

Computer Chatter for Women National YWCA President speaks

The Pres. of the YWCA of the U.S.A., Mrs. Robert W. Claytor, spoke at an open meeting at the Downtown Portland YWCA at 1 p.m. on Monday March 8.

Mrs. Robert W. Claytor of Grand Rapids, Michigan is in her second term as head of the national YWCA, the first Black woman to be elected to this post. She was graduated cum laude from the University of Minnesota with a major in English and minor in sociology. She holds a Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Her 1st job was with the YWCA as secretary for the Girl Reserve in Trenton, N.J. in 1928. She has worked on the staff in YWCA's in Kansas City, Mo. and New York City, New York and has given -- countless hours of volunteer time. She has worked in her home state in such organizations as United Fund, Planned Parenthood and the Christian Social Relations Department of the Episcopal Diocese.

In government, too, she has given her services as vice chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee to the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and as a member of the Advisory Committee on Poverty.

In the meantime, Mrs. Claytor has brought up three children a son by her first marriage to the late Earl Wilkins, brother of NAACP's Roy Wilkins, who holds a top position with the Ford Foundation; older daughter, married to Edward L. Williams, junior officer with the U.S. Embassy in Lima, Peru, doing vol-



unteer work with the Lima YWCA and a younger daughter presently a junior at Michigan State Univ. Mrs. Claytor's topic, "If not now, When?" and she spoke relative to the One Imperative voted by the YWCA's 25th Triennial Convention held in Houston, Tex. in 1970 that the YWCA would... thrust its collective power toward the elimination of racism whenever it exists, and by any means necessary - and within the context of its primary concerns would achieve a just society to work to eliminate poverty - end war, build peace - reshape the quality of the environment - revolutionize society's expectations of women and their own self-perception and involve youth intentionally in leadership and decision making.

TB off map?

by Robert S. Miller, M.D

TB could be eliminated. For good. The know-how is there.

Drugs have revolutionized the treatment of TB. Someone who has active TB can become non-infectious within a short time. Anyone infected with TB germs can even avoid developing active TB. By taking pills.

The problem is this: finding-- people who are infected or have active disease, then treating them properly.

Until case detection and adequate treatment take place, TB.. will be abroad in the land. People who have TB - without knowing it -- can spread it to others. By coughing, sneezing, spitting, and laughing.

Too often, though, once TB is detected in a person the proper treatment is not given. Adequate drug therapy is sometimes not administered. The quality of care varies tremendously across the country. Laboratory services are not always used to follow the course of the patient's illness.

Today most TB patients can receive the major part and sometimes all of their treatment as outpatients -- either in a clinic, health center, or a doctor's office. When hospitalization is necessary, it is increasingly in general hospitals that have laboratory facilities. Laboratory examinations of sputum samples give the definite answers to determine the presence of TB germs in the patient's body.

There is one urgent problem - involved in this growing emphasis on outpatient care. The patient.. becomes more responsible for his own treatment and must take medication regularly. By doing, so he has the advantage of staying with his family, of not suffering isolation. But his failure to stick to his prescribed therapy can have real disadvantages.. for everyone.

To find out more about changing approaches in TB care, contact your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. They have the facts.

Securities

Portland State University's -- Department of Continuing Education will offer a course in securities and financing beginning March 9th. The course runs.... for 14 weeks, every Thursday-evening, from 7:00 P.M.-9 p.m. There is a 7 session beginner course followed by a 7 session advanced course.

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