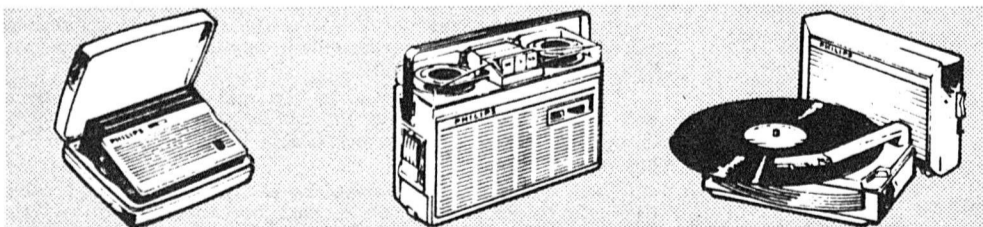




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Short and Sour

I don't know which infuriates me most: hypocrisy or ignorance. But when I find the two together the situation becomes intolerable.

Last week for example, Father Raymond Durocher addressed a meeting of Alberta Catholic school trustees and stressed the "FACT" that the home exercises the "first right" in deciding how the child should be educated.

This is a statement of hypocrisy. The hierarchy of the Catholic Church has the "first" right in educational matters and has usurped this right through a system of moral extortion.

According to various Popes beginning with Pius IX:

"Where a Catholic parochial school exists, parents ordinarily violate the general Canon Law of the Church (Canon 1374) if they send their children to a public or non-Catholic school. If they persist in this violation, they sin gravely and cannot be absolved until they make proper adjustment with the Ordinary through the Pastor."

I might add that the only right the parent has in this respect is the right to capitulate or the right to go straight to hell. Yet the Church has the temerity to use this "parental first right" argument in Church-State educational squabbles.

The fact that any self-respecting, thinking human being can stomach this prevarication unflinchingly makes me wonder whether baptism is performed by pouring water on the forehead or acid on the spine.

Typical Catholic lay reaction to criticism of this sort usually stinks of the paranoiac. Immediately the persecution complex comes to the fore and rote learned responses like "the more you attack us (the faithful) the stronger we become . . ." are reiterated.

I might also add that the harder you beat on a turtle's shell the further inside he pulls his head.

Free Love Is Good, If Equal

LONDON (CUP)—Free love is essentially good, if all other things are equal, Dr. Harold Johnson said at a recent Student Christian Movement (SCM) meeting.

According to Dr. Johnson, associate professor of philosophy, anyone can produce a tight argument for pre-marital sex, if all other things are equal. If an ethical position is assumed, discipline concerned with the introduction of a rational control over sexual appetites must be accepted.

He said of free love that the intimacy mellows one's outlook on life in general and may permit more friendly and human relations with other people. Also, all other things being equal, one should be the best lover you're capable of being so as to bring satisfaction to yourself and to your mate.

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