

"Redress The Balance," Dr. Cheek Tells Shaw Students

FSC Alumni See Many Changes



AT FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM - Dr. Dorothy Brown, of Nashville, Tenn., who delivered Founder's Day address at Bennett College on Sunday, chats with President Isaac H. Miller, Jr., a former colleague of hers at Meharry Medical College where she is professor of surgery.

Youthful President Keynotes 102nd Annual Fall Convention

Beginning "our one hundred and second year in a climate of unparalleled national concern about the roll and purposes of higher education" were the words voiced by Dr. James E. Cheek, President of Shaw University, at the 102nd Annual Fall Convocation, held at the C. C. Spaulding Gymnasium, Friday, Oct. 29.

Addressing the largest student body in the University's history, Dr. Cheek said, "In our society, the extent to which equality and economic opportunity, political opportunity and

social responsible is achieved will be determined in large measure by the extent to which the inequality and educational opportunity is removed."

Dr. Cheek, who has headed the nation's oldest predominantly Negro institution for three years, further stated, that "the whole work of this institution during the past three years has been guided by the awareness and the conviction that the predominantly Negro College represents one of our nation's first lines or defense against

further social troubles and it is the chief instrument for effective reform in our social order."

"Everything we have done... has been done in an effort to assist in our own way toward redressing the balance."

Dr. Cheek continued, reminding the audience of the proposed new buildings, increased operating capital, and an entire up-grade in the University's total educational program. Nevertheless, the President reminded the audience, "all of this if it be accomplished will not guarantee that we are functioning adequately to redress the balance and contribute to the emotion of a more equitable social order. Dollars and buildings and land, do not guarantee an out standing college or center of learning."

Dr. Cheek concluded, by stating the need for academic freedom. A freedom, not only to teach and learn or of scholarly inquiry, but also the freedom of the institution itself to choose, to determine its own internal policies and philosophy; to create that curriculum and program which it deems necessary for the welfare of its students and to decide for itself the role it must play as a center of learning.

Young Science Students At Chicago Conference

Two of the most promising young science students in the Carolinas--Mark C. Russell of Cary, and Richard E. Allen, Jr., of Greeleyville, S. C.,--are delegates to the national Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, Ill., this week.

Russell and Allen are among some 700 students and teachers from virtually every section of the United States attending the conference, which is sponsored each year by the investor-owned electric utility industry.

Russell and Allen were selected to represent the area served by Carolina Power & Light Company in North Carolina and South Carolina on the basis of competition in district science fairs.

The two Carolinas' high school seniors are accompanied on the trip by their science teachers--Mrs. Reba B. Bone,

chemistry and biology teacher at Cary High School, and Mrs. Joyce J. McCullough, chemistry and physics teacher at Greeleyville High School.

During the three-day conference, delegates will head from some of the most eminent scientists in the United States on subjects ranging from biochemistry to nuclear fusion and from transuranium to space travel.

In addition to the discussions, delegates will also visit the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and the Argonne National Laboratory, one of the principal centers for peaceful atomic research.

The entire program is designed to give gifted young science students and their teachers an opportunity to gain inspiration and knowledge from the leaders of today.



'MISS HOMECOMING' AT FAYETTEVILLE, HER COURT - Miss Addie Powell, of Littleton, Miss Sophomore; Miss Patricia Jacobs, of Clinton, Miss Junior; Miss Ann Wilson, of Berryville, Miss Senior; Miss Carolyn Clark of Enfield, Miss Freshman; Miss Allean Davis, of Fayetteville, Miss FSC; and Miss Donna Newman of Clinton, "Miss Homecoming."

Residential Building Up 25% Pilot, 30, Whith Ph.D. May Become 1st Tan Astronaut

The national slowdown in new housing starts has not yet been felt in North Carolina's 36 cities of more than 10,000 population, State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane said last weekend.

Commissioner Crane pointed out that new residential building permits totaling \$133,102,846 were issued by the 36 Tar Heel cities during the first nine months of 1966 -- an increase of 25.8 per cent over the \$105,837,689 reported for the same period last year.

CHICAGO--(UPI)--A 30-year-old, Chicago-born Air Force captain, with a Ph.D. in physical chemistry, may become the nation's first Negro astronaut.

He is Capt. Robert Henry Lawrence Jr., who is in the Aerospace Research Pilot Training program Edwards Air Force Base, California. The program has graduated such famous astronauts as James Mc-

Divitt, Dave Scot, Elliott See and Charles Bassette.

Discussing Capt. Lawrence's chances to become an outer space traveler, Lt. William P. Campbell, base information officer, said:

"Capt. Lawrence is indeed one of the pilots in the school, and it is conceivable that he will become a member of the outer space program."

