

Dorothea Towles To Be Star Attraction At Fashion Show To Be Held During AKA National Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dorothea Towles will be the featured artist at a fashion show and luncheon presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority when the group holds its 50th anniversary boulevards in the Nation's Capital next month.

The fashion show-luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday, August 10th at the Sheraton Park Hotel, convention headquarters for the Sorority. Some 1,400 of the 2,000 delegates to the boulevards are expected to view Miss Towles' wardrobe, which is said to be valued at more than \$40,000. In addition to Miss Towles, some one dozen models, several of whom are nationally famous, will perform for the sorors.

A native of Texas where she attended Wiley College, Miss Towles' rise to fame in the highly-competitive field of modeling has been meteoric. Moving to Los Angeles following graduation from Wiley, Miss Towles was appointed to the faculty of Jefferson High School as a biology teacher and dramatic coach. Simultaneously she enrolled at the University of Southern California to study for the Master of Arts degree in dramatics. It was at USC that the idea of modeling as a profession struck Miss Towles. She enrolled at the Dorothy Farrier School of Modeling, the first Negro to be accepted at the noted institution, and in less than a year she had more requests for fashion and photographic assignments than she could fill.

It was during a 1949 tour of Europe that the famed Christian Dior "discovered" Miss Towles, and in a matter of weeks she was the "star" of Dior's Paris Salon. On leaving Dior "to broaden my background," she modeled for a half-dozen of France's top couturiers before signing a one-year contract as Piquet's featur-

ed model. Miss Towles toured Europe and North Africa as the star of Italian impresario Paone's production of "The Black and White Revue" before returning to the United States for a triumphant 15-city fashion tour.

Today, as during the past decade, the chic, willowy model is booked "solid." This has not prevented her from passing on the fruits of her experience to the young women who would follow in her footsteps, however. She is a frequent lecturer at schools and colleges and has authored several articles for national circulation. Miss Towles is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Famous Berlin Film Critics Boost Sidney Poitier's Acting Career

HOLLYWOOD Sidney Poitier—the tall, lithe New Yorker via Miami and Nassau—was firmly established last week as the world's No. 1 Negro actor.

Moreover, given a big push by Berlin Film Festival judges, he took a giant step toward fulfillment of his ambition—top rating as an untyped star of stars, period.

Already widely accepted as a great talent by his contemporaries, Poitier, received rare criti-

cal acclaim when he was voted "best actor" by judges of the international Berlin Film Festival for his portrayal of the Southern fugitive "Cullen" in Stanley Kramer's soon-to-be-released movie, "The Defiant Ones."

This was one of only three American motion pictures accepted as entries in the Berlin Film Festival. Anna Magnani won the "best actress" award for her role in "Wild Is The Wind."

In "The Defiant Ones," which will be world-premiered in

Chicago in mid-August, Poitier co-starred with Tony Curtis. Chained together, they escape in a blinding rain when a truck carrying a load of prisoners is wrecked. But as they flee for freedom, the white fugitive ("Jackson") reveals a vicious hatred of Negroes, and Cullen displays a matching, seething dislike of white people.

Yet despite their hatred of each other, if Cullen and Jackson are to make good their escape, they must help each other, for the 29-inch chains attached to iron bracelets won't allow them to go their separate ways.

In what must be the most physically-demanding roles ever assigned by a Hollywood producer, Poitier and Curtis savagely fight, trudge, wade and beat their way through swamps, forest, and other rugged terrain as they head for a freight line that "runs up North."

Spends Vacation Visiting Friends

Miss Annie M. Dunigan is spending her vacation visiting friends and relatives in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

While in Philadelphia Miss Dunigan will be the guest of Mrs. Mary Lewis Linch. Miss

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(continued from page 2) Harlem, having been appointed the first Negro executive on the Manhattan Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the completion of his graduate work at the New York School. He organized Boy Scout Troops in Harlem and directed a scout camp at Bear Mountain.

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Elizabeth Lewis is already in Philadelphia and will join Miss Dunigan for the rest of the trip.

interpret the many services of the Bank, that are available to the citizens of the community and to popularize the Carver Federal Savings and Loan Association in the minds of thousands of potential, additional customers.

Unbroken Line New Style For Fall Footwear

NEW YORK The unbroken line led to a dazzling array of leather footwear for fall as Leather Industries of America this week unveiled the nation's most extensive collection of shoe fashions for fall and winter '53-'54. On view was a varied collec-

tion of shoes for men, women and children from virtually every major shoe manufacturer in the country. These are the shoes that you will be finding in your favorite shops when the fall buying season begins next month.

Over-all theme for the show was "The Unbroken Line Leads to Leather Shoes," with special emphasis on the many new leather shoe styles to complement the unbroken line in fall apparel. Slim "chemise" shoes and striking trapezoid silhouettes in T-straps and high-cut

toes were shown in more than 25 vibrant colors for fall in a huge variety of leather textures.

Colors ranged from conventional fiery red, to the blackened browns such as golden walnut and Java. In between were shoes of all types in rich, harvest tones—greens in deep forest tones, in olive tones and in clear, aniline "greening," reds in rich, burgundy shades; blues in a new vibrant tone that has a greater depth of color than navy; burnished golds that go off into russet hues and browns that range from pale peccan to deep, bark tones.

Highlights For Fall Among the shoes making news during the coming season will be the spectator, newly slimmer (continued on page 3)

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by Mary Blake
Carnation Home Service Director and her staff

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2 cups (1 1/2 303 can) cream-style corn
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1 cup coarsely broken crackers
1/2 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
Mix corn, onion and green pepper in bowl. Place half the mixture in bottom of a buttered 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle half the crackers over corn. Add remaining corn and top with remaining crackers. Mix Carnation, salt and pepper. Pour over corn mixture. Place pieces of butter on top. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes. Serve at once.

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