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Shelve The Shame And Build Anew

The apparent collapse of interest in the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra is a shame which must be shared by the community and the organization's directors alike. Only a new burst of interest and dedication can save the orchestra now in slow death. The crisis is real and it is complex. But it can be overcome.

budget, let it. But shoe-string status must not be a permanent condition. To obtain Charlotte needs a symphony and a good one. The community must not be denied the opportunity to hear and enjoy great symphonic music, well rendered by local artists. Appreciation of fine music is a part of this city's cultural heritage.

Charlotte has the resources—financial and cultural—to support a creditable orchestra. It has the people who will give their all for the cause, too, if they can be properly mobilized. That cause is not lost if it is only delayed a little.

The Fifth Amendment Is Here To Stay

Above and beyond the day-to-day haggling over the use of the Fifth Amendment by assorted Reds, racketeers and rascals lies a greater question. Does the privilege of invoking this section of the Bill of Rights offer the same protection now as it did in 1791? In other words, what does the Fifth Amendment mean in terms of today's life and today's law?

In commenting on the decision, Justice Hugo Black declared: "I can think of no special circumstances that would justify use of a constitutional privilege to discredit or convict a person who asserts it. The value of these constitutional privileges is largely destroyed if persons can be penalized for relying on them." The circumstances of the case recalled an earlier statement by Dean Erwin N. Griswold, dean of the Harvard Law School: "Too many, even those who should be better advised, view this privilege as a shelter for wrongdoers. They too readily assume that those who invoke it are either guilty of crime or commit perjury in claiming the privilege."

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'Anybody Think This Road Is Too Steep?'



Everyone Was Full Of Sin The Devil And Billy Sunday

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK THERE seems to be a power of exhorting some on up here, in this sinful city of Sodom and Gomorrah named New York, and I am strong to say that I am with Dr. Billy Graham, another North Carolina boy, in his battle against old Satan.

My history of being saved goes back to Billy Sunday, a reformer, baseball player who used to rattle the Devil under tents for a slight fee as he traveled the corporate circuit. Doctor Sunday was a mediocre ball player, but he was pure death on the Devil in a double play. I remember just as clear that I gave up smoking for a week and quit cutting school for nearly a month after Grandpa swung me out to hear Billy Sunday smoke out sin.

As a matter of fact, I reach from a family of Devil-drivers. My Great-Uncle Wade was a Holy Roller, and when he came down strong with the Spirit, he was a sight to see. He spoke in the Unknown Tongues, not entirely too far off from the modern discipline, and when he really got to rolling, he never seemed to feel the sandspurs. And we had big, spiky sandspurs in Southport, N. C.

I remember a lot of camp meetings in and around the Cape Fear area. Everything, including your preacher, was full of sin, and eager to admit it. People used to

get up and wall their eyes and confess to sins they never knew they had, so as not to be let out of the festivities. I always felt they were bragging just a little bit.

Where I really got the big feeling of spiritual joy, it was at the colored folks' camp meetings. They seemed to be on a little more intimate basis with the Lord and would sing a note of jealousy in another Sister, who would throw out a scream and lay her extra sin on the bench for all to see and admire. The old Devil took a mighty thrashing in those days.

I used to sit on the outskirts of the crowd, real quiet, and marvel at some of the harmonies that could transmute from prayer to song. Apart from the preacher, who was fat from his title, all the bass singers were skinny, and all the sopranos were fat, and all the altos were skinny and mostly shorn in the stem.

We were light on basso profundos in Brunswick County, and a real good bass could make his living touring the outdoor revivals. Somehow Satan takes more heed to a good bass than from a baritone, let alone tenors.

I get the feeling that Dr. William Graham, evangelist, is missing a few props in his fight against evil. Fried chicken, fried fish, freight and a good Devil-itching bass singer take a power quota increase in the split league. And Madison Square Garden, as a site for sporting sin, seems just a touch sterile when one considers the recreational possibilities of the piney woods.



DR. BILLY GRAHAM New Props Needed?

'Mighty Proud Of Not Being Proud'

YANKEE pride, like June, is bustin' out all over. It seems that the HARTFORD COURANT has just discovered that Jody Elizabeth Shattuck, "Miss Georgia of 1957," is in fact a born-and-bred Connecticut lass.

"Some months ago," crows the COURANT, "we commented on the fact that nowadays New England girls hardly ever win national beauty contests. . . . The explanation is simple once one gets into it. We raise them; others show them off."

From The Greensboro Daily News

OF SODA-JERKING DAYS

THE RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER, in a nostalgic piece about the departure of the "male soda clerk," bemoans the sort of individual who never did exist. And if our Raleigh contemporary doesn't believe that, just think of bringing an acquaintance who filled the role of a small-town soda jerk back in days ago.

Mostly the soda fountains had high school or college age youngsters behind them. During the winter months fountain business slacked off sharply and one of the regular drug store clerks looked after customers who bought Coca-Cola, root beer, milk shake or lemonade. Business picked up on Saturdays, during court week and on first Mondays, and if possible some lad around town was taken on for those occasions. As soon as school was out the summer soda jerk assumed his full-time seasonal job.

A teenage high school or college student was no such oracle as our Raleigh contemporary depicts. "A cross between an Irish bartender, the town crier and a psychiatrist," he did know which of the regular customers wanted lemon, apple pie or cool drinks and ice cream was truly insatiable. Our soda-jerking days are thankfully one era that's well behind us.

who came in and frequently kept other customers waiting while he overdid the service for them, even to sitting down at the table and chatting while they sipped their soft drinks or ate their sandwiches. Mostly soda jerking of the period found about as happy to scrub the fountain every morning, washing and putting the glasses on the drain board every night before closing; condemning audibly and more frequently in his mind those who messed up tables for him to clean and grating about customers who came in just around closing time and kept him waiting for 15 or 20 minutes while they dawdled over what he had concocted.

People's Platform

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The High-Paced Friends Of A Dictator

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