DR. SHAW HONORED — Luke A Shaw, chairman of the Art Department, Coppin State College was recently honored at a surprise reception celebrating his graduation from the Illinois State University, Normal, Ill. Mr. Shaw received a Doctoral degree on May 13 from the university. Shown from Left are sons, Luke Jr., Eric, the honoree and wife, Elaine and son, Alfred.

Miss Stanton Pageant held in Annapolis

The Miss Stanton Pageant with the theme "Put Your Best Foot Forward" was presented Friday, May 19, at the Stanton Community Center, 92 W. Washington St. in Annapolis.

Sponsored by the Friends of Stanton to raise scholarship funds, the show featured eight talented high school girls.

Norma Jean Goolsby, 16, from Severna Park High School, won first place. She was also selected Miss Popularity.

First runner - up was Juliet Leia Ford, also from Severna Parks High School, Miss Ford also received an achievement award.

Monique Wright, 16, won second place. Miss Wright is a student at Annapolis High School.

Third place winner was Cecile Sherell Robinson. Miss Robinson, also a student at Annapolis High School, was also named Miss Leadership and Miss Congeniality.

Other contestants in the pageant were: Angela Bean, 15; Realda Beatrice Meade, 16, both of Severna Park High School.

Norma Jean Goolsby

Cecile Sherell Robinson
Third Place
Miss Congeniality
Miss Leadership

Juliet Leia Ford
First Runner-up

Also, Valessa Jackson, 16, and Faith Taylor, 16, from Annapolis High School.

Miss Bean won a scholastic award and Miss Taylor won a citizenship award.

Citations were presented to all eight contestants by Annapolis Mayor John C. Apostol and Anne Arundel County Executive Robert Pascal.

All the contestants visited the Governor's mansion and met Mrs. Blair Lee.

Judges for the affair were Mrs. Pinnie Ross, Fonda Bowman, Mrs. Lynn Grigsby, Mrs. Shirley Reed and Dennis Gordon.

The Advisory Committee includes Mrs. Pamela Cowan, Mrs. Marguerite Askew, Ms. Windy Griffin, Ms. Patricia Bean and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.

Friends of Stanton are Miss Alverta Darden, chairman; Miss Joyce Chisholm; Ms. Patricia Tigs, treasurer; Mrs. Constance White, Mrs. Sylvia Simmons, Mrs. Martinia Bean, Mrs. Shirley White, Mrs. Dorothy Harris and Mrs. Ximimena Bowman.

—Local Club Notes

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repeat the identifying information of the persons preceding him, thus giving everyone a chance to learn the name, departmental and professional connection with the college and location of everyone else by the repedition. Such a means of introduction was provocative, challenging and amusing.

Mrs. Rosalind Hammond, chaiqman of the Cultural Tea program was successful in getting several faculty members to provide music and poetry. Among the participants were Miss Diane Jamerson, from the Speech and Drama Department who sang "Summertime", Ernest Hammond, husband of Mrs. Hammond from the Science Education Department played a viola solo preceding which he gave background information regarding the instrument that added to the appreciation of the performance.

Miss Audry Bowie sang with impressive meaning "Killing Me Softly With His Song" and "The Way We Were." Mrs. Carolyn Marcus read from her original poems: "The Lovely Desert of my Soul", "A Scorpeonic Love" and "A Date With Destiny." Mrs. Hammond served as the piano accompanist for all those renditions.

The highlight of the occasion was the awarding of the full tuition scholarship to Miss Sheila Blackston, a Business Administration major.

Among other student guests were Judy Bernard, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Karen Chandler, vice president of Senior Class; Alvin Fairley, Music Operators Guild; Debbierena Hopkins and Beverly Lipsey, Non Phi, Non; Joane Lomax, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Gordon Martin, Foreign Language Department; Addie Perkins, Senior Class president; Vancie Pope, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Peggy Quinton, Promethian Kappa Tay; Robert Scott, Iota Phi Theta and several others.

In charge of the delicious and refreshing repast were Ruth Butcher and Catherine Stansbury. Other members of the organization present who received the guests and served as hostesses were Mildred Campbell, Ola Ford, Rubye Gill, Beatrice Hurt, Virginia Hurtt, Cynthia Harvey, Beautine Decosta Lee, Bibba Mukherjee, Alice Parham, Vyna Skinner and Beryl Williams.

