

Clubs and Socials

Thrifty Club Entertained

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards entertained the Thrifty Club recently on her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Genevieve Rogers conducted devotion and Mrs. Bessie Pratt read a beautiful poem.

The president, Mrs. Aline Davis, presided over the business session which consisted of the climax of the Oxford Orphanage project, visits to the Eddison and Pine Knoll Rest Homes, a shower and cook stove for an unwed mother, and plans for the Christmas Banquet.

Members sang the birthday song to Mrs. Edwards and she received a lovely gift from the club. Those enjoying the evening were: Mmes. Laura Thorpe, Lula Hester, Pauline Boxley, Mozelle Flintall, Genevieve Rogers, Pauline Hart, Mile Williams, Rosetta Cobb, Elnora Ransom, Bessie Pratt, Willie M. Jones, Mattie Jones, Mary Vanhook, Lina Holeman, Christine Sales, Marie Harris, Retha Core and Beatrice Holeman.

Vacationer Returns

Mrs. S.L. Thompson of 804 Dowd Street has returned home from vacation in Tuskegee, Alabama, and Jackson, Mississippi. She was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Richmond, Sr., in Alabama and Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Richmond, Jr. (Baby Ray) in Mississippi. The Richmonds are former residents of Durham, and motored back to Durham to visit his mother, Mrs. Ellen Richmond on Berkley Street.

Pi Beta Initiates Eleven

Sorors of Pi Beta, one of nineteen undergraduate chapters of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc., initiated eleven prospective nurses Saturday, November 15, at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, culminating several weeks of dedicated work for them and the pledges.

Pi Beta was chartered December 11, 1971 on the campus of North Carolina Central University. At its inception, Soror Helen S. Miller was chairman of the Department of Nursing at NCCU and Supreme Basileus of Chi Eta Phi Sorority.

Previous members of Pi Beta are: Sorors Mary Stewart, Basileus and Dean of Pledges; Hattie Carrington, Epistoleus; Wilhelmina Hollingsworth, Tamis and Paula Tabron, project chairman.

Initiated were: Cheryl Allen, Eartha O. Bridges, Pamela Humphrey, Earline Lyon and Mary Rodgers, all of Durham; Mattie Fulmore, Fayetteville; Patricia Leake, Raleigh; Edna Anderson McEachern, Pittsboro; Daphne Richardson, Franklinton; Patricia Simmons, Ahoskie and Carole Weeks of Philadelphia, Pa.

Sorors of Pi, the parent chapter, assisting with pre- and post-initiation activities were: Sorors Joan Martin, on campus sponsor; Norris Burton, Lottie F. Hall, Sylvia O. Richardson, off campus sponsors; Lauretta Hayes, Basileus; Nannie James Davis, Epistoleus and charter member of Pi Beta; Eula Cole, Beulah Hollowell, Lula Harris, Lydia R. Betts, assistant Tamis; and Barbara J. Davis, reporter.

An after initiation brunch was hosted by Pi Beta Sorors at Charles Dunham's Restaurant on Fayetteville Street.

Listening To Child Can Pay Off Later

Talk less and listen more is pretty good advice when it comes to dealing with children.

Dr. Frances Wagner, extension human development specialist, North Carolina State University, suggests you listen when your child talks to a doll or a pet.

"This form of listening isn't eavesdropping," Dr. Wagner points out. It's a way of finding out some of your child's innermost feelings—about himself, about his lot in life, about his feelings toward others.

Also listen when the child tries to talk to you. Too often parents are more likely to want to tell a child what to do, rather than posing a question that makes a child think about his own choices.

It often takes a lot of patience to hear a child out—especially when he's slow at getting around to the point, Dr. Wagner says.

But cutting him off with a "hurry up, I haven't got all day," will lessen your chances of a good communication channel with your child later.

He'll be more free about telling you his troubles, his joys, his plans when he gets older if you let him know you're interested in what he has to say when he's little and eager to tell all.

Show interest in what he has to say, even though it may seem trivial. Dr. Wagner recommends. And ask him leading questions to encourage him to talk all the more.

This is a good step toward having a child who learns to think on his feet, and who's more open and willing to converse with others once he gets out into the more competitive world.

It'll help him get ready for participation in school, too.

Pregnant alert

Parents beware: Pregnancy has become a major risk for American teenage girls, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

Item: About 4 million adolescents became pregnant last year.

Item: Three in 10 of all adolescent pregnancies reported last year were for girls under 15 years of age.

Item: At least 3 in 10 teenage pregnancies were aborted.

Should a family require an abortion for one of its members, the Institute points out, many group policies provide benefits for legal abortions under the category of normal maternity coverage.

This means that a male policyholder with dependent coverage generally is entitled to receive payments for an abortion for an unmarried daughter or any other dependent female.

Similarly, women policyholders, married or not, are entitled to abortion benefits as would be their dependent daughters. The key consideration is that the abortion meet legal requirements.

How Sweet It Is To Be Independent

The Crusaders returned to Europe in the eighth century with a substance that took almost a thousand years to become popular: sugar.

But sugar cane only grows in warm climates, so it remained a luxury even for the wealthy.

Once people discovered beet sugar (and beets could be grown throughout Europe), many countries rushed to grow it. Sugar beets ended their dependence on imported sugar cane. France, for instance, had already had the bitter experience of having her sugar supply cut off by a wartime blockade.

Today, America grows both beet and cane sugar. Yet, concerned legislators point out, foreign surplus sugar now being dumped on our markets is endangering our own sugar industry. If it is allowed to continue, we, too, might become dependent on foreign sugar.

If this happened, a "sugar OPEC" could play havoc with our supply... as the OPEC countries have with our oil. And that would leave a very sour taste in our mouths!

Toronto, Canada, was originally named York.



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