### Duke's Trusfees Without A Leg to Stand On

The findings of Dr. A. C. Mundy-Castle, cally no difference between the two races poted South African scientist, which resulted his study of tests given primitive Negroes and backward whites of Africa will not be encouraging to those white people who would like to hold that Negroes are some-What different from other human beings in physical and mental structure, Dr. Mundy-Eastle recently visited Duke University, the Fich, "Christian educational institution which admits every other race, kindred, tribe or strata of the human family except Negroes. While there he visited Duke's Medical Center and delivered a guest lecture under the auspices of the psychiatry department.

According to Dr. Mundy-Castle cultural rather than racial factors are responsible for poor performance of primitive African Negroes. His study of 100 members of a group of some 5,000 whites, who have lived in Africa virtually isolated from civilization for 300 years, resulted in about the same findings as that of the primitive Negroes, Except for the brain rhythm (electrical activity of the brain) which was found to be abnormal in half of the white subjects studied, there was practi-

The statement of Dr. Mundy-Castle will probably be disturbing, if not shocking, to certain members of Duke's Trustee Board who continue to stand out against admitting Negroes to this very rich, Christian educational institution. The only sound and sane reason for continuing to bar Negroes from Duke University is that they are racially different from white people. Now that this white scientist from one of the most segregating places on earth comes forth and declares that the cultural background and not the race is responsible for the poor show of both these whites and Negroes alike, the Duke Trustee Board is now without a leg to stand on, except that of prejudice.

Well on next Sunday morning Duke's church belt will ring and its students will gather for worship during which time the choir will sing and the minister will preach about Jesus, the same Jesus who declared nearly 2,000 years ago that, "Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to

## More Negro Representation Needed

the high school which bears his name, the Rev. G. C. Hawley has probably made the greatest contribution to its growth and development since he took over the helm nearly 25 years ago. To have continued as head of the school in spite of the fact that he had the backing of the Granville County Board of Education and many Negro and white citizens of Creedmoor and vicinity would only have increased the severity of a situation that was growing worse day by day. As well qualified as Rev. Hawley is in experience and scholarship it appears that he had lost the respect and admiration of a large segment of his Negro constituency, which, after all is said and done, are those for whom he had been employed as principal.

Who or what side was right in the G. C. Hawley High School affair will probably never be known. No doubt Rev. Hawley feels he was right, and his supporters of both races must feel they were right. While on the other hand, the opposing factions will doubtless contend that they are right. If the truth could be actually known, it might be discovered that at the bottom of the entire affair is the outmoded custom of not giving Negroes representation on policy-making boards that involve mattens that are important as the proper education of their children.

While we might have listened with rapt attention to what the Negro supporters of the Principal had to say in his behalf, we would pay little or no attention to what the white people had to say who rushed to his side so quickly. As sincere and honost as their intents and purpose might have been, it is stupid to suggest that it is possible for any one of them to live on the other side of the track and know the feelings of Negroes or

what is going on in the Negro community.

We are of the opinion that had the white people of Creedmoor and vicinity kept their noses out of the affair, it might have been settled more amicably to the satisfaction of all concerned. In the very nature of the case, Negroes very quickly become suspicious of one of their own when too many white people rise up and call him blessed. The quickest way for a Negro leader to gain the confidence and respect of his own is for white people to damn him. Such nationally known leaders as Roy Wilkins, Thurgood Marshall and Martin Luther King are shining examples of the type that have the confidence of the Negro

At the bottom of the trouble which arose at the Hawley High School is also the lack of Negro representation on the Granville County Board of Education. In this late day and time it is foolish for white people to continue the outmoded policy of trying to think and act for Negroes on policy-making boards that involve matters as important as the education of their children. Even one forthright Negro on the Granville County Board of Education might have long ago prevented the groundswell that has been going on at Hawey High School for the past ten years or more by truthfully interpreting the hopes, aims and aspirations of Negroes.

Unless the white citizens of Granville Coun ty and other counties and cities of this and other states of the South begin a program of creating more lines of communication between those of the white and Negro community by giving Negroes representation on policy-making bodies, we predict that more unrest among Negro schools and elsewhere is certain to

## Opposition to the Muslim Movement

The Carolina Times has previously expressed its avowed opposition to the Muslim movement now attempting to get established in several cities of North Carolina and elsewhere in the South as well as northern cities. We are just as opposed to any movement that advocates black or Negro supremacy as we are to one that advocates white supremacy. Any faith, creed or movement that has such a low conception of God as to believe that He would create one race better than the other is actually too stunid to be bothered with. Because we know, however, that there are always some people' foolish enough even sounding this warning to Negroes to not be Jed off in the wrong direction by some crackpot who claims to have a quick, ready-made solution to the race problem.

