

Open House Keeps Grades Busy-----Christie Finch

Preparing for Open House kept the students and teachers in the elementary grades busy the earlier part of this month.

Students in Miss Clara Lou Stott's eighth grade were busy planning for Open House. A panel discussion on teenage problems is planned for the near future.

MAKING BOOKLETS

Miss Rachel Bissette's seventh grade students are making booklets pertaining to geography. Each student is taking one of the 48 states and writing all the important facts about it. A booklet on music is also being planned.

In geography, students in Mrs. Ruth Underwood's sixth grade are studying Europe and Asia. In science, deep sea life, plants, and animals are being taught.

The fifth and sixth grade combination, taught by Mrs. Ruby B. Roykin, are studying Washington, D. C., France, and Joan of Arc.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Busier than ever were the fourth graders, sponsored by Miss Ida Marie Parker, with their chapel program and Open House, besides their regular school work.

Working on posters, a frieze, and making booklets, in addition to planning their chapel program, is keeping Mrs. Olivia P. Barnes' third and fourth graders busy this month.

With the coming of spring, students in Miss Clee Eaton's third grade are taking interest in science. A

chapel program is also scheduled for the near future.

Miss Altermise Glover's second graders have been spending much time and having fun with drawing, reading, and music in connection with their unit study, Community Helpers.

Students in Mrs. Horace Meacom's second grade have finally reached their goal to make a hundred on spelling for the first time this school year.

SHOW

A "Show and Tell" show has been started in Mrs. Peggy Massengill's first grade. The students bring something they want to show the class, and then they tell about it. Five cocoons can be found in a cage in the room. The students are awaiting the time when butterflies will come out from them.

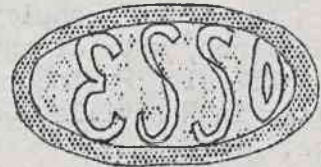
The juniors have begun studying North Carolina writers in English.

Jr. Ring Order Dependent On Sr. Qualifications

"Even if he orders his ring now, each student must qualify as a senior to receive his class ring next year," stated Lee H. Blackwell, representative of the North Carolina division of L. G. Balfour Company, to the juniors when they measured for class rings last month.

To insure receiving the ring early in September, 1957, Blackwell also asked each junior to pay his five dollar deposit within ten days, the remainder as soon as school starts next fall.

Voting unanimously to name their choice of stones, the class chose between the synthetic ruby, emerald, onyx, kunzite, and blue spinel. The ruby predominated, with blue spinel as second choice.



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