

EUTYCHUS

(Cont'd from p. 19) from this direction. The dead hand of Anglo-Catholicism lies upon our national church. . . . I do most heartily agree . . . that a return visit of Billy Graham is essential. With or without the support of the bishops and free church leaders, he can win the British public for Christ.

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PULLING NO PUNCHES

Thank you for the sane and spiritual article about cooperative evangelism (Apr. 14 issue). Billy Graham doesn't pull his punches to avoid offending cooperating bodies and I have no doubt the same could be said of many other evangelists. So long as this principle is observed what is there to fear? It is therefore difficult to understand the opposition of your correspondents in the May 26 issue. What alternative have they for making contact with the unsaved masses? "By their fruits ye shall know them" surely applies to the Christian's work as well as to himself, and God's blessing so manifestly poured out on Dr. Graham's crusades is the best answer to critics of the methods employed. Denial that there is such blessing accompanying the crusades seems to me perilously near the sin of ascribing to the devil the work of the Holy Spirit. Let us get our emphases properly balanced—we are to separate from sin, but not from our brethren in Christ. St. Paul went even further—he said he became all things to all men "that I might by all means save some." Does anyone dare to suggest that he compromised sinfully?

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CONCERN FOR SELF-CONCEPT

For fear of causing a phobia with our friend Eutyclus, would you kindly suggest in a nonthreatening manner that will not destroy his self-concept, that he review his . . . somatology (Apr. 28 issue) for a more adequate formulation. . . .

We shall be watching for the new fashionable Genevan chemise robe (52 skort) which should be a knotty disclosure in the pulpit.

Philadelphia, Pa. EDWARD W. GAUL

HYMNS

I was rather distressed at Eutyclus (May 26 issue). . . . Don't you agree it is highly questionable to encourage parodies on the great hymns? When I was a child my godly parents strictly outlawed such

lightness in our family. To them it was almost like making sport of the Bible.

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I was delighted with your article "Incognito Chorales"! I have been needling my colleagues on the staff with what you term "psychotherapeutic psalmody."

Psychotherapy pilot me
Over life's tempestuous sea;
Unknown fears before me roll,
Hiding blocks and treach'rous goals;
Peace of mind comes from thee:
Psychotherapy pilot me.

As an analysis probes a child,
Thou canst calm an ego wild:
Boisterous ids obey thy will
When thou sayest to them, "Be still."
Wondrous sovereign of anxiety
Psychotherapy pilot me.

When at last I near the shore,
And the fearful breakers roar
"Twixt me and the peaceful rest
Then while leaning on thy couch
Shall I hear thee say to me?
"From here on, Don't count on me."

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The critic snips the sacred page—
His brilliance dims the sun—
He sorts his slips, assigns their age,
And tells who made them one.

Indianapolis, Ind. GORDON H. CLARK

SHOCKING DISCOVERY

The review of Will Oursler's "The Healing Power of Faith" (Apr. 28 issue) reflects . . . preconceived notions held by the reviewer. . . . Speaking as a completely orthodox conservative, of the holy, Catholic, Apostolic faith, I take issue with Mr. Girod's labelling of the author as a 'theological liberal,' simply because he asserts that wholeness of the body and mind are God's will. (The liberals will be shocked to learn Oral Roberts is now in their ranks!)

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ESSAYS ASSAYED

The essays on eschatology . . . are recommended reading in my systematic theology class. Often things are discussed in class which have been presented in your fine magazine.

Another feature . . . I look forward to

each issue is "Bible Book of the Month" . . . excellent source of . . . material.

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THE EVANGEL

The true "evangel" should cut through all doctrinal positions. You are corrupting the "evangel" by narrowing it to a modified fundamentalism tempered with a slightly disguised Calvinism.
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The need has been for some unifying force to rally the disorganized and often frustrated forces of evangelical Christianity. The strength is there but it needs to be encouraged and articulated, both with evangelistic fervor and dedicated scholarship. I believe that CHRISTIANITY TODAY in a literary sense is doing much to meet this need. Give us more of it. Keep true to the Word—fan the fires of evangelism—interpret the great issues of our day without fear or compromise, and you may be assured that multitudes of Christians around the world will uphold you, pray for you, and believe God for greater things. . . .
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This is a note of sincere appreciation for the great help it has been in maintaining my conviction that the basic tenets of the evangelical faith need not be abandoned, nor in any way vitiated, but can be solidly adhered to by the minister of Christ.

I have especially appreciated your occasional articles on the basic trustworthiness of the Scripture—perhaps the doctrine most in danger today. . . .

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Please accept my heartfelt thanks to you for the role it has played in my recent re-birth in Christ. Its evangelical articles have strengthened me and enlightened me in finding the prize of the regeneration in Christ. After 15 years of searching, while in the ministry, I was marvelously found of God. . . . Since my blessing in Christ, my wife who is a graduate of an eastern seminary in religious education, has come into the born-again ranks. We now both read and discuss articles in your magazine. It is helping us keep our minds alert and our hearts warm with the Gospel.

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