

Open To Negroes:

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BY STAFF WRITER

The builders of this nation —

leaders, engineers, lawyers, writers, scientists—will come out of the 2,500,000 students enrolled in our colleges and universities.

Of this number, less than four per cent are Negroes. Yet, America's sixteen million Negroes are the per cent of the total population.

The barriers which have traditionally hemmed in Negro youth are gradually being torn down and cracks are appearing in the walls above them. Negro youth must squeeze through these openings into new jobs and into the sunlight of a new freedom.

These new opportunities are found in fields formerly denied Negro applicants and trained personnel. One such field is that of engineering.

The New York Herald Tribune, for example, last March, reported that at Johns Hopkins University 150 business firms were trying to enlist the services of the 200 graduates who did not plan to pursue graduate work.

Hundreds of other industries wanted to bid for the services of the students, but the school's placement bureau could not fit their recruiters into its schedule.

J. Lyon Rogers, placement bureau officer, said that engineering graduates were offered to start work at \$5,400 a year. Those with masters degrees received \$8,000 to 7,000, and those with the Ph.D. degree were to earn \$7,500 to 8,000 to start. Students in accounting and business rated 4,800 to start with.

The government's starting salaries range from \$3,670 to \$4,925, with generous fringe benefits, including sick leave, annual leave, pension and so on.

THE ENGINEER must be trained at an approved university or college offering training programs in chemical engineering, electrical engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, and so on. To be successful one must master mathematics and sci-

At Richard B. Harrison:

Public Is Invited To Read Special Library Collection

Because of an unprecedented demand the Richard B. Harrison Public Library's publication, "A Selected List of Books, By and About the Negro, 1957-1958" reprinted and printed, according to Mrs. Mollie H. Lee, librarian.

According to authoritative sources, this publication is perhaps the most current bibliography dealing with the Negro and various aspects of his life.

Books listed in this booklet represent only a small number of the books and pamphlets found in the Harrison's Public Library special Negro collection.

The Negro collection is one of

many areas including: Philosophy, religion, social problems, pure and applied sciences, fine arts, literature, history, biography, Africa, fiction for adults and children.

non-fiction for adults and children, and miscellaneous. Libraries and local readers are invited to use these materials which are housed in the library located at 214 South Blount St.

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FSTC Prexy Speaker At Assembly

FAYETTEVILLE — While budgets, buildings, and facilities are necessary for the operation of the American college, it must never be forgotten that colleges exist for the purpose of developing students into scholars and participating citizens, declared Dr. Richard Jones, President of the Fayetteville State Teachers College in a recent assembly address.

He pointed out that folk who come to college these days should set up for themselves a sane, workable scheme of values in which first things come first.

Shutt Succeeds S. P. Gaskin As Scout Executive

At a meeting of the executive Board of the Orange-Cecil Council and upon the recommendation of the Personnel Committee, John L. Shutt was elected Scout Executive recently to succeed S. P. Gaskin, who has become Scout executive at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Shutt, Deputy Regional Executive of Region Six, covering North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, has been active in Scouting for many years.

As a Scout, he attained the rank of Eagle. Before entering Scouting professionally he served as Assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster and during the summers as Program and Aquatics Director on the Camp Staff in Nashville, Tennessee.

He is a graduate of the 8th National Training School of the Boy Scouts of America, after which he became Assistant Executive of the Council with headquarters at Bradenton, Florida. After two years in Bradenton, Shutt entered the U. S. Navy and served for four years during World War II as a Lieutenant.

He was awarded the Bronze Star for leading an advance party onto the beach in France before H-hour while being attached to an Under Water Demolition Unit. He later served as Executive Officer of an L. S. T.

After being released to inactive duty, Shutt served as Field Executive in the Central Florida Council with headquarters at Orlando, Florida and later as Scout Executive of the Pinellas Area Council with headquarters at St. Petersburg, Florida. In 1952 he became a specialist for Exploring on the Region Six Staff, and in 1953 he became a Deputy Regional Executive.

once courses. An engineer is called upon to carry out applied research projects for developing and improving products to invent machinery and devices to test or manufacture products, test new raw materials, new methods, and new machinery. He does this to find ways of decreasing production costs, lowering prices, and keeping his company in a sound competitive position. IT IS INDEED alarming that so few high school students show an interest in mathematics, chemistry, biology, and physics. One national survey of high school seniors shows that 12 per cent had had no algebra, 26 per cent out the study of mathematics after one year, and 20 per cent dropped the subject by the end of the second year. This is a cause for great alarm for a nation that is looking for scientists with adequate training in mathematics and science. NEGRO YOUTH, YOU ARE INVITED TO CHOOSE ENGINEERING AS A CAREER! Know the answer before you buy any type of farm machinery. Tobacco properly prepared for market brings more. Permanent pastures and alfalfa are long-lived crops and therefore do not have to be sown each year. Tobacco roots should be plowed up now.

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