

19 Congolese Education Leaders Take Up Studies at University

Nineteen Congolese men, leaders in the field of public education in their homeland, arrived Friday to begin a year of study at the University of Southern California.

The group, including 17 teachers and two engineers, has been selected by the U.S. Department of State and will attend USC under an agreement between the University and the International Cooperation Administration. The men range in age from 21 to 37 years.

Especially tailored to their needs, work the Congolese will take will be embraced in a non-degree, certificate program. Four seminars have been planned particularly for the group in "Sociological and Philosophical Foundations," "Elementary School Administration," "Secondary School Administration" and in study of the English language. In addition, the Congolese will audit other classes and courses of their choice after meeting with USC counsellors.

TEACHERS of the four seminars respectively are: Waldo Phillips, former Los Angeles social case worker who is at USC working toward his doctorate; Rodman F. Garrity, administrative assistant in the USC Educational Placement Office; Isaac McClelland, USC alumnus and principal of Jordan high school in Los Angeles, and members of the faculty of University College.

The Congolese delegation was greeted by representatives of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students.

FOR THE first month, the Congolese will live together,

first at the Tyler hotel and later on the USC campus. Eventually, they will be separated and each will live with an American student.

For the last month the group has been at the American University in Washington studying the English language in order that they may be better prepared to assimilate the USC instruction.

"This group will be perhaps the most challenging foreign student body which has come to USC in the last four years," according to Dr. William Georgiades, associate professor of education and coordinator of the program. "We believe that this is one of the responsibilities of a private American university in combating world communism and we happily accept the challenge."

THIS IS THE eighth foreign student group brought to USC under the International Teacher Development Program of ICA, Dr. Georgiades said.

Earlier, USC accommodated two groups from Tunisia, two from Brazil, one from Iraq, and two cosmopolitan leaders groups each including about 30 persons and representing nearly 20 different nations.

In addition to the classroom work outlined for these visiting foreign students, USC arranges to have them visit places of cultural interest in the Los Angeles area and tour public educational facilities, observing modern American educational practices at work.

"It is hard to realize these days that this country was founded partly to avoid taxation." — W. Harvey Hurt, Waynesboro (Miss.) News.

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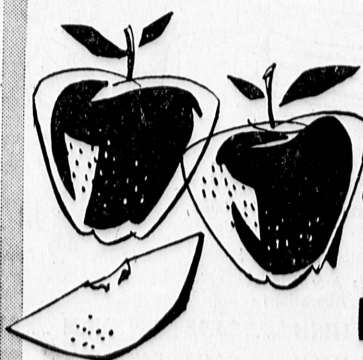
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