

TARHEEL ELKS ON THE MOVE

BY A.J. TURNER

It is interesting to note as we turn back the pages of Elksdom that the Tarheel state has been out in the forefront for some time. As far back as the early twenties when the lodge began to take on growth, the Tarheel state had nine lodges, which was the largest, numerically speaking, that existed during those years; Oklahoma was next with six.

It seemed as though these lodges and growth of the organizations got underway shortly after World War I, under the leadership of Exalted Ruler W. F. McMechen, along with several very strong and dedicated deputies.

One of the things you could appreciate about the Exalted Ruler at that time was that he did not forget brother B.F. Howard, the founder and first Exalted Ruler. During his short term as Exalted Ruler, he erected a monument on the grave of the late B.F. Howard and also put through an order to pay the wife of the late Exalted Ruler Howard \$20.00 a month for a five-year period, which was big money and, after all, it was not as much the money as it was the thought behind it. These are some of the thoughts of the founder, that your writer feels should still exist, meaning real brotherhood. In the words of the late John F. Kennedy, "Think not what your Lodge can do for you, but rather, what you can do for your Lodge."

I am certain that when more of us take that attitude we will be able to see more growth and stability in all of the lodges. I just finished talking with Daughter Bessie Wallace, one of the stalwarts in the state's women's organization. She stated that things were somewhat at a standstill until the mid-winter conference, on the 13 and 14 of November, down at the Hobson R. Reynolds National Shrine. Every daughter and Elk in the state should mark that on their calendar, and make it a must, if it is only for one day. Join the crowd and let your Grand Exalted Ruler know that you appreciate what he has done, and that you are in accord with his "go forward" program.

Around the Capitol City, I am sure I speak for the husbands of Zetas, that they are happy the Blue Revue is over and they can get a little rest for at least two or three months. My "boss lady" was chairman this year and at times, I thought I was a member. I had thought of suing them for alienation of affection, (smile). The consolation is that the husbands of the wives who sponsor the Debutante Ball will be suffering the same pain the last week in this month.

On the sports side, I thought the Clements combination had just about straightened things out over at Shaw University, until the invasion of the team from Savannah, Georgia last week. We are hoping that the Shaw team will rise to the occasion when they meet Union University in Richmond, Virginia this week.

I could not contact my golf buddy Saturday, I am sure he had to attend his Homecoming over at NCCU in Durham. You may inform him that I will have the same medicine for him come this Saturday. My friend, Charlie, was smiling, so you know what that meant; the golf course was full and they played all day. Read your CAROLINIAN. See you next week.

Which imagine mischiefs in their hearts; continually are they gathered together for war.



MISS FSU ALUMNI 1971- Mrs. Pat Feemster was recently named Miss Fayetteville State University Alumni 1971. She will reign over all FSU Alumni activities for the 1971-'72 academic year. Mrs. Feemster is a native of Fayetteville and is employed in the Fayetteville City School system.

Too few persons realize that excessive sound levels frequently can be found in and around the typical home, and that these noise levels can be hazardous to the human hearing mechanism, according to the Beltone Crusade Hearing Conservation.

Keep me, O Lord, from the hands of the wicked; preserve me from the violent man; who have purposed to overthrow my goings.

Next Racial Justice Commission Meet To Be Held In Wilmington

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The Commission for Racial Justice of the two-million-member United Church of Christ announced here recently that it will hold its next meeting in Wilmington, North Carolina, for a first-hand investigation of racial conflict there.

The Rev. Charles E. Cobb, executive director of the Commission, said that other denominations would be invited to join in holding hearings aimed at finding possible solutions for Wilmington's racial problems. The meeting will probably be held sometime in January.

Reporting the unanimous vote of the Commission for Racial Justice to go to Wilmington, Commission Chairman T. Willard Fair, Miami, Florida, said the meeting would "dramatize the Commission's support for the Black community against the systematic violence being perpetrated against it by racist forces there."

Violence in the troubled community can be expected to increase because of the activities of a new organization calling itself the Rights of White People, the Rev. Ben Chavis of Wilmington reported to the Commission for Racial Justice. So far, eight have been killed and 40 wounded, he said.

