

WIN ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS AT A&T - Five A&T State University ROTC cadets have been awarded all-expense Army ROTC scholarships for the current school term. From left to right are Ronald J. Tate, Morgantown; Victor J. Russell, Reidsville; Frederick Lockley, Raleigh; Robert G. Sinclair, Fayetteville, and James A. Cannady, Rocky Point. The cadets will also receive \$50.00 per month.

Four Year Esso Vet Get Promoted

PHILADELPHIA - Clifton R. Brooks has been promoted from fuel oil salesman to dealer sales representative by Humble Oil & Refining Company's Eastern marketing region.

His new assignment is in the company's Philadelphia District, where he will have the



CLIFTON BROOKS

primary responsibility for aiding and advising Esso dealers in his sales territory on their merchandising and financial procedures, problems and opportunities.

Like other members of Humble's service station marketing staff, Mr. Brooks will counsel others in company management on the recruitment and selection of dealers in his North Philadelphia territory, the upkeep and improvement of existing service station facilities there, and the business potential of sites for new stations.

A 4-year veteran in Esso oil heat and equipment marketing, Mr. Brooks was freed of those duties early this year for a series of training assignments preliminary to taking over his new post. He will be Esso management's principal contact with the independent business men who operate about 30 Humble stations.

Now 37, Mr. Brooks joined Humble six years ago. He studied accounting at Temple in Philadelphia, his native city, and holds a certificate in accounting from that university.

At age 20, he joined the government civilian staff assigned to the inspection of Navy materials in the Philadelphia area. His assignments were chiefly in the budget and administrative branches.

He moved to Humble, chief United States affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) directly, from his government post, joining the oil company early in 1961 as an accounting assistant.

Assigned initially to the company's data-processing operations at its Pennsylvania marketing headquarters, he was promoted to the Philadelphia District fuel oil sales staff 21 months later - in the Fall of 1962 - and remained a member of the Esso oil heat and equipment marketing organization in Philadelphia until he was detached to begin the period of several months training in preparation for his new appointment as dealer sales representative.

Mr. Brooks is the son of Mrs. George Brooks of Philadelphia and the late Mr. Brooks. He is married and has two daughters - Patricia, 16, and Cecilia, 14 - and an 11-year-old son, Clifton, Jr. His wife is the former Miss Belle Winston of Gordonsville, Va. They live in Philadelphia at 5442 Gairner Rd.

Active in Boy Scout and YMCA work, Mr. Brooks is also an active member of the National Association of Market Developers, a professional organization composed chiefly of sales and public relations executives and management people.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT SPEAKS

BY DORIS BROWN

Negro Press International

Uncle Sam is righting an old wrong in sending hundreds of Negro students to college. But he's doing them no "favor."

A little more than a hundred years after most Negro education was prohibited across the country by law, the nation is, at last, doing its duty to its non-white youngsters by giving them a chance to go to college.

Among the beneficiaries of America's largesse are 1,100 low-income students enrolled in a new two-year curriculum at 13 predominately Negro colleges and universities.

The Office of Economic Opportunity is paying the cost of their room and board. Coordinating the project is the Institute for Services to Education Washington, D. C., which received an \$850,000 OEO grant to send the young men and women to school.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, ISE president, is project director. He is former president of North Carolina A&T College and Virginia Union university.

The students will be going to Jackson State College, Jackson Miss.; Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.; Southern University A&M, Baton Rouge, La.; Norfolk State, Norfolk, Va.; Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.; Voorhees College, Denmark, S. C.; Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa.; Bishop College, Dallas, Tex.; Clark College, Atlanta, Florida A&M State University, Tallahassee, Fla.; Alabama A&M College, Normal, Ala.; Tennessee A&I State University, Nashville, Tenn.; and North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro.

While the 1,100 students are being sent to college courtesy of the War on Poverty, a young resident of Prichard, Ala., was getting her college education, thanks to the intervention of President Johnson. Miss Joyce Turner, 18, wrote twice to the President, telling him she had no money to get a higher education, yet wanted one.

