

# PUSH MD TRAINING FOR NEGRO YOUTH

WASHINGTON, D. C. --Programs have been launched by Negro physicians in New York and Chicago to attract colored youths to medical careers according to speakers at the convention of the National Medical Association here.

It was noted that enough opportunities are now open to Negroes in medical schools to justify increased attention to such programs.

Dr. Leonidas H. Berry of Chicago told of an NMA-sponsored one-day conference at the University of Chicago last spring where 800 youngsters and parents heard of the opportunities in a variety of health careers.

He said recruitment efforts frequently fail to make clear

that there is room for all races in the health field.

BROCHURES AND FILMS intended to interest school children are sometimes objectionable to Negroes, said Dr. C.A.P. Brown of N.Y. One film he found was "nothing short of lily-white and Happytown, U.S.A. I think there was one Negro in it and he was carrying a tray."

The Manhattan Central Medical Society is now preparing more suitable materials as part of its new program begun in 11 Manhattan junior high schools last year, Dr. Brown said. Eighth-grade children were taken on tours of Harlem Hospital and shown what they could work toward in another part of this effort.

Dr. E.L. Rann of

Charlotte, N. C. pointed out that discrimination in hospitals is "just about licked" and Negro physicians are on the

staffs of most hospitals. But this will be only token desegregation until there are more young Negroes prepared to apply for

openings, he said.

Charlotte, a city of 200,000, of whom one third are Negro, has only 12 Negro physicians he pointed out.

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