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Eight Gotham Colleges Employ Negroes On Teaching Staffs

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 NEW YORK—Eight out of 12 New York City colleges and graduate schools employ Negro teachers, a recent Chicago Defender survey showed.

Hunter College, City College of New York, New York University, Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York School of Social Work, New School, Brooklyn College and Queens College all have one or more Negro staff members. In most instances where Negroes were employed as teachers, the figures were not as absolute as practically all of the colleges do not keep faculty records according to race or creed. In the cases of the four which did not employ Negroes, however, since their lily-white precedents had never been broken, all of the officials queried were positive they had no Negro staff members. Administration spokesmen for the schools which have employed Negro instructors were proud of the fact and were eager to give out the information.

NYU Heads List
 New York University easily has the best record both in numbers of Negroes employed and the high faculty rank they hold.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY: Dr. Ira de A. Reid, full-time visiting professor on leave from Atlanta University, who teaches Negro education and culture.

Associate Professor Hale Woodruff, full-time visiting professor in the art department, school of education, from Atlanta University.

Dr. Alphonse Heningburg, lecturer in the education school who teaches special part-time courses.

Anna A. Campbell, a full-time teaching fellow in English, school of education.

No longer with NYU are former instructors Mrs. Estelle Massey Riddle, nursing education, and William Hawkins, public safety school.

Six At City College
CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK: Evening Division: Dr. L. D. Reddick, lecturer in the history department. Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, assistant professor of psychology.

Day Sessions: Dr. Thomas H. Bemby, instructor in the chemistry department. Gerald Greenidge, and Myron Payne, tutors in the electrical engineering department who are also both at work for graduate degrees. A tutor at CCNY is much like an assistant instructor at other institutions.

Miss Bernice Charles is a clerk

at CCNY and sometimes assists in student registration for various courses.

HUNTER COLLEGE: Evening and Extension School: Dr. Warren Brown, lecturer in the sociology department with three courses. Alfred E. Martin, lecturer in the physics department who teaches basic electricity, magnetism and light. During the day Martin is an electrical engineer employed in an industrial plant.

Day Session: Dr. Mary Huff Diggs, instructor in sociology and anthropology. Dr. Diggs is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

NEW YORK SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK: Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, instructor for two terms, winter and summer, in sociology. The rest of the year Dr. Frazier teaches at Howard University where he is head of the sociology department.

NEW SCHOOL: Dr. Alain Locke, full-time visiting professor with three courses in philosophy, on

leave as head of the philosophy department at Howard University. Dr. L. D. Reddick, who directs a night symposium course on "The Negro in American Life" with the assistance of many well-known Negro figures who lecture on their own fields.

TEACHERS COLLEGE: Grace E. Marr, full-time instructor in microbiology in the nursing educational school. Note: Teachers' College expects to add one or two Negro instructors to its staff for this summer.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE: Evening session: Dr. Marion Cuthbert, instructor in the sociology department. Dr. Marion Watson Starling, instructor in the English department. Mrs. Mabel M. Smythe, instructor in economics. Day Session: Mark Parks, instructor in biology until June.

QUEENS COLLEGE: Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, assistant professor of psychology.