Mr. Chavis is community organizer for the North Carolina-Virginia field office of the Commission and also serves as pastor of the Independent First African Congregation of the

Black Messiah in Wilmington, a church founded by and for young people.

The Klan-style ROWP led by a former Marine, Leroy Gibson, has repeatedly threatened to kill every Black person in Wilmington "to insure what they call law and order for white people," Mr. Chavis said.

"ROWP has proudly displayed its arsenal to demonstrate that whites are prepared to do whatever is necessary to maintain the status quo," Mr. Chavis said. "An ROWP spokesman admitted that a home-made Gatling gun discovered in a recent state police raid was designed 'to commit mass death.'"

The racial trouble in Wilmington surfaced early this year in the high school when a request by Black students for a special observance of Martin Luther King's birthday was not granted and students were suspended because of a sit-in. After three days of turmoil, National Guardsmen were called in. Their attack centered on the Gregory Congregational United Church of Christ which students were using as headquarters.

At that time the Executive Council of the United Church of Christ requested the United Church of Christ executives, the Commission for Racial Justice and Southern Conference of the denomination to take action for "the freedom, safety and welfare of Gregory Church and

the people of Wilmington."

An investigative team named by the United Church met with students and the Mayor of Wilmington and with corporations in the area. Later a temporary injunction was issued preventing representatives of the Commission from working in the community.

The current flare-up of the smouldering situation was illustrated, Mr. Chavis reported, by the beating and arrest of his assistant pastor the Rev. Roderick Kirby, by eight policemen as he protested the treatment of a 12-year-old youth by police officers.

"Mr. Kirby has been sentenced to 12 months in jail despite the fact that six witnesses testified that police attacked him. The verdict is being appealed," Mr. Chavis said.

"The Black community has refused to bow down to threats and intimidation," he declared. "It has developed a survival campaign to counter the attacks of the vigilantes who ride through the Black community with guns hanging out of their car windows."

"Wilmington has seen a new Black man who is determined to be free. Even if the only alternative is death, the Blacks in Wilmington will fight on to overcome the racism that has controlled everything there for centuries," he told the United Church Commission.

The Commission for Racial Justice is the agency of the United Church of Christ charged with responsibility for mobilizing church resources to aid in the struggle of Blacks and other minorities for civil rights, fair employment, housing and education.

Black Judges Are Changing Attitudes

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The attitude of black judges is changing from protecting the status quo to eradicating racism in the courtroom and influencing the appointment of more black judges, according to an article in the November issue of Essence Magazine.

"Until very recently all judges, black or white, were regarded as a select body who were assigned to the task of protecting the status quo," the article says. "For the black judge, too often that meant 'keeping the niggers in line.' This prevailing attitude was often attributed to the fact that there were so few black judges, that they did not feel any real allegiance or identification with the average black man."

Today, many black judges are part of the black community and are calling "upon their knowledge of our social conditions and behavior patterns that are not considered by the law when they are rendering judgments in court," according to Marquita Pool, author of the article and assistant director of communications at the United Negro college Fund in New York City.

Less than two percent of all judges in the U. S. today are black -- only 289 out of about 20,000, says Mrs. Pool. She adds that "there are no black judges on the Federal bench in the South," although blacks make up more than 50 per cent

of the population in one southern state -- Mississippi.

The article quotes black Judge George W. Crockett of Detroit's Recorder's Court as saying, "the battleground, today, is in the trial courts; because it is in these tribunals that legally approved racism and classism flourishes in its most virulent form. I don't think black judges are generally going to feel themselves bound by prior precedents, when those precedents stand in the way of what the current majority thinks the common law should be in this country." Judge Crockett is president of the National Bar Association.

Mrs. Pool says judges in Detroit and Chicago have dismissed cases against defendants when the evidence against them has been obtained by the use of police brutality. A black judge in New York recently ruled that a woman is not an unfit mother because she lives with a man who is not her legal husband.

The Essence article says about 135 black judges recently formed the Judicial Council of the National Bar Assn., pledging to eradicate racial and class bias from all aspects of the judicial process, remove criminal case backlogs, exert influence to get more black judges appointed, etc.

