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Shepard To Read Emerson In Second Talk Thursday

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Tuition... in a program sponsored by Smith, a leading North End integrationist, justified the techniques of demonstrating arguing that "demonstrations focused America's eyes on the race problem."

"Sometimes we are animals," Smith said pointing out the instances when Calm slew Abe, when the Vikings invaded the British Isles, when the Nazis slaughtered the Jews, and when the "white people" beat the Negroes in Alabama. "Therefore," he continued, "we must push them away when they refuse to be moved."

TURNING TO THE LOCAL problems, Smith quoted from a recent COURANT editorial stating that demonstrations are not needed in Hartford, the NAACP having reached an accommodation with the authorities claiming that the demonstration is one way to push the de facto Northern segregationists.

On a local issue where members of a lake association here in Connecticut are restricting Negroes from membership in the group, thus denying them use of lake facilities, Smith said, "If I were Rev. Mr. Shiloh (the Negro now being denied membership), I would rent a boat, swim, fish, and even drink Anover Lake in order to test the right of one group to occupy an individual his property rights."

"We are separated," declared the young Negro in all-white audience, "by a wall 1/12 of an inch thick of skin which still determines whether a man is qualified for civic duties."

"WE CAN NEVER be satisfied," Smith concluded quoting Martin Luther King, Jr. "As long as the Southern Negro has no vote and the Northern Negro has nothing for which to vote, Let Freedom Ring."

Lewis Fox, attorney and member of the Hartford Board of Education, defended the structural basis of the Hartford Elementary School System and supported complete integration of the schools.

Fox called for a "personal commitment" from all individuals, Christian and Jew alike.

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Avie Ellay will be present at the discussion on an Honor Code at Trinity. It seems to be an appropriate time to call the attention of the entire student body to offenses against them which are taking place with increasing frequency.

Regularly the library staff receives reports that a student has just been seen dropping uncharged books out of a library window, usually to a waiting accomplice. When we ask the reporters if they know who the guilty parties are or if they took any action to inquire, we draw either a blank or a lower look, as if to say this is the Library's problem.

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