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## **The Register, 1965-02-26**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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## On The Death Of A Quarter

By P. PATRICIA LANIER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The selection below was written for English 291. Miss Dorothy Eller was instructor.

The quarter begins its slow and turbulent death as the atmosphere on the college campus begins to change just before the end; then begins a chaos of catching up on old assignments, completing research papers, reviewing old notes, and retyping term papers. The once deserted and completely desolate library fills with students whose faces are either expressionless, or seriously concerned and worried-looking, engaged with research, or honing up for finals, not even glancing up at the entrance of a basketball hero or a campus beauty.

The noisy, lively, gay, and carefree chatter that once filled the dormitories has ceased only to become a battlefield of momentous conflict between facts and figures. The sounds of the shuffling of cards, the blasting of the latest popular records on radios, and the loud shrieks of laughter are replaced by the flipping of pages in books, the scratching of pens against paper, and the pecking of typewriters. The scent of midnight-oil burning awakens the more and more anxious for the quarter to take its last breath and cease — with the end of the last examination.

The death of the quarter resurrects the happy nonchalant, and almost laughing faces, the noisy, lively, gay, and carefree chatter, the familiar sounds of the shuffling of cards, the blasting of the latest popular records on radios, and the exuberant shrieks of laughter. There is no mourning for the death of the quarter other than that done by those who have lost their battle against facts and figures. The death of a quarter soon begins a celebration of the birth of another.



George Bishop, a freshman from Asheville; Sandra Cox, a sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kay Spruill, a junior from Long Island, N. Y.; and Willie Evans, a sophomore from Goldsboro, watch and listen as Norris Hanes, a freshman from Winston-Salem, warms up before the variety show recently 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 operation this summer of an Institute for Elementary Teachers of Disadvantaged youth in the Southern Region.

Dr. Leonard H. Robinson, dean of the School of Education and General Studies, has been appointed director of the institute; and Mr. Donald P. Addison, assistant professor of sociology, will serve as associate director.

The primary purpose of the institute is to improve the competence of teachers in understanding, interacting, and coping with the behavior of disadvantaged youths and their families.

All elementary teachers of disadvantaged youngsters, regardless of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin, are eligible for application to the institute. Applicants who have several years of teaching expectancy (under 50) will be given preference over those who are close to the retirement age. A minimum of three years of teaching experience is a requirement for participation in the institute.

Enrollment will be restricted to 30 teachers employed in school districts composed of some students from low-income families.

Application forms may be ob-

tained by writing to Dr. Leonard H. Robinson, Director; Institute for Disadvantaged Youth; The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina; Greensboro, North Carolina.

All applications and supporting data must be in the office of the director on or before April 15. Applicants will be notified of acceptance between April 16-23.

## Livestock Team Attends Contest In Louisiana

By JUNIUS RUSSELL, JR.

During the past eight weeks, the Department of Animal Industry, has been working with some twenty men trying to find the top four to form the 1965 Livestock Judging Team to represent A&T College at the Southern Regionals at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. on March 22, 23, and 24, 1965.

The group, the largest estimated ever to try for the team, has worked in the areas of swine, cattle (beef and dairy), poultry and sheep. The extra-curricula activity served not only as a means of finding a good team, but also as an

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## 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 underdeveloped and very little was known about it. In fact, even today countless people still think of Africa in terms of prehistoric times. To many, Africa is a mysterious place where mammals and reptiles and other animals compete with savage tribes to inhabit the jungle.

Dating back to the 15th Century European explorers — like Mungo Park, David Livingstone, and Henry Stanley penetrated the interior of the continent and discovered some of its vast potentialities. During this period of exploration and discovery and the like, precious minerals like diamonds, gold, iron, copper and uranium were found in various parts of Africa. Forests abounding in precious wood, and fertile lands were discovered. In the central, east and southern

parts of Africa the climatic conditions are similar to those prevailing in the cooler part of the world.

Soon the European powers such as England, France, Germany, Belgium, Portugal, and Spain who needed raw materials from 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 strip her wealth and used it to develop their own countries.

