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Re 79 Traditionally or Predominantly
Negro Colleges and Universities

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Name and title of chief officer for development	
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First professional degree	
Master's	
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- | | |
|-----------|-----------------------|
| ● Art | ● Classical Languages |
| ● English | ● Music |
| ● French | ● Philosophy |
| ● German | ● Religion |
| ● Russian | ● Speech & Drama |
| ● Spanish | ● Architecture |
| | ● Journalism |

EDUCATION

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| ● Educational Administration | ● Trades and Industries Education |
| ● Elementary Education | ● Other Specialized Teaching
Fields |
| ● Industrial Arts Education | |

SOCIAL SCIENCES

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| ● Anthropology | ● Political Science |
| ● Accounting | ● Sociology |
| ● Business & Commerce | ● Afro-American Studies |
| ● Economics | ● African Studies |
| ● Geography | ● Social Sciences, General |
| ● History | ● Social Work |
| | Other |

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BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Agriculture ● Home Economics ● Bacteriology ● Biochemistry ● Biology, General ● Botany | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Forestry ● Psychology ● Zoology ● Biological Sciences ● Nutrition Other |
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PHYSICAL SCIENCES

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Chemistry ● Geology & Earth Sciences ● Mathematics | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Physics ● Physical Sciences, General ● Computer Science Other |
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ENGINEERING

- | | |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Aeronautical ● Chemical ● Civil ● Electrical | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Industrial ● Mechanical ● Architectural ● City Planning Other |
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OTHER

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1. ALABAMA A. & M. UNIVERSITY
2. ALABAMA STATE UNIVERSITY
3. ALBANY STATE COLLEGE (Georgia)
4. ALCORN A. & M. COLLEGE (Mississippi)
5. ARKANSAS A. M. & N. COLLEGE
6. ATLANTA UNIVERSITY (Georgia)
7. BARBER-SCOTIA COLLEGE (North Carolina)
8. BENEDICT COLLEGE (South Carolina)
9. BENNETT COLLEGE (North Carolina)
10. BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE (Florida)
11. BISHOP COLLEGE (Texas)
12. BOWIE STATE COLLEGE (Maryland)
13. CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY (Ohio)
14. CHEYNEY STATE COLLEGE (Pennsylvania)
15. CLAFLIN COLLEGE (South Carolina)
16. CLARK COLLEGE (Georgia)
17. COPPIN STATE COLLEGE (Maryland)
18. DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE
19. DILLARD UNIVERSITY (Louisiana)
20. D. C. TEACHERS COLLEGE (District of Columbia)
21. ELIZABETH CITY STATE UNIVERSITY (North Carolina)
22. FAYETTEVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY (North Carolina)
23. FISK UNIVERSITY (Tennessee)
24. FLORIDA A. & M. UNIVERSITY
25. FLORIDA MEMORIAL COLLEGE
26. FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE (Georgia)
27. GRAMBLING COLLEGE (Louisiana)
28. HAMPTON INSTITUTE (Virginia)
29. HOWARD UNIVERSITY (District of Columbia)
30. HUSTON-TILLOTSON COLLEGE (Texas)
31. INTERDENOMINATIONAL THEOLOGICAL CENTER (Ga.)
32. JACKSON STATE COLLEGE (Mississippi)
33. JARVIS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE (Texas)
34. JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY (North Carolina)
35. KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
36. KNOXVILLE COLLEGE (Tennessee)
37. LANE COLLEGE (Tennessee)
38. LANGSTON UNIVERSITY (Oklahoma)
39. LeMOYNE-OWEN COLLEGE (Tennessee)
40. LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (Missouri)

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The Institutions And Their Identification Numbers (Cont'd)

41. LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (Pennsylvania)
42. LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE (North Carolina)
43. MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE (Tennessee)
44. MILES COLLEGE (Alabama)
45. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
46. MOREHOUSE COLLEGE (Georgia)
47. MORGAN STATE COLLEGE (Maryland)
48. MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE (Georgia)
49. NORFOLK STATE COLLEGE (Virginia)
50. NORTH CAROLINA A. & T. STATE UNIVERSITY
51. NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY
52. OAKWOOD COLLEGE (Alabama)
53. PAINE COLLEGE (Georgia)
54. PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE (Arkansas)
55. PRAIRIE VIEW A. & M. COLLEGE (Texas)
56. RUST COLLEGE (Mississippi)
57. SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE (Georgia)
58. SHAW UNIVERSITY (North Carolina)
59. SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
60. SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY (Louisiana)
61. SPELMAN COLLEGE (Georgia)
62. SAINT AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE (North Carolina)
63. SAINT PAUL'S COLLEGE (Virginia)
64. STILLMAN COLLEGE (Alabama)
65. TALLADEGA COLLEGE (Alabama)
66. TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
67. TEXAS COLLEGE
68. TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
69. TOUGALOO COLLEGE (Mississippi)
70. TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (Alabama)
71. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (Eastern Shore)
72. VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE
73. VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY
74. VOORHEES COLLEGE (South Carolina)
75. WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE
76. WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY (Ohio)
77. WILEY COLLEGE (Texas)
78. WINSTON-SALEM STATE UNIVERSITY (North Carolina)
79. XAVIER UNIVERSITY (Louisiana)



This Digest was developed by the College Service Bureau, Inc., under contract AID/afr-760 with the Bureau for Africa of the Agency for International Development. The basic effort thereunder was the development of profiles on all traditionally or predominantly four-year Negro colleges and universities that award at least the bachelor's degree. Eighty-nine institutions were involved.

In developing this guide, it was decided to restrict the institutional coverage to regionally accredited institutions. Nine (9) institutions were eliminated on this score. One accredited college was dropped because it no longer wished to be referred to as a black college due to its predominantly white complexion. One having a separate profile was omitted since it was a branch campus of another already included. And we added an institution that was not covered by the profiles. The total resulting: seventy-nine (79) colleges and universities covered by the Digest.

Some colleges eliminated because of accreditation may have acquired it since our roster was decided. The institutions not included follow:

Allen University (South Carolina)
Arkansas Baptist College
Bluefield State College (West Virginia)
Daniel Payne College (Alabama)
Edward Waters College (Florida)
Federal City College (District of Columbia)
Paul Quinn College (Texas)
Mississippi Industrial College
Morris College (South Carolina)
Shorter College (Arkansas)

The Digest is intended to be helpful to those who seek to promote the involvement of the so-called black colleges to a greater extent in international programs or bring these colleges more into the mainstream of affairs. The information given will be brief and as far as possible put in chart or table form. Some of it will be based on the profiles. Other information has been added at the suggestion of AID officials, and CSB itself included some it felt would be desirable.

This digest is simply a guide to black colleges AID might have an interest in approaching for counsel or assistance with program. If it turns out to be a helpful guide the purpose will have been served, for in the final analysis the approach must be direct and in person or writing to appropriate officials of the college or university involved. Suggestions will be made later in this regard.

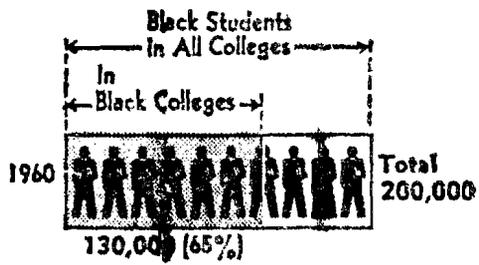
Therefore, information will follow on such matters as location, history, control, general and specific programs available to students, degrees and fields in which

offered, cooperative arrangements involving the institutions, foreign experiences, etc., not to overlook information regarding staff available for consultation.

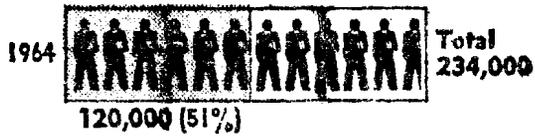
IN CONCLUSION, May I recommend that the reader write to institutions of particular interest to request their catalogs, and possibly to be placed on their mailing lists. No digest or guide will have in it the kind of detailed information that might be needed. But aside from this it is further impossible to provide the kind of coverage afforded by the catalogs and other publications of the institutions. And may I acknowledge at this point the valuable assistance rendered me in developing this digest by Dr. Frank Barros.


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President and Executive
Director

Washington, D. C.
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Blacks in all colleges
are increasing
but the percentage
in black colleges
is decreasing.



The New York Times, George Tame

SECTION A. LOCATION OF INSTITUTIONS

- The 79 colleges and universities are located in 19 states and the District of Columbia:

Alabama (7)	North Carolina (11)
Arkansas (2)	Ohio (2)
Delaware (1)	Oklahoma (1)
District of Columbia (2)	Pennsylvania (2)
Florida (3)	South Carolina (4)
Georgia (10)	Texas (7)
Kentucky (1)	Tennessee (6)
Louisiana (4)	Virginia (5)
Maryland (4)	West Virginia (1)
Missouri (1)	
Mississippi (5)	

- A distribution of the 79 institutions is as follows (reference is to the charts on pages A-3 to A-6).

STATE	Total (79-College Group)	Private	Public	Nearby white Colleges	Total Black & White
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
<u>Chart One:</u> Delaware	1	-	1	1	2
District of Columbia	2	1	1	-	-
Maryland	4	-	4	6	10
Ohio	2	1	1	2	4
Pennsylvania	2	1	1	8	10
Virginia	5	3	2	4	9
West Virginia	1	-	1	1	2
CHART ONE TOTAL	17	6	11	26	43
<u>Chart Two:</u> Kentucky	1	-	1	2	3
North Carolina	11	6	5	16	27
South Carolina	4	3	1	2	6
Tennessee	6	5	1	10	16
CHART TWO TOTAL	22	14	8	30	52
<u>Chart Three:</u> Alabama	7	5	2	8	15
Florida	3	2	1	4	7
Georgia	10	7	3	10	20
Mississippi	5	2	3	3	8
CHART THREE TOTAL	25	16	9	25	50
Combined total forwarded	64	36	28	81	145

