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Delegates Attend UNCF Conferences

By ROSE MARY COLE

On Thursday, February 8, three Bennett College students, a faculty member and an alumnus -- represented the college at the 22nd session of the National Alumni Council (NAC) of The United Negro College Fund (UNCF) in Chicago, Illinois.

The session brought students and alumni from thirty-six colleges. Previously there had been 33 colleges in the organization, but three other colleges, Claflin College, Orangeburg, S.C.; Florida Memorial, St. Augustine, Fla.; and, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, have now been admitted.

The theme for the Conference this year was "UNCF Support-- Search For New Approaches." It involved workshops, luncheons, the Miss National UNCF Coronation Ball which was the major highlight for the NAC and the Pre-Alumni Council.

Bethune - Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., took honors and trophies for the highest amount in per capita (\$22 per student) and for the highest amount in general (over \$22,000). Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee,



Angelene Johnson Attends Confab.

Ala., took the honor and trophy for attendance (represented with thirty alumni and pre-alumni).

Raised among the thirty-six colleges was an amount over \$100,000 -- by the pre-alumni.

Representing Bennett College at the conference were Mrs. Barbara H. Bryan, head librarian; Miss Angelene Johnson, secretary of the Student Senate and member of the junior class; Miss Casandra Feaster, Bennett College's Miss UNCF and also a member of the junior class; and, Miss Rose Mary Cole, chairman and a member of the freshmen class.

Banner Has New Advisor

What does the "Bennett Banner" have up its sleeve in the way of upgrading itself this year? The answer is Douglas McAdoo, the new advisor to the "Banner," and the yearbook staff.

A native of Greensboro where he attended Dudley High School, he, also, graduated from A & T University. While at A&T, he was active with the Harrison Players and the Bennett College Little Theater, until his love of writing forced him to give them up in favor of "full-time" participation on the college newspaper, "The Register." Once on the staff, he worked his way from reporter to editor by his senior year. Since his beginning which he says was by accident, he has never ceased to write, nor has he been too far away from journalism.

After graduation, he "knocked about New York for two years," free-lancing, and working with the "Pittsburgh Courier." Later he taught English for four years in Bridgeport, Conn. before returning to North Carolina. Presently, he teaches English and Journalism at Central High School in Hillsborough.

When he isn't writing or working find the new advisor listening to jazz, reading, or at some athletic contest.

Howard Fuller Returns On 21st.

In answer to many pleas by the student body, Howard Fuller, head of Foundation for Community Development, will speak here on campus on Feb. 21, in the Science Assembly. Presently residing in Durham, Mr. Fuller is an outspoken advocate of "black awareness."

His speech will be concerned with Black Power, followed by a debate or panel discussion.

The Debating Club is sponsoring the program and is extending an invitation to all to attend.

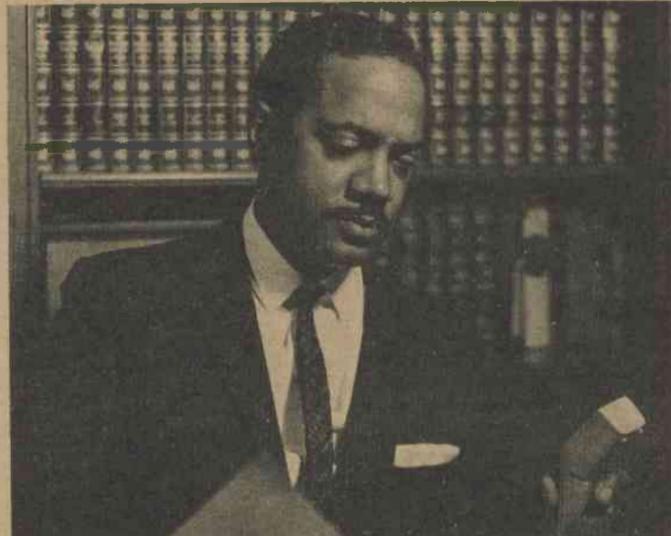
For Joy, For Joy, Curfew Extended

By ROSE MARY COLE

The freshmen curfew hour has been extended from 9:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. but, only on weekends. Many of the freshmen on the beginning night of their new curfew hour, which began Saturday, February 2, wanted to take immediate advantage of it, but found nothing to do.

For some of the freshmen the extended curfew on weekends means a longer stay in the Student Union building, being able to see the end of a movie without trying to get back to the dorm on time with neck-breaking speed, being able to go to the store for late snacks, and for saying, "I had more to do when we had the 9:30 curfew than I do now."

Tomorrow?



Dr. Miller looks over notes as he prepares for Bio-Chem Lectures.

Dr. Miller Lectures This Semester, Feels Old Urge To Teach

By DARWIN PRIOLEAU

Don't be at all surprised if you should look up and see The President, Dr. Isaac Miller, standing at the head of your class. This semester Dr. Miller will be lecturing in bio-chemistry on Monday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 5:20.

