

# Science, Religion Similar In Approach To Truth

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

Science and religion are "remarkably similar" in their approach to truth.

That is the conclusion of Dr. William G. Pollard, one of the few men in the world who qualifies as a professional in both fields.

Pollard is a distinguished atomic physicist who serves, on weekdays, as executive director of the Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Since 1954 he has also been an ordained Episcopal minister, serving as priest-in-charge of St. Francis Church at Norris, Tenn.

His dual experience has made Pollard acutely aware of a contrast in popular attitudes toward science and religion.

"People think of science as an objective body of knowledge that can be 'demonstrated' to be true," he said in an interview. "They think of religion as a private, subjective experience that has to be 'taken on faith.'"

To Pollard, this reflects the "special prejudices of our contemporary culture" rather than any inherent difference in the

"fundamental characteristics" of scientific and religious truth.

"It is difficult to 'demonstrate' to a non-scientist even the elementary principles of physics," he said. "If a person really wants to prove to himself the truth of the whole structure of physics, there is only one way to do it. He must take the long, hard, disciplined route of becoming a physicist. Otherwise, he is simply talking on faith the validity of the insights that are shared by those on the inside of the community of physics."

"It's precisely the same way with Christianity. The only way to prove its truth is to become a Christian — a full Christian, deeply involved in the church, under its discipline, sharing its life. Then the truth of it breaks through."

**ERRING RAPIDLY**

"Pollard knows that many people who would unhesitatingly accept his findings as a physicist will be skeptical of his findings as a Christian."

"This is part of the mind-set of our age," he said. "We have been conditioned for nearly two centuries to accept uncritically the idea that science has a more reliable access to reality than religion."

Pollard believes this prejudice against religion which has dominated intellectual circles since the 18th Century has begun to ebb rapidly.

"Everywhere I go," he said, "I run into scientists and university professors who have followed the same path I did into the Christian faith — not because of any cataclysmic personal crisis, but simply because they have found in it the ultimate answers to man's deepest questions."

**CAN BE BELIEVED**

To further this "renaissance," Pollard said, the Christian church should concentrate on proclaiming its Gospel, not as something that modern man should believe, but as something he can believe.

"There are millions of people who are ready to acknowledge that Christianity may be admirable and helpful, but who do not believe it is true," he said.

"They find it quite shocking that we Christians should claim that Almighty God, the creator of the nebulae and the galaxies, actually came down from heaven at a particular point in history, and for us men and our salvation was made man."

"They say, 'Of course, you don't really mean that.'"

"But we do mean that — not anything less. And the really astounding thing is that those who have tested this shocking claim, in the only way it can be tested, are absolutely certain that it is true."

# Cellist Recital Said Brilliant

By W. G. ROGERS  
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—In one of the most dramatic and touching concert appearances in our time, cellist Pablo Casals came to the U. N. General Assembly hall Friday to play in celebration of United Nations Day.

The world-renowned musician, who last gave a recital in the United States in 1928, was a feature of the music program held in three countries and broadcast simultaneously to four continents.

The program here began with Charles Munch conducting the Boston Symphony in the Honnegger Fifth Symphony, a work composed in Paris and premiered in Boston in 1951.

The distinguished U. N. audience, of more than 2,000, with standees packed in every available space and an unprecedented number of ticket requests refused for lack of room, rose to greet the Catalan-born master cellist when he appeared on stage.

It rose again to cheer his performance of Bach's Sonata No. 2 in D major. It rose still again when, for an encore, he played a Catalan folksong, as poignant and touching as a prayer.

The cellist, who was accompanied at the piano by Mieczyslaw Horowitzki, is 81. He produced heart-warming sounds which no one else in his day has managed to wrest from this recalcitrant instrument.

# Grads Offered AF Training Opportunities

New opportunities in the Air Force for high school graduates were announced this week by M. Sgt. W. D. Looney, local Air Force recruiter.

"Until recently," Sgt. Looney said, "only a limited number of applications for aviation cadet training could be taken. Now all single male high school graduates between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, in good physical condition, can apply for pilot or navigator training."

A 42-week applicant course is offered to all applicants who can qualify, the announcement said. During this period the cadet undergoes a pre-flight, primary and basic training course. Upon completing the basic training course cadets receive an aeronautical rating of pilot or navigator and are commissioned as second lieutenants in the USAF Reserve.

Sgt. Looney said that heretofore many eligible high school graduates interested in USAF careers, as pilots or navigators, could not apply for cadet training due to quota limitations. Under the new program all applicants who qualify and are accepted for training can expect to be entered in a training class at an early date. Just how long the program will remain in effect the sergeant could not say.

Young men interested in applying should get in touch with Sgt. Looney at the USAF recruiting office in the post office building, phone TU 4-9825.

