

## Singer William Warfield Coming To J. C. Smith U.

CHARLOTTE—William Warfield, the distinguished American bass-baritone, acclaimed around the world as one of the greatest vocal artists of today, will sing at Johnson C. Smith University in the Hartley Woods Gymnasium on Tuesday, March 2, 1965 at 8:00 p. m. The recital is sponsored by the Lyceum Committee and the Presidency of Catawba.

Mr. Warfield has achieved extraordinary triumphs at home each season. He has toured the world extensively and has been hailed from the sophisticated capitals of Europe to the hordes of music-lovers in Australia, from the ancient cities of Asia and the Orient to the growing towns of modern Africa. Everywhere he sings enhances people's awareness and love of music.

## Ligon Holds Talent Show

BY RICHMOND STEWART

The student council of the J. W. Ligon Junior-Senior High School sponsored its annual Talent Show Friday, February 12, and the top prize in each division was won by a songstress.

Miss Thelma Hall, a senior, took the first place award in her division with her improvised version of "How Do I Love Thee."

Miss Francene Hunter, an eight grader, was proclaimed junior high winner for singing while playing on the piano, "Every Little Bit Hurts."

The council also presented Raymond "Dr. Jocko" Henderson, former local radio disc jockey and a Ligon graduate, a plaque for "Outstanding services to communication and community life." Henderson served as master of ceremony for the talent show.

According to the North Carolina Heart Association, more than 390,000 American lives were lost in battle during the four years of World War II. During the same four years, however, 2,300,000 Americans died of heart and blood vessel diseases.

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"KING" COLE'S FAMILY, FRIEND AT INTERMENT—The family of Nat "King" Cole is shown at Forest Lawn Memorial Park last Thursday during interment services for the famous singer, who died of cancer Monday, Feb. 15. Pictured are Cole's daughter, Carol, left; his widow, Maria, and a friend, Leo Branton. Cole's six-year-old son, Nat Kelly, holds a flower to his face in foreground. (UPI PHOTO).

## BEHIND THE HEADLINES

While professing the need for unity from the daises of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), African leaders seem to overlook and ignore the fact that Africa, in its search for unity, has been finding carving knives.

Africa is now so carved up that it looks like a crazy quilt. Tiny independent states, manifestly unviable, dot the African map, especially its western area. (Look at midwest and unviable Niger, Congo, African Republic, Chad, Dahomey, Mali, and Cameroun.)

Many of these midwest "states" have emerged, it would seem because far too many aspiring Africans want to become presidents, ministers, vice ministers, and other government functionaries.

Viewed unemotionally and objectively, the colonial powers that once ruled Africa had not cut up the continent into such small units as exist today. The former colonial rulers found it more efficient, economical and viable to administer large units. This appears to be a lesson that Africans seem unable to learn.

Now comes a serious threat to the unity of Africa's most populous state, Nigeria. This vast West African country, unified since independence as the Nigerian Federation, is now in danger of being carved apart into smaller "independent" units.

In Nigeria's recent elections, the Nigerian National Alliance coalition of political parties won hand-over-over majority and gained an overwhelming majority in the Nigerian Federal Parliament. Following defeat, the opposition parties are now demanding a break-away from the Federation of Nigeria's Western, Eastern and Mid-West Regions. If this Balkanization comes to pass, it will pose a serious

threat to the unified development of that great country's economic resources, and also to its future political stability.

The Nigerian political situation presents a glaring contradiction to all the lip service and gabfests of African leaders about African unity under the aegis of the OAU.

Continued Balkanization of the great continent, which has plagued Africa ever since the independence era began is not the way to unity. It is the sure road to intra-African disunity. (Ditto, the Congo.)

Outsiders? Protests often come from Southern racists and segregationists about "outsiders" coming into the South and disturbing the "southern way of life."

America belongs to all Americans and no American citizen is an outsider on one foot of the soil of this vast land. Was Alabama's Governor George C. Wallace an outsider when he made a foray last year through a few Northern states enjoying this country's freedom

of speech and movement?

Those Southerners who rant long and loud about the entry of "outsiders" merely condemn themselves and their states as being the real outsiders by striving to keep their states outside the mainstream of American social progress and outside the purview of the Constitution and laws of the United States of America.

Changing Times: Group pictures and group advertising illustrations used to unfailingly convey the misleading impression that the United States is populated wholly by white people.

Happily, this situation is steadily changing. Negro Americans are appearing increasingly in group pictures and advertising illustrations of groups of people. This is a healthy departure. It also is an acceptance of realism. After all, America always has been and is a country of people having many different colors and shades of colors.

## Yes, We All Talk

SUPPORTING MATERIALS

For the most part, if you are called upon to make a speech, you will need to find out more about your subject than you already know. Some of the types of supporting material include:

1. Personal experiences. 2. Results of interviews with other people. 3. Letters of inquiry and results of questionnaires. 4. Printed materials from magazines, booklets, and newspapers, biography, autobiography, history, etc.

The forms or types of materials include: 1. Short stories and illustrations. 3. Specific instances

(undeveloped examples). 4. Statistics and written testimony. 5. Definition and explanation. 6. Analogy and comparison. 7. Poems, quotations, statements, etc.

If you plan to do very much speaking, you should develop a filing system on 5 x 8 in. cards, arranged alphabetically; or the filing system may consist of folders, arranged alphabetically.

READERS: For my pamphlet on consonant sounds for children, send 30 cents to Dr. M. H. Boulware, Florida A&M University, Box 310-A, Tallahassee, Florida — 32307.



IN HONOR SOCIETY — Eight of the nine Bennett College students inducted last week into Alpha Kappa Mu, national honor society, are shown "on the line." Left to right: Misses Wei Lei So, Indonesia; Mary Adams, Pontotoc, Miss.; Velma Harris, Camden, N. J.; Lillie Madison, Brevard; Johnnie Dalton, Greensboro; Eva Rice, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Beatrice Stanley, Greensboro; Amanda Houston, Kinston. Not shown Catherine Stallings, Tupelo, Miss.



"DR. JOCKO" CITED AT LIGON'S TALENT SHOW — Pictured is Raymond "Dr. Jocko" Henderson as he is presented an award, for his outstanding contributions in communications, by Ligon High School Student Council representative, Miss Charlesea Morgan, as council president, Miss Carol Adams, looks on from the background. The award was made during the annual Talent Night, Friday February 12. Henderson is a former disc jockey on Raleigh radio stations and a graduate of Ligon.

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