### THE PARTITION OF AFRICA

The scramble of these European nations developed into bitter rivalry for supremacy; hence they met at the Berlin Convention of 1885 and arbitrarily divided Africa into states with the least regard to the aspirations of the Africans. In places like central, east, south, and north Africa the Europeans migrated from their countries and settled in the areas which were very productive and pushed the

## Mrs. King Will Speak For Council At Fourth Women's Weekend Vesper

Mrs. Coretta Scott King, wife of renown Civil Rights pioneer and Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will address students, faculty and friends of A&T College at a vesper service during Women's Weekend at the college.

Mrs. King will be the guest of the Women's Council for its fourth annual Women's Weekend vesper program in Harrison Auditorium at 6:00 p. m. on March 21.

A well-known figure in her own right, Mrs. King is a concert singer by profession. She received her musical training at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio and the

New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Massachusetts, where she studied voice with former Metropolitan Opera star the late Mme. Marie Sundelius.

As a speaker, Mrs. King occasionally substitutes for her husband; and she also appears in her own right before church, civic, and school groups in major cities throughout the country.

Mrs. King is a member of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia where her husband is co-pastor with his father, the Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr. She holds life membership in both national and international organizations. These include the National Council of Negro Women, The Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, Women Strike for Peace, The Y. W. C. A., The Links, Inc., and United Church Women.

In addition to the vesper service featuring Mrs. King, several other activities are scheduled for Women's Weekend. A fashion show with creations by Mrs. Anne Howell, a graduate of A&T College, will start the Weekend's activities on Thursday, March 18 in Harrison Auditorium.

Other scheduled activities include group discussions Friday at 8:30 in each residence hall for women; women sports events in Holland Hall Bowl at 10:00 a. m. Saturday morning; the annual Women's Banquet at 6:30 p. m.; and the annual Spring Dance at 9:00 p. m.

Women's Weekend will culminate with the vesper service at which Mrs. King will speak.

Faculty personnel will serve as discussion leaders for the dormitory forums. The topic to be discussed is "The Function of Education in Developing Intelligent Living Among College Women."

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Dowdy, wife of A&T College's president, will address the women students' banquet.

Women's Council president, Patricia Lawson Royal, has announced that the theme for Women's Weekend will be, "Education for Freedom and Responsibility."

## Faculty Club Purchases Work By A & T Coed

One of the features of Women's Weekend celebration scheduled for March 19-20 will be the presentation of an original printing by Yvonne Rousseau.

The painting, entitled "Green Trees", was bought by the A&T Ladies Faculty Club and will be presented to Curtis Hall.

Presentation of the painting will be made by Mrs. Gertrude A. Johnson, instructor of English, on behalf of the club. In an interview with a REGISTER staff member, Mrs. Johnson said that the Club's decision to purchase and present the painting to Curtis Hall was motivated by a desire to promote appreciation in cultural and aesthetic things among students.

Yvonne Rousseau is from Charlotte and a senior major in art. She is a member of the Newman Club, Kappa Pi Art Honor Society, Student NEA, and a cartoonist for THE REGISTER.

The Ladies Faculty Club consists of wives of faculty members and ladies working at A&T. One of the outstanding contributions which the club is making to the college community is the award of a yearly scholarship to a deserving female student.

## Business Dept. Honors Students With Luncheon

"With a Negro market of 20 billion dollars and a white market of 80 billion dollars, now is a good time to start a business career," Mrs. Pearl G. Bradley, associate professor of English, informed a group of honor business students at a luncheon last week.

Mrs. Bradley listed for the twenty-one high ranking students six qualities that the business scholar must possess: "The business scholar must decide where he wants to go. He must have the courage to take a risk. He must have foresight. He must also have persistence, be optimistic, and not be easily discouraged," she said.

In addition to these six qualities, Mrs. Bradley told the group that the business scholar must have knowledge of his area, of the past, of the present, and of the sciences.

"The Negro business scholar especially has the obligation to get busy in the main stream of business and help direct the economic activities of American life because it is an essential part of the raising of the Negro standards of living and promoting his progress," Mrs. Bradley told the luncheon party.

The luncheon, in recognition of honor students in business was sponsored by the faculty members of the Business Department.

