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Although momentarily overshadowed by the South African crisis, America’s own race inequality problem is still with us, and is kept in the forefront of the news by almost daily occurrences of incidents in the South that range from extreme violence, passive resistances, arrests, picketing, and, in some few cases, integration, are becoming increasingly common-place. It is to these instances that we refer in this Tech column, but we should like to make it clear that the Tech does not mean to imply that only in the South exist the problems of race which have made the Negro the butt of so much of the nation’s constant Federal and civil attention. The Negro is in a true sense of the word the Negro wherever he is, and his problems are essentially the same. What we are trying to point out in this column is that the problems of the South are only the most acutely visible of the situation, and that the nation’s attention must be directed to this situation, if not even the entire nation, then the entire North.

We are therefore interested in the recent racial situation today: with the rise of demonstrations in both North and South, with the question of voting rights being debated in Congress, and with the almost weekly deciding of civil rights being handed down by the Supreme Court. Because of the urgency of the times the Protestant Ministry has now the need to make a statement concerning this situation.

In all of life we stand under God’s judgment. This is true for our actions in our schools and colleges as well. In relation to the racial question it seems easy to point to sins of many in the South, the denial of Christian love and brotherhood. We can easily vilify those who have done wrong, but must we not also consider our own wrongs, with the South in mind? Our freedom and dignity to fellow men, and the hypocrisy of claiming religious sanction for such conditions. But this should be considered and the call to the nation’s conscience. For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments. Second, we can inform ourselves of the situation, both here and elsewhere. Third, we should act in good conscience. On a second or third viewing the paintings of even wierder structures The work of Spaniard Felip Cuello was also on exhibit. We overheard someone calling them colored Rorschack in good reading entertainment and beauty per square centimeter, see Life’s photo staff); for the ultimate in feminine أغسطس 1969.

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A display of fifteen oils and three ink-and-charcoal sketches by the Italian abstractionist Afro was hung in the Hayden
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