He also confirmed that Law-

Fayetteville State College, alumni attending Homecoming are seeing many examples of the college's growth and expansion. More students, new buildings, enlarged classrooms, and plans for science, library, physical education, student union facilities--all of these attest to the fact that Fayetteville State has grown measurably.

Physical growth is not unusual among institutions of higher education. All of them have been growing in enrollment and facilities since World War II. They will continue to grow as increasing educational demands continue to expand, it is increasingly apparent that sound growth demands much more than new buildings on larger campuses.

The real challenge of growth is that threat of mediocrity that can result from rapid expansion. The underlying story of growth at Fayetteville State is not one of more, "but of More and better." To grow is normal. To grow with consistently higher standards, as Fayetteville State has done, is an achievement based on many things that do not meet the campus visitor's immediate glance.

The college's academic standards today are higher than ever in its long history. Its programs in every field of study it offers are among the best. In the humanities, education, the arts, business and secretarial science, and the social and physical sciences the college enjoys a reputation which has been consistently enhanced throughout the period of its greatest growth.

rence is undergoing special training "which will qualify him as an astronaut."

A graduate of Englewood High School, Lawrence also holds the b.s. degree in chemistry from Bradley University, and is a product of the School's ROTC training.

He is married to the former Miss Barbara Cross, Chicago, and is the father of a seven-year-old boy, Tracey.

Wife Of Ambassador To Visit NC College

DURHAM--Lady Sara Lou Carter, the wife of Sir John Carter, ambassador of the new Republic of Guyana to the United States, will be the visiting lecturer for the North Carolina College Department of Geography on Friday, November 11, according to Dr. Theodore, R. Speigner, chairman of the department.

During the visit, sponsored by the college's Department of Geography and the Committee on Visiting Lecturers, she will talk with small groups, visit classes, and deliver a public address.

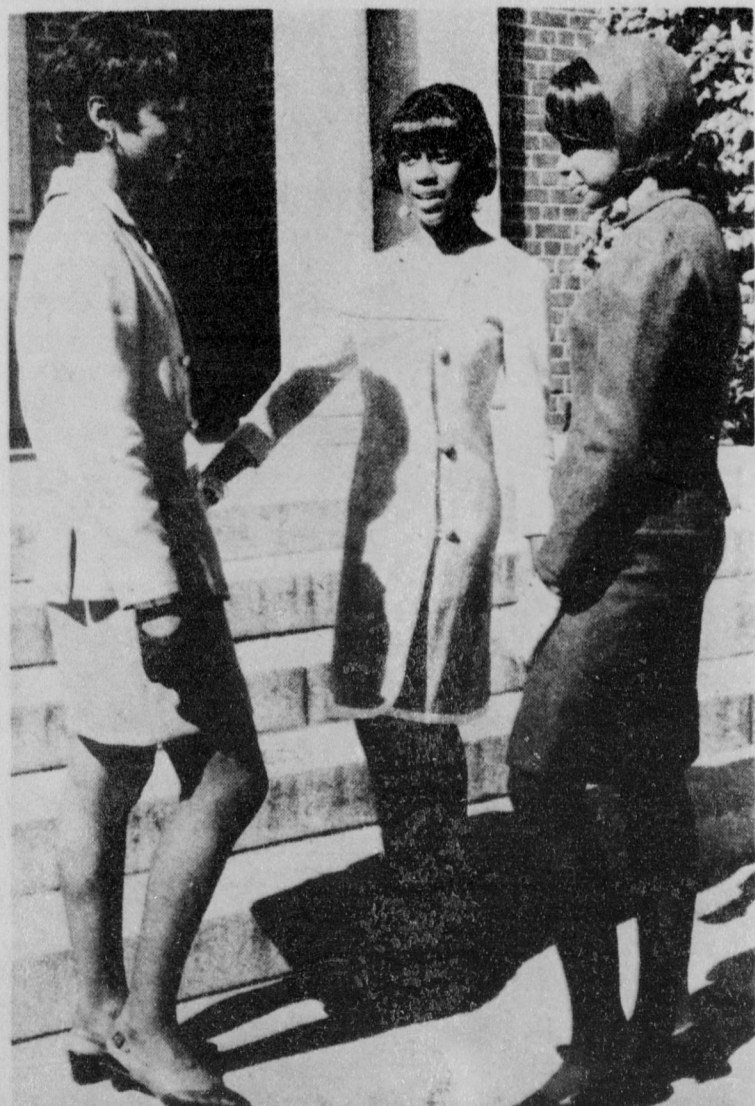
Lady Carter, a native North Carolinian and a former Wilkesboro third grade teacher, holds the B.A. degree from Bennett College. She has had wide experience in the fields of fashion and radio. As a

fashion model, she has appeared on more than 26 covers. She has also had eight years experience in broadcasting, the last four as conductor of a daily interview-type radio program in Guyana. The program, called "Sara Salon," lasted for 1 1/2 hours. She has conducted two children's programs called "Something for the Children" and "Welcome on Earth."