Essence calls itself "the magazine for today's black woman."

PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

By Mrs. Gloria Riggsbee

Dear Gloria:
I am 17, a Junior in high school and I'm worried because I think I have Gonorrhea, but I don't know much about the disease, so I'm not sure I have it. What are the signs of Gonorrhea?
On Saturday I felt sore around the vaginal area. Everytime I go to the bathroom it hurts and I also have a yellowish discharge. Also, I itch almost all the time. I almost had intercourse with a boy, but I didn't. Can you get the disease without having intercourse?

I want to go to a clinic. Will they be able to tell me if I have gonorrhea or not? Do your parents have to know anything about this?

I'm really scared, but I am not going to see a doctor until you tell me what to do. Miss R. P.

Dear Miss P.:
I am very glad you decided to write. Of course, I am not a doctor and cannot tell you whether or not you have Gonorrhea. However, I can tell you the symptoms of the disease:

- GONORRHEA**
1. Pain in the urethra; particularly pain during urination.
 2. A milky or watery discharge from the urethral opening. This discharge is highly infectious and can carry infection to the eyes or throat if you are not careful.
 3. General soreness in the genital region.
 4. An urge to urinate often.
- My advice to you is to see a doctor immediately so you can find out what you do have and quit worrying. There is a very efficient health department in your town, whose services are free. Call them and tell them that you have a vaginal infection that you would like checked

immediately. They will give you an appointment. Also, they will not tell your parents or anyone else.

Whether or not you have Gonorrhea, it is important that you find out for sure and get medical attention for whatever infection you do have. Do not engage in any sexual activity before seeing the people at the health department. If it is Gonorrhea, it can be spread from one person to another by contact with the infected area. Intercourse does not have to take place.

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee:
I guess you could call me one of those "wondering girls." I have a question that has been begging me for quite a while. I would ask my mama, but I know she'd be very shocked and might get the wrong idea, which there is no need for her to get.

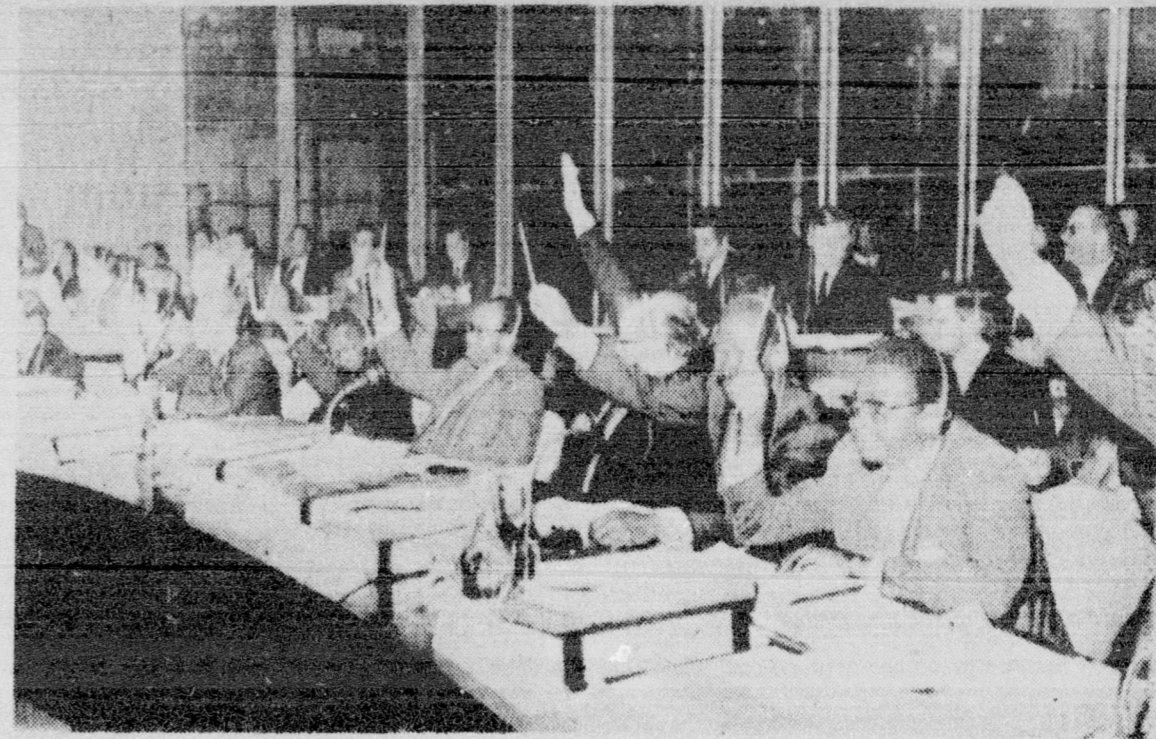
Mrs. Riggsbee, if a girl lets a boy feel of her breasts, will they get larger and fuller? Does feeling of them have any effects whatsoever?

