

'High Cost Of Being Negro' Cited By Univ. Sociologist

MONTREAL, Canada (UPI) — Paul M. Siegel, a research assistant of the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center, has come up with some startling conclusions in his recent report on the high cost of being a Negro.

In making his report to the American Sociological Association meeting here last week, Siegel claimed that "the Negro not only starts out with a financial handicap, but in most occupations, this handicap is accentuated with increased education."

In explaining this conclusion, Siegel said that a Negro with an elementary education is paid an average of \$1,000 a year less than his white counterpart. On the other hand, his research uncovered the fact that a college-educated Negro makes an average of \$4,000 less than a white person with a college degree.

"This suggests that the rate of return on educational investment is appreciable less for

Negroes than for whites." He said his report was based on studies made in both the North and South, at all educational levels and in every occupational group.

"The data provide no support for the view that education will remove the financial and occupational handicaps imposed on the Negro," he said. "On the contrary, they suggest that increasing the level of educational attainment of the Negro may lead to higher white-non-white income differentials."

DRIVE SAFELY!



NEW COLONEL — Lt. Col. Harold L. Lanier, assistant professor of military science at A&T College, who was promoted to his new rank in the U. S. Army last week, has the silver leaf pinned on by daughter Jennifer, 5. Looking on from left are daughters: Patricia, a sophomore at A&T, and Beverly, a high school senior, and at right is Mrs. Lanier. Lt. Col. Lanier is a graduate of A&T and, while stationed there, is pursuing the master of science degree.

Personal Papers, Manuscripts Of Dr. M. L. King Given To Boston U.

BOSTON — The personal papers and manuscripts of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a leading spokesman for the civil rights movement, have been presented to the Boston University Library, according to an announcement by University President Harold C. Case and Dr. King. The collection will be housed in Boston University's projected \$5,500,000 Central Library.

Says LBJ Credits Taylor For Helping Eliminate Job Bias

Ebony Magazine discloses in its upcoming September issue that President Lyndon Johnson credits Negro Hobart Taylor, Jr. as the man responsible for helping to eliminate job bias in the United States. Taylor is the executive vice chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Ebony notes that Taylor was hand-picked by the then vice-president Johnson for the post when the committee was formed by the late President Kennedy in 1961.

Taylor confided to Ebony that as a Texas lawyer he had preferred to stay clear of public life. Noted for his head-on and very non-political approach to issues in his law practice, Taylor in his new job needs finesse and skill in the ticklish art of negotiation. Taylor accepted the job mainly for the challenge of becoming the first non-white head of a presidential committee, Ebony points out.

What followed in the early months, says Ebony, were successes that not even Johnson himself had anticipated. Taylor, an energetic worker who throws himself into rigorous days of conferences, speeches, and frequent trips across the country, was an inspiring example to his staff, and he was effective. Under his leadership, the national magazine reports, the committee set an all-time high in the number of breakthroughs in both industry and government, and established itself as a fully respected government institution.

Annual Meet Of Bennett Parents Set For Thurs.

GREENSBORO — The annual meeting of parents of entering Bennett College freshmen has been set for September 10, it was announced last week.

Scheduled as part of Freshmen Orientation Week, the meeting will give parents an opportunity to meet with administrative officers, members of the faculty, faculty advisors and the residence hall staff. It will be held in the Science Assembly at 10:30 a. m.

President Willis B. Player will preside. Mrs. Mary T. Coleman, director of admissions, will give a descriptive summary of the freshman class and five core chairmen will engage in a panel discussion of the freshman curriculum.

A talk on "How Can Parents Help?" will be given by Dr. Francis L. Grandison, professor of psychology, to be followed by a question period. After this, the parents will be guests of the college at a luncheon to which directors of various student activities have also been invited.

VET'S CORNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans benefits may be obtained at any VA Office.

Q—Is there any help forthcoming for the son of a totally disabled veteran to get a college education?

A—Yes. On July 7, 1964, President Johnson, signed a bill which provides benefits similar to those now being given under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Program, to children of living veterans with service-connected total and permanent disabilities, and to those children of veterans who died while a disability so evaluated was in existence.