A high school honor graduate, she noted that the country was aiding underdeveloped nations and "might as well help me."

After being directed to Samuel Johnson, an educational consultant, Miss Turner was given a plan ticket to Atlanta, where she made it to Morris Brown College just in time to register for the fall term.

Why did she write directly to the President to get a higher education? "I needed help and just decided to take a chance," said Miss Turner, who said she was happy in her new life

as a college student.

DURHAM - North Carolina College students have been accused of betraying their black brothers in the "ghetto."

Making the charge was Howard Fuller, community organizer for the North Carolina Fund, who led demonstrations this summer in Durham.

"You began (betraying your black brothers) when somebody asked you, 'Where you are from, baby?' and you said, 'New York' or 'Washington, D. C.' and you know you're from Craven county, or Bertie," Fuller said, to the sounds of laughter and cheers.

"The brother in the ghetto feels the black middle-class doesn't care about him, and it's true, not only of the students at NCC but of many of the faculty also. They've become a part of the 'black separatist' movement -- to separate themselves from their black brothers and sisters.

"But the white man isn't going to let you do it. Wherever you go, he's going to build a ghetto around your black head."

Fuller, a part-time lecturer in social work at the University of North Carolina, chastised the NCC students because they are outnumbered at demonstrations and in tutorial projects by "white Duke University students."

He told the students they can begin making their stand for black at NCC.

"You can demand as much money as the students in the white schools get.

"You can demand as many books and as good a library; above all, you can demand 100 per cent of your professors. You can state by asking questions, so that if they don't know, they go somewhere to find out."

UNCF Expands Members To 36

NEW YORK - The United Negro College Fund expanded its membership from 33 to 36 predominantly Negro colleges and universities, it was announced by Dr. Stephen J. Wright, the Fund's president.

The three new affiliates, to become participating members of the Fund on January 1, are: Claflin College, Orangeburg, S. C.; Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, and Florida Memorial College, located in St. Augustine, Fla., but in the process of moving to Miami, Fla.

The three institutions educate 2,500 Negro students and bring the combined total enrolled at the Fund's member colleges to more than 37,000 Negro youth. The Fund now in-



BUSINESS HEADS ATTEND ST. AUG. SEMINAR - These persons are among thirty participants, representing business men and women of various areas who are attending the Administrative Management Seminar being held on The St. Augustine's College Campus Oct. 10, through Nov. 7. Left to right: Forrest Dunn (speaker-representative of Small Business Administration); Miss Vivian Irving, secretary, Irving Swain Press; John Ingle; representative of the John Hancock Insurance Company; Dr. S. P. Puri, director of the SBA Seminar; and Mrs. Julia W. Taylor, assistant cashier, Mechanics and Farmers Bank.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY SAMUEL L. ANDELMAN, M. D., M. P. H. CHICAGO COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH

MOUNTAIN SICKNESS
Many persons who live close to sea level suffer from mountain sickness when they travel to altitudes of 6,000 feet or more. The main symptoms - which reach their height by the second day - include headache, insomnia, shortness of breath, palpitation, and easy fatigability. In the most severe cases, vomiting may occur.

Merely riding in an airplane in a cabin pressurized to simulate an altitude of not over 8,000 feet may cause symptoms in a few persons; but this is unusual because in a plane a minimum of activity is required. The effort of walking, climbing steps, carrying packages and the like greatly aggravate the symptoms.

The cause of this ailment is the body's need to adjust to breathing air in which the percent of oxygen is greatly reduced. This oxygen deficiency affects all the cells of the body. Some persons adjust to the

change more easily than others, but those who plan to spend much time at a high altitude and are subject to mountain sickness will require oxygen inhalation and drugs to bolster the heart for a few days. They may also require aspirin and a mild sedative at bedtime.

Complete bedrest is not recommended, but mild activity with gradually increased effort every day and avoidance of overfatigue usually result in acclimatization within a few days. For a very few victims, complete adjustment does not occur and in such cases the best procedure is to return to a lower altitude.

Persons who must move to a higher climate to live may find that they can adapt better if they spend a few days at 4,000 feet until they have adjusted to that level before proceeding to a higher level. Smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages should be avoided.