Honorees were Vaughn Bridges, Barbara Bayers, Natalie Chew, Lilly Cotton, George Edwards, Shirley Feaster, Martha George, Mary Harris, Mary Hunt, Gladys Ingram, Shirley Jacobs, Nannie Kearney, Veronica Maske, Thomas Murphy, Earlene Oates, Richmond Peace, Lathan Phillips, Ethel Pugh, Gwendolyn Sherrod, William Wardlaw, and Gregory Weeks.

Dr. T. Mahaffey, chairman of the Business Department, said that the department hopes to make a luncheon for honor business students an annual affair.



JOHNNY MATHIS

## Mathis Sings At Coliseum On March 23

The "Johnny Mathis Show" with the "Young American Singers" will make its last stop in North Carolina on March 23 at 8:15 P. M. in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Touring the South Eastern Region for the first time, the show has played to capacity audiences. The fifty piece show carries its own orchestra, "Swing Inc."

Mathis, the star of the show, will sing some of the hits from his top albums. Included will be "Maria", "Chances Are," "Misty," and "The Twelfth of Never,"

## 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 exceeding passion for creating shortcuts across the lawns 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 a place inhabited by aimless and wandering people who lack a sense of beauty.

It is true that some areas needed 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.

The authorities and 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 is now. Now the onus of responsibility has been put upon 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 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 attitudes and actions of several students on this campus do not show any evidence that they deserve these facilities.

It is we, the students, who in the final analysis will determine the beauty and cleanliness of this campus. If we continue to make A&T's campus an eyesore to the public, we will bear the disgrace. Therefore all Aggies should hold themselves responsible for making our dwelling place for nine months more conducive to decent living.

## Three Cheers For The Team

Hurrah for Coach Irvin and our basketball team for their success in winning the Visitation Championship Trophy and the Conference Championship for this season.

Although our team lost the conference tournament trophy, it is consoling to note that it reached the top. Our failures should spur us to greater heights next season.

It is true to say that the Aggies faced strong competition from other teams and their performance was superb on many occasions.

The student body, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of A&T should be congratulated for their moral support of our team during most of the games. This spirit of interest in our alma mater contributed to the outcome of our team's efforts.

It is hoped that an improvement will be made in areas where weaknesses or errors were noted so that we'll continue to gain the lead and to produce people who may desire to make professional basketball a career.

## KAMPUS BEAT

BY AL

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 staff.

The common cold has long been a seasonal problem, but this year when it spread to the White House and the rest of Washington, the press gave it a new name, "Executive Flu." It became the number one topic of conversation across the country, and the letters to the editors' departments of newspapers were flooded with personal prescriptions for curing a cold.

Among them were the following suggestions:  
 "... You just can't beat a hot toddy when you make it with a half cup of Bourbon and enough hot water to fill a glass. Add a spoonful of sugar. Sip this slowly and stay in bed."  
 "Take a stiff shot of Bourbon, water and lemon juice and go to bed. And lock the door or you might want to get up."  
 "Soak a lump of sugar with Bourbon, place in your mouth and let the sugar slowly dissolve. Repeat as needed."

# The A & T College

## REGISTER

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## Helpful Hints

Reviewed by Eula Battle

**HOW TO GET HIGHER MARKS IN SCHOOL** — By Harry Shefter. Washington Square Press, Inc., 60c.  
**How To Get Higher Marks in Schools** is full of valuable suggestions for those pupils who wish to improve themselves scholastically. Harry Shefter, "an internationally-known teaching expert whose previous books have enabled over 2,000,000 readers to improve their skills, now presents a practical easy-to-follow program designed to produce higher marks for any student with a desire to improve."

According to the author, there are four common reasons for bad marks — "insufficient confidence, bad study habits, immaturity, and home pressures." In order to alleviate these milestones, one must not only have more faith in himself and in his abilities, but he must also train himself to study more effectively. He must try to be more mature and accept his responsibilities, and he must try to help his parents to understand him. This, in itself, is not enough. The student who wants to get ahead must put in extra time and, if need be, get extra help in mastering fundamentals in his weak subjects.