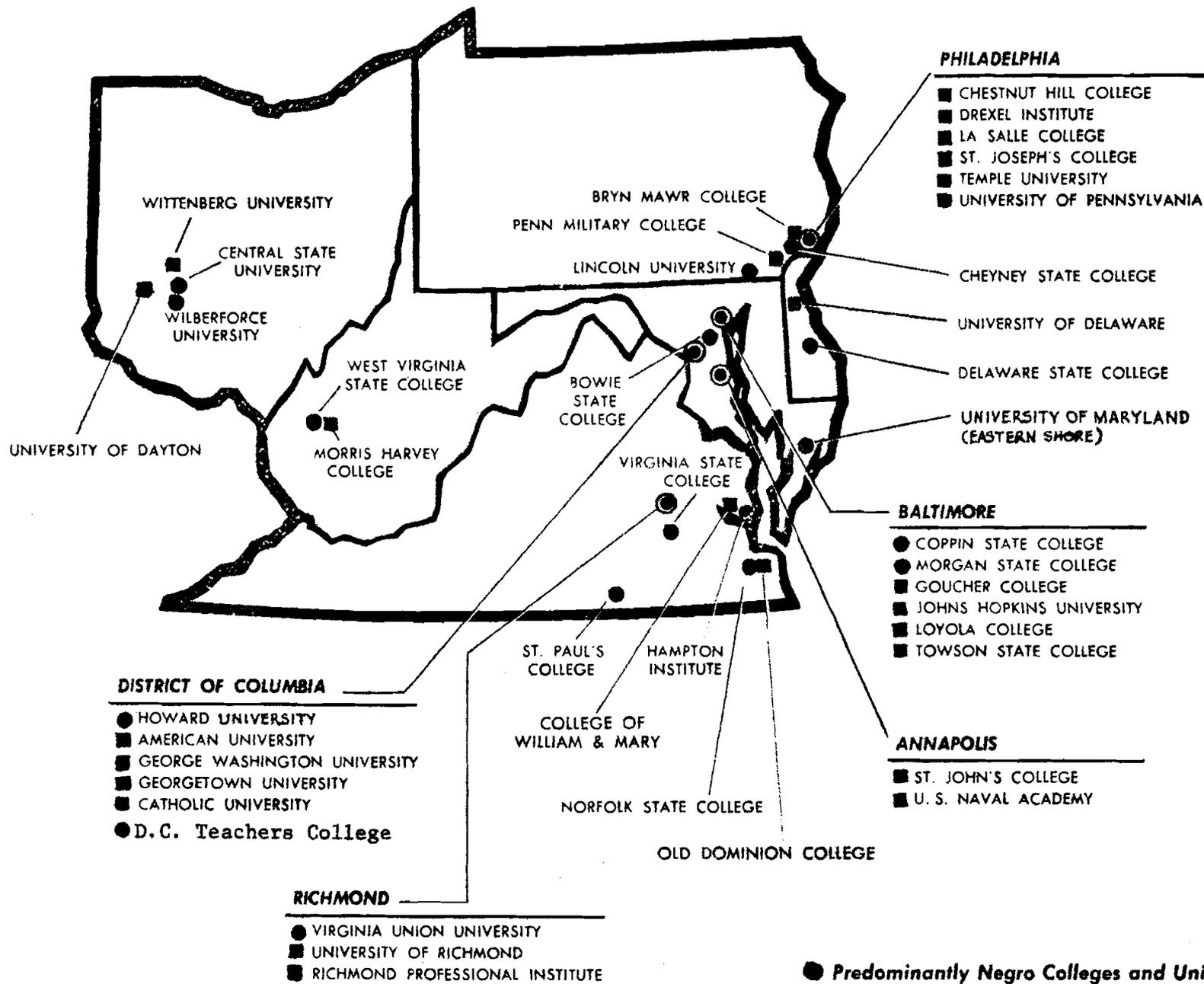
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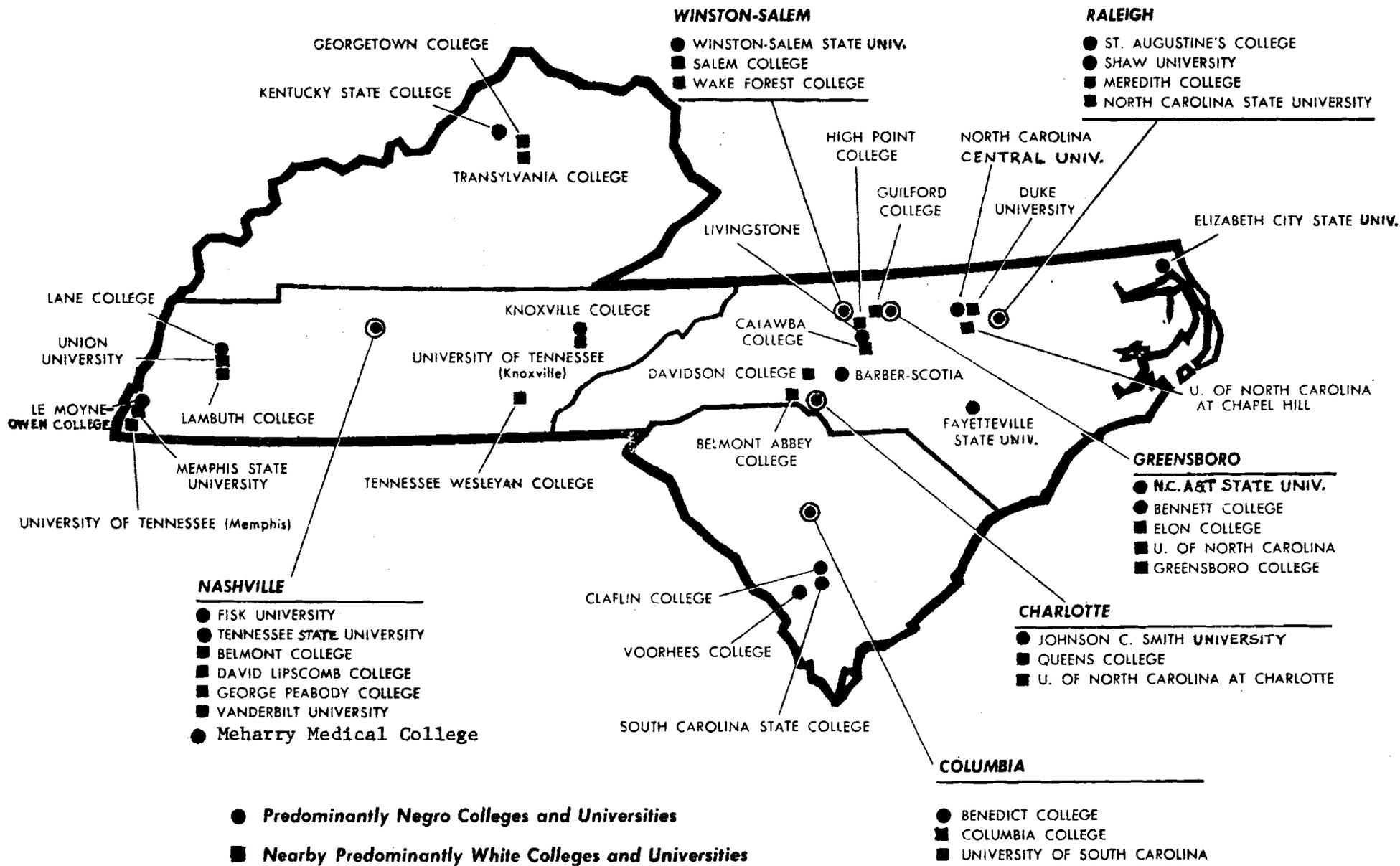
Colleges	Total Private Public			Nearby	Total
	(1)	(2)	(3)	White Colleges	Black & White
Combined total forwarded	64	36	28	81	145
<u>Chart Four:</u> Arkansas	2	1	1	6	8
Louisiana	4	2	2	7	11
Missouri	1	-	1	2	3
Oklahoma	1	-	1	1	2
Texas	7	5	2	7	14
<u>CHART FOUR TOTAL</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>38</u>
GRAND TOTAL	79	44	35	104	183

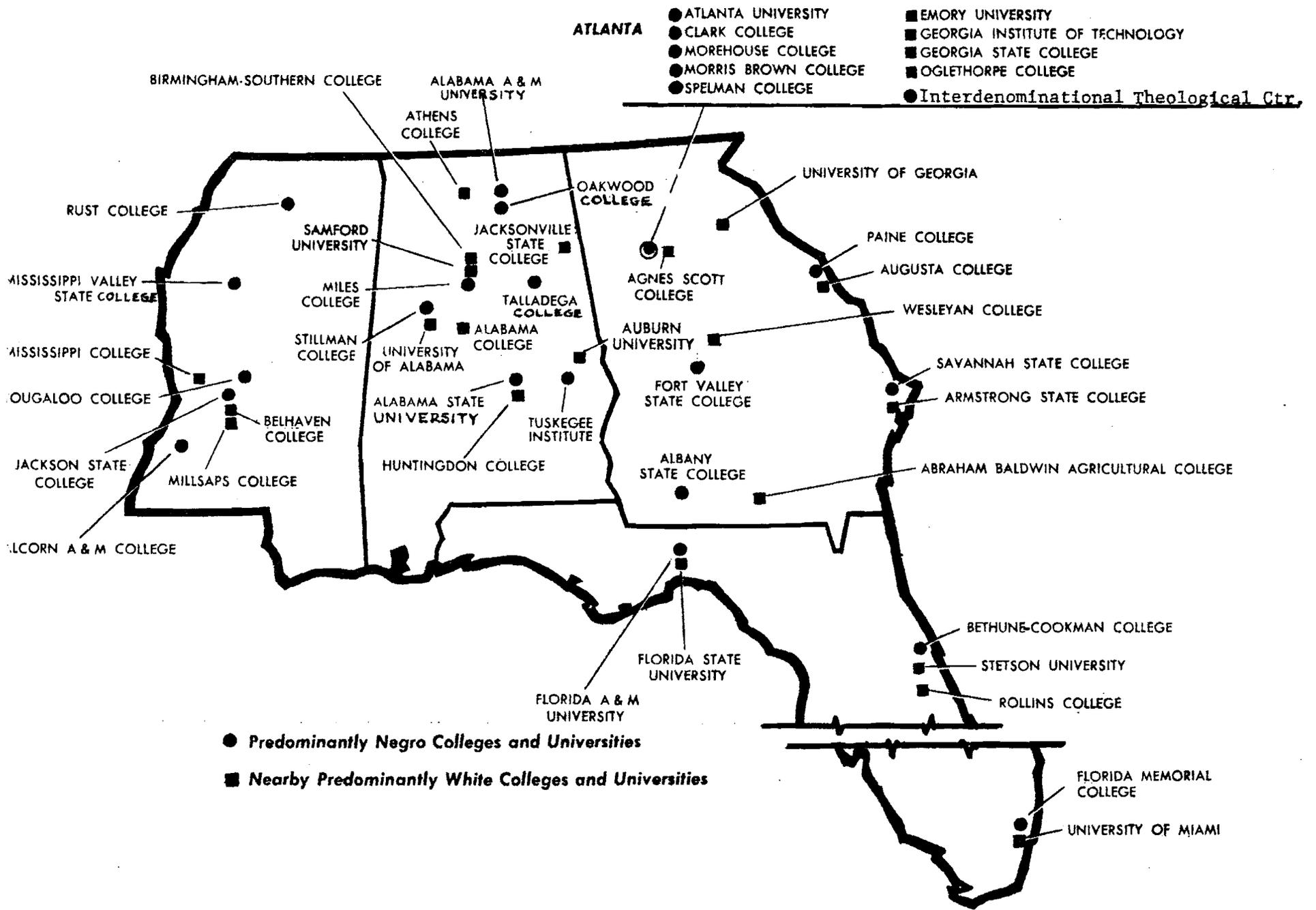
- Large cities where some of the 79 colleges and universities are located or close to:

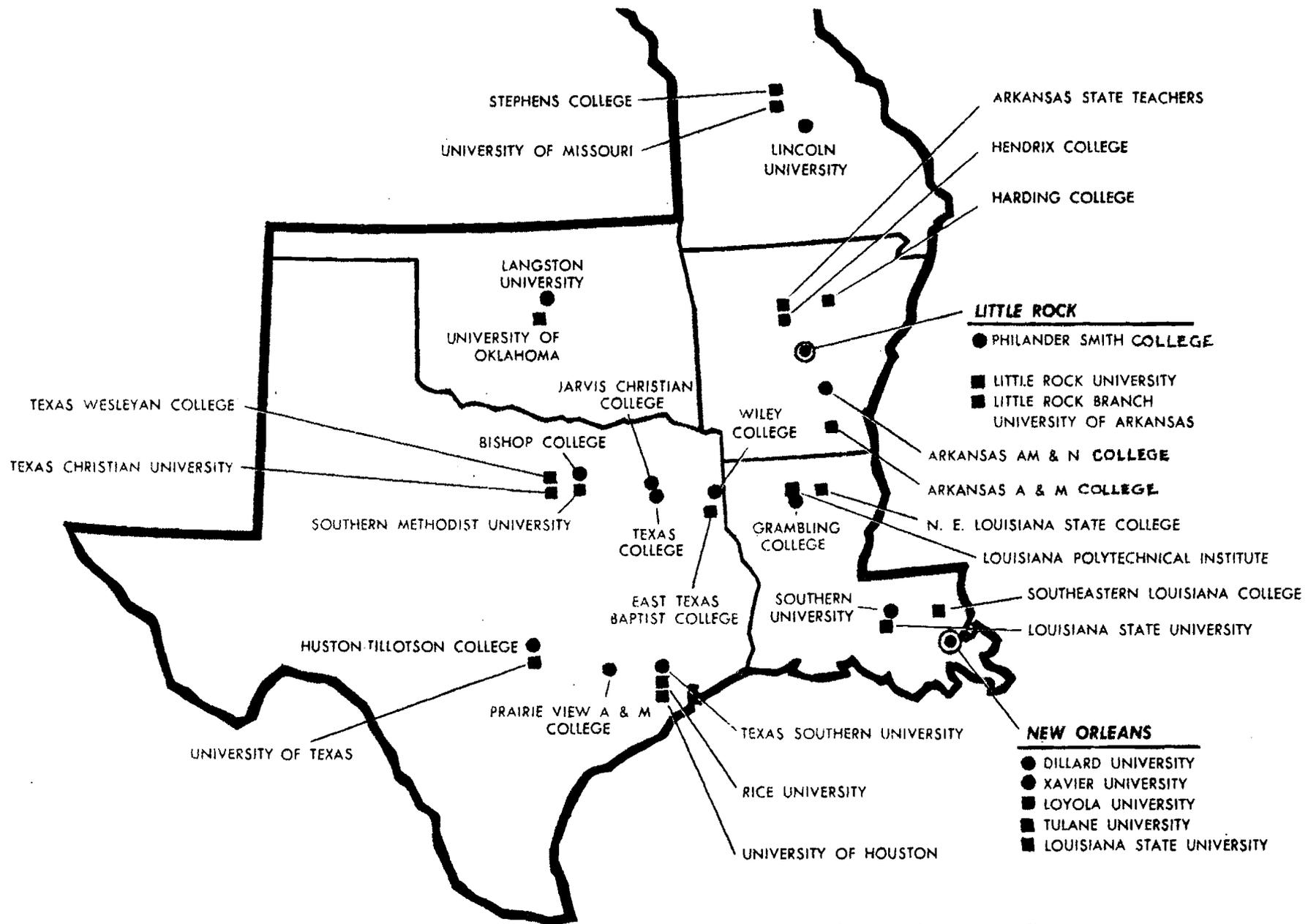
Atlanta, Georgia	Langston, Oklahoma
Augusta, Georgia	Little Rock, Arkansas
Austin, Texas	Miami, Florida
Baltimore, Maryland	Memphis, Tennessee
Baton Rouge, Louisiana	Nashville, Tennessee
Birmingham, Alabama	New Orleans, Louisiana
Charlotte, North Carolina	Norfolk, Virginia
Columbia, South Carolina	Pine Bluff, Arkansas
Dallas, Texas	Montgomery, Alabama
Daytona Beach, Florida	Raleigh, North Carolina
Fayetteville, North Carolina	Richmond, Virginia
Frankfort, Kentucky	Tallahassee, Florida
Greensboro, North Carolina	Savannah, Georgia
Houston, Texas	Washington, D. C.
Jackson, Mississippi	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Jefferson City, Missouri	
Knoxville, Tennessee	



