

Auxiliary's Program Of Year: Develop Whole Person

National President Urges United Action

WASHINGTON, D. C. The newly elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association, Mrs. Marcus (Essie) O. Tucker, issued a clarion call for all delegates to unite for action in 1964-65. The program for the year is to improve the sad economic plight of the Negro and to discourage drop-out of Negro high school students.

Speaking to delegates at the 28th Anniversary National sessions in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Tucker, of Santa Monica, California, stated she would work "with the greatest vigor I possess," to help implement the Auxiliary's program of "Building Today for a Better World Tomorrow," by meeting the challenge in an Era of Revolution.

"While the doctor is treating the physical needs of the patient, the wives can help with his total needs as a human being," the Medical Auxiliary is interested in the type of housing he lives in, his opportunities and his well-being in general.

Each Medical Auxiliary has been asked to give at least one scholarship to a worthy student, and to engage in some type of tutorial and counseling program. This is the starting effort to help implement such a diversified program.

The Auxiliaries' 1964-65 workshops for young people and adults will stress points on:

1. How to dress for job interviews.
2. How to change the image from a loud boisterous and uncouth one to the new image of culture and refinement.
3. Value of preparation for a medical career.

Mrs. Tucker asked the Auxiliaries to make financial contributions to the Ojike Hospital in Nigeria, where there is only one doctor for every 50,000 persons.

The auxiliary president is a graduate of Fisk University. She also holds degrees from U. C. L. A. In 1964, the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority named Mrs. Tucker "Woman of the Year."

DO'S AND DON'T'S



You Don't Always Have To Be First.

Marian Anderson Has 'No Sadness' For Career's End: She's Thankful

WASHINGTON (NPI)—Replying to a query of whether she feels sad about ending her concert career, singer Marian Anderson said here last week, "Sad? No! Absolutely not. We have the right to be thankful for a very lucky career."

Miss Anderson is currently on a farewell tour that marks the end of her professional career, and took time off after her appearance to pose for pictures and answer questions about what she plans to do.

Asked if she planned to appear on television, she laughed

and said, "We will leave TV to the young and the slim and the good looking."

Miss Anderson first appeared on the concert stage in 1925. Since then she has been instrumental in knocking down racial barriers against Negro concert performers, and has established herself as one of the best loved, most renowned performers to have appeared in America and Europe.

In addition to her beautiful contralto voice, she is well liked for her charm, humility and serenity.

ed that he "may have done something drastic."

The 40-year-old pianist, who recently returned to the U. S. after recovering from a bout with tuberculosis in a French sanitarium, has been living with Atty. Bernard Stollman, a friend of many years.

According to Stollman, Powell owed a large hospital bill and planned to pay it off by fulfilling an extended engagement at New York's Birdland night club. He got the job through another longtime friend, Birdland owner Oscar Goodstein.

Stollman said, however, that Powell had walked out on his job at least three times during the month he was featured at the club. Each time friends would find him, dazed and intoxicated in one of his Harlem haunts.

Bud Powell, Jazz Pianist, Disappears

WEEHAWKEN, N. J. (NPI)—Bud Powell, pioneer pianist in the modern jazz idiom, has turned up missing from the home of a friend here, and fears are being expressed

DRIVE SAFELY!

"Wrongs Against Man Are Also Against God," Thomas

FAYETTEVILLE—Reverend C. H. Thomas, pastor of the Haymont Presbyterian Church here, told Fayetteville State College students that "wrongs against man are wrongs against God."

Speaking recently at vesper services, Reverend Thomas declared that "a man of good character is a blessing wherever he goes."

"Character is determined by the ability to say no," the speaker added.

Therefore, "character is developed through testing."

"Every man should be treated as an end in himself rather than a means to an end," Reverend Thomas concluded.

Miss Eloise Washington, junior from Champaign, Ill., rendered a vocal solo.

Reverend Thomas, for the past three years, has served as part-time instructor in history at Fayetteville State College.

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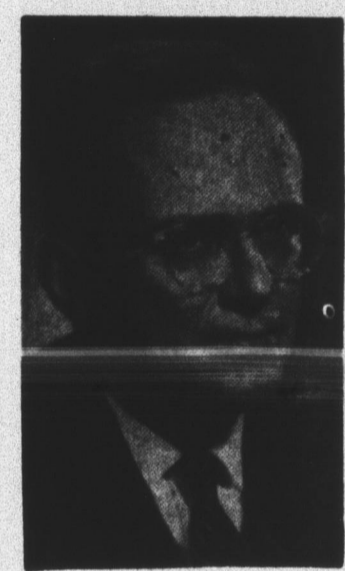
... AND AWAY WE SEW

Good seamanship begins with choosing the right fabric for the pattern. For easy care fashions select machine-washable fabrics such as a new collection in plaids and plains made with Creslan acrylic fiber. Elaborate fashions call for a simple fabric, such as a solid or small neat check. An uncomplicated style should be used for a plaid fabric.



The low-waisted look, with its hip-length belt, highlights this dress-up fashion with buttoned skirt. Since the lines of the dress are important to its beauty, a solid fabric in a rich color is a good choice.

This easy-to-make jumper is perfect for plaid, since there are only two main pattern pieces. The solid-colored, cowi neck blouse accents the side-slashed jumper with its fashionable V neck.



DR. WILLIAM MARVEL

At N. C. College: Dr. W. Marvel Founder's Day Orator

DURHAM—North Carolina College observed its seventeenth annual Founder's Day Monday, Nov. 2, in the college R. L. McDougald Gymnasium.

The observance, which honors the memory of the late Dr. James E. Shepard, who founded the institution in 1910 and was its president until 1947, began at 11 a.m.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. William W. Marvel, president of Education and World Affairs.

Other convocation events, released by NCC Graduate Dean Helen G. Edmonds, chairman of the Founder's Day Committee, included band concert from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m., music by the college choir, introduction of Dr. Marvel by President Samuel P. Massie, the traditional "Truth and Service" ceremony, and brief graveside rites at Beechwood Cemetery following the convocation.

A former executive associate of the Carnegie Corporation, with responsibilities for its international affairs program, Dr. Marvel is a summa cum laude graduate of Princeton University. He earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Princeton, where he also taught.

Jo Baker In Hospital And Medics Mum

PERIGUEUX, France (NPI)—Josephine Baker, America's gift to entertainment world of the Continent, is in a local hospital for treatment of an undisclosed ailment, it was learned here last week. Miss Baker, now 58, was admitted to the hospital on Oct. 23, but doctors have refused to divulge the nature of her illness.

The St. Louis-born singer-dancer quit the U. S. during the 20's and took up residence in France, and became the rage of the Parisian night club circuit.

Now living in semi-retirement, she is the mother of 11 children who live at her nearby estate of Les Milandes. Of late, the upkeep of the huge estate has created some financial difficulties for Miss Baker. A public appeal was made some months ago for help in continuing maintaining the estate as a home for her children.

RADICALISM is often just an empty stomach shouting for a place at the food trough.



Jesse Jones Down on the Farm SAUSAGE

Watch the wide-eyed delight when you serve up Jesse Jones farm-fresh pork sausage. For breakfast, brunch, lunch... you-name-it, Jesse Jones pork sausage is an appetite-whetter from 'way back. That's because all the best parts of the friendly porker go into this Grandma-style pork sausage... hams, shoulders, tenderloins, other choice cuts. What a fun way to satisfy those enormous, kid-sized appetites! He doesn't know, or care, that it's so all-out good for him. It's the spicy-good



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