Lady Carter is scheduled to give the banquet address for the twentieth annual meeting of the North Carolina Resource-Use Education Conference at 6 p.m., Thursday, November 10, at the Blair House. She will be introduced to the convention at the third general session at 2 p.m. in E.N. Duke Auditorium, said Dr. Speigner, state chairman of the conference.



ALUMNI QUEEN - Miss Patricia Johnson, North Carolina College's "Miss Alumni," is presented to a homecoming crowd of more than 8,000 by Henry M. Michaux Jr., president of the college's National Alumni Association, Saturday during halftime ceremonies at NCC's O'Kelly Field. A native of Roxboro, N. C., and a librarian at the Institution, Miss Johnson, who represented the Durham alumni chapter, won the title in competition with contestants from chapters throughout the country.



CAMPUS FASHIONS - These North Carolina College coeds examine the current fashions they are modeling as part of a program spearheaded by the college's campus paper, "The Echo." Left, Karen Haynes, a senior from Union, N. J., shows off a minisuit. Lana McCleary, a freshman from Durham, wears a side-wrapped coat-dress with large, wooden buttons, center, and Deborah Burton, also a Durham freshman, wears a suit of Ye-Ye design, textured stockings, and a baby hood.

NEWS DIGEST

FIGHTS CLAIM
WASHINGTON--Famous orchestra leader Duke Ellington last week filed a suit in U.S. Tax court challenging the Internal Revenue agency's claim that he owes the government \$125,000 in back taxes for non-reported income for the Tempo Music publishing firm. Duke contends that Tempo is not his; that he has received no money from the firm, operated by Ruth Ellington Stamatou, his sister. SAVES ORPHANAGE

PERIGUEUX, France--Once more a friend has rallied to entertainer Josephine Baker to help her save her famed interracial orphanage from closure due to debts. Miss Baker was "highly relieved" when one of her admirers, who remained anonymous, donated \$80,000 to save the orphanage, located in southern France.

SCORES IN PARIS
PARIS, France--American-born singer Dakota Station flew in from London last week and scored a big hit at several service clubs at U.S. military bases within a 150-mile radius. She turned in top-notch performances for the GIs despite the fact that she was suffering from a cold brought on by what was described as a sudden change of Paris' "funny weather."

GONE BROADWAY
NEW YORK--Famous singer-dancer Leslie Uggams will switch from the klieg lights of television to the footlights of Broadway next April when she'll star in a new musical titled "Hallelujah, Baby! The star of Mitch Miller's "Song Along" television show, Miss Uggams will be making her Broadway debut in the show.

SIGNS
NEW YORK--Shakespearean actor William Marshall of Gary, Ind., has signed to play the starring role in "Javilin," a new play opening at the Actors Playhouse, Nov. 9. Marshall is a star of the stage, screen, radio and television.

TURNS INKKEEPER
KERHONKSON, N.Y.--Famous one-legged dancer "Peg Leg Bates" has ended a colorful 42-year (active) career in show business to settle down to the full time life of a country squire. Bates owns and

manages the Bates Country club resort in the Catskills mountain area nearby, where he reportedly does an annual business of \$200,000.

UNDERCOVER
WASHINGTON--Dixie-style filling stations have adopted a new system to get around designating rest rooms for whites and Negroes. Rest rooms are marked "A," "B" and "C." Negroes often get the "A" room to give them the impression that they are considered tops. Hosts that don't want to integrate assign Negroes to the dingiest rooms with cracked or falling plaster. Travel agents often designate Negroes by reservation slips of a different color or a code letter.

TOURIST \$ LOST
NEW YORK--Racial discrimination is costing this nation millions of tourist dollars, according to D. Parke Gibson, public relations executive. "A Negro planning a trip doesn't think about the Gulf of Mexico or fishing in the Minnesota lakes, or skiing in Sun Valley. These places are foreign to him," he said. Discrimination on the way to resorts and in this country induces many Negroes to spend their vacations with relatives and friends or going to foreign lands, especially the Caribbean, he added.

FITS BILL
WASHINGTON--Harlem's anti-poverty agency, Haroum, is looking for a new program director--and Julius W. Hobson, chairman of Washington ACT, appears to fit the bill. "If I can do a real job, something useful, it might be OK, because I need the money," he said. Hobson would make between \$17,000 and \$22,000 a year.

RIGHTS CONSULTANT
NEW YORK--June Shagaloff, NAACP education director, has been appointed "civil rights consultant in residence" at Yeshiva University's Ferkauf School of Humanities and Social engaging in informal talks with students taking part in the school's Project Beacon. The project trains teachers and mental health specialists for schools with many poor Negroes and Puerto Ricans enrolled.



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						Fox Deluxe	Pizza Pies
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						Taste - O - Sea Fillet of	Flounder
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