

With Dianne Simpson

Campus Capers



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In every day of our lives, we fast moving pacers of the so called "now-generation" tend to forget some of the outstanding accomplishments made by our great leaders. Thus, I acting as a representative of Johnson C. Smith University, would like to give a special dedication to the beloved Dr. Hardy Liston, the sixth President of Johnson C. Smith.

Liston was reared in the Lebanon section of Fairfield County in South Carolina. There he attended the Board sponsored Parochial School, and later ventured on to study at the Preparatory Department at Biddle University. He was a 1911 graduate of Biddle College Department where he received his BS degree. Johnson C. Smith University later conferred honorary degrees upon him.

It was on October 20, 1947, 30 years ago, that Dr. Liston became the Chief Executive of Smith. He assumed the office of presidency at an extreme difficult period. It was at this time that the college was 70 years old, and many of its professors revealed great age in their personality, and they possessed outdated techniques in their teachings. There existed great after effects of the national depression and of World War II. Liston coped with these many problems and thus surpassed the many hardships.

Liston was a mathematician and administrator with the possession of great skills and a

speed to always want to accomplish things. According to Miss Inez Parker, Liston possessed a speed that was "accelerated as if he sensed the necessity for haste."

It was during Dr. Liston's term that he launched the "Redevelopment Campaign." That served the purpose of erecting a Theological building, heating plant and a gymnasium-auditorium on the campus.

For Dr. Liston's outstanding work and his involvement, he was most adored. It was in 1954 that a school for blacks was erected in Fairfield County in South Carolina with the bearing of his name. On October 20, 1956 DR: Liston died, but he was never forgotten by his loved ones. On April 7, 1963 the Hardy Liston Residence Hall, a dormitory for women, erected at a cost of \$470,000 was dedicated in his honor.

Surviving to testify to the superiority of this great man is Dr. Liston's family. His wife, Mrs. Estelle Hoskins Liston, resides here in Charlotte. His sons are Hugh Hoskins Liston of St. Louis, Mo., Hardy Liston, Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn., and David J. Liston of New York City, N.Y. His daughters are Sarah Margaret Liston Spurlock of Chicago, Ill., Estelle Liston Muralls of Aiken, S.C., and Aureilla Liston Law of Charlotte, N.C. who is the manager of the bookstore at Johnson C. Smith University.

WSOC To Investigate Alcoholism

The backbone of Channel Nine's newly conceived "Impact Week" on alcoholism, "The Juvenile Drinker", "Eyewitness News" anchor Bill Walker's five-part-mini-documentary, will debut Monday, November 14 on the 6 p.m. newscast.

Tackling the many questions raised about the juvenile drinker, Walker begins his probe where it all starts - the stores that sell alcoholic beverages. In Monday's segment, Walker finds that alcohol is easily accessible to minors in Charlotte by waiting outside a convenience store while an under-aged youth returns with beer. In addition, Walker discovers that while exotic drug use is declining, alcohol consumption among young people is rising rampantly. Ironically, this trend is to the relief of many parents.

In candid interviews with two Charlotte teenagers who are being treated as problem drinkers, Walker uncovers their troubles and how they are dealing with them on Tuesday.

Teens are first introduced to alcohol at parties given by their peers in many instances. Bill Walker investigates this fact, along with how parents should react to this inevitable situation on Wednesday.

Perhaps one of the strongest pressures teens face is their

affiliated church's position on alcohol versus the social expectations from their friends and acquaintances.

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