Over 300 hear program honoring King at CCB

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The need to carry on Dr. Martin Luther King's commitment to non-violence and to improve social and economic conditions for everyone was the recurrent theme stressed by speakers at the King memorial at the Community College of Baltimore this week.

More than 300 students, administrators and faculty members attended the exercises remembering Dr. King's birthday. The services were held in the Campus Theatre on Tuesday morning.

An additional audience heard the speakers via the closed circuit television cameras, with the film and sound being piped into the lounge and tv studios.

All segments of the college were represented on the platform, including those, the administration, faculty, students and the secretaries, office help and maintenance workers.

The event was sponsored by the Student Government Association of which Bob Wilson Jr. is president. Mr. Wilson served as the master of ceremonies just as he had at the time CCB held memorial services in connection with the assassination of Dr. King in April, 1968.

Prof. Clarence Gregory, who teaches Black history at the college, said that history will assess more adequately than the present generation the place of Dr. King in U.S. history.

The speaker pointed out, however, that certain aspects of Dr. King's philosophy and life could be stated now.

The leader adopted the Eastern philosophy of non-violence and applied it to America, whose history was marked by violence. Dr. King sought to bring the philosophy of peace to the American people.

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"Perhaps, Dr. King may be called property the first national hero of the black people," Prof. Gregory declared emphatically.

The historian asserted that the American people must pick up the philosophy and work of Dr. King, improve upon it and make it their own philosophy.

An impressive presentation of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was then given by the 40-member CCB choir, attired in their attractive red and white robes. Their voices rang out with "Glory Glory, Hallelujah, His Turth is Marching On." The crashingsounds of the piano accompanied the choir voices, directed by Prof. William J. Milner.

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A student leader, Anthony Davis, presented a very forceful talk on Dr. King as a great man. He stressed the fact that the students and others should not be satisfied with listening to speeches about Dr. King, but should be committed to carrying out what Dr. King stood for. The student said the Georgian was opposed to racism and low-paying jobs for Blacks.

"You are nothing if you are not committed," Davis asserted. "We have had problems of social injustice all along and we still continue to have economic and political injustices. We need to solve these problems. We should also be committed to ending the war between the blacks and whites, for we need to implement Dr. King's ideals of peace and non-violence."

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Mr. Wilson announced that as a result of the CCB memorial meeting of April 1968, at the time of Dr. King's death, the Negro History program las instituted at the college.

Likewise, it was decided to organize a book fund. He introduced then Charles Bollinger, treasurer of the Student Government Association, in charge of the book fund.

A cottontail rabbit has only one chance in 20 of reaching its first birthday.

Japan surrendered Aug. 14, 1945, ending World War II.

MISS THERESA WASHINGTON, Waynesboro, Va., completed her Job Corps training and graduated from the Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women, Cleveland, recently. The 19-year-old corpswoman, who was trained to be a nurse's assistant, completed her work at Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland. Miss Washington will be returning to Waynesboro, where an employment interview has been scheduled at the Waynesboro Community Hospital.

Welcome to newcomers

Moving day used to be in early autumn timed with school opening. Now that we have become a highly mobile society, it is moving day whenever there is a home or apartment available.

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Every housewife knows the chaos that a move creates and can appreciate what friends and neighbors are going through in the throes of a change. One way to lend a hand is to prepare dinner for the family moving in. A simple casserole dish, fruit for dessert, and a thermos of coffee will heap blessings on your head from a friend who has no idea where anything has been packed.

Add to your gift, a supply of clean dust cloths (who ever thinks of packing those when they move?), a box of detergent, and perhaps some other cleaning products. You'll really be a friend in need.

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1970 MAVERICK. Still $1,995*. FACT: Some compacts cost up to $473 more. FACT: 10.4 cu. ft. of trunk space. FACT: 170 CID Six delivers 105 hp. FACT: Easy to park. FACT: Simple to service and maintain. You can do most jobs yourself. FACT: The biggest selling new car in five years.

*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are $30 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.

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Minis, Maxis, pantsuits and the '70 fashion trend

By LILLIAN WIGGINS

Fashions for spring 1970 have a "do your own thing" flavor. Whatever looks best on you and what suits your taste will be the "in" thing to do.

There is still the contest going on between the maxi, the mini, and the pantsuit. Who will win out . . . well it's anyone's guess. Youthful wearers of the maxi coat prefer the mini dress or skirt to complement the outfit and likewise many wearers of the pantsuit would rather complement the outfit with the maxi coat.

So you see . . . the women holding the purse strings . . . are in a state of confusion as to what goes best with what. The fashion experts and designers can create and predict, but it's the customer with the all-mighty dollar that will decide. And in our society money talks.

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For evening wear and during cold spells, the maxi has its advantage. Feels mighty good to have this extra material wrapped around the legs in nine degree weather. But being practical, the extra material becomes damaged when getting in and out of cars and during inclement weather.

Whatever the taste the fashion houses have something for you. Word from New York has it that Mollie Parnis will introduce a debutante, and is in a maternal flutter.

Miss Parnis is the name of Mollie's brainchild. It will be a new division of Parnis fashion business the multimillion dollar Parnis fashion business which Mollie and her late husband, Leon Livingston, started in the 1930's and which has become one of the most electric fashion-makers in America.