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ed while at a high altitude. A light diet for a few days may also help in making the necessary adjustment.

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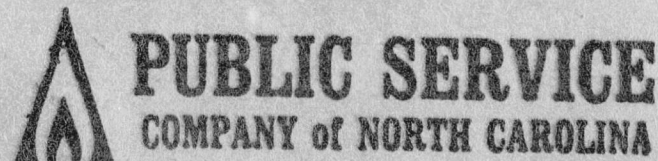
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Masons' 1967 Class Elects President

WASHINGTON - Dr. John W. Davis has been elected president of the class of 1967, 33d Degree, United Supreme Council, A.A.S.R.F.M., Southern Jurisdiction, USA (Prince Hall Masonic affiliation).

The 86 class members were elevated to the 33d degree during the organization's 27th triennial session, held at the Shoreham hotel.

Also elected were Aubrey E. Ballard, Washington, vice-president and Dr. Joseph H.

Earl, Sr., Washington, D. C., treasurer; Robert Lee Marshall, Tuskegee, Ala. secretary; and O. B. Johnson, Shreveport, La., director of public relations.

During the session, Dr. John G. Lewis, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La., the organization's sovereign grand commander, hailed Black Power's role in establishing a free society.

"When all the fog has been cleared and all the hysteria reduced, Black Power will be recognized for what it is, only another phase in the age-old, time-honored quest for a society in which liberty, equality, and fraternity come closer to being a reality than a mere dream," he said.



FASHION FAIR ENSEMBLES - A rebellion is headed for Raleigh, a rebel who will be the talk-of-the-town for a long time. It's a Fashion Rebellion '67, this year's Ebony Fashion Fair featuring some of the world's most gorgeous creations. The traveling Fashion Fair, one of the largest and most expensive in the nation and featuring high-fashion models -- two of which are shown above -- will be presented in Raleigh by the Raleigh Alumni Chapter of Hampton Institute on Oct. 25, in the Ligon High School Auditorium.

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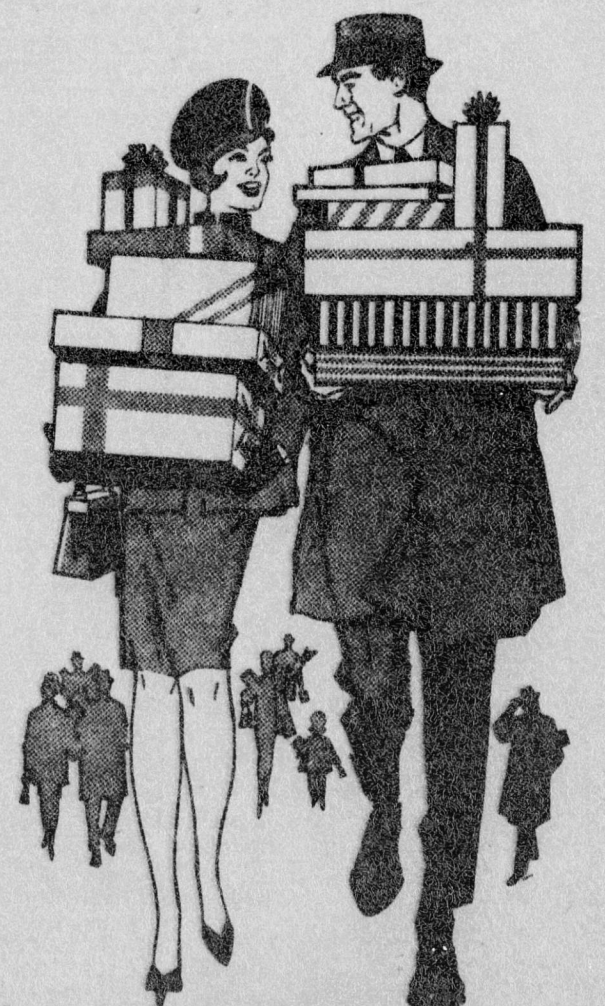
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