● **Predominantly Negro Colleges and Universities**
 ■ **Nearby Predominantly White Colleges and Universities**







● *Predominantly Negro Colleges and Universities*
 ■ *Nearby Predominantly White Colleges and Universities*

SECTION A. COMMUNICATIONS

- COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS
TELEPHONE NUMBER
NAME OF PRESIDENT
NAME AND TITLE OF PRINCIPAL OFFICERS

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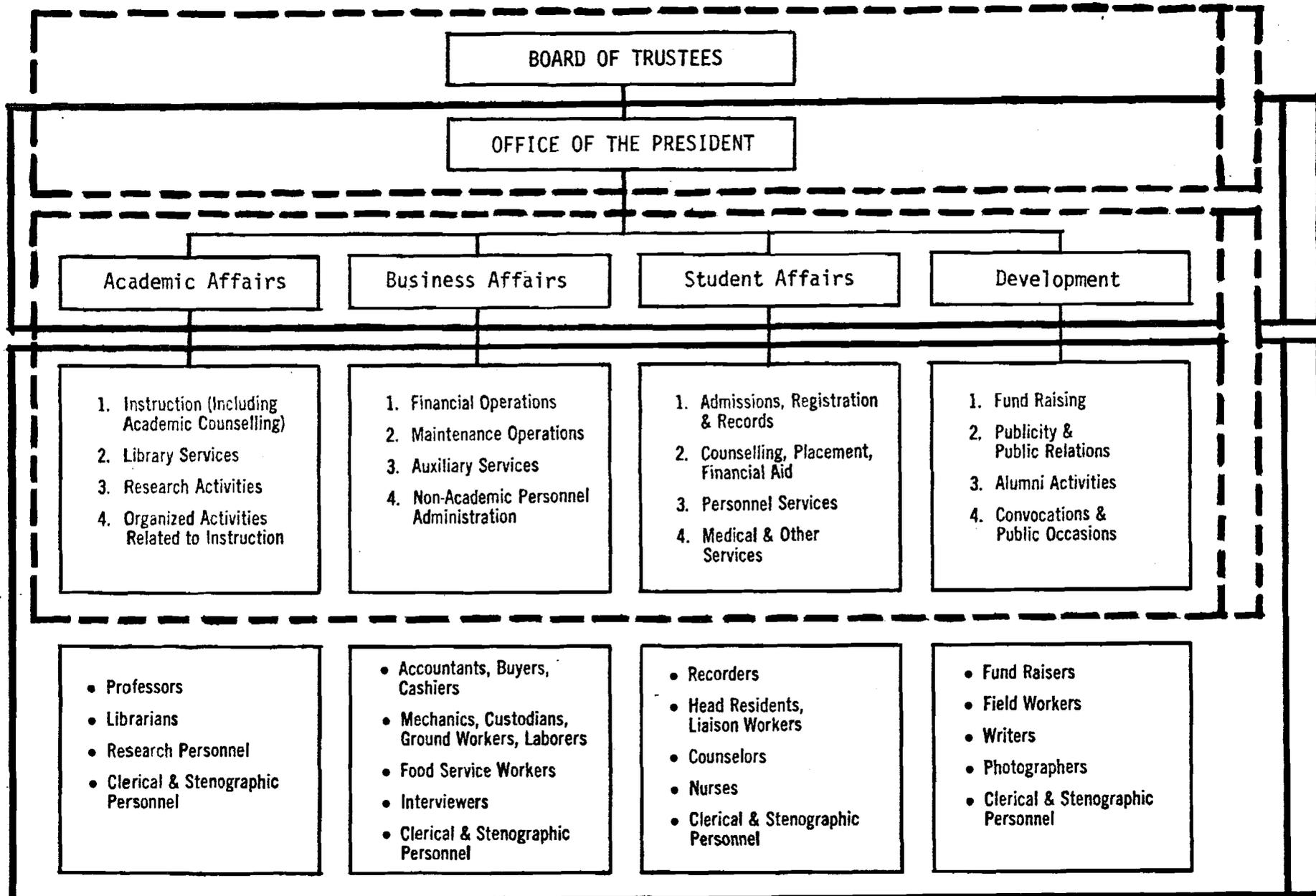
- RECOMMENDED:

The procurement from institutions of their catalogs, -- from the colleges and universities whose programs or experience might be utilized to promote programs of the Bureau for Africa. (These catalogs will show additional officials, including the deans of the various schools or colleges and department heads, faculty members and their fields, etc. etc.)

The procurement from the U. S. Superintendent of Documents of the EDUCATION DIRECTORY, Higher Education. This document lists the communications information following and some of the information contained in Chart A of this Digest.

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SECTION B. INTERINSTITUTIONAL COOPERATION

- Colleges and universities have long realized that they can increase their efficiency by cooperating with one another. Basic cooperation takes two forms:
 - A. The common agreement to share certain highly specialized and highly expensive facilities and personnel.
 - B. Agreement that when one or two institutions are especially strong in certain highly specialized fields of study, another institution will strive for strength in some other fields.

For years before the financial crisis in higher education colleges and universities were slow about cooperations, for the habit of competition is deeply ingrained in educational enterprises, as it is in business. But for reasons other than financial, higher institutions are increasing their participation in cooperative activities. Some of the more obvious opportunities for long-term economies are provided in--

- A. Arrangements for joint use of libraries and other facilities
- B. The exchange of students in advance courses
- C. Joint appointment of specialized faculty personnel
- D. Combined efforts to raise funds
- E. Sharing the use of expensive to build and maintain research facilities (because of their size and complexity)

The motives behind cooperative effort far transcend money saving in many instances where the purpose is to improve the quality of instruction, research or whatever the effort involved.

- The CONSORTIUM plan of interinstitutional cooperation has had a very rapid growth in recent years, so much so that there are now consortia of consortia.

- Forty-three (43) ████████ of the 79 colleges of the Digest are involved in the 21 consortia which are listed beginning on page B-3: 22 are involved in one consortium only, 19 in two, and 2 belong to three of them. Practically all of the institutions are involved in some type of interinstitutional cooperation and consortium activity.
- The United Negro College Fund (involving some 40 members of the 79-College group) pioneered cooperative fund raising and was the first association in the United States successfully to develop this type of interinstitutional cooperation, -- a very difficult one.
- A noteworthy development in recent years has been a cooperation between two colleges, -- one strong and the other, not quite so in certain fields. And the result usually is that both institutions profit by the arrangement since the "weaker" college has some particular strengths. In some instances the arrangement is referred to as a "big brother" one where the weaker college is really in need of all kinds of assistance. Normally the cooperation involves student exchanges, as well as faculty ones and collaborations in the improvement of other aspects of college operations.

Most of the colleges of this Digest are in such arrangements.

Examples of all the types of cooperations enumerated on the foregoing page may be found in operation among the 79 colleges.

- Resort to cooperative arrangements, such as under the AID contract with Meharry Medical College, would seem a very desirable plan for AID to pursue, if a greater involvement of black colleges as a whole is the goal:

An educational service organization with foreign service experience on its staff might be chosen by a group of small colleges and given a contract to coordinate the proposal development and provide the management of the project operations.

Outstanding staff competence in small colleges would be given the opportunity to serve in Africa under such a plan.

Larger, experienced black colleges might prefer to render a part of the services needed under a consortium arrangement managed by an independent, non-college agency.

SECTION B. LISTING OF CONSORTIA INVOLVING DIGEST
COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

- Name of the association (consortium)

Mailing Address of its headquarters, telephone

Name of executive director, etc.

Name and location of the institutions involved in the
cooperation
- The U.S. Office of Education can furnish information on
consortia throughout the United States
- The information following was furnished by the Kansas
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This organization keeps abreast of developments among
all consortia in higher education and can be helpful if
further information is desired on educational consortia in
general.

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Name of Consortium	Total Colleges Involved	Members In 79-College Group	OTHER MEMBERS		Number of States In Which the Institutions Are Located
			Black Colleges	White Colleges	
Alabama Center for Higher Education	8	7	1	-	1 (Alabama)
Alabama Consortium for Develop. Higher Educ.	7	3	-	4	1 (Alabama)
Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Study	36	5	-	31	22 States [†]
Atlanta University Center	6	6	-	-	Atlanta, Georgia
Consortium for Higher Educ. Religion Studies	13	2	1	10	2 (Ohio-12; Indiana-1)
Consortium of Universities of Metro Washington	5	1	-	4	Washington, D. C.
Cooperating Raleigh Colleges	6	2	-	4	Raleigh, N. Carolina
Dayton-Miami Valley Consortium	18	2	-	16	1 (Ohio)
Greensboro Tri-College Consortium	3	1	-	2	Greensboro, N. Car.
Interuniversity Council of North Texas Area	14	1	-	13	1 (Texas)
Mid-Appalachia College Council, Inc.	12	1	-	11	3 (Tenn., Ky., Va.)
New Orleans Consortium	3	1	-	2	New Orleans, La.
Piedmont Univ. Center of North Carolina, Inc.	20	6	-	14	1 (North Carolina)
Six Institutions' Consortium	6	6	-	-	1 (North Carolina)
South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges	12	3	-	9	1 (South Carolina)
Texas Association of Developing Colleges	6	5	1	-	1 (Texas)
The Association for Graduate Education and Research of North Texas (TAGER)	9	1	-	8	1 (Texas)
Triangle Association of Colleges	6	4	2	-	1 (South Carolina)
University Center In Virginia	24	4	-	20	1 (Virginia)
University Center in Georgia	9	1	-	8	1 (Georgia)
National Council of Associations For International Studies (NCAIS)			<i>(Four members of the 79-college group included thru University Center In Virginia)</i> NATIONAL		

[†]Michigan, Penna., District of Columbia, Ohio, New York, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, South Dakota, Louisiana, Virginia, Arkansas, Texas, Indiana, Kansas, Tennessee, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Mississippi, West Virginia

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- * 5. Oakwood College - Huntsville, Alabama
- * 6. Stillman College - Tuscaloosa, Alabama
- * 7. Talladega College - Talladega, Alabama
- * 8. Tuskegee Institute - Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

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- * 5. Stillman College - Tuscaloosa, Alabama
- 6. The University of Alabama - Tuscaloosa, Alabama
- 7. The University of Montevallo - Montevallo, Alabama

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- 8. Brevard College - Brevard, North Carolina
- 9. Dakota Wesleyan College - Mitchell, South Dakota
- * 10. Dillard University - New Orleans, Louisiana

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* Member of the 79-College Group of Digest (Traditionally Negro Colleges)

