



700 attend N.Y. conference

NBSSO fights prejudice in medicine

by Allen Mask
Editor

The Third Annual Conference of the National Black Science Students Organization pledged recently to fight the racism that has existed for years in the medical profession. Meeting December 2-5 at the Commodore Hotel in New York, the NBSSO provided a national forum for over 700 Black high school and

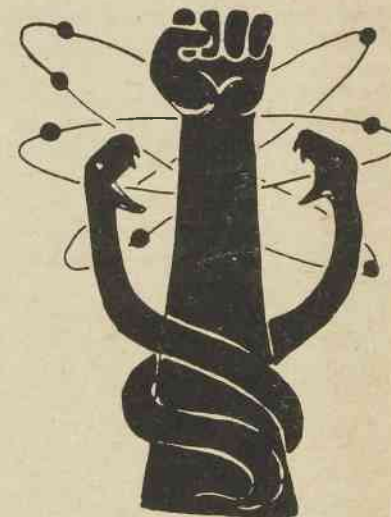
college students to meet with Black doctors and scientists.

The conference opened on December 2 at Harlem Hospital with talks by NBSSO President, James Fleshman, and a number of prominent Black physicians from across the nation. Here Black doctors urged students to dedicate themselves to the health and welfare of Black people. They reminded the participants that medical care for Black

people in the United States is woefully inadequate and suggested that Black people seriously consider this when selecting a profession. Dr. Herbert Cave, Chief of Staff at Harlem Hospital, and assistants then conducted a tour of the facilities of the Black Medical Center.

Workshops were conducted Friday dealing with such topics as Sickle-Cell Anemia, a disease suffered primarily by Black people, African Medicine, Abortion and Black people, and the history of Black science. New members were chartered in the NBSSO Saturday along with seminars in Nutrition, Environmental Diseases, and research science.

A number of young Black doctors challenged Black students to "forget the glory of the medical profession" and dedicate their lives to better health care
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Black Ink editors report on
Cates Memorial and Ayden Situation. See pages 4 and 5.



J.C. Smith exchange fights bourgeois image

by Robert Evans
Staff Writer

For the second year, the black students at UNC have enjoyed an exchange program with students from Johnson C. Smith University. The exchange students took in various aspects of the campus for three days through activities at James, a faculty reception at the N.C. Fellows Lounge, a couple of dinner parties, and by attending some classes. Superficially, the visit in the words of Miss Pam Campbell is designed to fit the exchange students into the routine life of each other's campus. Miss Campbell said that "the exchange will hopefully give us a better understanding of each other and set a regional example of cooperation between black and white schools." We sincerely hope that these ends have been met and for her part in coordinating the exchange Miss Campbell is to be commended.

Black students on this campus as a whole had one additional goal with regard to the exchange and it would appear that they have in some respects achieved their goal. The goal was to begin to establish more rapport with the black students of predominately black Universities. Whether we like to admit it or not, relations with our brothers on these campuses has been rather tacky to say the least. It has been our goal to attempt to

eradicate the "bourgeois nigger" image that we are invariably stamped with because we choose to attend this University. With regard to this exchange we can pat ourselves on the back.

In talking with the Smith students it was very evident that they had thoroughly enjoyed themselves. One student said explicitly that the black students with which he had come into contact had been especially friendly and more importantly, easy to relate to. The comments by some of the other students were essentially the same. However, one student added additional insight, perhaps an insight that we should have long ago made note of; he said: "the stuffy Negroes are on the black campuses too - my guess is that there are more of them."

On a whole then, we have done a fairly good job of showing our exposure to a white value system has not replaced the values we hold as blacks. True this cannot be said of every black on this campus, but this fact should only be the incentive that the rest of us need to hitch our belts and take up the extra slack. Accept these congratulations but for the sake of the cause in general do not lapse into complacency. Draw strength from the fact that some students from Johnson C. Smith University feel that there is indeed a common element between us other than the fact that we are all black.

Carolina talent search set for Jan. 20

by Deborah Austin
News Editor

Carolina Talent Search, a black recruiting effort under the auspices of the Department of Undergraduate Admissions, will get under way January 20 for the 1972 program. Ninety-five students have been contacted and around 60 are expected to participate in the three-day affair.

Talent Search brings to the UNC campus black students from across North Carolina who are National Achievement Recommended Students and Semi-Finalists. A letter of explanation and application are sent to each student inviting him to participate. After applications are received and approved, Chairman Burnes Ray and his Talent Search Committee arrange for sleeping quarters, meals and work out a schedule for the students to attend classes. The participants pay only for transportation to the campus.

These students will attend a variety of classes and participate in all aspects of campus life. Plans are being formulated to obtain tickets for the students to the Carolina-Duke game on January 22nd.

"This will be a new experience for the students," said Ray. "They will be doing whatever benefits them - we want no phoniness." He went on to say that the main impression of the university gained

by the students comes through the conversations that he or she hears from the host or hostess.

This year the Student Government appropriated \$1720.00 for Talent Search. Last year, Ray and the Talent Search committee had fair support from the black student population and he seeks greater support this year.

Talent Search, which has been active for around four years, has been fairly successful for the present Freshman class shows a 68% return of last year's participants.

Ray also states that he hopes to expand Talent Search by not having to rely on National Merit Test Scores, and working more closely with Mr. H.B. Renwick in Undergraduate Admissions.

Talent Search Chairman Ray has been somewhat disturbed because of some confusion concerning the projection of Talent Search. According to Ray, Talent Search is under the auspices of Student Government, not the Black Student Movement. Even though Student Government asks for a B.S.M. nominee for the chairmanship, the B.S.M. does not control the Talent Search. The S.G. must re-appropriate funds to fully run the program and Talent Search has to work closely with them. Ray indicated however he needs total support from the Black Student Movement.



Blacks march in route to James Cates Memorial Service held at the Carolina Union Pit. The ceremonies were conducted in memory of James Cates, a Chapel Hill Black killed on the UNC campus last year. The march was also in protest of the injustices at Ayden. Black Ink Editors analyze on page 4 and 5.