Please answer me, Mrs. Riggsbee. I hope you haven't formed an opinion of me because of the question. Actually, I'm a very honest, Christian girl, D. P.

Dear D.:
Thank you for writing. You are wise to try to find out the truth about things instead of listening to rumors.

The answer to your question is "No." "Feeling of" a girl's breast, either by herself or someone else, does NOT make them get any larger or fuller.

Address letters and requests for booklets to: Mrs. Gloria Riggsbee, 214 Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.



VOTE TO SEAT COMMUNIST CHINA- Paris: By a show of hands, the Executive Council of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) voted October 29 to seat Communist China as the only legitimate representative of the Chinese people. The delegates are unidentified. Their decision, approved by a vote of 25-2 with five abstentions, amounted to an expulsion of Nationalist China from UNESCO. (UPI).

Dr. Othow Expounds On Garvey

"The basis for Marcus Garvey's race philosophy was Africa--the home of millions of slaves who became the dominant labor force on the plantations of the new world," said Dr. Helen Chavis Othow, associate professor of English, Saint Augustine's College. Dr. Othow spoke on the subject, "The Dynamics of Pan Africanism" at the college on Oct. 28. She said that to Garvey the Black man in Africa, the Caribbean, and the United States was in dire need of a spiritual and physical renewal.

This renewal would be realized through the universal action and cooperation of the black masses. In spite of their contribution to the New World Civilization, the Black man has been systematically denied his national identity and self-respect. The Pan African movement is a powerful organization dedicated to Black liberation. Kwame Nkrumah, former premier of Ghana, bases his political and economic philosophy on the right of the Black nations to independence and autonomy. The path to freedom is not merely a recognition of the weakened state of existence, it is the recognition of a need which stimulates the act of will--self-determination. The main way to assert the identity of the African Personality is to meet the western world on its own terms through power. A united Africa would demand attention and respect in the international arena.

The ideology we express must be rooted in our experiences, based on Africa's and Africans' objective conditions all over the world. Pan-Africanism is such an ideology. Slides and movies showing scenes of Africa were shown with Dr. Othow as the recorded narrator. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Thelma J. Roundtree, chairman, Division of Humanities. The Mistress of Ceremonies was Miss Serena L. Staffors, sociology instructor. The occasion was one of the Public Affairs Forum series.



EMBITTERED INMATE--Boston: Albert Bradford, 37, is an ex-convict helping reshape other's lives at the Joint Center on Warred Avenue, at the Malcolm X Foundation on Centre Street and on the streets of Roxbury, but that new life may be over soon, with Bradford again becoming an embittered inmate in a prison in Missouri. Bradford, now known as Malik Bakim, is wanted on attempted murder, rape, robbery and parole violation charges in Missouri. Several thousand persons had signed petitions asking Gov. Francis Sargent not to sign rendition papers, but Gov. Sargent said he had no choice because of seriousness of the charges. (UPI).

Enrollment At Central Is 3,723

DURHAM--North Carolina Central University has enrolled 3,723 students for the fall semester, 1971-72, according to a report released recently by Registrar B. T. McMillan. Of the total, 3,231 students are classified as undergraduates. There are 1,248 male students among that number. The report shows 30 students enrolled in the university's School of Library Science, 29 of them women. The law school enrolled 192 persons, according to McMillan's report. Law school figures show 36 women enrolled. The graduate school enrolled 119 men and 151 women.

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