+ Traditionally Negro College, but not included in the 79-College Group

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12. Hendrix College - Conway, Arkansas
13. Huntingdon College - Montgomery, Alabama
- * 14. Huston-Tillotson College - Austin, Texas
15. Indiana Central College - Indianapolis, Indiana
16. Kansas Wesleyan University - Salina, Kansas
17. Lambuth College - Jackson, Tennessee
18. Lycoming College - Williamsport, Pennsylvania
19. Morningside College - Sioux City, Iowa
20. Morristown College - Morristown, Tennessee
21. Mount Union College - Alliance, Ohio
22. Nebraska Wesleyan - Lincoln, Nebraska
23. Oklahoma City University - Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
- * 24. Philander-Smith College - Little Rock, Arkansas
25. Presbyterian College - Clinton, South Carolina
26. Randolph Macon College - Ashland, Virginia
- * 27. Rust College - Holly Springs, Mississippi
28. Southern Methodist University - Dallas, Texas
29. Southwestern College - Winfield, Kansas
30. Southwestern University - Georgetown, Texas
31. Union College - Lincoln, Nebraska
32. University of Evansville - Evansville, Indiana
33. Virginia Wesleyan College - Norfolk, Virginia
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- * 5. Morris Brown College - Atlanta, Georgia
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 5. St. Mary Seminary - Cleveland, Ohio
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6. United Theological Seminary - Dayton, Ohio
7. University of Dayton - Dayton, Ohio

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- * 2. Central State University - Wilberforce, Ohio
3. Hebrew Union College - Cincinnati, Ohio
- * 4. Wilberforce University - Wilberforce, Ohio
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18. Salem College - Winston-Salem, North Carolina
19. Wake Forest University - Winston-Salem, North Carolina
- * 20. Winston-Salem State University - Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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 - * 5. Hampton Institute - Hampton, Virginia
 - 6. Longwood College - Farmville, Virginia
 - 7. Madison College - Harrisonburg, Virginia
 - 8. Mary Baldwin College - Staunton, Virginia
 - 9. Mary Washington College - Fredericksburg, Virginia
 - 10. Presbyterian School of Christian Education - Richmond, Virginia
 - 11. Radford College - Radford, Virginia
 - 12. Randolph-Macon College - Ashland, Virginia
 - 13. Randolph-Macon Woman's College - Lynchburg, Virginia
 - 14. Roanoke College - Salem, Virginia
 - * 15. St. Paul's College - Lawrenceville, Virginia
 - 16. Sweet Briar College - Sweet Briar, Virginia
 - 17. Union Theological Seminary - Richmond, Virginia
 - 18. University of Richmond - Richmond, Virginia
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- * 22. Virginia State College - Petersburg, Virginia
- * 23. Virginia Union University - Richmond, Virginia
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SECTION C. HISTORICAL AND GENERAL

- With few exceptions the predominantly or traditionally Negro, or so-called Black college or university was founded in one of three periods by one of three distinct types of organizations :

PERIOD ONE - Approximately 1865 - 1875 by Northern Religious Bodies or Denominations

PERIOD TWO - Approximately 1875 - 1890's by black Religious Bodies or Denominations

PERIOD THREE - Approximately 1890 - early 1930's by Southern States

Some of the colleges are among the oldest higher institutions in the United States.

- | <u>79 Colleges Together</u> | <u>High</u> | <u>Low</u> | <u>Median</u> | <u>Average</u> |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------|----------------|
| Founding date | 1959 ⁺ | 1837 | 1877 | 1883 |
| Age | 135 | 13 | 95 | 89 |
| Enrollment (student) | 11, 753 | 151 ⁺ | 1, 377 | 2, 070 |

+ Interdenominational Theological Center, Graduate

CHART A:

For the convenience of the reader we are presenting certain basic information on the institutions in chart form, -- Chart A which follows introductory pages of Section C. This just about precludes the necessity for further listing or effort to make things any simpler.

However, on the following page we will give numerical summaries. Also, just before the chart we have inserted a green sheet entitled "Applicable Accrediting Associations."

- Number of publicly supported institutions, 35
- Number of privately supported institutions, 44
- Program:
 - Institutions offering instruction of a terminal nature below the bachelor's degree, 20
 - Liberal arts and general programs, 76
 - Teacher preparation programs, 67
 - Professional education programs, 20
- Institutions classified as land-grant colleges, 16
- Highest degree offered by institution:
 - Baccalaureate degree, 49
 - First professional degree, 3
 - Master's degree, 23
 - Beyond master's but less than doctorate, 2
 - Doctorate, 2
- Accreditation:
 - All 79 institutions are accredited by their regional associations
 - Number of institutions having additional national or professional accreditations in specific fields, 28

APPLICABLE ACCREDITING ASSOCIATIONS

A. Regional Associations (*)

- M - Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Commission on Higher Education
- N - North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Commission on Institutions of Higher Education
- S - Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Commission on Colleges

B. Associations Accrediting Professional and Specialized Schools and Programs

(1)

- 1) THEOL - Theology - American Association of Theological Schools
- 2) LAW - Law - Legal Education, American Bar Association
- 3) CHEM - Chemistry - Professional Training, American Chemical Society
- 4) JOUR - Journalism - American Council on Education for Journalism (Accred. Comm.)
- 5) PHAR - Pharmacy - American Council on Pharmaceutical Education
- 6) DENT - Dentistry - Council on Dental Education, American Dental Association
- 7) DT - Dental Laboratory Technology - (ditto)
- 8) DH - Dental Hygiene - (ditto)
- 9) DA - Dental Assisting - (ditto)
- 10) LIB - Librarianship - American Library Association
- 11) MED - Medicine - Liaison Committee on Medical Education, American Medical Ass'n
- 12) MED-B - Basic Medical Sciences - (ditto)
- 13) MRL - Medical Record Librarians - Council on Med. Educ., American Medical Ass'n
- 14) MRT - Medical Record Technicians - (ditto)
- 15) MT - Medical Technology - (ditto)
- 16) OT - Occupational Therapy - (ditto)
- 17) PT - Physical Therapy - (ditto)
- 18) XT - Radiologic Technology - (ditto)
- 19) VET - Veterinary Medicine - American Veterinary Medical Association, Council/Ed.
- 20) SW - Social Work - Commission on Accred., Council on Social Work Education
- 21) ENG - Engineering - Engineers' Council for Professional Development
- 22) TECH - Eng. Technology - 2-year program only-(ditto)
- 23) ARCH - Architecture - National Architectural Accrediting Board
- 24) ART - Art - Comm. on Admissions and Accreditation, Nat. Ass'n of Schools of Art
- 25) MUS - Music - National Association of Schools of Music
- 26) TED - Teacher Education - National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Educa.
- 27) NUR - Nursing (Bachelor's and higher degree) - National League for Nursing
- 28) BUS - Business - American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business

(1) Symbols employed by U.S. Office of Education

(*) Accreditation by Regional Associations "applies to the entire institution, indicating that each constituent unit of the institution is achieving its own particular aims satisfactorily, although not necessarily all on the same level of quality."

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Year Founded	Approximate Enrollment	C O N T R O L			P R O G R A M						HIGHEST OFFERING				A C C R E D I T A T I O N		Professional and Special Accreditations	
		State	Local Government	Independent, Nonprofit (Church Affiliation *)	Terminal	Occupational Below Bachelor's	Liberal Arts and General	Teacher Preparation	Professional	Land-grant	College Designation	Four- or 5-year baccalaureate	First Professional Degree	Master's	Beyond Master's but less than Doctor's	Doctorate	Regional Accrediting Association+	Professional and Special Accreditations
Column No: (1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)	(16)	(17)	(18)	
1. ALABAMA A. & M. UNIVERSITY	1873	2,755	•			•	•	•		•	1		•			S		1 - Theology
2. ALABAMA STATE UNIVERSITY	1874	2,524	•				•	•			2					S		2 - Law
3. ALBANY STATE COLLEGE (Georgia)	1903	1,942	•				•	•			3	•				S		3 - Chemistry
4. ALCORN A. & M. COLLEGE (Miss.)	1871	2,520	•			•	•	•		•	4	•				S		4 - Journalism
5. ARKANSAS A.M. & N. COLLEGE	1873	3,006	•			•	•	•		•	5	•				N	26	5 - Pharmacy
6. ATLANTA UNIVERSITY (Georgia)	1865	1,048		•			•	•	•		6				•	S	10, 20	6 - Dentistry
7. BARBER-SCOTIA COLLEGE (N.C.)	1867	550			A8		•	•			7	•				S		7 - Dental Laboratory Technology
8. BENEDICT COLLEGE (S.C.)	1870	1,487		•			•	•			8	•				S		8 - Dental Hygiene
9. BENNETT COLLEGE (N.C.)	1873	676			A13		•	•			9	•				S		9 - Dental Assisting
10. BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE (Fla.)	1872	1,219		•			•	•			10	•				S		10 - Librarianship
11. BISHOP COLLEGE (Texas)	1881	1,561			A3		•	•	•		11	•				S		11 - Medicine
12. BOWIE STATE COLLEGE (Md.)	1867	2,259	•				•	•			12		•			M	26	12 - Basic Med Science
13. CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY (Ohio)	1887	2,565	•				•	•			13	•				N	3, 25, 26	13 - Medical Record Librarians
14. CHEYNEY STATE COLLEGE (Pa.)	1837	2,071	•				•	•			14		•			M	26	14 - Medical Record Technicians
15. CLAFLIN COLLEGE (S.C.)	1869	707			A13		•	•			15	•				S		15 - Medical Tech
16. CLARK COLLEGE (Georgia)	1869	1,182			A13		•	•			16	•				S		16 - Occupational Ther
17. COPPIN STATE COLLEGE (Md.)	1900	1,759	•				•	•			17		•			M	26	17 - Physical Therapy
18. DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE	1891	1,669	•				•	•	•		18	•				M		18 - Radiologic Tech
19. DILLARD UNIVERSITY (La.)	1869	922			A7		•	•	•		19	•				S	27	19 - Veterinary Med
20. D.C. TEACHERS COLLEGE	1851	2,500		•			•	•			20	•				M		20 - Social Work
21. ELIZABETH CITY STATE UNIV. (N.C.)	1891	1,104	•				•	•			21	•				S		21 - Engineering
22. FAYETTEVILLE STATE UNIV. (N.C.)	1867	1,430	•				•	•			22	•				S		22 - Engineering Tech
23. FISK UNIVERSITY (Tenn.)	1866	1,417		•			•	•			23		•			S	3, 25	23 - Architecture
24. FLORIDA A. & M. UNIVERSITY	1887	4,939	•			•	•	•	•		24		•			S	5, 26	24 - Art
25. FLORIDA MEMORIAL COLLEGE	1879	821		•	A3		•	•			25	•				S		25 - Music
26. FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE (Ga.)	1895	2,338	•				•	•		•	26		•			S		26 - Teacher Education
27. GRAMBLING COLLEGE (La.)	1929	3,700	•			•	•	•	•		27	•				S	26	27 - Nursing - BS/above
28. HAMPTON INSTITUTE (Virginia)	1868	2,587		•			•	•	•		28		•			S	23, 27	28 - Business
29. HOWARD UNIVERSITY (D.C.)	1867	10,152		•		•	•	•	•		29				•	M	23, 3, 8, 6, 21, 2, 11, 25, 5,	
30. HUSTON-TILLOTSON COLLEGE (Texas)	1877	717			A7		•	•			30	•				S	20, 1, 18	
31. INTERDENOM. THEOLOG. CTR (Ga.)	1959	151			A6		•	•	•		31		•			-	1	
32. JACKSON STATE COLLEGE (Miss.)	1877	4,665	•				•	•			32		•			S		