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First ladies, up to and including Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, make up the Mollie Parnis legion of fans.

Of course there are other women on the local scene who could be Mollie Parnis fans also. More and more the social set are becoming aware of names in designers.

This has led many uptown socialites to see the designer and collection that would best fit her build and personality. Most stores in the area carry name designers . . . perhaps some more famous than others . . . but never-the-less it's a start.

The active life women lead today requires more clothes. And according to Miss Parnis, most families need a large and varied wardrobe for each adult and child, like most households need two cars.

The average family spends ten percent of its income for clothes. That makes the thousand dollar dress a rarity . . . even the five hundred dollar dress won't be easy to come by.

Women will balance their buying with greater care. It is important for her that the designer she identifies best with should be able to provide her with the "big investment" and with the For Mollie Parnis fans less costly things that complete the picture beautifully.

. . . the regular collection sells at retain from $200 to $1500 dollars but with her new collection, 'the Miss Parnis,' the collection will use less costly materials, less intricate cuts, dispense with expensive beading and such decoration, and still maintain its fashion impact. Miss Parnis cloth will sell in stores from $79 to $200 dollars.

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Keeping everything in mind . . . it has always been the feeling of many fashion conscious women, that the uptown set had something to offer fashion wise.

Agreeing with this 100 percent, the task of selecting ten women, out of the many good looking women of fashion, to reign as the ten best dressed for 1969 has become an awesome task. What is the criteria, and who can be the best judge of it all?

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Feeling left out in back field . . . national wise and locally . . . the Women's Editor of the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN will submit a list, of our conception, of the ten best women with honorable mentions and the three best dressed couples to the uptown set next week.

Being broad minded, one had to take into consideration that it isn't the amount spent on clothes but the way the person wears them. Clothing . . . no matter how expensive . . . may not suit the individual; thus one item or one omission may set the whole outfit off.

In selecting the women, beauty did not enter into the picture at all. The taste of the woman, how she wore her clothes . . . with what, . . . where and when was the basic criteria.

Nominees for best dressed awards in '69

Fashion flare ... 1969 has passed and many new creations were seen on the social front. Customarily each year various institutions, fashion houses, and editors come up with what they determine as a list of best dressed couples, women and men for the past year.

Nominees for the AFRO-AMERICAN's 10 best dressed women of 1969 are Mesdames Earline Keen, Margurite Butler, Bertha Tompkins, Mariam Phillips, Helen Darden, June Fowler, Jackie Robinson, Bea Smith, VICurtis Hinton, Orelia Ledbetter, Jewell Shephard, Cirtie Mae Turner, Margaret Steward, Gladys Shell, Kitty Smyers, Gladys Bettis, Jean Crittenden, Carvella Beavers, Evaline Mitchell, Marilyn Funderburke, Claudia Rayford, Savannah Jackson, Thersa Archer and Clarice Mason.

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Best Dressed Couple Nominees

Margurite and Eddie Mazique, Marjorie and Belford Lawson, Evalina and James Mitchell, Alice and T. Wilkins Davis, Marnette and Charles Jackson, Yetta and Flavius Galiber, Jean and Charles Crittenden, Althea and Charles Adams, Carvella and Joe Beavers, Yvonne and Gaston DeVigne, Elsie and Walter Moten, Roslyn and Charles Epps, Dorsey and Luke Moore.

Best Dressed Men Nominees

Dr. T. Wilkins Davis, Dr. Eddie Mazique, Edward Murphy, Firmin Faxio, Wilbur Cook, Dr. Erman Edgecombe, Dr. William Funderburke, Judge Harry T. Alexander, Billy Simpson, Ambassador E. M. Debrah of Ghana, Ambassador John Akar of Sierra Leone, Bill Davis, Ofield Dukes, Charles Galther, Jack Seldel, Attorney DeLong Harris, Attorney James Mitchell, and U. S. Attorney Luke Moore.

Ten Best Dressed Women

Appearing on the AFRO WOMAN'S Page next week will be the pictures and listing of the "Ten Best Dressed Women" as compiled by the Women's Editor and Social Staff.

Also appearing will be the three best dressed couples and the ten best dressed men in the nation's capital. You could be among them!

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Mrs. M. Fields gets top award

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The local chapter of Links Inc., recently presented the "Woman of the Year" award to Mrs. M. E. Fields. The program for which the honor was extended, was presided over by Mrs. J. I. Hoffman.

The Rev. Frierson, pastor of the Centenary United Methodist Church, offered prayers and Mrs. H. A. Decosta Jr. spoke of the social, educational and cultural activities of the Links. The plaque was presented by Mrs. J. T. Massey.

Miss Patricia Green, a senior at C. A. Brown High School was soloist and her Marcia.

The citation said Mrs. accompanist was her instructor, Mrs. T. G. Conyers. Mrs. Fields introduced members of her family present who included Mrs. Robert Fields and daughters Karen and Barbara of Washington, D.C.; and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Fields and their daughter. Fields was chosen for the award because, as an active civic worker, she helped in establishing the Mini Parks, a day care center, directed the beautification of streets, served as president of the South Carolina Clubs and director of Wilkinson Home at Cayce. She sponsored several other activities.

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