To students who wish to know how to make a favorable impression on the instructor, Mr. Shefter offers tips on the "measurements teachers use to determine grades." He discusses the five factors which instructors use to determine grades — personal qualities (good front), performance in class (solid basis of quality), handling of assign-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

## Campus Pulse

Editors of THE REGISTER:

When one asks what our campus needs most, I imagine that person means those materialistic things which would improve the looks of the campus or those things which would provide better facilities and living conditions for the student body. In this respect, I could name a number of things; however, I think our campus needs something far greater than a new dormitory or a new cafeteria. It needs an intelligent student body that respects the rights and feelings of others and that treats others as they themselves would like to be treated.

I realize that the whole student body is not loud, boisterous, and inconsiderate; but, so many of us who make up that student body are.

On Saturday, February 20, I went to the library to complete an assignment. As I was leaving, I saw three young men (can they actually be called men?), who were obviously intoxicated, take the crutches from a cripple, knock him down and then say, "Let me see you walk." I had never seen anything like this, so I just stood and stared. One of the bullies came up to me and asked why was I staring and he actually pushed me. What was I to do? He was much bigger than I. Someone, standing near, came over and led the young man away, and I resumed walking. But I didn't forget this incident. I was really hurt. Or was I more disturbed than hurt? I never thought of anything like this happening on a college campus. But it happened here! I wanted to talk about the incident to somebody. Whom could I talk to?

Twice a week I witness another form of inconsideration. We have

student teachers in physical education and one particular group of girls is always talking while the young ladies are trying to perform their duties. When we leave the gym, these same girls are still loud and yelling at drivers to give them a ride to their classes.

I don't understand such action as this. Am I an idealist? Is this what people do now? I was taught to have respect for others and to treat them as I wanted to be treated. Is this old-fashion?

Barbara Woodard

## Guest Lecture

Editors of THE REGISTER:

It was quite disappointing to be refused the opportunity to hear the 9:00 A. M. lecture by one of the greatest historians of our time, Dr. John Hope Franklin.

Why would this important and renowned speaker be allowed to give his address in an auditorium that holds approximately two hundred persons? Is it that the committee visualized that students would not attend the assembly? However, after it was discovered that the attendance would exceed the capacity of the Bluford Auditorium, couldn't the lecture have been moved to Harrison Auditorium?

Is it that the committee didn't think of moving the lecture to a larger auditorium, or is it that the committee felt that only a few students are capable of comprehending a lecture of this type? If the latter is the case, then we have a problem.

Nellie Feaster

## 2ND PLACE SHORT STORY

# Who Put Wings On Angels

By JOHNNY ROBINSON

Through the spacious corridors of Halfacre Military Academy, the sound of clicking heels, magnified a thousand-fold by exquisite acoustics, filled the lofty beams. Quietly, the rhythmical cadence ceased. From a podium, pencil-like in its structure, a stooped, grey-haired old man, draped in a snow-white robe, whispered, "Cadet Commander Wong Tempo, give your morning report." Though the auditorium was massive, the whisper became a shout. The beams quaked and squeaked but held fast the box-top roof. Directly in front of the stand stood an Oriental boy who answered in kind, "All not pleasant or accounted for, General." Shocked, the old man nearly straightened his decrepit body. Composing himself and glancing at the ceiling at the same time, he whispered once more, "What did you say?" "Me say, 'All not pleasant or accounted for, General.' One cadet missing." "Who is this cadet, Wong?" murmured the general. "Adam Boone, sir. Me try to stop him. He too strong. Me knocked out. Me wake up. He gone," answered Wong in the accustomed whisper. Blinking his beady eyes, the general continued, "Very well, continue the morning reports."

Adam Boone's radiant face beamed through the early morning mist. He had a right to be happy; he was free, unattached but a bit frightened. All his life he wanted to get out to explore the world. Finally his dream was about to materialize.

