

Kellogg Foundation Grants \$226,000 To Tennessee State

NASHVILLE-The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan has approved a five-year commitment of \$226,000 to Tennessee State University here for the purpose of strengthening the TSU School of Engineering.

The announcement was made last week, by TSU President A. P. Torrence as he addressed students and faculty at the 1969-'70 Opening Convocation. Said he, "all of us are most grateful for the Kellogg Foundation's investment in Tennessee State University. In these days of spiraling educational costs, it is most difficult for us to provide many of the strengths in engineering that our students require."

President Philip E. Blackberry of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation is a telegram to Dr. Torrence said, "I regret that we could not accept your thoughtful invitation to participate personally in your opening convocation. We are especially happy to mark this occasion since it coincides with the beginning of our five-year grant to Tennessee State. The Foundation is pleased to share in the continuing efforts of your university to keep its educational programs relevant in the face of changing conditions in our society."

"It is programs of this nature that will enable the University to continue to serve its students, its state, and its region ever more effectively."

Gary W. King, Associate Program Director for the Foundation, said in a letter to President Torrence, "we are very pleased that the Foundation is in a position to assist Tennessee State University in its efforts to further improve its faculty and its curriculum. We are confident that this program will be of great value."

"We understand that initial emphasis will be focused on the University's programs in electrical and civil engineering. . . and that the sums designated for faculty positions will be expended in these areas."

The \$226,000 commitment covers consultants, faculty position, laboratory and clerical assistance, and faculty study grants, according to President Torrence.

"We will be seeking this year," said Dr. Torrence, "the advice of eminent persons in the field to determine whether or not there is too much diffusion in our offerings. . . need for consolidation of efforts to effect a stronger program in fewer areas of concentration. We will assess these in terms of present faculty strengths and facilities."

The fiscal and project year begins November 1 and ends October 31. For 1969-'70, the payment is \$3,000; 1970-'71, \$49,000; 1971-'72, \$64,000; 1972-'73, \$65,000; 1973-'74, \$45,000.



U. S. AGRICULTURAL OFFICIAL VISITS A&T-Dr. William Reed, deputy director of the U. S. AID Mission to Ethiopia, confers with A&T State University student Harvey Mack, Marion, S. C. and C. E. Dean. Reed was formerly dean of the School of Agriculture at A&T. Dean is a retired professor from the school.

Morehouse Receives Grant Of \$238,300 For Special Programs

ATLANTA, Ga. - Morehouse College has received a grant of \$238,300 under the 1969-'70 Title III Program of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, according to an announcement by Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of the Atlanta Institution.

Most of the grant will be used to support the Distinguished Visiting Professors Program and the Critical Languages Program. These two programs are coordinated by Morehouse College and participated in by all four of the undergraduate colleges of the Atlanta University Center.

Distinguished visiting professors on campus this semester are: Dr. Roger C. Lyndon, mathematics; Dr. H. W. Eber and Dr. William S. Moss, psychology; Dr. Richard Ecker, biology; and Dr. T. J. Anderson, music.

Dr. Lyndon (A.B., M.A., Ph.D., Harvard University) has taught at Princeton University, the University of Michigan, and the University of California at Berkeley. He has also served as visiting professor at Queen Mary College and had written more than 40 articles for scholarly journals.

Dr. Eber (A. B., Southwestern-at-Memphis, Ph.D., University of North Carolina) has a private practice in Atlanta. He is also a panel psychologist with the State Department of Education and director of a firm specializing in computer processing and reporting of psychological testing data. He is consulting psychologist to several hospitals and schools. A former professor at Alabama College, he served as visiting lecturer at Birmingham-Southern College last Spring.

Dr. Moss (A.B., Mercer University; M. S., Ph.D., University of Georgia) has been on the faculty of the University of Georgia since 1960. His articles and research reports have appeared in several professional journals.

Dr. Ecker (B. S., Ph.D., Iowa State University) is an associate biologist with the Argonne National Laboratory. Before joining the staff of Argonne, he taught at the University of Florida College of Medicine and Iowa State University.

Dr. Anderson (B. Mus., West Virginia State College; M. Ed., Pennsylvania State University; Ph. D., State University of Iowa) is on leave of absence from Tennessee State University this year. He is composer-in-residence with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra as well as a visiting professor at More-

house. Before joining the faculty at Tennessee State, Dr. Anderson taught at Langston University and West Virginia State College. He has received awards from the Fromm, Copley, and Rockefeller foundations. A member of the American Composers Alliance, Dr. Anderson was commissioned to write a symphony, which will be performed in November, by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra last year.

In the Critical Language Program, four languages are being taught-Ibo, Swahili, Chinese, and Russian. Ibo, a language of the eastern region of Nigeria including Biafra, is taught by Mr. Patrick Ntukogu (A. B., Central State University; M. A., Ohio State University).

Swahili, the languages of several East African countries, is taught by Mr. Ukanga's Christopher Mudakha (B. A., Sterling College; M. A., Wichita State University).

but today, through federal aid programs, we have students in colleges from ghetto and rural areas.

DBC students were reminded by Mr. Frazer to keep in mind the real objective of education and the need for hard work to reach the ultimate goal in life. Frazer told the audience that strength is needed to endure the great cultural changes that are taking place on the college campuses today. The unrest, according to some people, is caused by a cultural or generation gap, but as long as three is progress a generation gap will exist and each generation will need help from the other.

