Variety of top medical programs at Cheyney State College

CHENEY, Pa. — "Health - Related Professions" is one of the fast-growing, new career programs at Cheyney State College. The program prepares students for careers in medicine, dentistry, nursing, medical technology and medical illustrating.

One particularly promising segment is Cheyney's post-11th grade program for gifted high school juniors who are interested in science. Inaugurated in 1973, this program is now graduating its first entrants.

Claire Cohen left Yeadon High School at the end of her junior year and entered Cheyney.

At the successful conclusion of her first year at Cheyney, she was awarded her high school diploma along with her classmates — but unlike them, she had a year of college courses to her credit!

Now three years after entering Cheyney, she will move on to Hahnemann Medical College this fall as a full-time student and should receive her medical degree in May, 1981.

Another special program enables students to save both time and money. Minority students with exceptional college board scores and outstanding high school grades who intend to make medicine their career may enter Cheyney's Accelerated B.S.-M.D. program.

Once accepted by Cheyney, they are considered for provisional admission to Hahnemann Medical College. Admission to Hahnemann would occur after the completion of two years of satisfactory pre-medical work at Cheyney.

Then, two years later, these accelerated students receive diplomas from Cheyney; two years later still, their coveted medical degrees from Hahnemann — just six years after entering Cheyney. Thus, they cut two years off the average time required for earning an M.D. — and two years of high tuition and fees.

Cheyney continues to prepare students for medicine who take the customary four years of college. One of these, Maurice Hook, President of the Student Government Cooperative Association, will enter Temple University's Medical School in the fall, as will Emmanuel Witherspoon. Choosing Hahnemann Medical College is Laurence McKinney.

—

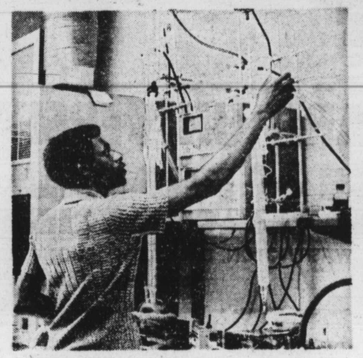
Pre-medical training is just one of the career oriented programs offered in Cheyney's George Washington Carver Science Center.

Paul Boggs, the first Cheyney student to receive the American Chemical Society and American Institute of Chemists' award, is now in research and development at Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

One of the many new career courses introduced to Cheyney by the office for planning and development is medical technology.

Students choosing this major complete three years of basic science courses at Cheyney. If grades are good enough, they then seek admission to an accredited laboratory school.

After satisfactorily completing this fourth clinical year, students are graduated from Cheyney and are qualified to take the examination for the Registry of the American Society for Clinical Pathology.



CHEMIST, Paul Boggs, a recent Cheyney graduate, now works at Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster, Pa.

558 train to become painters

WASHINGTON — Vietnam-era veterans and other jobless persons, including minority group members, will be trained as painters, decorators and drywall workers or prepared for apprenticeship entry under a $646,321 training contract between the U.S. Department of Labor and a labor-management organization, Assistant Secretary of Labor William H. Kohlberg announced.

The National Joint Painting, Decorating, Drywall Apprenticeship and Training Committee has contracted to prepare 238 candidates for apprenticeship exams and upgrade the skills of 320 painters, decorators and drywall workers to enable them to obtain qualified craft worker status in the Painters Union.

The apprenticeship candidates will be selected from among Vietnam-era veterans and other jobless persons, including the economically disadvantaged. They will receive up to ten weeks of intensive instruction to enable them to pass entrance exams in specific trades and crafts as openings become available.

The craft worker training program will upgrade the skills of workers in the use of new materials and installation techniques to enable them to become bonafied skilled workers.

This is the second contract under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) for the program begun in June 1968 (under the Manpower Development and Training Act).

Since then, more than 3,848 persons have been trained, including 1,097 minorities, 517 veterans and 28 women. Records on veterans and women have only been kept for the last two contracts.

The one-year contract covers programs in 17 states and runs until Feb. 15, 1977.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION 1976

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY OF THE COMMON WEALTH SYSTEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION 1972 FOUNDED 1854

FIRST TERM: MAY 17 - JUNE 25

SECOND TERM: JULY 1 - AUGUST 10

STUDENTS MAY TAKE A MAXIMUM OF TWO COURSES OR THE EQUIVALENT OF 8 SEMESTER HOURS EACH TERM.

THE UNIVERSITY OFFERS THE FOLLOWING MAJORS:

Biology, Black Studies, Chemistry, Classics and Linguistics, Economics and Business, English, History, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Music, Philosophy, Physical Education, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Sociology, Social Welfare

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE: OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS, LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA. 19352

SPECIAL SUMMER PROGRAM DANCE WORKSHOP
JUNE 5 - 7
NATIONALLY KNOWN MASTER TEACHERS

WRITE TO: COORDINATOR OF RECREATION, LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BOX 123, LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA. 19352

Maybe we can interest you.