Let no one be deceived by this so-called Muhammad's demands for no drinking, smok-



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# ing, dancing and gluttony among his follow-

ers. Frankly we would rather take our chances with a drunk believer in Christ in a dance hall with a cigar in his mouth than to cast our lot with a leader or group of people who advocates the supremacy of one race of people over another. If the drunk Christian ever sobers up his conscience is certain to remind him that God is no respecter of person white or black. A person who is intoxicated with race hatred as taught by Elijah Muhammad ney never sober up long enough to realize that Le can't build a sure foundation on such.

Negroes have steadily moved forward in this country under the Christian banner Out of it has come such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress of Racial Equality, the Southern Conference Relucational Fund the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Urban League and other movements that have advocated the Christian way of life. To abandon that way now is to go from the known to

We take our stand against all apostles of hate, be they Muhammad's followers or Christian. We think the advice of Kelly Alexander, president of the North Carolina chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is sane and sound. In commenting on the Muhammad cult and its teachings, Alexander had the following to say: 'We can't gain much if we are taken in by any ideology that separates; divides people and practice racial superiority."

likens the fading glories of herman power, to the fading grass and flowers that we see around us." The grass withers and the flower faces."

Job realised the frightening existence when he said, standing in the saires of devastating dis-

human power fade. Isaiah rightly

Let Us Remember

God's Sovereign Power

aster." We live in a house of clay with a dusty foundation." Then letjustnemember that all se called human power is derived from God Almighty, the ultimate source of all power. Whatever you have, my friends. it is derived from God. Your men power comes from God. Your material blessings come from Co.l. Then let us walk humbly before the source of our pow-

The very breath you breather is a grant from the gracious Providence of God Allnighty, Thus, the Psalmist, a man at the highest wisdom, talls to "Number Our Days And Apply Our Hearts Unito Wisdom."
"And with sudden swiftness this

life. You have been granted some time and a little space. The God of sovereign power has given you some power. Power implies the ability to do. How are you using this grant of power. What is God expecting us to do? God expects us to use what He has given us, in love, for His glory

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND

brasen pride and arrogance

and service Soon we must stand

before God to give an account

What will you have to show

when you appear before the judg-ment seat of Christ? God has given you the precious gift of a

of our stewardship.

that we are weak and all of our help must come from God.

A spriftcant by product of this campaign has been the valuable executions members of the youth council have received in leader-thin and straining for action. Those who have expressed misgiving to executing the youth of today will certainly receive some reassurance when they consider

consummer when they consider that here are notential leaders if tomotion who have proved that the coar and will meet the hallenges of democracy.

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cil) and their advisors. Yours has been a summer vacation we will

#### A Summer Vacation to Remember What summer vacation does

one remember most?

SPIRITUAL INSIGHT

The God who made the world-

being Lord of heaven and earth."

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ereign power of God Almighty, the Creator of all things. Thus,

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For soon, we lost our grip in death and it passes on to an-

other. Then let us worship and

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Let us ever remember the

Acts 17:24.

er before men.

For some it might be the trip to the mountain, to the seashore or to the national park. Still tion they spent in study or the redecorating they did on their house. In the lives of all of us there will probably be one vacation that stands out ver all the rest-the vacation to re-

For the 1,000 youths who constitute the Youth Council of the NAACP the summer vacation of 1960 will probably be the summer to remember. Through action initiated by them they were able to break down racial barriers that had defied the best efforts of their elders and secured non-discriminatory access to place es that had formerly barred per-

On July 10th, Kansas Citians first read news accounts of an effort by members of the council to be served in local restaurants and attend local theaters. The "sit-ins" had come to Kansas City. Tired of the legal impasse in which the anti-segregation city ordinance had become ensnared, these youths had resorted to a technique utilized successfully

Much of the earlier stigma concerning "sit-ins" had been re-moved. Whereas four months earlier ex-President Truman had quoted as branding such actions as "Communist inspired." inst in the party platform Yet community who opposed such a step for fear of allenting white friends and projudicing public opinion. Others long accustomed to discrimination in eating and entertainment pointed to other areas of our community where the efforts of the council might

e directed.

It is to the credit of these ht is to the credit of these boys and girls that they were hot deterned from their goal. Their resolute action in the face of criticism has brought success. The ideal of first-class ektherable. for them and for persons of their race is a little nearer because cassiv 'time and effort'

-Kannas City Call HEALTH HINTS

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Perhaps you've heard allout the man who quipped: "Swering off smoking in a cincle and b should know, because I've done

applied to these co-color distant who wags altroduce in the battle

feast or famine dieter better change your ceting habits.

