



WELCOMES ALUMNI — Dr. King V. Cheek, Jr., President of Shaw University, extends welcome to alumni, friends and students during luncheon which followed the 104th Founder's Day Convocation.

An estimated 800,000 people have been killed in the past Beach existed.

Simplicity Patterns Presents Fashion Event at Hillside High

Simplicity Patterns presented News Fashion Math to the Hillside Student Body last week. Miss Linda Long was the

commentator for Simplicity. The stars of the fashion fair were twenty-five student models from Hillside.

Veronica Hopkins, Hillside Future Homemaker's of America president, introduced Miss Long. She reminisced about her last years visit to Hillside before beginning her array of fashions.

The first model was Vida Sneed, a sophomore, who completely stole the show. Vida took almost all attention away from the outfit she wore by prancing dauntly around the stage as though ants had invaded her pants. But she did wear a white square neck jumper of leather which Miss Long called the fun fabric.

Boy models are the new thing in fashions these days. Boys are not considered sissy if they sew, as was demonstrated by seniors Johnny Russell and General Cheek. Both guys were absolutely darling in their outfits and modeled like professionals. Johnny wore a bandana print shirt with a short leather like vest while General wore a brightly colored poncho.

This is the year of the cut-out looks as Hattie Washington modeled an orange cut-out jumper. Hattie's accessories were a hat and pocketbook of fake fur which were actually made of felt, dotted with ink.

Pants are here to stay as three models showed as that cuffed pants are still in evidence while the pant tunic look is still going strong.

Other student models were Barbara Coleman, Donnie Bradley, Lu Anne Edmonds, Jackie Wadell, Charlotte Brown, Linda Crews, Earline White, Brenda Smith, Carolyn Hester, Brenda Crede,

Dr. Marion Thorpe Accepts Membership in Platform Ass'n

ELIZABETH CITY — Dr. Marion D. Thorpe, President of Elizabeth City State University, accepted membership in the International Platform Association. His name was proposed to the Board for membership as a result of the Association's efforts to expand and broaden its present roster.

Dr. Thorpe, who recently was named by Governor Bob Scott to serve on the Education Commission of the States, now joins this Association of distinguished persons. According to a letter from Dan Tyler Moore, Director General and Board Chairman, IPA's objective is to use "its prestige to improve the platform and assembly programs for school children." The organization includes, among its list of members, writers, columnists, busi-

nessmen, judges, politicians, and personalities from the world of entertainment. Among its list of notables, past and present, are such distinguished personalities as William Jennings Bryan, Teddy Roosevelt, Hugh Downs, Lyndon B. Johnson, Davis Brinkley, John F. Kennedy, Drew Pearson, Eugene McCarthy, J. Edgar Hoover, and Governor Romney.

"I am sure that the mutual friendship and service which IPA offers, through use of the power of the spoken word, association, and communication, will be of personal value to me, and of intellectual and cultural value to Elizabeth City State University and the surrounding community," Dr. Thorpe modestly stated.

A native of Durham, and a graduate of North Carolina Central University and Michigan State University, Dr. Thorpe, one of IPA's newest members, is also President Elect of the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities.



HAPPY WINNERS OF 'IMAGE' AWARD during third annual presentation banquet at Ambassador Hotel October 11 are (left to right), Philip Royce for "The Learning Tree;" Sue Shapiro, the first black female motion picture producer in Hollywood, for "A Love Story in Black and White;" Maggie Hathaway, founder of the Beverly Hills-Hollywood branch of the NAACP; and Gordon Parks with two awards, one for direc-

tor of "The Learning Tree" and a second as producer of the film, which tied with "Joanna" as "Best Motion Picture Feature Film." The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles sponsored a Press Hospitality Room at the banquet.

Women IN THE KNOW

by Jean Kingsley, Consultant for The Travelers Companies

Dual Interests
The modern woman is more interesting—she has a dual personality.

Today's woman is part of a new "feminist" movement that reflects her desire to hold down two jobs — one as wife, mother, and

homemaker, the other as a professional in the outside world. The desire to join That Other World of working people is held by thousands of mature married women who go back to work part-time or full-time each year. They may go to work to bolster family finances, or to pick up a little extra spending money, or just for the satisfaction and challenge of a paying job. Whatever the reason, women are flooding back into the labor force, and already make up one third of all workers. The average age of the "working" female has also changed. In the 1920's, she was single and under 30; today she is married and 40.