If you're proud of what you've done, and you believe your academic accomplishments deserve a lot more than just token recognition, maybe we should get together.

GTE Sylvania could help you wrap some experience around that pride, and give you an opportunity to apply your enthusiasm in an outstanding professional environment.

We're a recognized leader in the fields of lighting, home entertainment products, electronic communication systems, electronic components, electrical equipment, chemistry and metallurgy.

And right now we have a limited number of career opportunities for outstanding college graduates in Engineering, Finance and Technical Sales to join a "fast track" organization with facilities in many urban and suburban communities offering a variety of lifestyles.

If we sound like your kind of organization, we look forward to hearing from you. Write Margaret Haight, Coordinator, College Relations, GTE Sylvania, One Stamford Forum, Stamford, Conn. 06904.

Name
Address
City
State Zip
College
Degree
Field of Interest

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Agriculture offers many opportunities

WASHINGTON — In Denton, Texas, Dr. Moses A. Simmons, a veterinarian, is in charge of the national headquarters for training meat and poultry inspectors for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

In Tuskegee, Ala., USDA's Forest Service is helping fund a program aimed at luring more young blacks into taking pre-forestry training at historic Tuskegee Institute.

In Washington, Mrs. Nancy Snyder, a talented black female administrator, was recently named to head the multi-billion dollar Food Stamp Program of the Agriculture Department.

In Berkeley, Calif., Dr. Carroll B. Williams Jr., a Forest Service research scientist heads an elite research unit that's developing new systems for controlling forest insects and diseases.

These are a few of the black people doing outstanding work in their respective areas of agriculture — the nation's largest industry. Thousands of others serve in technical, professional and clerical positions in the United States and abroad.

Speaking last month to black businessmen in Los Angeles, William T. Bagley, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, said "there is a great opportunity for minorities in the commodity futures industry — there's not only room at the top but in the middle and at the bottom."

"... I've discovered that almost all persons connected with the 600 billion-dollar-a-year business are male and are white — they all look alike," Bagley said.

"My purpose," he said, "is not to demean or condemn the industry, but only to point out the existence of this opportunity for minorities and for women ...

"In most areas of business and finance — the utilities, banking and insurance for example — successful efforts are being made to encourage minority participation and opportunity. I urge that this industry do the same ..."

(The commission, newest U.S. government regulatory agency, regulates the futures trading industry with powers similar to those exercised by the Securities and Exchange Commission in the securities industry).

A recent independent study of the agricultural industry showed that close to 17 million persons, or 20 per cent of all U.S. workers, have jobs directly involving agriculture.

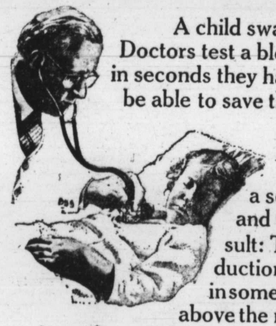
Approximately 135,000 young men and women

(Continued on Page 30)

DR. LENORA MORAGNE, head of nutrition education and training at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, holds a copy of her book, "Focus on Food," a junior high school textbook.

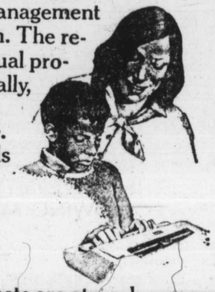
JOHN E. HODGE, carbohydrate chemist at USDA's Northern Regional Research Laboratory, Peoria, Ill., displays some models of sugar-derived compounds, in different forms, that give fragrant aromas in the browning of foods. He holds a model of a compound first isolated and characterized by Hodge and co-worker, Benjamin E. Fisher, at the Peoria Laboratory.

HELPING PEOPLE FIND THE ANSWERS.

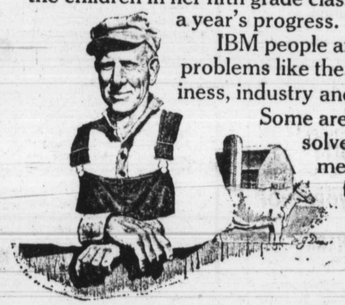


A child swallows poison. But which poison? Doctors test a blood sample, using a computer, and in seconds they have the answer. An antidote that may be able to save the child is given.

Farmers want to increase the milk yield of their herds. They turn to a university's computer center for a scientific herd management and feeding program. The result: Their cows' annual production rises dramatically, in some cases to 25% above the national average.



A teacher must upgrade the language skills of her elementary school pupils. Her method? Individualized instruction using typewriters and dictation equipment. In three months, some of the children in her fifth grade class make nearly a year's progress.



IBM people and IBM products are at work on problems like these each day—and problems in business, industry and government, as well.

Some are solved with computers. Some are solved with typewriters or other equipment. Whatever the tool, the job is the same:

Helping people find the answers.

IBM