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33. JARVIS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE (Texas)	1912	550			A4	•	•	•			33	•				S		1 - Theology	
34. JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIV. (N.C.)	1867	1,058			A8	•	•	•	•		34	•	•			S	26	2 - Law	
35. KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE	1886	1,754	•			•	•	•		•	35	•				S		3 - Chemistry	
36. KNOXVILLE COLLEGE (Tenn.)	1863	1,039			A14	•	•	•			36	•				S		4 - Journalism	
37. LANE COLLEGE (Tenn.)	1882	924			A5	•	•	•			37	•				S		5 - Pharmacy	
38. LANGSTON UNIVERSITY (Okla.)	1897	1,109	•			•	•	•		•	38	•				N	26	6 - Dentistry	
39. LeMOYNE-OWEN COLLEGE (Tenn.)	1870	703			A7	•	•	•			39	•				S		7 - Dental Laboratory Technology	
40. LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (Missouri)	1866	2,445	•			•	•	•		•	40		•			N	25	8 - Dental Hygiene	
41. LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (Pennsylvania)	1854	1,079		•		•	•	•			41	•				M		9 - Dental Assisting	
42. LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE (N.C.)	1879	754			A2	•	•	•	•		42		•			S		10 - Librarianship	
43. MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE (Tenn.)	1876	577		•		•	•	•			43	•	•			-	8, 6, 11, 15, 18	11 - Medicine	
44. MILES COLLEGE (Alabama)	1907	1,280			A5	•	•	•			44	•				S		12 - Basic Med Science	
45. MISS. VALLEY STATE COLLEGE	1946	2,005	•			•	•	•	•		45	•				S		13 - Medical Record Librarians	
46. MOREHOUSE COLLEGE (Ga.)	1867	1,227		•		•	•	•			46	•				S		14 - Medical Record Technicians	
47. MORGAN STATE COLLEGE (Md.)	1867	5,106	•			•	•	•			47	•	•			M	3	15 - Medical Tech	
48. MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE (Ga.)	1881	1,356			A1	•	•	•			48	•				S		16 - Occupational Ther	
49. NORFOLK STATE COLLEGE (Virginia)	1935	5,202	•			•	•	•			49	•				S		17 - Physical Therapy	
50. N.C. A. & T. STATE UNIVERSITY	1891	3,797	•			•	•	•		•	50			•		S	21	18 - Radiologic Tech	
51. N.C. CENTRAL UNIVERSITY	1909	3,541	•			•	•	•	•		51			•		S	2, 27, 26	19 - Veterinary Med	
52. OAKWOOD COLLEGE (Alabama)	1896	684			A11	•	•	•			52	•				S		20 - Social Work	
53. PAINE COLLEGE (Georgia)	1882	737			A7	•	•	•			53	•				S		21 - Engineering	
54. PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE (Ark.)	1868	670			A13	•	•	•			54	•				N		22 - Engineering Tech	
55. PRAIRIE VIEW A. & M. COL. (Texas)	1876	4,192	•			•	•	•		•	55		•			S	21, 26	23 - Architecture	
56. RUST COLLEGE (Mississippi)	1866	773			A13	•	•	•			56	•				S		24 - Art	
57. SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE (Ga.)	1890	2,444	•			•	•	•			57	•	•			S		25 - Music	
58. SHAW UNIVERSITY (N.C.)	1865	1,062		•	A3	•	•	•			58	•				S		26 - Teacher Education	
59. S.C. STATE COLLEGE	1896	2,148	•			•	•	•	•		59		•			S		27 - Nursing- BS/above	
60. SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY (La.) #	1880	11,753	•			•	•	•	•	•	60		•			S	2, 22, 23, 25, 26	28 - Business	
61. SPELMAN COLLEGE (Georgia)	1881	1,118		•		•	•	•			61	•				S			
62. ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE (N.C.)	1867	1,286			A9	•	•	•			62	•				S			
63. ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE (Virginia)	1888	512			A9	•	•	•			63	•				S			
64. STILLMAN COLLEGE (Alabama)	1876	660			A8	•	•	•			64	•				S			

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	Year Founded	Approximate Enrollment	C O N T R O L			P R O G R A M			HIGHEST OFFERING			A C C R E D I T A T I O N			Professional and Special Accreditations			
			State	Local Government	Independent, Nonprofit	Church Affiliation*	Terminal Occupational	Liberal Arts and General	Teacher Preparation	Land-grant	College Designation	Four- or 5-year Baccalaureate	First Professional Degree	Master's	Beyond Master's but less than Doctorate	Doctorate	Regional Accrediting Association +	Professional and Special Accreditations
65. TALLADEGA COLLEGE (Alabama)	1867	546			•			•	•		65	•					S	
66. TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY	1909	4,404	•				•	•	•	•	66			•			S	25, 26
67. TEXAS COLLEGE	1894	511				A5		•	•		67	•					S	
68. TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY	1927	5,485	•				•	•	•	•	68			•			S	2, 5, 26, 28
69. TOUGALOO COLLEGE (Mississippi)	1869	752			•			•	•		69	•					S	
70. TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (Alabama)	1881	3,073			•			•	•	•	70			•			S	3, 19, 21, 23, 27
71. UNIV. OF MARYLAND (East. Shore)	1886	775	•					•	•		71	•					M	
72. VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE	1882	2,948	•					•	•	•	72			•			S	25, 26
73. VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY	1865	1,377				A3		•	•	•	73		•				S	
74. VORHEES COLLEGE (S.C.)	1897	736				A9		•	•		74	•					S	
75. WEST VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE	1891	3,663	•				•	•	•		75	•					N	26
76. WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY (Ohio)	1856	1,328				A1		•	•		76	•					N	
77. WILEY COLLEGE (Texas)	1873	468				A13		•	•		77	•					S	
78. WINSTON-SALEM STATE UNIV. (N.C.)	1892	1,401	•					•	•		78	•					S	26
79. XAVIER UNIVERSITY (Louisiana)	1915	1,554				A10		•	•	•	79			•			S	5

- * A1 - African Methodist Episcopal
- A2 - African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church
- A3 - Baptist
- A4 - Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
- A5 - Christian Methodist Episcopal
- A6 - Interdenominational

- A7 - Multiple Protestant Denominations
- A8 - Presbyterian, U.S.
- A9 - Protestant Episcopal
- A10 - Roman Catholic
- A11 - Seventh Day Adventists
- A12 - Southern Baptist
- A13 - United Methodist
- A14 - United Presbyterian, USA

- + M - Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Commission on Higher Education
- N - North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Commission on Institutions of Higher Education
- S - Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Commission on Colleges

- 1 - Theology
- 2 - Law
- 3 - Chemistry
- 4 - Journalism
- 5 - Pharmacy
- 6 - Dentistry
- 7 - Dental Laboratory Technology
- 8 - Dental Hygiene
- 9 - Dental Assisting
- 10 - Librarianship
- 11 - Medicine
- 12 - Basic Med Science
- 13 - Medical Record Librarians
- 14 - Medical Record Technicians
- 15 - Medical Tech
- 16 - Occupational Ther
- 17 - Physical Therapy
- 18 - Radiologic Tech
- 19 - Veterinary Med
- 20 - Social Work
- 21 - Engineering
- 22 - Engineering Tech
- 23 - Architecture
- 24 - Art
- 25 - Music
- 26 - Teacher Education
- 27 - Nursing- BS/above
- 28 - Business

G.L. Washington

SECTION D. FIELDS OF DEGREE OFFERINGS

- One measure of an institution's potential to render specific assistance to A. I. D. is in the fields of study in which it offers degrees. If the aid sought is in a field associated closely with agriculture, then the number of institutions to explore is narrowed down considerably, -- being those shown on CHART B (following the 4-page Insert which comes after this introduction).

Chart B needs some explanation: The best way to present the information is, of course, as we have done in Chart B. In order to keep the chart within reasonable limits and yet provide for the complete range of fields represented in offerings of the 79 institutions, the compilation preceeding the chart was developed. Before finalizing the chart, however, each institution was sent the key or a copy of the compilation, along with a form showing how we were listing its degree fields, and were asked to suggest any changes necessary to represent fully the institution. All responded, and there were few modifications. As indicated on the compilation, the chart sets forth fields in which the bachelor's degree and above only are offered.

- The compilation inserted is based on terminology, classifications, etc. employed by the U. S. Office of Education

- There may arise with A. I. D. a need to explore some program of assistance with institutions offering degrees or certificates for work below the bachelor's level. Reference in this instance would be first to Chart A which singles out the following institutions in this regard. They number 20, sixteen being state supported and 4, privately controlled; and 10 of the 16 state colleges are designated as land-grant institutions. Resort should be to their catalogs for specifics.

State/land-grant institutions:

Alabama A. & M. University
Alcorn A. & M. College (Mississippi)
Arkansas A. M. & N. College
Florida A. & M University
Kentucky State College
Langston University (Oklahoma)
Lincoln University (Missouri)
N. Car. A. & T. State University
Southern University (Louisiana)
Tennessee State University

Other State institutions:

Grambling College (Louisiana)
Mississippi Valley State College
Norfolk State College (Virginia)
Savannah State College (Georgia)
Texas Southern University
West Virginia State College

Private institutions:

Howard University (Washington, D. C.)
Jarvis Christian College (Texas)
Meharry Medical College (Tennessee)
St. Augustine's College (North Carolina)

A COMPILATION OF FIELDS OF STUDY IN WHICH HIGHER
INSTITUTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES OFFER DEGREES

(Bachelor's and Above)

HUMANITIES

Art (includes art education; art, general; fine and applied arts,
other major fields; fine and applied arts not further classified)

English (includes English and literature; creative writing; language arts)

Foreign Languages

Linguistics (includes phonetics and semantics)

Modern Foreign Languages

French (excludes philology and literature of Romance Languages)

German (" " " " " Germanic Languages)

Russian

Spanish (excludes philology and literature of Romance Languages)

Music (includes music education)

Classical Languages (classical Greek and Latin linguistics)

Philosophy (includes scholastic philosophy)

Religion (includes theology)

Speech & Drama (includes speech correction; speech and hearing)

Architecture

Journalism

Other

EDUCATION

Educational Administration (includes counseling and guidance; educational admin-
istration and supervision; educational finance; curriculum;
comparative education; etc. Educational psychology is under
"Psychology")

Elementary Education (includes early childhood education, excludes nursery and
kindergarten)

Specialized Teaching Fields

Industrial Arts Education

Trades and Industries Education

(the following specialized fields are included under related sub-
ject matter areas: agricultural education; art education;

EDUCATION (Cont'd)

business, commercial, distributive education; music education; speech correction; home economics education; health, physical education, and recreation)

SOCIAL SCIENCESAnthropologyAccounting

Business & Commerce (includes industrial relations; business, commercial and distributive education)

Economics (includes agricultural economics)

Geography

History (includes American civilization; American culture area studies)

Political SciencePublic AdministrationSociologyAfro-American StudiesAfrican StudiesSocial Sciences, GeneralSocial Work

Other (includes area studies; foreign service; international relations; applied social sciences, all other; basic social sciences, all other; social science, general)

HEALTH PROFESSIONSDentistryMedicine

Nursing (includes public health nursing)

PharmacyPublic HealthVeterinary Medicine

Health & Physical Education (includes recreation)

HEALTH PROFESSIONS (Cont'd)Medical Technology

Other (includes chiropody; podiatry, dental hygiene; hospital administration; occupational therapy; optometry; osteopathy; physical therapy; radiologic technology; clinical, dental, medical and veterinary medical sciences; health professions, all other)

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Agriculture (includes agricultural education)

Home Economics (includes home economics education)

Bacteriology (includes virology; mycology; parasitology; microbiology)

Biochemistry

Biology, General (includes biophysics; molecular biology)

Botany (includes plant pathology; plant physiology)

Forestry

Psychology (includes educational psychology)

ZoologyBiological SciencesNutrition

Other (includes anatomy and histology; cytology; embryology; ecology; entomology; genetics; optometry (professional degree); pathology; pharmacology; physiology; pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-veterinary sciences; biological sciences, all other)

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Chemistry (includes pharmaceutical chemistry)

Geology & Earth Sciences (includes geophysics; earth sciences, all other)

Mathematics (includes statistics)

OceanographyPhysics

Physical Sciences, General

PHYSICAL SCIENCES (Cont'd)Computer Science

Other (includes astronomy, metallurgy; meteorology; physical sciences, all other)

ENGINEERING

Aeronautical (includes at Master's degree level aerospace engineering; astronomical engineering; related engineering fields)

ChemicalCivilElectrical

Industrial (includes administrative, management engineering, etc.)