Du Bois Circle

The Du Bois Circle brought its year's activity to a brilliant and exciting close, Tuesday, May 16, at Blue Crest North when they entertained some 300 guests at dinner.

Theme for this year's program was "Sources of Power in an Urban Community" and a resume was beautifully illustrated with slides and narrated by the recording secretary, Mrs. Clarence Harris, assisted by her brother, James Green. Beginning with the October meeting, hosted by Mrs. Crafton Reed, Mrs. Hilda Ford, director of Baltimore Civil Service Commission, spoke on the "Civil Service as a Source of Power."

She stated that there are some 45,193 positions in the City Civil Service and that individuals must become aware of positions available and challenged the club's members to send her applicants for various positions.

The April meeting hosted by Mrs. John Berry had as speaker Mrs. Charles Washington, consultant for Public Broadcasting who explored, "Television as a Source of Power." She pointed out that by the time children started to school they had seen or viewed television for some 4,000 hours. She challenged the members to be critical of the various programs shown on TV, to express opinions about what is seen on TV, and to control the sets in our homes by setting up rules and regulations for viewing.

"Government as a Source of Power" was the subject of the closing activity and Dr. Clarence Mitchell Jr., electrified the audience with his asute discussion of the subject. He stated that many years ago Dr. W. E. B. DuBois held that blacks would not come into full recognition until Africans receive equal treatment. That formerly, we looked to London, Geneva, and Rome for foreign affairs settlement but now we must look to Peking, Soviet Russia, and Nigeria and that it is inconceivable that affairs can be settled until Africa (Nigeria) is brought in on the side of the U.S.

The Diet Corner

By Helen K. Fleischer

What happens when the oooohs and ahhhhs cease. . . .

And the applause stops, and everyone becomes accustomed to the new, thin you? Diet gratifies with its dramatic results. Week by week, less and less materializes in the mirror and on the scale. The dieter occupies center stage front, smack in the middle of the spotlight.

Comes the day when the scale announces that goal is at hand. What then? For a while old friends disbelieve when they bump into the dieter. "Chance meetings at street corners and bus stops become times for "I can't believe my eyes." Alas! Everyone has a limit on old friends, and before the fledgling thinnie would like, the admiration takes a back seat to the latest war scare, political upheaval, or plane crash.

Could be that one of the reasons so many of us find maintenance difficult is that the romance is gone. The process seems to cease once goal has been reached. Ahead looms only a thin future without the continued notice. The reducer who filled a dieting life with nothing but diet and no other end but becoming slim, slowly slides back into the old ways. If dieting is the sole accomplishment, then obviously the way to obtain attention is to become fat so that the diet may begin again.

Now is the time, while you are on the way down to expand your interests beyond the next diet meal. Think about a job. You don't want a job? Consider some volunteer work. Don't like being tied down to a schedule? Take up a new hobby, one that you can tuck into any available time crevasse. Just be sure that something is waiting to fill the diet void for you once you have reached goal.

I am always happy to learn of people who have turned their diets into careers. Some become Instructors in diet groups. Others pioneer new areas of diet work.

There's a bright and happy houston, Texas woman who opened a diet kitchen. Gay Vitemb took her favorite diet recipes, touched them with Texas spices, and opened a store that has become a rendezvous for dieters and non - dieters alike. In Suffolk County, New York, a pair of enterprising male dieters run a diet wagon, transporting low calorie delicacies to dieting neighbors.

As you stand in the kitchen whipping up this week's recipe, project into the future. You can make your dream come true as you make your diet come true.

Peach Yogurt Pops

1 cup plain yogurt
1 cup fresh or frozen slice peaches
artificial sweetner to taste

Mix ingredients in blender until smooth. Pour into individual popsicle makers. Makes six popsicles.

Now that spring is approaching, if you are planning camping trips, you might like to have the pamplet THE SPORTSMAN'S DIET to include in your scheme. Just send a self - addressed, stamped envelope to me at The Diet Workshop, 6999 Reisterstown Rd, Baltimore, Md. 21215.

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