Skipping merrily up the steep hill that led up from the deep valley, Adam paused for a moment and looked over his right shoulder to view for the last time, Halfacre. From this vantage point he could see the true shape of the academy. He smiled to himself, then continued on his journey. He walked until he became very tired. The stranger.

sun was about to set when he decided to rest. He slept and dreamed:

"Look at Dumbo, over there. Let's pick at 'im."  
 "I ain't gonna bother him, myself. He's top big."  
 "He might be big but he's a coward. Com'on I'll show you."  
 "Oh, alright... but if he ain't... I'm leaving!"  
 "You won't have to do that. Watch, I'll show you."  
 "Don't hit him too hard. You know what happen the last time."  
 "See, what did I tell you? Nothing but a sissy."  
 "Let me hit him some."  
 "Soft as a rotten tomato, ain't he?"  
 "Yeah, man. I could hit him all night."

Suddenly he wasn't dreaming anymore. "Get up, sweet little boy, you'll catch your death lying there on that cold, cold ground," a gentle voice said so gently that Adam didn't feel any fright at all. He simply rubbed his sleepy eyes and yawned lazily. It was evident that there was no reason to be otherwise; the voice was that soothing. But when he looked in the direction of the sound, he saw the most hideous face of any living creature imaginable. An impulse to run snatched at his chest. He couldn't. Mesmeric tones oozed from the creature's mouth. "Come, you look so tired," said the hideous face, stretching out its hand. At second glance, Adam saw the body of a beautiful young woman, but a face of ages gone into oblivion. She led him down a path to a stream of water that reflected red in the late evening sun. While he walked beside the peculiar stranger, Adam again felt the panic of fleeing. He did not, for he thought of the cooling water that greeted him and the

"How rude of me, my cute one, not to introduce myself," the modulating, silky vibrations fascinated the youth. A pause for an effect, then, "I'm Ann Trophy."

"Please to meet you, Miss Ann Trophy."

"How did you know I'm not married?"  
 Adam wanted to tell her the truth, that he couldn't visualize anyone marrying someone as ugly as she. Instead he told her, "When you took my hand, I didn't feel a ring."

"My how clever of you. You're very observant. Come, let me wipe your face." Miss Ann Trophy extracted a gleaming white sponge from her breast, dipped it into the red-sky water, extracted it and started to wipe Adam's face. There was too much water in the sponge; it squirted everywhere when she tried to dampen his brow. "Dear me, I must squeeze it out." Adam watched, whereas the ugly lady with the young body and ugly face and the pretty name, inserted the sponge back into the water and squeezed strenuously. Her muscles rippled in her arms and face. Tears had filled her tired dissipated eyes and her tight mouth trembled under the strain. "Miss Ann, pull it out... pull it out! Then squeeze it," exclaimed Adam in exasperation. She did not hear him. Totally wrapped up in her task, she leaped into the stream, still trying desperately to press out the water in her sponge. Adam was dumbfounded and helpless. A disgorging feeling enveloped him when he saw bubbles pimpling the surface of the crimson brook; he wanted to spew his insides into the water, but felt a compulsion to be respectful to the drowning Miss Ann Trophy.

He stiffened at the possibility that he could have saved her; then the feeling subsided.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)



## Committee Approves Proposal For Changes In Health Exams

At a recent meeting, the Executive Committee of A&T College approved a proposal passed by the College Council last month to suspend the yearly health screening required for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Freshmen and other new students will still be required to present a detailed medical report before registering at the college.

The change in health service policy was recommended by Mrs. Thelma Vines, director of Health Services. Mrs. Vines, based her proposal on the premises that the medical statements brought to the college by upper-classmen are generally superficial and do not picture the student's true physical condition. In the past, only medical reports of freshmen and new students have included a chest x-ray, serology, hemoglobin, urinalysis, immunization, and dental examination.

The health service director gave as further basis for her proposal, the fact that the chances of a student's developing a chronic illness during his college years are very slim. The elimination of health screening for upper-classmen would free the infirmary staff from the duties of filing almost worthless reports so that they would be better able to work with medical problems of freshmen and students who need special medical attention.

The College Council vetoed a section of the proposal which called for medical records for summer school students, including in-service teachers.

## Livestock Team

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

educational prerequisite to future experts in the field of animal husbandry.

James Adams, senior, animal husbandry, Roaring River; Johnnie Jones, III, junior, agronomy, Trenton; James Kearney, senior, agricultural economics, Tarboro; and Nick Rhodes, senior, agricultural economics of Council will be the team members representing the college.