MechanicalArchitecturalCity Planning

Other (includes engineering sciences and the following engineering fields: agricultural, environmental health and sanitary, general, geological, metallurgical and materials, mining, naval, naval and marine, petroleum, biomedical, ceramic, nuclear, "other")

OTHERLawLibrary Science

SECTION E: ● International Activities and Overseas Experiences
● Special Programs, Courses and Facilities
● Special Research

Indices of international activities and overseas experiences, special programs, courses and facilities, and special research follow respectively under subheadings I, II, and III. In general, the institutions represented, with few exceptions, have not had the opportunity others have had to gain experience in conducting overseas programs. This is the why of the profiles developed and this Digest. However, in international activities involving study and people-to-people activities, the picture is somewhat brighter. On the basis of what follows under heading No. I, however, the picture is not representative of the experiences that black colleges have had with international programs of AID. Colleges did not make complete reports on the questionnaires of their overseas experiences, and most of them failed to report at all. What is being said here could be applied likewise to special programs, courses, facilities, and research, which suggests that the questionnaire approach is not the one. Data really should be gathered through campus visitation, or there should be an actual inspection of facilities in addition to use of questionnaires. Often much depends upon who coordinates the preparation of the questionnaire on the campus. For example, Prairie View A. & M. College made a comprehensive report on research. The other 16 land-grant colleges (including Tuskegee Institute) could have done likewise. Too, the Carver Foundation at Tuskegee Institute was simply

I. INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES AND OVERSEAS EXPERIENCES
(Indicators)

2. Alabama State University
 - Experimental program in international living
6. Atlanta University
 - Non-western studies program; Student study abroad; Peace Corps program;
 - African business program
8. Benedict College
 - Student international travel-study program; Asian studies
9. Bennett College
 - U.S.-India faculty exchange program
10. Bethune-Cookman College
 - Year Abroad Program; Study-Tours Program
18. Delaware State College
 - AID Training studies Program
19. Dillard University
 - Foreign Study Program with University of Mexico
20. D.C. Teachers College
 - Summer study abroad program
23. Fisk University
 - Summer program abroad for juniors
24. Florida A & M University
 - Training Studies Program with AID
26. Fort Valley State College
 - Training Studies Program with AID
27. Grambling College
 - Foreign tours program for students

I. INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES AND OVERSEAS EXPERIENCES
(Indicators)

29. Howard University

- Tubman Center Program in Liberia; Study and Travel Program

30. Huston-Tillotson College

- Travel-Study program for students; United Nations Program; European Tours Program

34. Johnson C. Smith University

- Program for junior-year students to go abroad

35. Kentucky State College

- Training Studies Program with AID

38. Langston University

- Training Studies Program with AID

40. Lincoln University (Missouri)

- Training Studies Program with AID

41. Lincoln University (Pennsylvania)

- Travel-Study Program; Training Studies Program with AID; Peace Corps

46. Morehouse College

- Merrill Study/Travel Program during the summer

48. Morris Brown College

- Experiment in International Living Program

50. North Carolina A & T State University

- Training Studies Program with AID; Foreign Economics Development Service
- Program in agriculture and home economics

51. North Carolina Central University

- Study Abroad Program

55. Prairie View A & M University

- Problems in soil fertility program with AID

I. INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES AND OVERSEAS EXPERIENCES
(Indicators)

56. Rust College

- Study abroad program during the summer

58. Shaw University

- Study-Travel program; Experiment in International Living; Operation Crossroads; Peace Corps

59. South Carolina State College

- African Studies Program in Ghana

60. Southern University

- Training Studies Program with AID

62. St. Augustine's College

- Student-Exchange Program abroad for junior-year students with Liberia

68. Texas Southern University

- Student-Travel Program; Peace Corps

69. Tougaloo College

- Experiment in International Living; Crossroad Africa program

70. Tuskegee Institute

- Tuskegee-Indonesia program with AID; Tuskegee-Liberia program; Training Studies program with AID; Phases in cattle production program with AID

71. University of Maryland (Eastern Shore)

- Training Studies Program with AID

76. Wilberforce University

- Summer study abroad program
- Junior year in England program
- Chapman study program

72. Virginia State College

- Training Studies Program with AID

73. Virginia Union University

- Junior Year Abroad Program

28. Hampron Institute

- Travel and study program involving students and teachers

75. West Virginia State College

- Travel-Study Program in Europe

II. SPECIAL PROGRAMS, COURSES AND FACILITIES (Indicators)

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| <p>2. <u>Alabama State University</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● French book collection ● Afro-American musicology course <p>6. <u>Atlanta University</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Henry G. Slaughter Negro book collection ● Thayer Lincolniana book collection ● Tuttle Slavery book collection ● Waddell Negro Art collection ● Woodruff Art Murals collection ● Hare Music collection <p>9. <u>Bennett College</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Lincoln book collection ● Afro-American women book collection <p>11. <u>Bishop College</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● American-Negro Book collection <p>12. <u>Bowie State College</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● English for foreign students course <p>13. <u>Central State University</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● American-Negro Book collection ● English for foreign students course ● Sub-Saharan Africa study program <p>14. <u>Cheyney State College</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● World Cultures Center ● African and Asian book and gift collection <p>75. <u>West Virginia State College</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● English for Foreign Students course | <p>15. <u>Claflin College</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Schomburg African book collection <p>16. <u>Clark College</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Non-western studies course <p>20. <u>D. C. Teachers College</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● French-African literature course ● Adult Education Trainer Program course <p>21. <u>Elizabeth City State University</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● P.W. Moore Negro book collection <p>23. <u>Fisk University</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● African-Caribbean studies center ● Afro-American studies center ● Black book collection <p>28. <u>Hampton Institute</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Peabody Negro book collection ● American Slavery collection <p>29. <u>Howard University</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Moreland Negro book collection of Negroes throughout the world ● Bernard Fall Asian book collection ● Channing Pollock Theater collection ● African Art collection ● African Studies course ● Black Studies course ● Non-European Art & Music course <p>32. <u>Jackson State College</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Black Studies Institute ● Negro History book collection <p>76. <u>Wilberforce University</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● African Methodist Episcopal Church book collection |
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II. SPECIAL PROGRAMS, COURSES AND FACILITIES
(Indicators)

34. Johnson C. Smith University
- Afro-Asian studies course
37. Lane College
- American Negro Art collection
40. Lincoln University (Missouri)
- Pocketbook collection by and about Negroes
 - Schomburg collection of Negro literature
 - English for foreign students course
41. Lincoln University (Penna.)
- African Center
 - World Cultures Center
 - Susan Underhill African Art collection
 - Black Studies Program course
 - American studies course
 - The American Studies Summer Institute course
44. Miles College
- VISTA program
46. Morehouse College
- Institute of European Studies
 - Non-western studies course
47. Morgan State College
- Forbush book collection on Quaker attitudes towards slavery, 1660-1860
 - International Studies course
49. Norfolk State College
- Far East Studies course
50. North Carolina A & T State University
- African Studies book collection
55. Prairie View A & M University
- Negro book collection
58. Shaw University
- International Studies Forum
61. Spelman College
- The Collegiate Council of the United Nations program
63. St. Paul's College
- African History course
64. Stillman College
- Foreign Students Program
68. Texas Southern University
- Heartman Collection on Negro Life and Culture
 - Shaw Fine Arts collection
 - Black Studies course
69. Tougaloo College
- Ross Negro book collection
70. Tuskegee Institute
- Booker T. Washington book collection by and about Afro-Americans
 - Carver Research Foundation
71. University of Maryland (Eastern Shore)
- John Bailey Negro book collection
72. Virginia State College
- Non-Western Studies Program

III. RESEARCH PROGRAMS CONDUCTED (Indicators)

2. Alabama State University

- An experimental approach to the teaching of psychology
- The effect of programmed course in English on students who failed the English proficiency examination
- Application of the Socratic and Case methods to the teaching of business law
- Plasmaodium Gallinaceum: Chicken erthrocyte survival as determined by sodium radiochromate and disopropylfluoro phosphate
- Osmotic and activity coefficients in $BaCl_2 - Z_2 Cl_2 - H_2O$ at 25° Centigrade
- The knowledge of English usage of 318 graduate students at college
- The problem of scheduling and racism in counseling
- The Negro in the Civil War in Alabama
- James Rapier, A Negro Congressman from Alabama
- An interpretation of "black power"
- The impact of Slavery on the liberal tradition in America
- Negro composers of opera and art music on record
- A conceptual approach to singing and neurophysiological and muscular function of the vocal mechanism

11. Bishop College

- Role and diagnosis of L-Variants in infectious disease processes
- Synthesis of nitrogen heterocycles
- Radiolytic grafting monomers on polymeric films
- Synthesis of 1,2-dimethyleyclobutadiene
- Institute on audio and video model for elementary mathematics teachers
- The effects of simulated attitude on the physiological processes of the body after digestion of untreated or conventionally frozen foods versus freon treated foods

24. Fordida A. & M. University

- Comparative ecology of selected species of aquatic insects
- AID grant to assist the government of Kenya to develop and implement its special rural program in Vihiga Division, activities under grant including (1) efforts to increase economic productivity in agriculture and small-scale industry, (2) improvement of employment prospects for Vihiga people, and (3) study of the nature and character of governmental support required in the two foregoing areas
- The chemistry of 3,4 disubstituted benzylideneacetones and their potential usefulness as drugs
- The salvolysis of substituted triptycene-1 and 2-methyl tosulates and/or brosylates
- Synthesis of 3-deoxy-D-gluco-heptose and 3-deoxy-D-mannoheptose
- Nuclear physics research at the University (FAMU). A nuclear detector using resonance radiation. Nuclear magnetic resonance of magnetically ordered actinides

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III. RESEARCH PROGRAMS CONDUCTED (Indicators)

27. Grambling College

- Deficiency in communication skills of Grambling College students and remedial solutions
- Effects of group counselling on academic achievement and certain personality factors of college students with academic deficiencies
- Regeneration and origin of fin elements in fish

29. Howard University

- Prolonged weightlessness (300 + days) and cardiac performance in primates
- Hypertension and left ventricular hypertrophy
- Cardiac dynamics: the mechanical characteristics of hypertrophied
- Sickle cell anemia research
- Cospid - D research initiation - mitochondrial gene expression in morphological mutants (Cancer)

33. Jarvis Christian College

- An approach of group counseling to improve academic accomplishment of deprived college freshmen: an exploratory study

55. Prairie View A. & M. College

- Strength and permeability properties of prairie soil
- Study of the computer in education, using centralized data processing center of a college campus
- Meeting family needs through family economics and home management
- Evaluation of corn hybrids in Texas
- Evaluation of Upland cotton varieties in Texas
- Genetics and improvement of Burley
- Genetics and improvement of oats
- Performance trials of small grains
- Establishment and management of grasses and legumes
- Evaluation of pasture, hay and silage plants and combinations
- The influence of mineral nutrition crops rotation and variety on the nutrient uptake and metabolism of cool and warm seasons
- The influence of thyroid analogs on development of the brain in the frog, *Rana pipiens*
- Management practices as related to feedlot performances and carcass quality of steers and heifers
- Research on an Abel-type integral equation in E
- Simazine and casoron, preemergence herbicides test in Texas peach orchards
- Survey of monogenetic trematodes from the gills of freshwater fishes
- Comparative toxicity of ABS and LAS on *Gambusia*
- The rise of native capital in Texas, 1850-1860: a check of incipient transition of the Roston thesis
- The heat of formation of anhydrous europium (II) chloride and of aqueous europium (II) ion

III. RESEARCH PROGRAMS CONDUCTED (Indicators)

55. Prairie View A. & M. College (Cont'd)

- The identification of key factors in the family history of training school pupils to determine the special education needs children of low-income families
- Mycotoxin production potential (other than aflatoxin) of soil inhabiting fungi associated with mature peanut fruits and relative toxicity of their metabolites in the chick and rat
- Role of imidazole metal ion chelates as model enzyme system without protein
- Study of freshman students performance on standardized psychological tests
- The bactericidal effect of erythrocyte hemolysates on the growth of staphylococcus aureus
- Development of an audio-visual critique as a method of self-evaluation for prospective teachers of science
- Ultimate bond stress between cement paste and large diameter pipe
- Laboratory approach to teaching mathematics to freshmen
- A cooperative study with the Waller Independent School district to develop an organized systematized program of in-service teacher training to enrich and/or modify attitudes and behavior patterns of teachers toward teaching educationally and culturally deprived children
- A survey of dietary problems in selected homes for senior citizens in Texas
- Effect on differential fertilizer treatment and cultural practices on yield and on the shipping and market qualities of vegetables grown on representative Texas soils
- The screening and evaluation of potato varieties and breeding lines, with special reference to yield performance, rate of maturity, etc.
- The effect of various pre-harvest cultural practices and post-harvest treatments on sweet potato production, etc.
- Forage production as affected by applied nutrients
- Effect of fumigant chemicals on microbial activity and nitrogen
- Comparison of various feeding and management programs as related to cost of pullet production and subsequent performance in the laying house
- Evaluation of feed additives, protein and energy sources in broiler diets
- Factors influencing homograft reactions in the chick
- Effect of cortisone acetate on swine performance and carcass evaluation
- Some carcass characteristics of growing-finishing swine at different dietary protein levels
- Management practices as related to feedlot performance and carcass quality of steers and helpers
- Mechanism of biochemical reaction for anti-carcinogenic purine derivatives
- Availability, use, productivity of family resources goal and value conflicts as they relate to rural poverty

