

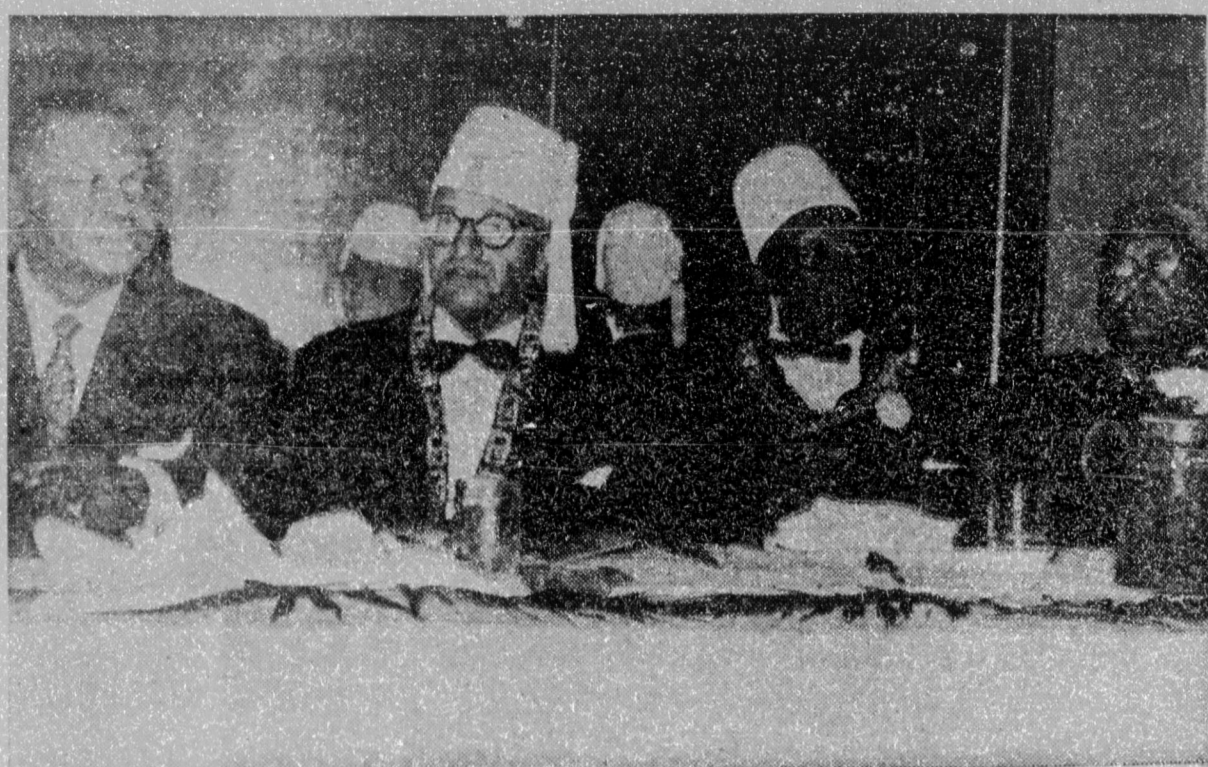
### Dr. Strassner Among Vesper Speakers At NCC

DURHAM — President W. R. Strassner of Shaw University opened North Carolina College's February vesper series in R. N. Duke Auditorium at 3:15 p. m. on Sunday, February 8.

There was no vesper service on February 1.

Other February speakers are the Rev. William Fuller, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, February 13; and Mr. Aaron Day, Jr., Vice President and Agency Director, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, February 22.

NCC sponsors of the February vesper series include the Senior Class, the Campus Chapter of the NAACP, and the Commerce Club.



**TAR HEEL ELKS MEET AND EAT** — The Rev. K. P. Battle (2nd from left) is shown exchanging stories about Tarheeta with a fellow native Tarheelian, Dr. Marshall Shepard, (left) during the IBPOEW Educational Banquet at Broadway Hotel in Philadelphia recently. The 3rd man is "Peaceful" Henry Williams, west coast Elks organizer, Los Angeles. At far right is John Jasper Freeman, grand treasurer of IBPOEW, Philadelphia. Dr. Benjamin Mays, Atlanta college press was featured speaker at the banquet. Mrs. Daisy Bates was one of the honored guests. (J. B. HARRIS PHOTO.)

### Why Men Don't Talk To Their Wives

A SUFFERING HELPMATE PROVIDES AND EARFUL OF ANSWERS.

Taken from the February "Readers Digest" which was condensed from "Today's Health" by Majorie Holmes.

Nearly every woman I know complains that her husband never talks to her. Mine doesn't either. But I think I've figured out why men are so exasperatingly aloof-mouthed to their wives.

The main reason is that women in general are poor listeners. Before marriage we were advised, "Draw him out. Build him up." (Hook him.) But nobody ever warned us about paying attention to him once we'd bagged him. Nobody, either, wrote about the art of listening to a mere husband.

This is too bad, because lots of men would like nothing better than to be able to talk things over

at home. A woman can be a genuine help to her husband just by listening. She can be his sounding board for ideas.

She can sympathize with his problems, and often her intuition provides a ray of light for their solving. The wife who "mows her man down" isn't likely to have this opportunity.

At the bottom of the problem lie several basic sex differences. First, any pediatrician will tell you that girl babies learn to talk sooner than boys—and with a head start like that — we probably feel we'd be fools to stop! On top of this, the

average man talks more slowly than the average woman and thinks more carefully before he speaks—all of which can irritate an impatient female.