There are some problems the modern woman will face in wanting to return to That Other World. Such questions as "What work is available?" "Will the children get along?" and "Should I return to college before seeking work?" will haunt her. But, if these questions and others are answered sanely and calmly, the modern gal will have a smooth transition into the working force.

Sharon King, Ann Jones, Brenda Boston, Brenda Gray, Deborah Leathers, Jennifer Mack, Aletha Credele, and Gloria Scott.

Hillside Home Economics advisors are Mrs. Marby and Mrs. Curtis. The musical background for the fashion show was provided by Mrs. Timberlake, Hillside chorus advisor.

Plane Returns

RIO de JANEIRO, Brazil — The Brazilian jetliner hijacked to Cuba while on a weekend flight from London to Rio de Janeiro returned here Sunday after an overnight stay in Havana.

2200 Scholarships Available



A happy and rewarding college life is available to 1,200 young men entering college this year through the Army ROTC scholarship program. This program enables students to earn a college degree and an officer's commission at the same time.

There is still time for high school seniors to apply for one of the 1,200 four-year scholarships offered at 280 colleges and universities by the Army ROTC program. The awards, which pay full tuition, textbooks and lab fees, plus a \$50 per month subsistence allowance, are available on a competitive basis to outstanding high school graduates entering college for the first time in the fall of 1970. Applicants must be at least 17 years old by October 1, 1970.

An additional 1,000 scholarships, 600 two- and 400 three-year scholarships, are also available to college students already enrolled in the Army ROTC program. These awards also pay for tuition, textbooks and lab fees, and also provide the \$50 per month allowance for the duration of the scholarship.

The ROTC scholarships enable students to earn a college degree and an officer's commission at the same time. After graduation, these young officers are assigned to positions of responsibility which take advantage of the man's individual education and skills. Young officers receive more responsibility—for the management of men, the nation's security, and for hundreds of thousands of

dollars worth of equipment—than most college graduates. Many graduates, especially those with scientific or technical educations, can qualify for graduate study at government expense after they enter active service. All graduates have opportunities to continue their education in Army schools throughout their military service.

Deadline for requesting application packets for the four-year scholarship awards is December 31, 1969. The completed applications must be received by the Army by January 15, 1970. Since scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Testing Program are considered in the selection process, young men interested in these scholarships are urged to take one of these examinations before December 6, 1969, so that the results will be available to selection boards.

Detailed information on applications for the four-year scholarships are available by writing: Army ROTC, Fort Monroe, Virginia 23351. Information about the three- and two-year scholarships may be obtained from the professor of military science on college campuses with Army ROTC units.

R for Health

For Women Only

by Joy Tomlinson

MFP—HELPS SAVE SMILES

To save a smile, you must get to the teeth of the matter during childhood. Modern estimates state that ninety-two percent of today's school children have some degree of dental decay. In fact, dental ill health is ranked as the nation's number-one child health problem!

Discouraging as the picture seems, dental scientists in colleges and military and business organizations continually research methods to combat dental decay in children. The most encouraging results to date, of course, are in the area of fluorides—fluoridation of water supplies; application of fluoride to children's teeth by dentists; and the inclusion of fluoride compounds in family dental creams.

Now, after years of scientific research plus clinical studies in Denmark, England, Australia and the U. S., Colgate-Palmolive Company has released Colgate Dental Cream with MFP. Sodium MonoFluoroPhosphate—MFP for short—is the latest advance in the daily defensive battle waged with toothbrushes and toothpastes.

Beginning in 1956, the company has sponsored clinical tests with MFP involving about 7,000 children, conducted by eight different groups of dental health investigators in this country and abroad.

Advantages of the combined fluoride-phosphate compound used in these clinicals include the ability to strengthen tooth enamel to help resist decay. Since it has greater stability in calcium-containing dentifrice formulations, effectiveness will not be lost during transportation or storage. Perhaps most important to youngsters, the MFP fluoride compound blends happily with Colgate toothpaste's highly popular flavor.

Dental science will, of course, continue its search for newer, improved methods of safeguarding dental health. In time, researchers may even develop



vaccine against tooth decay in youngsters. In the meantime, however, mother and the family dentist must cooperate in seeing a youngster's teeth safely through the growing years into adulthood.

Basic as it seems, the importance of proper brushing, a balanced diet, limiting sweets and visiting your dentist regularly cannot be over-emphasized. Until the day when cavities are no longer a menace—and some authorities believe that day is a mere ten years away—preventive dentistry must begin at home. Surely every mother will agree, it's worth the trouble to save her youngster's smile.



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