# Expert Says Man Must Avoid Radiation Band

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first space man must increase within 600 miles of the earth or zoom more than 2,000 miles up to escape a layer of deadly cosmic radiation, a noted rocket scientist said today.

Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency presented those estimates in a speech prepared for a convention of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Above 600 miles, he said, radiation is up to 10,000 times greater than it is nearer the earth, and this area can be penetrated only for limited periods.

The German-born scientist based his estimates on radio reports from the Army's Explorer satellites, none of which exceeded 2,000 miles in orbital height.

He made no mention of this month's Air Force moon rocket, shot to a height of nearly 80,000 miles. Preliminary information from that shot indicates the radiation will increase in intensity to a height of 5,000 or 6,000 miles and begin to diminish at 10,000 miles above the earth. A State University of Iowa scientist said, however, these reports were premature.

Dr. Stuhlinger said that, based on analyses of reports from the American satellites, the radiation belt may peter out at about 2,000 miles altitude. He said that if this is proven true, a space man could journey through the forbidden zone if he spent no more than an hour or so in the area.

Among other discoveries made by analyzing the messages from the Explorers, Dr. Stuhlinger noted the presence of nearly twice as much air in lower space as had been believed. He said the density of the air at around 200 miles altitude was not only about 40 per cent greater than was anticipated but also that it built up into enormous air mountains which change constantly due to changes in sun radiation.

Reports from the Explorers have also indicated, he said, that the earth is apparently one half to 1 per cent less curved than previously thought; that tiny meteorite particles found in space offer no hazard to human orbiting; and that "man can easily control the temperature in a space vehicle to that range desired for human existence in comfort."

# Uneasy Truce Preserved By Nixon, Rockefeller

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller preserved an uneasy truce today as top potential candidates for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

The principal difference between them was Nixon's attacks on Democrats who favor a welfare state and Rockefeller's courtship of the same kind of Democrats in his campaign to take the governorship of New York away from Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman.

Nixon made the meeting between the top of the 1960 ticket almost inevitable last Thursday night by a technically flawless television broadcast that was politically expert in every respect.

In a relaxed, chatty mood Nixon gave New York's TV viewers a professional performance. He sat on the edge of a desk and he used a pointer familiar to their children in the classrooms to explain the administration's position in foreign affairs.

Not since Nixon took to the airways to defend in 1952 his acceptance of \$18,000 in expense money

as a senator had the nation seen the vice president in quite such expert political form.

The verdict of most political observers on the broadcast was that Nixon again was terrific.

As a result, Rockefeller, who had no stomach for Nixon's attacks on the Democrats and independents — who the Republican gubernatorial candidate hopes will help him be elected, quickly arranged to meet the vice president before Nixon takes off for campaign activities in Wisconsin today.

In this case, Nixon was credited with the kind of political victory he scored recently over President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles. When both of these leaders deplored partisan discussion of foreign policy, Nixon said it was a proper subject for debate in the campaign. Eisenhower and Dulles bowed to his judgment in this case.

In the same manner, Nixon brought Rockefeller into line Thursday night with a TV appearance obviously calculated to impress those likely to have something to say about the state's support of a 1960 nominee.

The political fact was that Nixon left Rockefeller no choice but to meet with him and to endorse Nixon's campaign tactics or to appear as a spoilsport unworthy of regular Republican backing in 1960.

On television, Nixon was intent on showing to the viewers in the metropolitan area that he was a man with a soft-sell, a man with a middle-of-the-road philosophy.

He even had some good words for Harry S. Truman, who has had almost nothing nice to say about Nixon for several years.

Calling Truman a "gallant warrior," Nixon said that "for a man of 74, traveling around the country as he is, it is something."

Nixon added that it is difficult enough for him at 45 to keep such a pace.

In a generous reference to Rockefeller, Nixon said the Republican candidate for governor has "the imagination and bold enterprise" needed to keep the Empire State ahead of other areas which are challenging it for leadership in the country.

# Cub Scouts To Convene

A fall training program for Cub Scout leaders, to run simultaneously with a similar program previously announced, for B o y Scout leaders, will begin Monday at the scout office, 1819 Manzanita Street.

The program, as announced by Jim Young, Klamath District training chairman, will consist of three Monday evening sessions of basic training, during which the essentials of Cub Scouting will be presented. The first session will take up "What Cub Scouting Is."

"The Achievement Plan" will be presented on November 3, and "Den and Pack Activities" on November 10.

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# ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER AND BAZAAR

given by the guild of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church of Langell Valley Saturday, November 1, at the Bonanza school cafeteria, will be the 22nd annual affair of the guild. Serving will start at 6 p.m. and prices are adults, \$1.50; children, 50 cents. Coffee and pie, included in the price of the dinner, will be served in the school auditorium where the bazaar will be held. The annual dinner is given for the upkeep of the church. Mrs. Owen Pepple is general chairman of the dinner and Mrs. Paul Monroe of the bazaar. Bill Milne will be official turkey carver. Shown here are Virgil Boomer, Langell Valley, and Mrs. Reg Thomas, Bonanza, who both helped with the serving previously and who will help again this year.

