On The Death Of A Quarter

By P. PATRICIA LANIER

EDITION'S NOTE: The selection below was written for English 281. Miss Mary E. Johnson wrote this essay.

The quarter begins its slow and turbulent death as the atmosphere on the campus begins to change. Before the end, there are chances of catching up on old assignments, completing research projects and marking up and rereading term papers. The once described and completely devastating library fill with students whose faces are either expressionless, or severely concerned and worried, looking, engaged in research, or boning up for finals, not even glancing up at the entrance of a basketball hero or a campus beauty.

The noisy, lively, and carefree chatter that once filled the classrooms has ceased only to become a battlefield of momentsous conflict between facts and figures. The sounds of the shuffling of books, the blare of the latest popular records, and the loud strains of laughter are replaced by the flapping of pages in haste, the crisscrossing of overhead projector against paper, and the pecking of typewriter keys. The last of the raw materials is being harnessed the move and many among you for the quarter to take its last breath and cease — the end of the last examination.

The death of the quarter returns, the classrooms are once again filled with almost laughing faces, the noisy, carefree chatter of students is heard once more as they recall the familiar sounds of the shuffling of books, the blare of the latest popular records, and the laughter. There is no mourning for the death of the quarter; there is not even a feeling of remorse that the quarter is not as good as that done by those who have left their battle for survival and have died. The death of the quarter brings a celebration of the birth of another.

The “Young American Singers” will make its last stop in North Carolina at the “Coliseum” on March 22, 23, and 24, 1965. The group will feature Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley, assistant professor of music, and an exceptional group of honor business students at a variety show held in Harrison Auditorium.

A&T Receives $45,000 Hew Grant

For Teachers Of Disadvantaged

A grant of $45,000 has been awarded to A&T College by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for the support of the 2nd Summer Workshops for Elementary Teachers of Disadvantaged Young in the Southern Region.

By JUNIUS RUSSELL JR.

During the past eight weeks, the Department of Animal Industry, has been busy in the 1963 Livestock Team. The team to represent A&T College at the 11th Livestock Team Contest to be held on Thursday, March 18, 1965 at theu.

The group, the largest estimated at 1200 clients and stock were competed in the areas of swine, cattle and sheep. The extra-curricular activity served not only as a means of finding a good team, but also as an

Looking At Africa: The “Dark” Continent

By MOSES KAMARA

For many decades Africa was dubbed the “Dark Continent.” This title was not given to this great continent only because most of the inhabitants were dark-skinned, but also because it was under-developed and the people were very backward. But in fact, every country possesses what Africa has in terms of prehistoric times. To many, Africa is a mysterious place where mammals and reptiles and other animals coexist with savage tribes to inhabit the lands.

Dating back to the 10th Century Europeans explored — like Marco Polo, David Livingstone and Heinrich Barth — the interior of the continent and discovered some of its vast possibilities. During this period of exploration and discovery into Africa began to penetrate Africa. Thus began the scramble for the continent, which was especially intensified during the last century. Africa became a harvesting ground for these powers. They used both fair and foul means to bring her to her knees and to make it their own to develop the lands.

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The scramble of these European nations developed into bitter conflict for supremacy; hence they met at the Congress of Berlin and arbitrated by the famous powers in Europe. At the last resort, to the violations of the Africans. In places where civil and-state Africa the European nations settled and settled in the areas which were very productive and the lands to make them help African to unproductive lands.

Thus, instead of helping the indigenous inhabitants to develop their standards of living, European countries imposed their standards of living, and impoverished and defeated African peoples to servility. In fact, it is said that the labor market in Africa is very low. The labor market was rich, but the cost of labor for Africans was extremely low.

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The presentation of the painting was an event of great importance to the A&T Faculty Club, and it was attended by many guests, including the president of the A&T Faculty Club, Dean Joseph A. Turner. The painting was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Turner, who was the president of the A&T Faculty Club, and the presentation of the painting was headed by Mrs. Turner at the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Turner proposed that the painting be shown to the public on Friday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m., and that it be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Turner, who was the president of the A&T Faculty Club.
Sidewalk Renovations

Work is proceeding briskly on the construction of foot-paths in various places on the campus. It is gratifying to see that at last those who have an exasperating passion for creating obstacles in others' path, the lawmakers will have no good reason for doing so in the future.

The vast labyrinth of paths across the lawns on the campus presents a picture of an inhabited place and wandering people who lack a sense of beauty.

It is true that some areas need constructed foot-paths to lessen the distances between various points on the campus and that some of the sidewalks are too narrow to permit rapid two-way movement of students during change of classes. Some of these narrow paths have been widened; however, it is hoped that others which still hold up the normal flow of pedestrian traffic will be expanded.

College faculty workers responsible for the construction of the foot-paths should be congratulated for their efforts to make A&T a more picturesque place than it has ever been before. Now that the responsibility has been placed on the college community in general and the students in particular. In the past signs have been placed at several points on the campus prohibiting unnecessary walking on the grass, but these signs have been ignored or even destroyed. Such action represents an irresponsibility at its zenith and lack of an appreciation for beauty on the campus.

It is the customary thing to complain when facilities for our comfort are not adequately provided; however, the attitude of the students in general on this campus do not bear the disgrace. Therefore all Aggies should hold themselves responsible to their classmates.

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KAMPUS BEAT

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What with final exams coming up next week, I hardly have the pulse for Campus Beat. However, I would like to pass this bit of information on to the health service department.

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A & T Students Display Talents

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In "A Night in New York"

By ROBERT WAGONER

Enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy! I was "dear baby" and the way Harrison Auditorium looked, most of Aggieland "made it" also. "A Night on New York" showed many of us no doubt the wide range of talent we have been on A&T's campus. And I'm sure I speak for the rest of the student body when I say to the cast and the crew thanks. Thanks for the time you spent trying to please us. Thanks for the talent you officially shared with us selflessly and lovingly. If the man wants to know where the talent is, tell him it is at A&T. That's where it is.

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government and the business
concerns concerned. Consequently, many
missionaries were guilty of this
same behavior.

Role of Missionaries

It is an unfortunate fact that to
missionaries, Africa owes much
gratitude for the economic, educa-
tional, medical, and cultural
development which helped to speed
the spread of Christianity. African
freedom was built on the efforts
of missionary organizations built
school, hospitals, and other develop-
ment projects which provided for
some of the needs of the Africians.

Many of the Missionaries made
serious mistakes by interfering in
the cultural practices of the people;
however, they did what they could
deserted the needs of the Africians.

Indirectly, the missionaries helped
prepare Africans for independence.

A feeling of Official

Today there is a great wind of
change blowing over Africa. Africa
is like an exploding mass of yeast;
it is a ferment, and the fermentation
is self-evident. The reason why
Africans could no longer be sup-
posed to be treated as children,
and the rights that were never
handed down to the past, was in
exercise of these rights that Amer-
ican institutions.

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War on Affection

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have been solved, Colorado State
University has turned its "loving"
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tion (an affection can
be self-evident) that all
couples is displayed affection
in dark corners, in telephone
booths, exchanging glances across
the table, or even going on the
front steps.

It has never been really outlined
what it is that the university has
succeeded in teaching (an affection
can mean everything from trimming
your OK's to painting
your arm around your girl, even
those you have maintained for
weeks or months). One
can only assume that affection is
required, but you cannot deal with
the moral consequences of which
will be the responsibility of the
Africans. We can only assume that
Africans will use all con-
nominous means to liberate them-

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