



NYERERE INSPECTS NEW GI'S
For the first time since assuming the office of chief minister of the Tanganyikan government, Julius K. Nyerere held an inspection of members of the 6th King's African Rifles. Nyerere is shown above speaking to one of the 180 recruits of the 6th battalion who have completed five months' basic training and are now considered qualified soldiers. (ANPhoto)

Roy in Heated Latin Duel With S. C. Governor

NEW YORK—Arrest of 192 NAACP demonstrators in Columbia, S. C., this week triggered a duel, partly in Latin, between Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary and Ernest F. Hollings, S. C. governor.

Wilkins wired the South Carolina official protesting the arrest of the students who had been peacefully demonstrating against bias in employment and public accommodation and against the racist policies of the state's Committee on Segregation.

Wilkins pointed out in his wire that "the arrests were made on complaint of state officials based on a technicality that demonstrators were making illegal use of statehouse grounds."

He reminded the governor of the constitutional rights of free speech and assembly and "petition of redress of grievances." He asked for immediate release of the students.

Gov. Hollings responded: "When clear and present danger of riot, disorder... or other immediate threats to public safety, peace or order, appears, the power of the state to punish is obvious."

"Salus populi suprema lex (the public safety is the supreme law)." Wilkins fired back saying: "The welfare of all the people includes the right of Negro citizens as well as white."

He added that "The peace of Negro citizens is disturbed when they are denied their constitutional rights to freely given others."

"It has never been considered justifiable to curb peaceful protest on grounds that a breach of peace might take place."

"Unfortunately," Secretary Wilkins concluded, "in the case of some South Carolinians, including its worthy governor, damnant quod non intelligunt (they condemn that which they do not understand)."

Howard Prof's Paintings To Be Shown in N. Y. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The "Magic of Haiti," an exhibition of paintings by Lois Jones Pierre-Neel, associate professor of design at Howard University, will be on display March 18 through 29 at the Galerie Internationale in New York City. The preview exhibition on Saturday, March 18, will be sponsored by Ambassador Ernest Bonhomme of Haiti.

Thirty-five watercolors and oils will be displayed during the March exhibition.

Florida A&M Uses Electronic Brain To Record Students' Grades

TALLAHASSEE—Living at mid-campus in the basement of the Jackson Davis Building, the campus brain, better known as the IBM computer, is busily making F's to the dismay of several students.

Since its adoption at Florida A. and M. University in 1963, the IBM computer has been a time and work saver. The brain, whose total lease cost is \$2,234 per month does not actually replace workers. But to give you an idea of its speed, it performs in two days the functions carried on by 15 typists and five accountants in one month. If all the machines were in use for a 24 hour period, 3,818,060 cards could be produced.

A unit of the department of records and admissions which is headed by Edwin M. Thorpe, the IBM department is supervised by Gilbert Taylor, with the assistance of Nathaniel Simmons. Staffing four other employees, Prince Hinson, machine operator who specializes in grades, Willie L. Robinson, machine operator, Mrs. Adron Turnquest, key punch operator, and Miss Gwendolyn McKiever, part-time operator and special student; they maintain an eight to five and a half day week in a program that is effective year round.

The basic machines used in the office which are considered to be one unit are the key punch sorter and counter. However, the office houses three 024 key punches, two 063 sorters, one 519 document originator, one 085 interpreter, and one 056 card verifier.

The computer, which while following procedure is quite easily manipulated, needs a trained operator with technical knowledge to facilitate the setting of its various parts.

During registration and semester end, the busiest time of the year, an 18-hour day is usually maintained. In fact, at semester end the machines require only two and one half days to compile and report the grades for the 2,887 students enrolled at FAMU.

First the class card is sent to the IBM department and is punched with the name, number and alphabetical number of the student. Then the card is sorted by class roll order and returned to the instructor.

The instructor checks the cards against the students physically present, makes adjustments and returns them to IBM. At IBM a preliminary class report is made on the 407 machine and is then returned to the instructor for verification and adjustment. This procedure is carried on during the first nine weeks of the semester.

Beginning with the 16th week, the final grade report is begun in class roll order. Both the grade cards and the report are sent to

the instructor. After finals, the grades are "marked sensed" (that is the instructor writes the grades with a graphite pencil which contains electrical pulses to which the computer is sensitive) into each grade card. A final check is made, and the cards are again sent to IBM.

With the 519 document originating machine, the grade and points earned for each class of each student are punched into card. Students failing a course are selected from grade cards and a listing of these students by classes is prepared. When this has been accomplished, the cards of students on probation are separated from those of students being suspended. The 083 sorter then arranges the cards in sequential alphabetical order. The final student grade card is prepared and sent to Mr. Thorpe. After this the accounting machine posts the grades for the current semester on the permanent record.