The teams in previous years have received trophies in the following areas: Sheep — Regional 1962 and First Place 1963; Regional Top Team — 1958 and 1961; Poultry — 1958 and 1959 and Beef Cattle — 1957.

In order to keep the Total Points Trophy, a school must win this honor three consecutive years. A&T has kept it two separate years.

As the team, coached by Mr. Joe Grier and other faculty members of the Department of Animal Husbandry, departs on Sunday, March 21, new space is being provided in the Carver Hall trophy case for the new trophies.

## Mich. Coed Does Work For Police

(ACP) — The life of a coed just isn't what it used to be. At least not for one Michigan State University coed.

The State News says that Nancy Parrette, junior in police administration, walked as an undercover agent into what was charged to be an abortion setup and spent some anxious moments before the state police closed in.

Miss Parrette jumped at the chance when an instructor asked her if she wanted to do some undercover work for the state police. The police told the story this way:

They planted information with a woman suspect that the coed wanted an abortion. The woman called Miss Parrette, asking if she had "problems."

The coed met the woman in a night club, gave her \$500 in marked bills and rode to Detroit with her to the home of a couple for the illegal operation.

The state police closed in and arrested the trio a few minutes later.

Back on campus, the MSU coed hit the books and waited for her next "secret assignment."



It's "soul time" in Murphy Hall as Aggies swing to the music of Walter Carlson's Rhythm Vets. The affair was the Cupid Dance sponsored early this month by the Student Government.

James Pettiford of Creedmoor and Lessie Walters of Buffalo, New York were just two of many students who enjoyed the affair. The dance was one in a series of recreational activities planned by the Government.

## A & T Students Display Talents In "A Night In New York"

By ROBERT WAGONER

Enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy! I was 'dere' baby and the way Harrison Auditorium looked, most of Aggie-land "made it" also. "A Night on New York" showed many of us no doubt the wide range of talent we have here 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 willingly shared with us unselfishly and lovingly. If the man wants to know where the talent is, tell him it is at A&T. That's where it's at.

If you were not there, I'm sorry. I can't explain it in writing. No one can. It wasn't just show. It was the total participation of the cast and the audience. No one can write on paper "Let It Be Me" the way Gaynell Neely and Richard Butler sang it; or Little Robinson's "Try a Little Tenderness"; or Kaye Spruill's "If Could Tell You". I realize it's unfair to single out artists when every one worked so hard, but we wanted to give you a little taste, those of you who missed it.

The work that went into the show was obvious; and, therefore, it can be appreciated more. The sets helped in creating the atmosphere and anyone who has tried to give simple directions can multiply the complexities that sometimes evolve by the number in the cast. So the staging must have demanded much effort. It worked; all of it.

However, I feel, at this time, there should be some finger slapping, too. When one of our fellow classmates goes to such an effort to prepare something for us, it is rude and vulgar to make caustic remarks at the performers. Orgie Hargrove's monologue was almost lost because of such rude noise. It can't be said that only a few are

guilty because, if we sit by and watch other do it, we are just as guilty. The show was arranged so as to have variety, and variety is what we got. If you didn't enjoy all of the show, personally, I would say 'check yourself' because your taste is shallow. Nothing in the show was 'bad' and, therefore, did not deserve such disrespect.

The show has been invited to appear at other colleges in the area; and Dr. Marshall, dean of students, says he would like for it to go to other schools in the state as well. If so, this performance should make the producers aware of the many small problems that can occur, no matter how hard one prepares and no matter how sound one thinks his show might be. There was some loss of timing and slow pacing in some parts. In spite of this, A&T would have to look hard to find a better ambassador than the show, and the capable talent will ultimately take to other colleges a good show that has become a better show.

