is all about. Yes, grief leaves an aching, empty void that has a shattering impact upon the person.

Grief, being a sickness, takes time for healing. Time will partially heal all wounds. Therefore it takes time for the healing of the inner sickness of spirit we know as grief. This sickness of loss and separation is real. How can we best minister to those suffering from this sickness? Can we as individuals become an agent of the healing process? Yes, we can aid in the healing of grief as a sickness by becoming gracious, understanding, listeners. Let us learn from Job's friends. You remember they came to Job in his sickness of grief and sat in silence for seven days. This is what we mean in helping in the healing

process by creative listening. Yes, just listen and let the grieving person express his inner wounds and hurts. We all can, then, help in the healing of grief by sitting and listening.

We all thus can become very helpful in the healing of the sickness of grief around us in our neighborhoods and in our churches. Let us understand the hurts, wounds and pains of grief. There is one mistake we make generally in helping people work through this sickness of grief. Everybody goes to see the one who suffers the loss up to the time of the funeral. And then we fall off. In many, many cases the need is even greater afterwards than before the loved one is put away. Let us remember this important fact in our Christian efforts to minister to the grief-stricken ones around us.

We can offer comfort and healing for those stricken with the sickness of grief by coming in love and understanding to offer our services.

First Quarter of Year Shows Reduction in Highway Injuries

RALEIGH — For the first time in 15 years, the first quarter of 1966 saw a reduction in the number of people injured on North Carolina's streets and highways.

Although the decrease was just over 1 1/2 percent, that

seek the post, he states his major interests are more appropriations for school improvement, extension of water services in the county, and encouragement toward more industries being located in the county.

--Band

This concert will climax the band's fund drive for additional uniforms and equipment for this year. Contributions will be greatly appreciated. There is no admission charge for the concert and the public is cordially invited to attend.

--Wright

Continued from front page ber institutions located in 11 southern states. Contributions derived from the 1966 appeal will be used by these predominantly Negro institutions to help meet current operating costs and bolster scholarship programs for more than 16,000 needy students.

Dr. Wright is a graduate of Hampton Institute, received his Master's Degree from Howard University and his doctorate at NYU.

--Court

Continued from front page and state police in cooperation with the Louisiana Un-American Activities Committee.

--Manley

(Continued from front page) College of Arts and Sciences from 1946 until he assumed the Spelman presidency in 1953.

Earlier he was principal of Stephens-Lee High School, Asheville, and state supervisor of Negro high schools.

Dr. Manley received his master degree from Columbia University in 1938 and the Ed.D., degree from Stanford University in 1946. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the National Education Association. He recently returned from a trip around the world.

--Hampton

(Continued from front page) ly divided between men and women. He stated that, "Negro boys in high school are beginning to recognize and believe in the real opportunities now opening for them in American business and industry." One leading indicator of this is the 37.7% overall increase in applications from high school students, Dr. Holland said.

--Snipes

Continued from front page mittee for Human Relations. He is a member and officer of St. Paul A. M. E. Church and a member of Mt. Olive Chapter of Masons 36 of Chapel Hill.

He, at present, owns and operates a Grade "A" Dairy Farm located in Bingham Township. In revealing his intention to

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To Be Equal

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.

Industry's Civic Role

THE OLD stereotype of the businessman as a strait-laced, tight-fisted individualist interested solely in profits is giving way to the "new look" which is taking hold among enlightened corporations. Many of the new giants of industry are men who realize that business must look beyond its ledgers and assume some of the responsibility for tackling and solving the social problems facing the nation. They know, too, that such concern is good business and enlightened self-interest.

Sol Linowitz, chairman of Xerox, says that although firms are still in business to make money, they are "not starting from the assumption of what's in it for me, they start from what's right for the nation." This makes sense because a business can only mirror the economic and social health of the country, and helping to solve some of these problems helps create the kind of climate in which business thrives.

To this end, some corporations have become involved in operating Job Corps camps for the government. An increasing number of them are participating in government-funded on-the-job training programs. Still others aid education in their local communities. California is using the resources of the aerospace industry to make studies of social problems like juvenile delinquency. Surveys of the economic potential of underdeveloped localities are being made for the government by private firms.

Participate In Public Affairs

A recent study of 1,033 corporations made by the National Industrial Conference Board indicates that 815 of them have some kind of public affairs function. These include contributions to community organizations. Nine of the ten of these firms made such donations, 8 of 10 lent personnel and space, and two-thirds encouraged employee participation in community affairs.

That this trend is growing has been recognized by the universities. Some major business schools have instituted courses in public affairs and these graduates and the younger middle-management executives who will take the helm in the future will be still more perceptive to these new ideas.

They will take as their models men like Thomas J. Watson Jr. of IBM and Edwin H. Land of Polaroid who served with me on the President's Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress. They and other business leaders on this Commission joined in making a report which dealt with the impact of the new technology and supported consideration of the negative income tax which would set an income floor below which no family could sink.

Unfortunately, this concern for the problems of poverty on the part of many top business leaders has not completely filtered down to middle management and less progressive corporations. These people must become aware of the need for an enlightened approach to employment, housing and education if they want Negro citizens to be self-sufficient producers and consumers of good and not consumers of their tax dollars in the form of relief.

Must Be Moved To Action

These businessmen must understand that their insensitivity to the problems of the Negro in the past is responsible for his poverty today, and they must be moved to action.

With his unemployment rate twice that of whites, and Negro family income only slightly more than half that for white families, the Negro is not in a position to wait for businessmen to come around to realizing their responsibilities. Sometimes the government must step in and point the way.

That is what happened last month when the Newport News Shipping Company agreed to rectify segregationist practices in its shipyard. The resulting agreement with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a Federal agency, showed what government intervention could accomplish.

The company agreed to promote many Negroes in lower paying jobs and give raises to Negroes earning less than whites in comparable jobs. Training programs will be set up to prepare Negro employees for better jobs and priority lists of qualified Negroes who have been passed over for promotions in the past will be consulted for future promotions. Other parts of the agreement insure equal treatment and opportunities for all employees.

This righting of past wrongs shouldn't be something that is compelled, it is in business' own interest. The new enlightened leaders give cause for hope, but continued government action will be needed for some time to come.

TAN TOPICS by Newkirk



shopping sprees by the coeds. At Christmas they received both clothing and toys from the girls.

Chairman of the fund-raising effort are Bettina Perry from McLean, Dorothy Fleming from Annie Daye Shepard, and Bessie Beckwith from Old Senior. Miss Jeannette Smith is staff advisor for the project.

Continued from front page through's Children's House selected the children. The children have spent several weekends on the campus and have been treated to athletic events, a circus, and