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— C. Rajagopalachari (1879-1972)

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University education provides a training of competent leadership. An educated person must, in all conditions, provide a good example to others how to think, speak and act properly. Educated persons are the moral and cultural army of the country.

Rajagopalachari suggests to the educationists that less stress should be given or laid on examination and more on the opportunities for study and assimilation. Examination oriented education creates an incurable tendency towards superficiality and it leaves in the successful candidate a distaste for further study, once the examination is over. Hence, good education can only be attained in which aptitude and love of knowledge rather than irrelevant ambitions and prospects of employment guide the students.

These are problems that confront our educationists, the problem of religious and moral instruction in a land of many faiths, and the problem arising out of a large variety of

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languages. Education should help not only in providing knowledge but also in moulding personality in the right way. For this, it is necessary to call into aid culture, tradition and religion. So, education should look to physical culture and intellectual upliftment and spiritual requirement. For this, we should promote an atmosphere of mutual respect, a fuller understanding and helpful co-operation among different communities in our society.

All the end of the essay: Raja-gopalachari reminds us that education should foster a sense of decency and culture. Restraint in behaviour and consideration for the feelings of others are what distinguish a man of culture. One should always remain patient and kind. The tendency to boastings and jealousy should go. One should never insist on having one's own way. One should show trust in others and have faith that love will prevail. These views of C. Rajagopalachari on religious and moral instructions as a kernel of education remain relevant till today.