Dr. Miller, a professional bio-chemist, at Bennett College, he has taught in both elementary and high schools. After graduate school, at the University of Wisconsin, he taught a stint at A&T University and was at Meharry Medical College for twelve years. It was at Meharry that he became aware of the many problems of medical students. He felt that if these problems could be worked out on the college level, they could be prevented in medical school.

Dr. Miller hopes that next year he will be able to do research in the new science building. He is encouraging all interested students to do the same. Teaching bio-chemistry, he says, "will be a heartwarming and gratifying experience" enabling him to use part of his professional career to do "something

ified bio-chemist, but he also meets the standards of being a good college president. Besides his educational background, he meets the qualifications set up by the board of trustees by being a family man, a scientist and a Methodist. But Dr. Miller feels that "the basic qualification that any president should have is the willingness to listen when students or faculty alike want to speak."

Thirteen College's Curriculum Is Really TBC

There's a new program here at Bennett that's really TCB, that is, takes care of business. In September, 1967, The Thirteen-College Curriculum Program started its journey here through this school year. With all expenses paid, except for a few exceptions, a \$75.00 book account, and \$5.00 per week stipend, fifty Bennett Belles attend classes under this program from Monday through Friday.

The name, Thirteen-Colleges Curriculum Program, originated when 13 predominantly Negro colleges received a grant from Title III of The Higher Education Act of 1965 and cooperation from the Institute for Services to Education to initiate this unique curriculum development project. All teachers assigned to this project spent eight weeks last summer at a conference held in Boston, Mass. Here structures of their respective courses and the development of materials to be used were established.

TCCP is basically aimed at better academic achievements through new methods and techniques. There are four basic

subjects incorporated in TCCP, and they are: Ideas and Their Expressions (English); Quantitative and Analytical Thinking (Math); Social Science; and Natural Science. There are no basic textbooks used in any of the courses, thus giving way to the opportunity of learning from various other sources. This is opposed to the usual way of learning in which one textbook of limited knowledge is used. There is no great emphasis put on grades and the program is more "student-focused" than "staff-focused."

The staff consists of Mrs. Mary T. Coleman, former Director of Admissions here at Bennett and now Director of The Thirteen College - Curriculum Program; Myrtle Sampson, Counselor; Nathaniel Gaylord, English; Perry Mack, Science; Eddie Paramore, Math; Burma Wilkins, Social Science; and Elsie Simmons, Secretary.

So with this something new added to Bennett's campus, all eyes are upon it, and wondering just how the outcome of it will be. So, TCCP - continue to TCB.

Little Theatre Guild, Primed For Hedda Gabler

By JANNIFER ENGLISH

The Little Theatre Guild of Bennett College, in keeping with its trend towards masterful productions, has come up with a play that seems destined to equal, if not to excel, any of the others performed this year. Under the direction of Mr. Fred A. Eady, the guild is preparing to dazzle the theatre goers on this campus and in surrounding areas with its presentation of "Hedda Gabler."

"Hedda Gabler," one of Ibsen's greatest works, is a realistic character drama. Through Hedda's character, Ibsen skillfully portrays a maladjusted woman plagued by restlessness, envy, and uselessness. She has no roots or responsibilities. Hedda probably existed in the past, but her lack of roots and responsibilities reflect the plight of modern day woman who finds that she has a great deal of freedom from the traditional ties of the home.

This drama has a triple cast and will be performed on February 22, 23, and 24, 1968 at eight o'clock p.m. with a possi-

ble matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

In the first performance, a Bennett College freshman, Miss Betty Jones will portray Hedda. The second performance will find Hedda being played by Miss Carolyn McCrary, a sophomore at Bennett; and, on the third night, a Bennett College senior, Miss Vagella Douglas steps into the role of Hedda.

Also, supporting roles are filled, for the most part, by members of the Little Theatre Guild. However, male supporting roles are played by young men from neighboring schools. The humdrum professor, George Tesman, that Hedda marries for the sake of security, is portrayed by Alfred Jones -- a junior at Dudley High School. Hedda's one time lover, Lovborg, is played by Lester Douglas -- a senior at Page High School -- and Willis Foster -- a junior at North Carolina A & T State University. And, Bryce Smith -- a senior at Dudley High -- is cast as the dominating Judge Brack.

Students Protest

Since the infamous shooting incidents at South Carolina State and Claflin Colleges, at Orangeburg, S.C., the sympathy of students here in Greensboro has been on a constant rise. There had been much talk about what could be done.

Thursday, Feb. 15, saw emotions give way to what was termed the "Greensboro Memorial March." The march began when about 175 Greensboro students gathered at A & T's Student

Union parking lot. They then marched to the county Courthouse carrying caskets and wreaths symbolizing the students that were slain in Orangeburg. The governor of South Carolina was burned in effigy.

The students walked back to A&T leaving behind them the symbolic coffins. Having almost doubled their number, the marchers gathered in the Union to plan for their next action.

Tomorrow?