# Spuds, U.S. Diet Staple, Steals Food Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Potatoes, a staple of the American diet since colonial times, steals the food spotlight this week with prices hammered down by a swelling fall crop.

Government experts look for a crop of about 176½ million hundredweight, or roughly 12 per cent above last year and 16 per cent above the recent average. The bumper supply steeps the normal seasonal dip in prices.

Americans now eat more than 90 pounds of white potatoes per person every year, with nearly two-thirds of the supply from the fall crop. The yearly total is as much as all other vegetables combined on a poundage basis.

Meat specials in the supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores are carried this weekend. Beef cuts ranging from chuck roast to steak appear slightly more numerous than pork as meat men await a drop in pork prices due to increased marketing of hogs in recent weeks.

Fryers are down 2 to 6 cents a pound in a few places, but other prices are relatively stable.

Small and medium eggs are the best bet for the housewife planning to whip up an omelet because price margins between the smaller and larger sizes are unusually wide.

Other outstanding vegetable buys this week are cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, onions, spinach, Swiss chard, carrots.

# Role Of Juvenile Courts Cited By Siskiyou Judge

WEED—Juvenile courts are for rehabilitation, not a place for punishment, was the fact emphasized by Superior Court Judge James M. Allen when he spoke before a Siskiyou County Unit of the Judges, Marshals and Constables Association meeting recently.

Following the semi-annual ball schedule meeting held by the association at the Yreka Inn, Judge Allen, county probation officer, Jess Brewer, and county supervisors, Clint Jackson and W. A. Barr, met with the group as guests for luncheon and a brief meeting.

Brewer introduced Judge Allen who explained the laws and purpose of juvenile courts.

James McAdams, judge of the Montague Justice Court, president of the JMC Siskiyou Unit, conducted the ball schedule meeting and gave a report of the state convention of the California Association of Judges, Marshals and Constables, held at Hobergs. The constable delegate report was given by Tex Dobson, Tulelake.

Other guests introduced at the luncheon were Mrs. W. A. Matthews, clerk, Etina Justice Court; Mrs. Gladys Washington, clerk, Yreka Justice Court; and Mrs. Lucile J. Gaynor, clerk, Weed Justice Court.

Unit members present in addition to Judge McAdams and Dobson were Judge Ruth Markon, Sawyer's Bar; Judge W. A. Matthews, Etina; Judge A. Smith, Dunsmuir; Judge Merle Hanson, Mount Shasta; Judge Victoria Thaler, Tulelake; Judge Kenneth T. Stone, Weed; Judge Philip Tolman, Happy Camp; and constables, Hugh French, Montague; A. O. Jordan, Dunsmuir and Al Hegre, McCloud.

# Court Records

**KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT**

William Houston Montgomery Jr., fall stop at stop sign, dismissed upon motion of district attorney.

Carl Duane Bortner, following too closely, \$7.50.

Raymond Wagner, violation basic rule, \$7.50.

Donald Edward Ramsey, combination overload, \$12.50.

Tommy Gonzalez Ayala, no PUC permit, \$20 forfeited.

Jama White Bowles, drunk on public highway, \$25 forfeited.

Orville Alfred Mendenhall, drunk on public highway, \$50 forfeited.

**KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT**

Benjamin Frenchman, drunk, \$25 or 12½ days.

Ray Offield, drunk, \$25 or 12½ days.

Fred Morgan Craig, drunk, \$25 or 12½ days.

Tommy Joe, drunk, \$25 or 12½ days.

Harry Folger Clark, drunk, \$25 or 12½ days.

Rosevelt Carter, burglary, pending.

Eddie Lee Dalley, possession stolen property, pending.

James H. Smith, vagrancy, \$25 or 12½ days; drunk, \$25 or 12½ days.

Lizette Margaret Schor, falling stop traffic light, \$5 forfeited.

Larry Dean Borden, no operator's license, \$5 forfeited.

Craigton B. Knoch, improper muffler, \$5 forfeited.

Ernest Stanley McBride, failure yield right of way to vehicle, \$10 forfeited.

Stanley A. Rustecki, drunk driving, \$100 forfeited.

Fred George Muskope, violation basic rule, no operator's license, \$25 forfeited.

Gene Thomas McCurley, violation basic rule, \$15 forfeited.

Gerald S. Whitsch, violation basic rule, \$20 forfeited.

Shirley D. Keater, no operator's license, \$5 forfeited.

Ricky Orrin Warner, driving during revoked period, \$25.

Charles E. Johnson, passing insufficient clearance, \$5.

