

Harlem Girl Portrays The New Negro Woman

Not only is Letitia Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Legoy Carter of 148 E. 121st Street an obedient daughter, but she is a hard-working teenager whose sense of community responsibility is far above that of the average adult.



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Noting the many contributions she has made to the Harlem community, the New York Hampton Alumni awarded her their Community Service Award during closing exercises at Stitt Junior High School. Attorney Isaac G. McNatt, chairman made the presentation.

A 9th grade honor student at JHS 45, Miss Carter exemplifies the New Negro Lady. She has volunteered her services at the Hospital For Joint Diseases five days a week for the past two years, after school hours. Regularly she types letters, files and takes messages for senior citizens at the Harlem New York Home For the Aged at 312 E. 109th Street.

A Good Nurse

Although only 14, she is an experienced infant nurse and among the few teenagers at the Hospital For Joint Diseases per-

mitted to bathe, feed and transport babies.

Proud possessor of a well-stocked wardrobe, the astute teenager finds time to make all the clothes she wears. She aspires to attending Fashion Industries High School, college and then opening her own fashion house.

The often-honored Miss Carter's happiness was completed last week when she received the Hulan E. Jack Award, a white gold watch from him for meritorious scholarship during her school's graduation exercises.