However, grade reporting is not the only function of the IBM department. Accounting records are also prepared which include cash receipts, listings and totals, journal vouchers, budgetary controls, student accounts, and fee registration which includes dormitory, laboratory, room and board, and general fees.

Presently, according to Mr. Taylor, FAMU is using only about 60 per cent of the actual capabilities of the department, but in the near future he expects to have the machinery working to capacity through the addition of another staff member.



COLD SEATS . . . Wounded veterans stage sit-down demonstration on main street in Seoul, Korea, during freezing weather, asking an increase in government subsidies.



JUDICIAL TETE A TETE—Four of the nation's 55 Negro jurists joined a well-known attorney and a city official for a brief chat during the annual banquet of the Cook County Bar Association at the Palmer House in Chicago recently. From left to right, the Chicagoans are Judge Jas. B. Parsons, Superior Court; Atty. Euclid Louis Taylor; Judge Sidney A. Jones, Jr., Municipal Court; Judge Herman E. Moore,

U. S. District Court, Virgin Islands, retired; Clifford Campbell, deputy commissioner of City planning; and Judge Fred (Duke) Slater, Superior Court. (ANPhoto)

Kennedy's Anti-Bias Order In Jobs is Seen as Aid to Employment

NEW YORK—In the NAACP view, President Kennedy's Executive Order establishing a new committee to fight bias in hiring by the government and its contractors can be a major step forward in the continuing effort to end racial discrimination in this country.

"How far it will go in this direction depends, as the Order itself notes, upon the vigor, consistency and thoroughness with which it is enforced," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, said in a statement issued March 7.

Alluding to the President's own assertion that his administration is "dedicated" to the cause of equal job opportunity in hiring by government or its contractors, Wilkins declared, "it will require such dedication" to make the Order effective, especially in the South.

Too many contractors in the South, Mr. Wilkins asserted, "have come to believe that their non-discrimination obligations can be satisfied by tokens or by lip-service."

Decisive action at the outset, the NAACP leader said, will yield "manifold gains later by dispelling these assumptions . . ."

That Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson who will head the new job opportunity committee, has "an unparalleled opportunity to set a historic pace in this phase of the march toward fair treatment for all Americans."

The President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities, as the agency will be known, represents Kennedy's first major civil rights action.

It replaces two committees set up by President Eisenhower—the Committee on Government Employment Policy and the Committee on Government Contracts.

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg will serve the new committee as its vice-chairman and will exercise general supervision over the program.

The order setting up the committee takes effect in thirty days. It empowers the committee to require that every company doing work for the government sign a new, much more comprehensive clause "against discrimination."

Food costs to consumers rose 19.2 per cent from 1947 through 1959; but there was an average increase of 26 per cent in the costs of all other home outlays in the same period.

DO YOU REMEMBER?



How You Can Win \$\$\$

The TIMES will give a one dollar bill to the first three persons correctly identifying the above scenes. Here's all you do:

1. In the blank numbered to correspond with the pictures above, fill in the correct identification for the picture.

2. Mail your entry to the Carolina Times, P. O. Box 307, Durham, N. C.

Submit as many entries as you like.

Earliest postmark will determine winners in case of ties.

Decision of judges final. Winners will be listed in next week's paper.

BLOODWORTH ST. "Y" TO HOLD DINNER MEETING

RALEIGH—The annual dinner meeting of the Bloodworth Street YMCA will be held at the "Y" on Tuesday, March 21 at 8:00 P. M. It has been announced.

The Reverend W. W. Finlater, nationally known liberal minister of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh will speak. He will be presented by Dr. N. W. Harris of the "Y" Board of Management with C. A. Haywood, chairman of the Board presiding.

John W. Winters, currently a candidate for the City Council will discuss briefly "Y" Community Services," E. L. Raiford, general secretary will present the YMCA annual report. Cecil H. Flagg, chairman of the "Y" Membership committee will present service awards to 36 men for meritorious services rendered in 1960. J. W. Eaton, will present the report of the nominations committee and six members will be elected to the Board of management.

Special music for the occasion will be furnished by Alfred Newkirk, well known baritone soloist with Ernest Massenburg at the piano.

Coles Expect Baby In September

NEW YORK—Mr. and Mrs. Nat King Cole (She's the former Maria Ellington) announced today that they were expecting a child in early September. The singer and his wife have three children, Carol (16), Natalie (11) and Nathaniel Kelly (2). Carol and Kelly are adopted.

The Coles have been married for over twelve years.



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Cream itself can't make your coffee taste richer! Today's Carnation is evaporated a special way that makes it look like cream, pour like cream, and even whip—with 1/2 the fat calories, and at 1/2 the cost of cream. No wonder Carnation is the world's favorite brand, by far!

SMOOTHER COOKING RESULTS, TOO! Even when you mix Carnation with an equal amount of water, it gives you better cooking and baking results than ordinary milk—at far less cost! Look for new recipes on the red and white labels of today's Carnation.

