Baldness or Gray Hair

During the years of my practical studies and dealing with servicing the outer portion of the human head and face, the three major things that concerns me mostly are baldness, gray hairs, and the

art of hair coloring. You probably would be surprised to know the number of people that ask me regularly, what causes baldness, gray hair, and what can be done about it. Most of them seem to be worried and feel self-conscious about their appearance of those conditions.

My answer most of the time is: Relax and stoy worrying, and face the facts concerning them, because modern science has developed a solution for all those conditions, whether it's premature, or results due to ill health or old age.

We can see some of the healthest people bald-headed, or gray haired compared to folks with a full head of hair without gray. In fact, by being bald or gray, doesn't have any effect on our physical health. It just only affects people mentally.

A majority of men that are bald wears a hat most of the time to keep from being selfconscious while out in public. Also by doing this, it makes them look younger.

Since wigs are the go now and very popular, women do not complain much lately about hair-loss or graying. Some have different colors and styles to help keep them attractive and emotionally balanced concerning their hair.

A message to the men would be more appropriate at this time, because males might not be as familiar with things of this sort personally, such as wearing hair pieces, or having their hair colored.

Baldness very seldom is a sigh of poor health. In some cases it is hereditary, male patent, or can also be caused by certain medicines, illness with high fever, and among women who are faced with the

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by pregnancy. The only cases during my practices in this field in which hair has retained growth from baldness are; nerve spots, or people who have suffered from a certain type of high fever in the past, due to a disease.

My advice to all men are to stop spending a lot of unnecessary money on different medications people claim can grow hair on a slick head. If you are bald and your hair roots are dead, you can forget about regrowing new hair, and it wouldn't be a good idea to try some specialist to transplant hair from some other part of your body to your head.

Therefore, the two solutions to baldness and gray hairs are: first, to make up in your mind whether you want to live and adjust yourself to them and remain that way the rest of your life, and say to yourself: "This is the way my creator intended me to be; and I'm not going to worry about it anymore, and as long as it doesn't have an effect on my health I'm satisfied."

Second: To do something about it as soon as possible by consulting a professional barber or hair specialist and let him help you. By taking this step you can have a full head of hair (toupee) and your natural color of your hair back.

It's so easy to get this parjoying your new youth look Hosts Price which can do away with your self-consciousness if you are in Finally, don't try the do-it

yourself method, because it requires a skilled person in this particular field to give you a satisfactory job. Lastly, to caution you; hair coloring is dangerous and should be mixed and used by a "pro." By being "poison," it can get in your eyes, and opening in the skin, or you could be alergic to some types of coloring, which also requires a skin test. For more information on this subject write to: Your Mind columnist 436 E. Pettigrew St. Durham.

What's Happening At CHHS By CHARLENE B. REGESTER

Students who actually play the part of teachers are a rarity in most schools. But at Chapel Hill High, a young black senior, Daryl Mason, is conducting a photography class. Daryl is an official teacher with an enrollment of about twelve students. He was prompted to continue in photography on his first trip into the "dark room" (another name for the room where pictires are developed). Where, helped by a friend, he learned how to print on the first day. From this, photography interested him and he is now a

teacher. Darvl comments on how he started the course, "I first | with this and develop technimentioned to Mr. Strickland that I would like to start a class in photography, but I soon learned that an advisor would be needed, Mr. Baylin agreed to be my advisor. A written requisition was sent to the superintendent as to the budget necessary for the class. Quite a few students were interested in taking the course but many of them couldn't due to the reregistering second semester. You receive one-half credit for taking the photography course."

Explaining the purpose of hsi advisor and his privileges he says "I go to my advisor for help when reporting time comes, and when I have special problems. I'm allowed only a few privileges, such as going into the teacher's lounge and using the machines for class papers."

A numerous amount of questions were posed to Daryl when he said confidently "It's not hard to communicate with

because they listen to me They respect me and are eager to learn no tlike many students who would try to take advantage of a teacher."

He later stated how he presented his course. "We get a general understanding of photography, such as what it is and how it's done. The basic things are introduced to the class and they learned parts of the camera, how to use the camera, processing of film and how to print pictures.

We will take more pictures and do more prints so that they will become very familiar ques of their own for good photography. Later on I will lead the class into a detailed study of double exposures, triple exposures, and solirization (which makes the picture look half positive and half negative; it gives a science fiction look.)"

He explained that the class was graded on a pass-fail system but individual grades were given by him. "I enjoy teaching, and I'm learning a lot from my students."

His friends feel that he could be another Gordon Parks (a famous black photographer who produced the movie, (The Learning Tree) Which he states, "maybe I will."