59. South Carolina State College

- Steric effect on direction of ketoenal equilibrium of alpha diketones
- Potentionmetric study of the stability of thallium (III) complexes with amonia in aqueous solution

III. RESEARCH PROGRAMS CONDUCTED (Indicators)

59. South Carolina State College (Cont'd)

- Synthesis and special studies of some metal chelates of meso-tetra-p-carbomethoxy phenylporphin
- Economic factors in growing feeder pigs and feasibility of feeder pig production on small farms in South Carolina

60. Southern University (Baton Rouge)

- Conducting two research and experimental programs to help freshmen students who use a nonstandard dialect to master standard English

62. St. Augustine's College

- Exploration of the future international marketing executives

65. Talladega College

- Diagnostic study of areas of student learning deficiency
- Motivation and aspiration in the Negro colleges

66. Tennessee State University

- Re-examination of acquiescence and social desirability
- Effect of malting on the nutritional value, palatability fatty acid and phytic acid composition of soybeans
- Effects of iron concentration on the settlement characteristics of clay
- Computer assisted instruction in mathematics

70. Tuskegee Institute

- Harvesting tea-camellia sinensis
- Physiology of flowering
- Degradation product of herbicides
- Effects of synthetic chemical stimulants and inhibitors on weed seed dormancy and plant resistance to freezing and drought
- Production of enterovirus antisera
- Preservation of susceptibility of mammalian cells to viral infection following storage in the frozen state
- Cholesterol and lipid metabolism in poetry
- Pesticides in mammalian cell systems
- The effects of dietary lipids on subcellular metabolism
- Aflatoxins in mammalian cell systems
- Selective adsorption and accumulation of strontium by plants
- Educational program for seasonally employed agricultural workers
- Vitamin A studies in cats and genetic implications
- Determine the fate and metabolism of diuron in ruminants
- Mechanism of action by plant growth

III. RESEARCH PROGRAMS CONDUCTED (Indicators)

70. Tuskegee Institute (Cont'd)

- Metabolism and mode of action of malaric hydrazide by tea plants
- Engineering studies on the peanut
- Nursing care of premature infants in the home
- Photocoagulation of the ciliary body
- Immunogenetic studies on bone marrow for acute lethal total body irradiation
- Immunogenetic studies of radiation bone marrow therapy

72. Virginia State College

- Research and investigation in adult education
- Cooperative research project -- fistulated steers
- Field soybean research
- Green house soybean research
- Fundamentals of the optical measurements of aerosols

73. Virginia Union University

- Urban small business in the light of current inner city trends: its recent history, present condition and future prospects

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mentioned in passing. This foundation is a corporation in itself with distinguished members on its board of trustees. However it is a subsidiary of Tuskegee Institute and conducts extensive research in a wide range of areas and provides also a teaching resource at the graduate level. It was named in memory of George Washington Carver who left personal funds to establish the organization, and who was the pioneer in Alabama's agricultural research activities now located at Auburn. Another example is Howard that has been conducting research all over the campus (departmental and sponsored), yet very little was reported.

Institutional expertise and resources would make quite a worthwhile study in relation to black colleges. The questionnaire approach should not be relied upon solely.

SECTION F: STAFF/CONSULTANTS

Generally faces turn to the black college as a resource when the purpose is to secure black expertise in extending opportunities to minorities. It is a normal thing to do, of course. Predominantly white institutions have drawn heavily upon black colleges over the past years as they sought to add minorities to their faculties and staffs. However, they are conscious of the harm that has been done in numerous instances in the past and are more cautious and understanding now as they seek to employ minorities. And black college presidents in too many instances have become antagonistic with good reasons: the problems confronted in making replacements. All this suggests there is a need for a program which will promote advancements of black college staff (as the raids, so to speak, generally provide) while at the same time protecting the interest of the black college. It can be done.

Rather than speak in generalities regarding the resource we have in faculties of black colleges, quantitatively, the writer has made an analysis of black college faculties. The results are inserted following this page.

Based on the colleges covered by this Digest (79) --

- We are talking about around 14,000 faculty members or teachers
- The faculties are multiracial (and in many instances were all-white when the institutions started)

- Around 4,000 of the total teachers in black colleges of this Digest would be American whites, and 1,500, foreigners
- However, there is a great resource in black scholars who are on faculties and staffs of predominantly white colleges and universities (Over the past year the College Service Bureau has gone exceptionally far in identifying and securing resumes on many of them. Including those in government, industry and business, which are relatively few, the number of such identifications exceeds 4,000)
- Institutional capabilities mean people to carry out missions in the name of the college. Usually this involves the teaching staff or faculty. Therefore American whites and foreigners would be involved in a great many instances, if black colleges enter into contracts with AID for services abroad or in the U.S. Considering the size of the foreign contingent in particular, this should be an advantage to black colleges

During the year I have discussed the problem with Dr. Edwards of making it too convenient for those who seek to recruit members of black college staffs, which includes any concern that has a contract with AID for the purpose. The same applies to persons in other colleges and those in business, industry, government, and private practice whom we have in our black scholar file.

However in a special listing that follows we have indicated the training and experience of a number of black college staff in our minority files who have an interest in serving the Africa Bureau. When any on the list are being considered re definite assignments, a designated official at AID may request detailed information on the individual. Had we considered black scholars or expertise in other colleges, the listing would have been many times the size, but the Digest relates to 79 black colleges.

ANALYSIS OF BLACK COLLEGE FACULTIES^(*)

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	<u>High</u>	<u>Low</u>	<u>Median</u>	<u>Average</u>
<u>All Black Colleges and Universities</u>				
<u>Sampled (58):</u>				
A. Number of Teachers on Faculty	517	26	97.5	132.0
American Blacks	410	13	58.5	85.9
American Whites	100	7	26.5	34.4
Foreigners	57	0	9.0	11.7
B. Percent of Total On Faculty				
American Blacks	84	23	63.0	62.3
American Whites	65	10	27.0	28.1
Foreigners	24	0	8.5	10.0
<u>State Colleges and Universities In</u>				
<u>The Sample (25)</u>				
● All State Institutions (25)				
A. No. Teachers on Faculty	517	64	154.0	188.6
American Blacks	410	50	90.0	129.3
American Whites	88	10	48.0	45.3
Foreigners	57	0	14.0	14.1
B. Percentage of Total on Faculty				
American Blacks	84	43	66.0	66.3
American Whites	54	10	26.0	26.2
Foreigners	20	0	8.0	7.6
● Land-Grant College Contingent (11)				
A. No. Teachers on Faculty	517	64	154.0	208.9
American Blacks	410	54	119.0	153.5
American Whites	62	10	40.0	38.5
Foreigners	57	0	14.0	16.9
B. Percentage of Total on Faculty				
American Blacks	84	56	76.0	71.3
American Whites	40	10	16.0	21.4
Foreigners	16	0	8.0	7.4
● The Remaining State Institutions (14)				
A. No. Teachers on Faculty	298	85	151.5	172.7
American Blacks	203	50	84.5	110.3
American Whites	88	13	50.5	50.6
Foreigners	31	0	11.5	11.9

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(*) - See Footnotes

Analysis of Black College Faculties (Cont'd)

	<u>High</u>	<u>Low</u>	<u>Median</u>	<u>Average</u>
State Colleges (Cont'd)				
Remaining State Colleges (Cont'd)				
B. Percentage of Total on Faculty				
American Blacks	78	43	65.5	62.4
American Whites	54	10	28.5	29.9
Foreigners	20	0	8.0	7.7
<u>Private Colleges and Universities In</u>				
<u>The Sample (33)</u>				
A. Number of Teachers on Faculty	375	26	69.0	89.0
American Blacks	244	13	40.0	53.0
American Whites	100	7	19.0	26.2
Foreigners	56	0	8.0	9.8
B. Percent of Total on Faculty				
American Blacks	77	23	59.0	59.2
American Whites	65	12	29.0	29.6
Foreigners	24	0	13.0	11.8

FOOTNOTES

- The sample involves 58 of the 79 accredited black four-year colleges or approximately 75% of all such colleges
- Some 7,653 faculty people were involved in the sample: 65% blacks (4,980) 26% whites (1,997), and 9% foreigners (676)
- The State supported institutions numbered, 25, and the privately controlled, 33. The sampling included 11 of the 16 (not counting Tuskegee Institute) land-grant colleges.
- All 58 institutions had black and white (American) faculty members; and all except four (4) had foreigners on the staffs (3 state and 1 private college)
- 79-College group members not in the sampling are: Alabama A & M University, Albany State College, Arkansas A.M.&N College, Atlanta University, Bishop College, Dillard University, D. C. Teachers College, Cheyney State College, Claflin College, Fayetteville State University, Fort Valley State College, Howard University, Jarvis Christian Col., LeMoyné-Owen College, Lincoln University (Pa), Norfolk State College, Prairie View A. & M. College, Stillman College, Talladega College, University of Maryland (Eastern Shore), Wiley College.

One reason for including the special listing is that the colleges did not respond to Dr. Scott's request for resumes of staff. This is not difficult to understand, even though we are concerned with consultants, rather than people who want employment on a long-term basis. However, there was mention in the introduction part of each college's profile developed under Dr. Scott's supervision of people (faculty or staff) identified with international projects, --in many instances, I should say. Only a handful of these persons are in our files, since, as earlier stated, we do not have a large number of black scholars in black colleges cataloged. The thought has been that we know how to reach them, -- the problem being in contacting or having information on black scholars in white colleges and universities, business and industry, government and private practice.

THE SPECIAL LISTING FOLLOWS:

SPECIAL LISTING: POTENTIAL AID CONSULTANTS

The following list was developed from files of the College Service Bureau and comprises people who are identified with black colleges and have expressed an interest in rendering consultation for the Africa Bureau in U.S. and abroad

100 FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

Archer - Ph.D., 1970, Agricultural Education. Experience: extensive teaching; research and publications (3); agricultural engineering advisor, Nigeria (AID).

Lewis - Ph.D., 1948, Soil Science and Biology. Experience: extensive teaching; research and publications (over 5); soils research specialist in Liberia, West Africa.

Malette - Ph.D., 1962, Biology. Experience: teaching; research and publications (over 10); International Congress of the Transplantation Society, France; Consultantships with National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health and others.

Manning - Ph.D., 1969, Animal Nutrition. Experience: Livestock specialist, Congo (AID).

Owens - Ph.D., 1954, Agronomy. Experience: extensive teaching; extensive research and publications (over 23); Head, Agronomic Research Central Agricultural Experimental Station, Liberia (AID); National Science Foundation; extensive foreign travel.

Pierce - Ph.D., 1969, Agricultural Education and Guidance. Experience: summer intern, South Vietnam (AID); VISTA; psychologist; teaching experience.

Ridgel - Ph.D., 1957, Economics and Agricultural Economics. Experience: extensive teaching and administrative; visiting professor, Bombay, India.

Seaton - Sc.D., Zoology (University of Brussels, Belgium). Experience: extensive teaching; research and publications (over 12); fluent in French; Demonstrator, Uganda; Director, Five Colleges Consortium Program.

Vernon - Ph.D., 1950, Animal Science. Experience: research and publications (2); agricultural mission, Peru (AID); Guyana program, Animal Science.

Whatley - Ph.D., Plant and Soil Science. Experience: extensive teaching; research and publications (5); horticulture advisor, Ministry of Agriculture, Ghana.

200 INDUSTRY AND MINING

Gaffney - Ed.D., 1971, Home Economics. Experience: extensive research and work in "African Textiles".

Johnson - Ph.D., 1954, Analytical-Inorganic Chemistry. Experience: extensive teaching; research and publications (3); consultant specialist, India (AID); institute and workshop experience.

Taylor - Ph.D., 1943, Chemistry. Experience: very extensive teaching; extensive research and publications (over 30); Indian Science Education Improvement Program, India; Indian Education Project, India; Chicago Manhattan Project; Member, Annual Assay Commission, Philadelphia Mint; various other consultancies.

500 HEALTH AND SANITATION

Burton - Ph.D., 1972, Geomorphology and Urban Climatology. Experience: teaching; very interested in Africa (area of specialization in studies was African geography).

Edwards - Ph.D., 1950, Nutrition. Experience: extensive teaching and administrative; very extensive research and publications (over 120); Representative, International congresses, 1947-71; Principal Investigator, National Institute of Health Projects; Director on Contract Research, Department of Agriculture.

Haines - D.P.Ed., 1957, Physical Education. Experience: extensive coaching, especially in swimming; publications in physical fitness; Nigeria (AID).