HUD FUNDS WEST COAST TRANSIT STUDY
The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded a \$158,400 grant to the State of California to support a project aimed at improving comprehensive urban transportation planning.

PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

BY MRS. GLORIA RIGGSBEE

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: I used to think that if you were nursing a baby you couldn't get pregnant, but I found out different. And I found out the hard way, too, since now I am going to have another baby in three months and the new baby will only be 11 months apart from the last one.

What I want to know is how soon after this next baby is born can I start taking birth control pills? Do you have to wait for a period before you start taking them? I sure don't want to get pregnant again right away like I did after my last baby. Mrs. L. E. R.

Dear Mrs. L. E. R.: Most doctors will let a new mother start taking the birth control pills before she has a period -- as early as 3 weeks after the baby is born. You should check with your doctor or the Wake County Health Department, 3010 New Bern Avenue, and let them help you decide when you can start taking the pills.

Your letter should be a warning to other ladies who have always thought that a nursing mother could not get pregnant. Although it's not as likely, it does happen to many women and should not be relied upon as a good method of birth control.

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: My husband and I are having a disagreement and we hope you can settle it. We already have five children and I want him to

used protection so I won't get pregnant again. But my husband says that the only time men wear rubbers is when they are having sex relations with a woman who might have a disease. He says it is an insult to use them with his wife because it would suggest that she had a venereal disease. Is he right? Mrs. A. R.

Dear Mrs. A. R.: Your husband is wrong. Rubbers (condoms) are a very good method of birth control, especially if they are used with a contraceptive cream or jelly. But there is a very good reason why your husband thinks as he does. For many years the law required that each box of condoms be marked "For Prevention of Disease Only." For that reason many people continue to think of the condom as your husband does. On the other hand, the condom is one of the oldest birth control methods in existence and more and more people are beginning to understand that the condom is still one of the best birth control methods available.

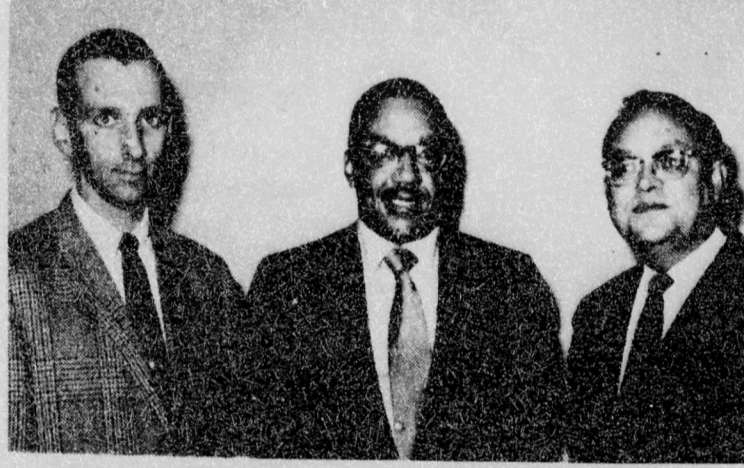
Dear Gloria: I read about a new birth control method called the "loop". The paper said that once the doctor puts it in that's all there is to it. Is this right? If it is a good thing, how can I get it? Mrs. E. R. S.

Dear Mrs. E. R. S.: The "loop" is made of soft plastic and is placed in the patient's womb by the doctor. It may be left in place as long as the patient wishes to prevent pregnancy. It is safe and works very well (the loop and the pill are two of the most effective methods of birth control). Generally, the loop is placed in women who have already had a child.

You may obtain a loop by contacting your local doctor or by going to the Wake County Health Department. They have a family planning clinic every Thursday



EIGHT DIE IN BLAZE - Los Angeles, Calif: Eight persons have died and seven were injured in a blaze that swept through a 24-unit apartment building. Many of the injured leaped from a third story window to escape the flames. The cause of the blaze is under investigation. (UPI).



\$500 ENDOWMENT PRINCIPALS-Henry L. Tecklenburg (right) endowed a chair in audiology at South Carolina State College for \$500 and Dr. M. Maceo Nance, Jr., president of the institution, announced that Stephen A. Mirman, (left) instructor in audiology, was the recipient.

Frat Dance Will Help Colition

NEW YORK-Hunter College's Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is sponsoring a Halloween dance on Friday evening, October 31, the proceeds of which are to aid the New York Urban Coalition.


A spokesman for the fraternity said that the dance, at 8 p.m. in the South Lounge of Hunter College, 695 Park Ave., is being held to help raise more than \$500 for the Urban Coalition, whose motto is "Give a Damn."

The dance, the second held by the fraternity to benefit the Urban Coalition, will feature music by Peter Vagrant, former lead singer with the Vagrants group. Admission is \$1.50 for those who do not already possess a "Give a Damn" button (they'll get them at the dance) and 50 cents for those who do have the buttons.

The New York Urban Coalition is a group of some 200 leading members of business, religious, financial and educational institutions, labor unions and community organizations who have come together in an effort to solve the problems of poverty and urban decay.

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CLEAVER DISPLAYS "PASSPORT" TO RUSSIA-Moscow: Eldridge Cleaver, fugitive Minister of Information for the American Black Panther Party, displays his "passport" an FBI Wanted poster-in the hotel room. Cleaver, 34, stopped off in Moscow recently while en route to Algiers, where he was given political asylum after attending an "International Conference of Journalists on the Taks in the fight against U. S. Imperialism," which was held in Pyongyang, North Korea. (UPI).



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