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Chi Eta Phi By Pledaees

Sorors of Pi Chater, Chi Eta Phi Sorority were delightfully entertained at their regular meeting by their pledges on March 2, at the home of Soror Beatrice Coleman 313 Moline Street. The pledges, known as chiettes during their probation period prior to initiation presented an educational and pleasurable tour of the world with slides.

Chiette Jane Beasley, president of the group introduced the participants and Chiette Laura Anderson highlighted World Campus Afloat which she attended two semesters. Students aboard ship represented are of the states and studies were relating to the seven continents which they visited while afloat. The program was entitled "Man Discovering Man" which is in keeping with Chi Eta Phi's national aims to promote character, education & friendship. Other chiettes Evelyn Wicker, Ruby Borden, Bobbie Walters and

Debbie Jyles. Chi Eta Phi Sorority is a national nurses sorority and those sorors enjoying the program were Mesdames Lelia Miller, Pearlie Jyles, Joan Martin, Emma Randolph, Sylvia Richardson, Helen Jones, Lula Harris, Beatrice Coleman and Lyda R. Betts. Soror Beatrice Coleman is Dean of Pledges and Soror Joan Martin is Basileus of Pi Chapter.

The Price Street Neighborhood Club met February 25, Be Keynoter At at the home of Mrs. Willie Brooks, 616 Price Ave. The meeting was opened with the President Miss Annie M. Dunnigan presiding. Devotions was very enlightened followed by some very encouraging remarks on the Lenten Season, Sacrificing and the results of the fasting. The minutes were read and old and new business was discussed.

Members present were; Miss A. Dunnigan, Mesdames, S. Evans, L. Holloway, T. Smith, S. Pew. G. Faucette, E. Flintall H. McBroom, L. Alston, Mc-Adams, F. Brooks, and T. E.

hostess invited the members into the dining area and sang the grace and served | Rev. High serves as Vice presia full course dinner with des- dent of the Interdenominationsert which was enjoyed by all. | al Ministerial Alliance for Durhostess was thanked by Mrs. Toon and the meeting was adjourned by singing the club



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Youth is a time of reaching for human touch-points, a time of searching for the meaning of things. It is not always a joyous time, for sometimes one reaches and there is no one to touch. Sometimes one searches and there is little meaning to find.

There is no other period when so much must happen in so short a time. It is a time for young people to become more aware of themselves and the people who share their life. It is a time to discover the full meaning of caring and sharing -a time to learn how important it is for friends to enrich each others lives. But what they touch and what they find depends upon the help they receive from others. They simply cannot bring it off alone.

Think what it would be like not to have a single real friend. It is almost impossible to comprehend. Yet recent research shows that 40 percent of 18-to 22 year-olds and 31 percent of 15 - to 17year-olds feel they do not have a single friend that they can rely upon. Without a friend a young person is in a state of

Further, a growing child or young person needs to live in a home where love is expressed openly with words and actions that cannot be mistaken for something else. In such a home the meaning of love is discovered in the act of giving and receiving it. Every single child and youth needs to know that his parents love for him is

Dr. Charles Ray To Community Sunday

Community Baptist Church, located on Barbee Road, Rev. E. T. Thompson, Pastor will observe its 30th Church Anniversary, Sunday March 12, with services at 11:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

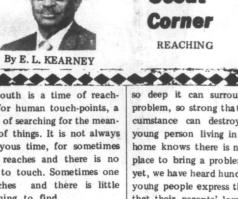
The Morning Speaker will be Dr. Charles Ray, a member of White Rock Baptist Church and a Faculty member of North Carolina Central Univer-

The afternoon service will be held at 3:00 p.m., with Rev. Percy L. High, Pastor of Mount Vernon Baptist Church and his congregation as guest. ham and vicinity

An Anniversary Dinner will be held immediately following Morning Worship.

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so deep it can surround any problem, so strong that no circumstance can destroy it. A young person living in such a home knows there is no surer place to bring a problem. And vet, we have heard hundreds of young people express the fear that their parents' love might not withstand the discovery that they were abusing drugs.

Still another need of children and young people is to be a part of something bigger than themselves. It gives them a track to ride upon, a sense of worth, something to share with others, the feeling of being involved. For many, religion is like that. For many, Scouting, Exploring and such affiliations are like that. But for thousands of others there is nothing like that in their lives. They feel cut off, alone, isolated.

Young people who are not involved in drug abuse have told us they have not needed it because they have real highs; friends they can rely upon, warm relations with their parents, being a part of something they consider important, and the means of beginning to know themselves. Almost without exception, the young people who are in the drug abuse scene have told us they lack these very things.

It is not very surprising that young people who feel utterly alone would reach into the drug scene for the warmth they are lacking. The artificial highs look enticing when the real ones are missing.

The nation's outstanding authorities have told us that if we wish to contribute to the ultimate solution of the crucial drug abuse problem we must create the means whereby young people can help each other reach for the real things.

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