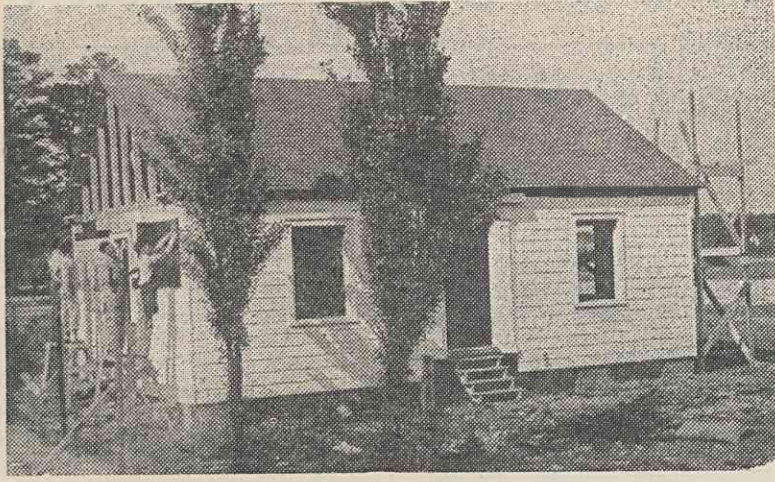


Won't Be Long Now



The Biology Museum, pictured above, consists of one large exhibit room thirty by twenty feet with a small room for taxidermy work behind it. The museum is equipped with electric lights and an open fire place. Five windows afford ample sunlight.

Hope to Transfer Exhibits Before June Although Biology Museum Incompleted

"The biology museum will not be completed in every detail this spring," was announced last week by Miss Lena Taylor, whose biology classes have sponsored the building of the museum. However, it is hoped that it will be possible to move the collections in before June 4.

In order to properly label the collections some of Miss Taylor's biology students went to Raleigh to find out how to classify biology collections of different sorts and what to use for the backgrounds.

Some of the collections which will be in the museum are: 194 shells of different kinds, 7 skulls of animals, 50 stuffed animals, 5 skins of different kinds of snakes, 12 frames of insects, 7 corals, 12 sea animals, the saw of a saw fish, and 64 preserved animals of sea and land. These collections have been assembled over a period of six years.

Almost all the collection for the museum has already been classified and are being put on different backgrounds. The backs of glass cases are painted white so as to make the collections show up. Background of cases containing animals are being painted to suit their environment. Black paper is used as a background for small collections, such as shells, to bring them out.

Art Day to Feature Assembly and Exhibit

"Quiz" and the "students" will be two "experts" from each class: seniors: Lillian Jenkins and Buddy Crone; juniors: (not yet elected); sophomores: Ned Hart and Betty Weil; and freshmen: Ila Mae West and Janet Nufer.

Meredith Notes

Dwanda Bissette, '40, and Evelyn Dillon, '39, were members of the property committee for "Pride and Prejudice" given recently. Rosanna Barnes, '37, has been elected to the Silver Shield, senior honor society.

Style ❖ ❖ ❖

❖ ❖ ❖ Parade

Well, girls, we decided that you'd like to know what the boys think about your fashions. After talking with them, we found that they like short dresses, and mostly sport ones. New light spring skirts and suits are "OK" with them. Everyone likes sweet smelling things, and this certain male stated that boys like for girls to wear flowers in their hair. Not only do the flowers smell good, but they look nice in the hair also. Most of all they like girls to wear colors becoming to them, red for brunettes, blue for blonds, and green for red heads. Of course, some other colors look good on you, but that's just an example. Well, this is first-hand information from a regular boy; so, if you want to please the opposite sex, try his suggestions.

Since the boys were so nice in helping us with the girls fashions, we'll try to help them too. Nothing looks better in spring than polo and open-neck sport shirts on you males, and sleeveless sweaters are not so bad either. Rolled up pants cuffs are quite sporty and they also show off those bright colored socks and serviceable rubber bottom shoes. Light pants and dark coats, or vice-versa, are really good looking and we certainly like to see you in that outfit.

Anyhow, we hope you girls will remember what the boys think, and you boys won't forget what the girls think where fashions are concerned. Nothing like trying to please each other.

G C Notes

Jacquelyn Campen, '40, will give a solo flower and garden dance at the annual May Day celebration at Greensboro College, May 10. She has also been elected class cheerleader. Jean Edgerton, '38, is on the student committee which is assisting the faculty committee in planning the affair.

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"In Spring . . ."

Spring is here and is it Hot!!! (any resemblance to any person living or dead is purely accidental, Mary Louise and Helen)—oh well, Hot isn't the word for it—it just makes me Dizzy trying to keep my mind off of it. No, not daffy but Dizzy, D—Izzy! (No, Shirley and Barbara, no resemblance is intended). Well anyhow, a large fly keeps buzzing around my head. I've tried to Grabbit (what's the matter, Betsy?) but it keeps ex-caping. Gosh, the plants all have such beautiful Buds (Ouch, Prince). I'll try to read this Fat book (what's that hammering sound I hear, Hilda?), but how can I, that little Ray of sun is in my eyes (don't take it the wrong way, Miss Longest). Well since I can Knot read, (what are you blushing for Betty?) I think I'll take my little Alston and pick some Roses (????). Well here I am on my way, and there is a moving Vann in front of me (Clum, you looked worried for a minute). Oh, look at that Starling flying around, and gee whiz, he's keeping his eye on that Mallard duck. Gosh, how spring affects my Hart (lots of people have the same last name, Horthy and M. J. T.) so I guess I'll go on back because I've got Dot-s before my eyes (all right Luke, stop grinning so).

Ain't Spring a queer thing?!!!

Cannco Picture Shown

"I Choose to Live," a movie on cancer, its prevention and cure, was shown to the assembly Tuesday under the auspices of the North Carolina Cancer Control Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. H. B. Ivey. Dr. S. B. McPheeters spoke briefly.

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Seniors Frantic Over THE Essay

Well, it won't be long now. Seniors have racked their brains for topics and themes for essays. Some of the conclusions they have reached reveal the informal nature of the essays.

Just read these titles: Life with Father; Shaving; The Lileases; I Go to Wayne County Superior Court; Speaking of Brothers; From the Waist Down; Angels vs Demons; My Memory Books; Room with a View; Dreaming; Window Shopping; Could I Forget; So You Want to be a Radio Announcer; Behind the Curtains.

You get the idea. The winner of the Royall Essay Prize—ten dollars—will be selected from a group of the best essays written in the four Senior English classes, the judges being three Goldsboro citizens. The announcement will be made on Commencement night.

Four Panels Evaluate Student Government

(Continued from page 5) out elections and assembly programs as far as possible so as to develop their initiative. These were the suggestions offered in the panel, Activities, led by Marian Phillips of Ayden and Louis DuPree of Greenville.

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