

The Garbage Can

BY GARY LESSNER

For those of you who have a difficult time in the morning trying to discern what type of weather the day has brought, try this easy solution: Feel the radiator in your room. If it is warm, the weather outside is warm. If it is cold, the weather, too, is cold.

Guilford has again carried a guiding light in the field of higher education. This time, the South's only Quaker college has shown the world that there is absolutely no need for the semester break. It is useless to allow students a few days rest after exams, because, obviously, they are energetic and eager to go right back to classes as soon as exams are finished. Professors too, share this philosophy. They look forward to beginning second semester classes so that they will have something to do while correcting hundreds of first semester finals. And the proof of the pudding is shown by the record time it took first semester grades to appear.

Let's not have any more speakers like Charles Estus in chapel. A couple more like that and many people around here will start think-

ing and maybe even acting. Such a situation would not be in keeping with tradition.

Rumor has it that a certain local establishment is getting a beer license. If this is so, just think of all the new rules that will be made.

Note to the maintenance department: The students residing in Frazier Flats are wearing out a path which runs from their apartments all the way to Dana. Better call back the cement trucks. On second thought, maybe it would be a better idea to just pave the whole campus and call it a parking lot.

Ron Jamieson has taken over as head of the Student Legislature Traffic Committee, replacing Larry Bock who graduated. Porter Dawson has been elevated to the presidency of the M.S.C., replacing Doug Schumann, who is academically ineligible. David Rowe has been named V.P.

Western Carolina's freshman flash, Henry Logan, had developed quite a following here at Guilford.

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... It was back in 1951 that little Johnny's father called him into an empty room and told him the facts of life. He told Johnny to forget the idea of becoming President of the United States, a cowboy or a baseball player, "because things like that don't happen to kids like you." Instead he impressed Johnny with the thought of becoming a doctor or a lawyer. One day, in Sunday school, Johnny's pastor told him that "doctors and lawyers are good people because they help and bring comfort to those in need of it." Johnny told his father what the pastor had said. His father agreed and also added that "it's a darn good way to make a living."

From that day on, Johnny knew that he wanted to be a professional man—and nothing could change his mind. When he listened to folk music and was in a very idealistic frame of mind, he wanted to help the sick and bring comfort to those in need of it. When he picked up a copy of Esquire and saw the advertisements he entered a very materialistic frame of mind and thought of that darn good way to make a living.

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AFRICAN NATIONALISM

By SAM ROSE

Within the past two decades, our lifetime, the "Dark Continent" of Africa, a slumbering superstitious behemoth, has been transformed into an explosive, frustrated young giant, straining to break the bonds of prejudice, poverty, racism and superstition.

Africa's situation is evidenced increasingly on the international scene: in the Afro-Asian Bloc of the United Nations, at the "Kennedy Round" of talks under the General Agreement on Trade and Tariff, in the recent Congo massacres, in the recent Egypt-American diplomatic relations, in the "apartheid" system of the Union of South Africa, and in the overall tripartite ideological power struggle between the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, and the West within Africa itself.

In all of the turmoil of Africa's attempt to span centuries of political-economic-sociological development within a matter of decades, the one gleam of hope seems to be the major desire on the part of Africans to develop a uniquely African identity, disassociated with the East or the West. This type of attitude is growing and manifests itself with the Pan-African movements, which are still far from maturation. The important thing within these movements is that they are being advocated, even though in reality they are impossible to implement at this time. However, if the future witnesses the birth of Pan-Africa, the international political scene may see the rebirth of that "fair-haired" child of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, the Balance of Power.

Internally, the problems of Africa seem well nigh overwhelming. Many of the new nations received their independence from the former colonial power of Europe within the first four years of the 1960's. This sudden burgeoning of small, poor, and unstable nations was due to factors both internal and external to Africa. They are too numerous to mention now. The fact remains that these nations, small, powerless, non-industrial, illiterate, subsisting agriculturally, are being expected to mobilize their force so as to prepare to enter the international political scene as responsible participants. This is where the burden of their ill-preparation for independence is heaviest. The new nations are ruled by a small group of intelligentsia, educated for the most part, within the universities of the former colonial powers. In most cases, the men holding these positions of responsibility are dedicated to building the new Africa. When they have to face tribal animosities, illiterate masses, and racial preju-

dices, they seem to lose some of their benevolence and dedication by becoming almost dictatorial in an attempt to create situations of growth and improvement in the face of these obstacles. The United States must not allow its traditional distrust and dislike for dictators and authoritarianism to obscure the fact that possibly this is the only way to bring about an improved situation. It should be pointed out that with both Soviet and Western economic aid, the African nations have made surprising strides toward their goals. Again, however, it is unfortunate to note the ideological struggle which accompanies this aid, even though the greatest proportion is from the West.

Though African nationalism faces unbelievable tasks in attempting to update Africa to mid-Twentieth Century times, the greatest task seems to be the fulfillment of the spirit of nationalism. In this fight, one can hardly overlook the bitterness and hatred the African nations feel toward Portugal and the white rulers of the Union of South Africa and its sphere of influence, Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa. The problem of Portugal is that she cannot survive within Western Europe without her overseas African colonies. Her tenacity in holding on to Goa in India in the 1950's will certainly be intensified in her outlook concerning Angola and Mozambique. One possible answer to Portugal's situation would be to allow her into the European Economic Community and to aid her in an industrialization process. South Africa's problem is much less capable of solution. She is the wealthiest and most highly developed of all the African nations. Through her persistence at "apartheid," she has isolated herself from her neighbors and much of the world. Nevertheless, she can survive on her own resources. The United States is being criticized within the United Nations for not taking a stronger stand against South Africa than it has done already. If this were the case, though, would not we be guilty of many of the tactics that we accuse the Communists of employing? Nonetheless, our duty remains, as leaders of the free world, to maintain constant and firm pressure upon South Africa in whatever fashion seems feasible, to rescind her "apartheid" policy. Some indications are that South Africa itself is beginning to have second thoughts. At any rate, the turning point must come soon, or South Africa may experience a blood bath that will make the Mau Mau uprising in East Africa in the 1950's seem pale by comparison.

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