A third difference lies in the fact that men still bring home most of the "bacon" in this country, and countless wives stay home all day with no more oral stimuli than the one-sided agonies of the soap operas. So, these women can hardly wait to get a real live husband within earshot, with the result that many a tired rattling spouse runs into a barrage of words when he wants peace and quiet. He may also want someone to talk to but, having experienced the feminine brand of conversation, he claims up in sheer escape.

By and large, I think these are the listening faults that we wives most often share.

### Wife Of Rights Leader Nabbed On Seat Rap

**LEADER ARRESTED IN TROLLEY SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) —** A capacity crowd is expected to jam City Court here Friday when Mrs. Dorothy Simpkins, wife of Dr. C. O. Simpkins, prominent dentist and militant civil rights leader, goes on trial for allegedly disturbing the peace in a trolley seating incident here last week.

Mrs. Simpkins' husband heads the United Christian Movement, was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace last Thursday when she took a vacant trolley seat beside a white woman and allegedly refused to move when ordered to by a traffic patrolman.

**RUSHED TO TRIAL** — Rushed to trial last Friday morning, Mrs. Simpkins gained a continuance after her attorney, Jesse Stone, requested it in order to file several motions, including one for a bill of particulars. Judge G.

Randell Whitmeyer continued the case until Friday, Feb. 6.

The incident happened shortly before noon last Thursday as Mrs. Simpkins and two other adults, the Rev. J. C. Thompson and Mrs. Godfrey Joiner, were returning some 23 Boy and Cub Scouts from a field trip visit to the Shreveport Sun office and composing room. Mrs. Simpkins is the scouts' Don Mother.

**35 IN GROUP** — The 23 youths and the three adults boarded a trolley at the Texas Avenue and Lawrence St. intersection enroute downtown to transfer to Lake-side trolley.

The youths and the other two adults took seats throughout the trolley and Mrs. Simpkins took the remaining vacant seat beside the white woman. The woman reportedly took offense to Mrs. Simpkins sitting next to her and, according

to Mrs. Simpkins, told her "you can't sit here." The trolley driver then told the youths to move to the rear, Mrs. Simpkins said.

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### Winston-Salem YMCA Concludes Annual Confab

WINSTON-SALEM — The Patterson Avenue Branch YMCA recently held its 34th Annual Meeting with Attorney James V. Carter, of Chicago, speaker. Carter spoke to the 150 in attendance at the dinner meeting on "Politics and the Influence of The Negro Vote." He pointed out how the great political machine has been developed in Chicago which has been engineered by Congressman William Dawson.

This machine has elected 16 Negroes to the state legislature, six aldermen and five ward committeemen. "It has also provided 3 Negro federal judges." By voting, Negroes can attain this power in the South, even in North Carolina. Carter said political power means Civil Rights for Negroes.

The annual report of the Branch YMCA was made by Samuel L. Hamlin, chairman of the committee of management. He pointed out that the membership of the "Y" was 1,727 in 1958. That 281,961 persons attended 12,216 activities during the past year. The "Y" operated on a budget of \$40,839.71. Camp Civitan had an income of \$6,325.26. Total attendance at camp was 419 during an eight week period.

The boys' department had an enrollment of 661. There were 7 Grady Clubs, 3 Jr. Hi-Y Clubs, 2 Hi-Y Clubs and 2 Neighborhood Clubs. 221 boys attended YMCA Day Camp during the summer. 52 boys went to the State Older Boys' Conference and received the largest attendance trophy. 290 fathers and sons attended the Annual Father and Son Banquet. Jacob B. Allen is Boys' Work Secretary.

The physical department had a very active year under the leadership of Marcellus Penn, physical director, and Dwight Cardwell, assistant physical director. 46,417 participated in 3,161 physical activities during the year. The department was host to the Second Annual Tri-State YMCA Sports Festival. Eight YMCAs participated with 150 participants in basketball, volleyball, swimming, ping pong, and billiards. The Branch won the volleyball, billiards, and swimming championships. Also the city basketball championship in class "C".

The adult program was headed by Elwood Staplefoote, adult program secretary. The adult clubs were Phalanx Fraternity, Golden Age Club, Graduate Sorority, Happy Hill Gardeners, Sportsmen, and Cleveland Avenue Homes Men's Club. The department was host to the Interstate YMCA Laymen and Secretaries Conference. There were many activities during the year that included socials, banquets, teas, dances, tours, public forums, classes, and conferences.

At the annual meeting E. E. Hill, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the following men elected by ballot to serve a three-year term on the Committee of Management: Dr. W. A. Blount, E. V. Fox, Rev. S. W. Hyton, Charles Gaddson, James D. Williams, Garret Phillips, and Thomas C. Hairston, Jr.

Charles Forts, general secretary of the Central YMCA, presented awards of 16 YMCA Emblem Pins to Membership Campaign Workers and five trophies. Receiving trophies were Thomas Neely, Top Division; Dr. D. R. Hedgley, Leading Team Captain; Dr. J. L. Johns, Second Team; Otis Watson, Top Individual Producer; Robert Jackson, Second Individual.

Music was furnished by the Twin City Chorists, directed by Mrs. Pennington Dunston. Welcome remarks were given by Clarence Sawyer, Vice Chairman, Committee of Management, Leslie D. McElenor, Executive Secretary of the Branch, presented the speaker.



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