

ECJSU' Founder's Day A Success

Founder's Day Speaker: **Dr. Helen G. Edmonds**

Dr. Helen G. Edmonds was nominated by President Richard M. Nixon to be United States Alternate Representative to the Twenty-fifth Session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Born in Lawrenceville, Virginia, in 1911, Helen Edmonds attended St. Paul's College in her hometown, received a B.A. Degree from Morgan State College, Baltimore, in 1933, and 1938 and 1946, respectively. She pursued post-doctoral research in European

History at the University of Heidelberg (West Germany) in 1954 and 1955. In tribute to her "good will ambassadorship" abroad in the service of the United States Government, Morgan State College conferred upon her an LL.D. degree in 1958.

Dr. Edmonds is now Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at North Carolina Central University in Durham. Her work as a professional educator began in 1933 when she was appointed Dean of Women

and Professor of History, Greek and Latin at Virginia Seminary in Lynchburg. She became instructor of History at St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville in 1935. She also served as a Consultant in Social Sciences to the Virginia State Department of Education in 1940.

The area of international concerns is not new to Dr. Edmonds. Her deep involvement in American education, world affairs, training in history and international relations,

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Tony Brown Guest on Frost's Show

Tony Brown, executive producer of NET's Black Card, appeared on the David Frost Show. Interviewed by guest hostess Diahann Carroll of "Julia," a program Brown has consistently criticized. (The Group W production will be seen initially on March 24 in major cities, and on a delayed basis in others.)

Miss Carroll was asked to fill in as hostess in the taping of the program when David Frost was detained in London. Although the subject was not broached in the interview, Brown has repeatedly criticized "Julia" as a program which "offers a false frame of reference for whites in regard to Blacks. It features a phony life style that makes white people feel good about being white." However, Brown has high praise for Miss Carroll as an entertainer.

Brown, who has been executive producer of NET's Black - oriented program since last June, says his series has some value for whites, but stresses that his first concern is relating to the Black community. He uses the analogy of a children's program which also may have some value for adults.

Miss Carroll asked if she could appear on "Black Journal" sometime and Brown promised her an invitation.

(*The program will also

be seen on March 31, April 7, and April 14. Please check newspaper listing for station, date, and time in your locality.)

As president of the National Association of Black Media Producers, Brown has been critical of most television programming as irrelevant to the Black communities' cultural and educational needs. The Association recently filed a petition with the FCC to reappraise its renewal of licenses granted to the eight stations owned by the Alabama Educational Television Commission which have refused to air "Black Journal" and two other Black oriented programs.

Scholarships for Africans to study

A spokesman for the Organization of African Unity (OAU) says scholarships offered to Africans for study abroad represent "a new colonialism" on the part of the United States and European countries and are causing "division" in African societies.

Interviewed at the OAU headquarters at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, for NET's Black Journal program, Dramane Outara, director of the OAU's political department, says this new form of colonial-

ism, which manifests itself on both economic and cultural levels, is an attempt by colonial powers to control African countries through "nice words in stead of a gun."

Black Journal will air on Monday, March 29, at 9 p.m. EST. (In New York City, it will be seen on WNET/ Channel 13, at 9 p.m.)

Outara says scholarships are offered to Africans for study abroad with the intention of "brainwashing" African students who many times want to remain in the "colonial" countries or who will return with ideas which are "foreign to African culture."

Outara also accuses the great powers of inaction in forcing the Union of South Africa to change its racial policies. "We cannot understand why you condemn on the one hand, and you don't take any action," he states.

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Workshops scheduled include Art for Public School Teachers, Communication Skills for the Disadvantaged. Scheduled institutes are entitled Institute for the Preparation of Counselors and Instructors for Underachieving College Students, Basic Adult Education Institute in Biology for junior high school teachers and supervisors. Other workshops and institutes are planned including one in Occupational Education.

Persons interested in any phase of the Summer School should contact: Dr. Ernest A. Finney, Summer School Director, Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, North Carolina 335-60 Ext. 326 Room 130, Moore Hall.