## High Grades

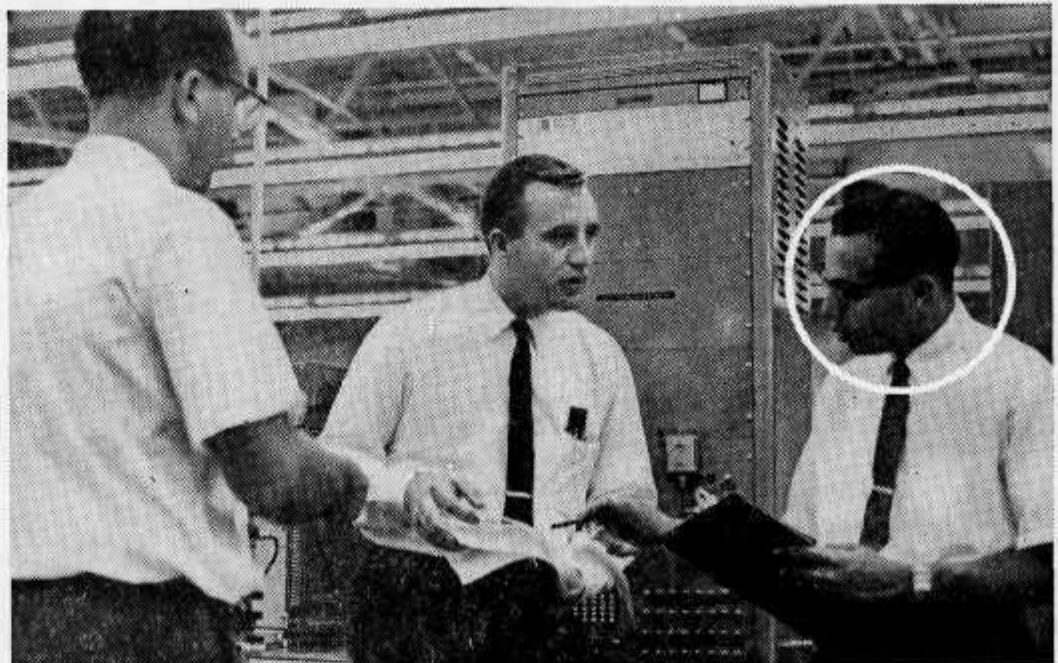
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ments, results on test, and originality.

In conclusion, the author states three characteristics which a student must possess or develop in order to succeed. First, the student must have a desire to succeed. Second, he must be determined to eliminate interferences. Last, but far from being least, he must be willing to change. With these factors for guideposts, all roads lead to success.



Before Mac McKinley graduated...



## He began his career at Western Electric

While still an undergraduate at Tuskegee Institute, R. A. McKinley spent the summers of '57 and '58 in Western Electric's Winston-Salem plant. He worked the first summer as a Technical Assistant, the next one as an Engineering Associate.

In 1959, when Mac received his B.S.E.E., he joined our Winston-Salem plant on a full-time basis. Working in Test Set Design, he was responsible for testing various components for the Nike Missile family.

Mac has since done a considerable amount of studying toward his Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering, and expects to achieve this goal in 1965. Today, Mac is at our Columbus, Ohio, Works, developing testing equipment for memory devices in electronic switching systems. Tomorrow, we may challenge him with thin film circuitry or optical masers or . . . ?

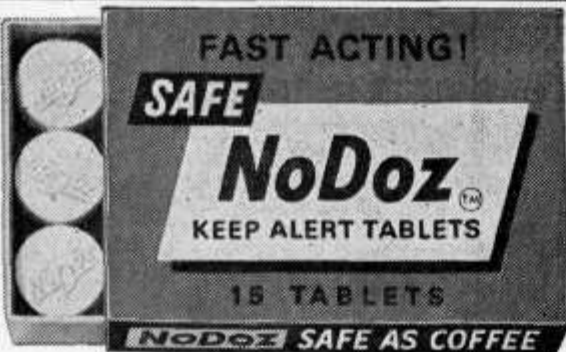
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## Looking At Africa

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

theory formed the policy of the colonial government and the business concerns; sometimes even missionaries were guilty of this same behavior.

### ROLE OF MISSIONARIES

It is an undebatable fact that missionaries, Africa owes much gratitude for the education and general level of advancement which helped to speed the cause of African freedom. Missionary organizations built schools, hospitals, an instituted community development projects which provided for some of the needs of the Africans.

Many of the Missionaries made serious errors by looking down on the cultural practices of the people; however, the good that they have done far outweighs the evil. Several African leaders received their training in missionary institutions. Indirectly, the missionaries helped prepare Africans for independence.