Determine what your normal weight should be. Then, if you're too heavy, shed the excess sensibly and healthfully. Be satisfied drop a pound a week. Your iscure mould be to discover an appearing, nutritious diet you cad live with the rest of your life; nor to see how much weight von can lose in a given length of

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# Technical Help For Africa, II

By FRANCES WALTE

Therefore the education ters for Africa would have to include various language courses, including Swahili for all students. Others would learn only the language of the country to

The climate of Africa is as varied as that of America; there are villages on the equator which are snowed in every winter, and others extremely hot and humid: Vast regions of the Congo and Kenya and Uganda among other sections have been recognized as

Almost everything is needed in central Arica, where transpor-portation and trade is in many places mediaeval in character. square miles has no ice cream factory, not even a coca-cole tling plant! There is a need for woolen mills, clothing factories, odern restaurants supplies in fact, think of conveniences that commonplace with us, and you have named an opportunity that exists, or will soon exist, is

The imagination boggles use a popular expression of the

However, these who go should, in the main, go as future African ne main, go as ruture African citizens, willing to grow with the sountry and to make their lies and fortunes there. To take but one instances: The

Congo-the former Belgian Coneleven million, ninety percent of whom are employed on the land, either in agriculture or in mininging. But the Congo has few schools capable of training need ed technicians—those jobs were ed technicians—those jobs were hold by Belgians; who now are leaving the country. That is the make reason for the chaotic situ-ction in which the country now finds itself, in compacture with some other former colonius, like Angola, Kenya, Uganda, the Chad and Liberia, which have fairly advanced educational institu-

chort survey that a tremendous chance to "get out from under" his present insupportable status in granted the Negro by the essualipation of the great content of Africa. We should not we must not let this opportunity estable.

# A Deposed African President Talks



AMERICAN BORN LOVIE JACKSON DELGADO who translated interview of deposed Mali President Mobida Keita by Claude Barnett into English for use by ANP of which Barnett is director, Mrs. Delgado is a daughter of Mrs. Mattle R. Terry of Chicago and a grad-uate of the University of Illi-

By CLAUDE A. BARNETT

Director, Associated Negro Press INSTALLMENT II EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of Claude Barneti's interview with Mobids Keifs, deposed president of the disrupted Mall federa-tion. In the first installment, Keita reviewed some of the his torical background of the fed-eration and ended by making a very prophetic prediction that "African unity is not for

Continuing with the interview, Barnett asks what American aid is required to help a country in sized that he does not pretend to represent the American government, but as director of the As sociated Negro Press, he would hope various media would encourage the American government to aid the Federation.) Keita: The American govern

ment can give its support to the young African states by financial aid under various forms.

First, by the formation of own cadres in the special fields of commerce (business), medicine, aviation, etc., and then by the encouragement of private capital to invest in our states. It can also aid us by loans or by sub-

NEED FOR ENERGY At the present time, the first

and greatest need of Africa is energy. In fact, Africa lacks on ergy, and for a country to live well, it must have energy and have it inexpensively.

But I think that the heat solution would not be a bi-laterial aid of America to Mah or America to the Ivory Coast, the Unite States to Guinea or the United States to Mauretania, but rather an action on the part of the American government to encourage the great powers to adopt the principle of multi-lateral aid

That, in my opinion, would diminish enormously the risks of political interventions, bo nuanced and imperception

that Mr. Eugene Black, president of the World Bank, recently made a visit o Mall.

ceita: Yes, he made a visit to Mali a short while ago.

Mr. Barnett would like to know if there were discussions of financial problems.

Kelta: Yes, Mr. Black was re ceived by the government and then specially by the Minister of Finance. He discussed with the Minister of Finance all these questions, but evidently they did not broach the question of the form of aid.

Mr. Barnett inquired about the Volta Dam and stated he under-stood the American government dld not feel capable of financing the entire project. Rather the President of the U.S. mentionad in his statement that the United States hoped to interest partners in the financing of this project.

On the other hand, during his visit in Ghana, on the occasion of the proclamation of indepen-dence. Mr. Barnett reported that had a considerable hand in the financing of the Aswan Dam in gypt. He asked the Soviet représentative whether he was fami-liar with the Ghana Volta pronancing this project. But there were so many foreign delegations from the East as well as the West that he was not able to get any immediate opinion on this sub-

with the Soviet delegates at a reception, Mr. Barnett posed his question again and the Soviet Delegate replied, "That's too expensive.

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In return, the Soviet delegate, showing considerable knowledge of the project, asked Mr. Barnett would the Kaiser company be able to finance the project?

Mr. Barnett replied that he did ot knew, but that he understood the solution would be to visualline a financial consortium. Kelta: This idea which you

have just expressed, we are even more strongly in favor of it, to put an end to this race of influence in Africa between the two great powers. American and

Mr. Barnett adds that he cannot help but smile when he thinks of the phrase of the Soviet delegate which he finds a bit humorous: "That is too ex-

He thanks President Keita for the welcome extended to him and for the time which he devoted for this interview.

He adds that he admired very

much the personality of the President from his arrival at the air-port and assures President Kel-ta that he shall try to be his spokesmen to all American Ne-groes to try and interest them in Africe.

He would size like to ask in

concluding that President Keita address a message to all the Ne-

(To be continued)