Kittrell - Ph.D., 1935, Home Economics. Experience: extensive teaching; research and publications (10); Department of State, Nutrition Survey, Liberia, West Africa; Fulbright Lecturer, India; Department of State Point 4 Program, India; Department of State Cultural Tours: West Africa, West and Central Africa, Guinea; United Nations, Nutrition Survey, India and Thailand; Consultant, Congo Polytechnic Institute; Consultant, Rhodesia and Mozambique.

Wilson-Bratcher - M.P.H., 1971, Public Health. M.S., 1949, Institution Management. Experience: extensive teaching and administrative; advisor, Dietetics and Nutrition, South Vietnam; advisor, Home Economics, South Vietnam; lecturer, Home Economics, Nigeria; representative FAO/UNICEF, Africa Training Program in Nutrition, Nigeria.

600 EDUCATION AND OTHER ACADEMIC FIELDS

Adams - M.A., 1965, Language Arts and Linguistics. Experience: teaching; Instructor, West Africa; reseptionist-secretary to the Economic Advisor; represented Liberia, UNESCO International Conference, Ghana; United Nations Travelling Teacher, Liberia; Assistant Cultural Affairs Officer, USIA; Private Secretary, Mrs. Tubman, Liberia; Language Arts Consultant, Liberia; represented Liberia, Peace Corps Recruitment Program; World Conference of Teaching Profession, Ghana and Nigeria.

Barros - Ph.D., 1968, Higher Education and Personnel Administration. Experience: teaching and administrative; research and publications (7); Counselor; Director of Graduate Studies'; Assistant Director, Summer School; Director, Student Personnel Administration Program; Consultant: Social Systems Incorporated, Neighborhood Youth Corps, District of Columbia Staff Development Program; Consultantships with grant programs from Office of Education, and other agencies; extensive travel in Far East.

Battle - Ph.D., 1970, Business Education. Experience: secondary and college teaching; publications (2); interested in Ghana (Program proposal for Business Administration in Ghana).

Biggers - Ed.D., 1952, Art Education. Experience: extensive teaching and administrative; extensive publications and exhibitions; USIA, Travelling Exhibit to African countries; Fellowship, UNESCO, West Africa.

Brown - Ed.D, English. Experience: extensive teaching; publications (6); in-service Teacher Training Program, Virgin Islands; various consultantships.

Browne - Ph.D., Mathematics. Experience: Extensive teaching and administrative; publications (4); advisory panel, National Science Foundation; Fellow, Fund for the Advancement of Education, England.

Butcher - Drama. Experience: extensive teaching; Consultant, University and Civic Theater, Liberia; Radio Script Writer, Voice of America.

Butcher - Ph.D., Fine Arts. Experience: extensive teaching; extensive publications and research in Afro-American music; consultantships on Afro-American music throughout the U.S.; texts on African music.

Carter - Ph.D., Educational Psychology and Special Education. Experience: extensive teaching and administrative; extensive research and publications (over 20); Peace Corps, Special Consultant, Liberia, West Africa; U.S. Office of Education; Dean of Faculties; various consultantships.

Cobb - Ed.D., 1952, American History and Educational Administration; Experience: teaching and administrative; publications (6); Dean, Graduate School; Director, Thirteen College Curriculum program; Director, Peace Corps Training Projects, Gabon, Guinea.

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Donaldson - Ph.D., African, African-American, Oriental and Western Art History. Experience: extensive teaching; research and publications (8); writer and narrator, T.V.; art exhibitions throughout the U.S.; art exhibitions, Columbia, South America.

Edmonds - Ph.D., 1946, History. Experience: extensive teaching and administrative; publications (over 10); participant, International Conference, Israel; United States Alternate Delegate, United Nations General Assembly, 1970; National Advisory Council, Peace Corps; United States Delegate, UNESCO, Eighth National Conference; Personal Representative, President Eisenhower, Liberia, West Africa; Lecture Series, Liberia, West Africa; Department of State International Exchange Program, Europe; Leader-Specialist, Department of State, Germany.

Ellis - Ed.D., 1961, Mathematics. Experience: extensive teaching and administrative; U.S. Office of Education team to study educational system of India; Education and Culture in Eastern Africa (motion picture film and narrated documentary done for Office of Education and American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education; Consultant, Ministry of Education of Kenya, General and Agricultural Science programs; Director of Cooperative Education Programs.

Foster - Ph.D., 1964, Solid State Physics. Experience: very extensive teaching; very extensive publications (over 50); National Bureau of Standards; IBM Corporation; NASA; Atomic Energy Commission; Physics Science Laboratory, Redstone Arsenal; various aeronautical engineering firms; strong interest in Africa.

Gandy - Ph.D., 1952, Theological Studies. Experience: extensive teaching and administrative; member N.C.C.J. team, Europe, Soviet Union, Middle East.

Gayles - Ed.D., 1961, Secondary Education. Experience: extensive teaching at all levels of education; extensive publications; very extensive experience in local and national and international educational associations.

Gill - Ph.D., 1942, Political Science. Experience: extensive teaching; Lecturer, Japan, Okinawa, Thailand, Philippines; Lecturer, University of Maryland Extension, Europe; very interested in serving in Thailand, Philippines, or Africa.

Jackson - Ed.D., 1962, Educational Administration and Supervision. Experience: extensive teaching; Vocational consultant, Sierra Leone, West Africa; Federal Manpower Project; Dean, School of Technology.

Jackson - Ph.D., 1969, History. Experience: extensive teaching; research and publications (over 18); Consultant, Educational Division, Pentagon; Consultant, Educational Testing Service, Princeton; Executive Director, Association for Academic Advancement; extensive work on African History.

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Johnson - Ph.D., 1963, Political Science. Experience: extensive teaching; publications (6); Peace Corps Training Program for West Africa; Director of Afro-American Studies Program; very active in Public Administration.

Lewis - M.F.A., 1950, Fine Arts. Experience: teaching and administrative; extensive commissioned works and art works appearing in many of the nations permanent collections; Department chairman; Lecturer, African cultures, West Africa; Voice of America, Broadcast, American Negro Art, Changing West African culture, Development of West African cities; National Museum of Nigeria, Archeological studies; extensive overseas travel.

McGhee - Ph.D., American Literature. Experience: extensive teaching; publications (3); Department Chairman; overseas travel; research in Liberia, West Africa and Ghana.

McQueen - Vocational Professional Certificate; Superintendent-Principal -Professional; Class A extensive administrative experience; publications (7); Chief of Party, Liberia, West Africa (AID); Consultant, Education Division, Liberia, (AID).

Merrell - M.Ed., African Studies and Curriculum Development. Experience: Peace Corps Training, Comparative Study of African and American Societies, Health Education and Languages; Peace Corps Language Training; Teacher, Secondary School, Sierra Leone, West Africa; Teacher Corps, Associate Director, Texas.

Newport - Ed.D., 1959, Education Foundations and Secondary Education and Administration. Experience: extensive teaching; publications (3); Fulbright lecturer, East Pakistan; Fulbright lecturer, Liberia, West Africa.

Obradovic - Ph.D., 1962, Science Education, Psychology and Interpersonal Relations. Experience: extensive teaching and research; extensive overseas experience in Mexico, Asia, and Africa; speaking and reading knowledge of Russian, German, French, Spanish, Swahili; extensive publications (over 15); Tanzania (AID); teacher training programs.

Payton - Ed.D., 1962, Guidance and Student Personnel Administration. Experience: extensive administrative; publications (2); Dean of Women; Associate professor; Chief, Peace Corps Selection for Latin America; Deputy Director, Peace Corps Programs, Eastern Caribbean; Director, Peace Corps Programs, East Caribbean; Special Assistant to Latin American Regional Director, Peace Corps; Director, University Counseling service.

Pierre-Noel - Diploma and certificate in Art; Experience: teaching; Art exhibitions throughout the U.S.; Art exhibitions in France, Africa, India, Turkey, Luxembourg; extensive overseas travel for lectures; speaks French fluently.

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Rice - M.A., 1952, Education (some post-graduate work in Vocational Administration). Experience: extensive administrative; Program Officer, Thailand; Chief of Party, Thailand; Chief of Party, Sierra Leone, West Africa; Department chairman, Electrical Education.

Richards - Ph.D., Elementary Education. Experience: extensive teaching; extensive publications and research, especially in reading; Reading Specialist Nigeria (AID); Peace Corps Training Program; Department Head, Elementary Education; various other consultantships in the elementary education field.

Scott - Ph.D., 1968, Theology and Education. Experience: extensive in the campus ministry; publications (1); Peace Project, Church of the Brethren, Bremen, Germany; Teacher and Village Worker, India; Directed a Governance Study of fifty Black colleges.

Sheeler - Ph.D., 1954, History and Political Science. Experience: extensive teaching and administrative experience; publications (over 23); Council on World Affairs; Department Head; American specialist, Department of State, lectured in 14 nations; Honorary Consul of Haiti to Houston, Diplomatic Affairs in Texas; Society of African Culture, Paris.

Shiver - Ph.D., 1970, Secondary Education and Language Arts. Experience: publications (5); Peace Corps, Thailand, extensive overseas travel.

Smith - M.A., 1962, Non-Western Studies (all course work for Ph.D. completed). Experience: teaching and administrative; research and publications (7); Education Officer, Ministry of Education, Uganda; Director of Guidance, Uganda; Executive Director, Council of the Afro-American Institute.

Sommerville - English. Experience: extensive teaching and administrative; lecturer and administrator, India; secondary school teacher, India.

Stephens - Ph.D., 1955, History. Experience: extensive teaching and administrative; research and publications (over 10); emphasis on Africa, radio and T.V. work; Department of State, Middle East study; extensive study on Asia and Africa.

Tatim - Ph.D., 1971, Geography, African and Asian Studies. Experience: extensive teaching on all levels of education; research and publications (5); Fulbright award, Japan; Asian Studies award, Hawaii; extensive overseas travel; Civilian Education Advisor, Japan and Korea.

Tyms - Ph.D., 1942, Religious Education. Experience: extensive teaching; Fulbright Senior Research Scholar, West Africa; Fellow of the Peace Seminar.

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Washington - S.M., 1930, Engineering. Experience.-Extensive program planning & development and administration in higher education; assistant to two university presidents, university business manager, twice university school dean, teacher. Management consultant services in higher education and government, both domestic and foreign. Engineering practice and administrative responsibility for operation, maintenance, and development of large physical plants, Registered Engineer. Consultant to Air Force and director of training of military pilots, as well as civilians under FAA auspices. Chief of party, Indonesia-Tuskegee-AID contract, involving upgrading of technical teachers and schools throughout the Republic of Indonesia. One time HUD field coordinator and deputy national director of its college housing loan program.

Williams - Ph.D., 1966, Chemistry. Experience: extensive teaching; research and publications (7); strong research interest in electro-chemical generation; very interested in Africa.

800 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, SOCIAL WELFARE, HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Edwards - Ph.D., 1952, Sociology. Experience: extensive teaching; research and publications (over 23); Department Head; UNESCO, Paris; Conference on Science Technology and Development for the Developing Countries, Geneva.

Diggs - Ph.D., Sociology. Experience: very extensive teaching and research; publications (well over 50); fluent in several languages, some publications in French, Spanish, Portuguese; extensive travel overseas; Roosevelt Fellow, University of Havana, Cuba; Department of State international exchange program, Uruguay; Television and Radio Broadcasting; Guest lecturer nationwide and worldwide.

Rousseau - Ph.D., 1972, Sociology. Experience: extensive teaching at all levels of education; U.S. Information Service, Zaire; French teacher, Sierra Leone, West Africa; fluent in French and Spanish; U.S. Information Service, Assistant Cultural Attache, Zaire; extensive overseas travel.

White - M.A., 1967, Social Sciences. Experience: teaching; strong interest in Africa.

700 PUBLIC HEALTH AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Glover - Ph.D., 1970, Business Education. Experience: secondary and college teaching; publications (2); interested in Ghana (program proposal for Business Administration in Ghana).

900 PRIVATE ENTERPRISE PROMOTION

Ayatey - M.A., 1959, Economics. M.A., 1965, Political Science.
Experience: extensive teaching; research and publications (2).

Vowels - Ph.D., 1964, Economics and Mathematics. Experience: extensive teaching; extensive publications (over fifteen); African Housing Investment Guaranty Program (AID); Office of Economic Research; President's Advisory Council on Minority Enterprises; Internal Revenue Service; Statistician; Director, Ford Foundation; Dean, School of Business Administration.