### WIND OF CHANGE

Today there is a great wind of change blowing over Africa. Africa is like an exploding mass of yeast; its explosions are economic, educational, social, moral, and spiritual. The legitimate aspirations of Africans could no longer be suppressed without sharp reaction. In demanding their rights, Africans are only doing what other people have done in the past. It was in exercise of these rights that America in casting away the yoke of colonialism declared:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Sometimes, however, it appears that many Americans do not relate their revolution to that taking place in Africa. They do not realize that some of the people in the forefront of the African revolution studied and planned while studying in American institutions.

Everywhere the morning light is breaking upon the "Dark Continent," and the darkness disappears. From east to west, north to

## War On Affection

The great issues of education having been solved, Colorado State University has turned its "loving" attention to a problem dear to the heart of the CSU student: Public Display of Affection.

### SAYS THE COLLEGIAN:

Like beer, the problem of affection seems widespread and educators at this university have long tried to stamp it out — or at least to remove it from sight so that it could be ignored.

Recently, the PDA reared its ugly head again, this time threatening to become more "subtle" so that head residents may determine of their own volition whether or not a couple is displaying affection publicly (inside the walls of the CSU dormitory.)

Although this would seem a very healthy step towards destroying that evil of our time — affection — I doubt that it will be the death blow. Students are still a spirited lot and will probably continue to devise ways of being affectionate in dark corners, in telephone booths, exchanging glances across the room, or even going out on the front steps.

It has never been really outlined what it is that the university has against affection (an affection can mean everything from trimming your boyfriend's hair to putting your arm around your girl, even though you have maintained the wholesome required six-inch separation between your bodies.) One can only assume that affection is regarded as somehow evil, the moral consequences of which will be greatly multiplied while partly practiced in public. (Health menace, maybe?)

In a COLLEGIAN article it was explained that "representatives said the change has been proposed to give the individual residence halls an opportunity for more self-government." One can envisage a time when hall councils will seriously debate the moral consequences of sitting closer than six inches in the television viewing room.

That day may probably be used by historians as the day on which education ended at Colorado State University.

south, the cry is one—FREEDOM! This means not only political freedom but also economic freedom; for political freedom without economic freedom is a farce.

In some areas very little heed is given to the cry of freedom. In South Africa, the white minority is fighting desperately to subjugate the Africans, but they are fighting a losing battle. In Angola and other Portuguese territories in Africa, the dictatorial regime of Dr. Salazar has tried to remain indifferent to the legitimate independence claims of the peoples of these countries. Portugal claims the territories she has colonized in Africa as an extension of Portugal. But one African leader has said, "Africa is not an extension of Europe and the Portuguese arrangement is repugnant to any concept of African freedom. We know how these colonialist powers came about to colonize Africa. By the stroke of the pen in Lisbon, an African territory was made a part of Portugal. By this device modern colonialists hope to avoid discussion of their dark deeds . . . We are against the disingenuous attempt to enslave Africans."

These nations trying to subject the Africans are fighting a losing battle. Time is on the side of all oppressed people. Nothing can stop the flow of history and the earlier they change their policies of subjugation, the better it would be for them. Africans will use all constitutional means to liberate them-

selves; but if these fail, they have no alternative but to resort to force.

Today, over two-thirds of Africa is independent and other countries are struggling to gain freedom. As freedom comes, it brings with it great responsibilities such as manning civil service; education, which is the greatest need of Africa; developing her economy to the fullest benefit for her peoples. Africans also have a great part to play in establishing world peace. Independent African countries have a responsibility to help liberate the countries still under colonial rule. A very great responsibility of all Africans is the realization of African unity; for it is only through unity that Africa can maintain its independence and make its divisibility indivisible. In unity, African states co-operate in the education and economics and other areas and thus contribute more effectively to the maintenance of peace on the globe.

## Invitation

The Carolinas Conference of Y.M.-Y.W. and S.C.A.'s invites all organizations to send representatives to its annual conference, to be held April 3-4, at the Jeff-Penn 4-H Center in Reidsville. For further information contact Robert Singletary, Box 554, Cooper Hall A&T College.

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