Dream Karrer, failure yield right of way to pedestrian, \$5 forfeited.

Jack Ray Jordan, failure leave name at scene accident, \$25.

Bling Woo Mar, following too closely, \$25 suspended.

Serilda Ruth Fetters, violation basic rule, \$15 forfeited.

Melvin Louis Payton, running traffic light, \$5 forfeited.

**JUVENILES**

One — reckless driving.

# Typographical Misprints Plague Editions Of Bible

By TOM HENSHAW  
AP Religion Writer

"Printers have persecuted me without a cause," lamented King David in Psalms 119:161.

He was right. "Printers" really were persecuting him in this Bible printed in 1633. The word should have been "princes."

The so-called Printers Bible was neither the first nor last edition of the Scriptures to be plagued by that curse of the print shops—the typographical error.

Probably no edition of the Bible has been published without a misprint. Yet the Bible is one of the most carefully proofread of books.

"The last time I was involved in publishing a Bible," says Miss Margaret Hills, librarian of the American Bible Society, "at least four people read it all the way through. And one of them read it three or four times."

"Still it came out with errors. Oh, we spelled names like Nebuchadnezzar right every time. But there were such things as 'now' for 'not' and so forth."

Most Biblical misprints are of no textual importance. Some, however, have brought about complete reversals of scriptural meaning.

Picture the consternation in 17th century London when it was discovered that the latest version of the Seventh Commandment instructed: "Thou shalt commit adultery."

The printers of the edition, named Barker and Lucas, are said to have been fined 300 pounds for the typographical misstep and that particular Bible has been dubbed the "Wicked" or "Adulterous" Bible.

Only a few years later, another London printer, one J. Field,

# Woman's Club Notes Week

MONTAGUE—The first week of November has been nationally declared American Art Week, and as a part of the California Federated Woman's Club program, the Fort Jones and Etina Woman's Club is observing the event by sponsoring an art contest in the Scott Valley schools.

Mrs. G. A. Reynolds, Star Route, Etina, is the chairman of the committee and is in charge of handling the art contest for the Fort Jones club. Atlanta Adams is the art chairman for the Etina club. Anyone in the Scott Valley area desiring outlines and entry blanks may obtain them or further information by contacting either of these chairmen.

Invention of gloves was probably first reported in Homer's Odyssey where he describes peasant clothes as having "long sleeves over his hands by reason of the brambles."

# SLIGHTLY INJURED COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO (AP)

—I always try to use the side roads so I can miss heavy traffic," said Grover Beal, 70. He was one of seven people slightly injured in a two-car collision near here.

# GRANGE NEWS

**GREENHORN**

YREKA — A program featuring dances, music, readings and talks, presented under the direction of Mrs. Laura Cawley, highlighted booster night at a recent meeting of the Greenhorn Grange.

The welcoming address was given by Master Bryan Cannon, who also conducted the session.

George Calkins, Wayne Ralston and Mrs. Cawley were introduced as past masters and charter members.

Work of the club, its past year's program, and an outline of future activities was described by Mrs. Florence Burgess, home economics chairman.

Covering the grange insurance plan was Parks Shelley, insurance man, and Mrs. Haldis Ralston spoke briefly on the grand credit union system.

In a lighter vein, entertainment, included a humorous playlet by Mrs. Edith Elliott, followed with two dance numbers by several students of Karen Adele's Dance Studio of Yreka.

Humorous readings were given by Mrs. Pauline Mallow, Mrs. Hilda Cooley, Mrs. Haldis Ralston, Mrs. Beckie Cole and Mrs. Estelle Severns.

The evening was concluded with the serving of refreshments by a committee headed by chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Freeman of Montague.

# WATCHMAKER FRAN TAMSEY

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# NEGRO EDUCATOR HONORED

LONDON (UPI) — William Du Bois, American Negro educator, author and editor, has received an honorary "doctor of historical sciences" degree from Charles University in Prague, Prague Radio announced Thursday night.

Du Bois, 90, a native of Great Barrington, Mass., who now makes his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., long has been associated with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

# The Klamath Falls GOSPEL MISSION May Be Heard

At 6:45 A.M. Monday Through Friday On KFJI

# On The Record

**KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS**

GREENBACK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Greenback October 23 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 9 lbs., 12 oz.

RICKLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hickey October 23 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 5 lbs., 2½ oz.

1958 ROUNDUP Girls: 307 Boys: 412

**KLAMATH COUNTY DIVORCES**

Harold Allen Hill vs. Karen A. Hill, seeks divorce.

Cologne, the Cathedral City on Germany's Rhine, was founded 2,000 years ago by the Roman armies of Caesar. Its first name was "Colonia."

**READ The Big Squeeze of the Big Three Dec. Confidential**

Page 18, Worth Your While

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