Q—Can I use my annual National Service Life Insurance dividends to pay on my policy loan?

A—Yes. You should notify the VA office having your insurance records that the annual dividends are to be applied against your policy indebtedness.

Q—My son is receiving \$35.00 a month pension from the Veterans Administration. He recently inherited \$2,500 from his grandfather's estate. Will this have any effect on his pension payments?

A—Yes. This income will cause the discontinuance of the pension payments for the remainder of the year in which the inheritance was received. The VA should be notified immediately of any increase in income that will affect pension payments. In your son's case, his income exceeded \$1,500, the income limit for a child. His pension will be discontinued at the end of the month in which he received the \$2,500.

Dr. King will personally visit Boston University on Friday, September 11, to formally turn the documents over to the University Library.

In designating the Library as the official repository of his archives, Dr. King, who is a holder of earned and honorary doctorate degrees at Boston University, stipulated that he would annually add files of his papers accumulated in his present capacity to the materials already in the possession of the University.

The collection of papers which Dr. King has accumulated over the years is voluminous, and the correspondence files reflect the wide degree of influence which his movement and his views have had upon a varied segment of the American population and world opinion as a whole.

Entering freshmen this summer were sent a list of four books which they were to purchase and read and be prepared to discuss with members of the college faculty during orientation week.

The books are "Democracy in America," (two volumes) by Alexis De Toqueville; "Sifent Spring" by Rachel Carson; "American Women," the Report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women and "Robert Frost in Russia" by F. D. Reeves.

In addition to reading these books, each freshman is required to subscribe to a daily newspaper as a means of keeping abreast of contemporary affairs.

According to Dr. Gustave A. Harter, Director of Libraries at Boston University, in the collection there are letters from Presidents of the United States, Senators, Congressmen, international governmental leaders, prominent figures in the world of arts and of literature, as well as officials on the state and local levels.

Seven Bennett 'Grandchildren' To Study There

GREENSBORO — Seven Bennett College "grandchildren" — daughters of graduates — are included among the freshmen who reported to the campus this week.

The class also includes nine freshmen who are sisters of graduates or sisters of present students, according to figures released by the admissions office.

Daughters of graduates enrolled are: Brontine Barnes, of Hampton, Va., daughter of Mrs. Susie J. Barnes; Barbara Belle, of Greensboro, daughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Belle; Sherry Isley, of Danville, Va., daughter of Mrs. Ruth W. Isley; Cynthia Kirk, of Goldsboro, daughter of Mrs. Gloria B. Kirk; Harriette Smith, of Columbus, Ohio, daughter of Mrs. Orinda W. Smith; Breda Ross, of Roanoke, Va.; Patricia Wright, of High Point; Freya Lindeberger, of Gastonia; Adrienne Moore, of Clarkton; and Bettie Roberts, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The following freshmen are among the sisters enrolled:

Paula Martin, of Danville, Va.; Elissa Poindexter, of Lexington, Va.; Marilyn E. Pannell, of Roanoke, Va.; Fern Mallette, of Maxton, fourth of her family to attend Bennett; Josephine Duke, of Lenoir; Patricia Wright, of High Point; Freya Lindeberger, of Gastonia; Adrienne Moore, of Clarkton; and Bettie Roberts, of Jacksonville, Fla.

This year's class has students from 19 states and the District of Columbia, with two each from Africa and the Virgin Islands. While North Carolina continues to lead with 56, Virginia, with 29 freshmen, is second, noting out South Carolina, with 26, from its customary runner-up spot.

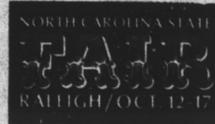
Social Welfare Aid Course At Local Red Cross

A social welfare aide course will begin at the Wake County Chapter of The American Red Cross, 301 N. Mount Street, September 21 at 9:30 A. M.

The class will meet daily from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. through October 5.

The course is designed to train aides in volunteer home service work in the local Red Cross Chapter with duties including interviewing, counseling, obtaining and sending reports and information for servicemen, veterans, and their families.

Call the Red Cross Chapter House at 833-3015 to enroll in the course.



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