

Room 3 Visits North Carolina Art Museum, Meets Governor

Mary Burnley

Rembrandt, Moore, Reuben, and Whitley! A kaleidoscope of names, faces, and colors whirled around the members of Mr. Isaac Musick's Room 3 on its trip to Raleigh March 26. Accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Madison, Mrs. J. H. Burnley, Mrs. T. E. Ragan, and Mrs. Marjorie Blair, student teacher in 205, the group gaily descended upon the capital city.

The tour of the art museum, the main objective of the excursion, proved to be the most interesting part of the trip. After the gang had gaped through the museum looking dazed and contented, the guide remarked, showing her sense of humor, that Room 3 was the most intelligent

group she had ever had.

The beautiful new legislature building loomed ahead of the voters of tomorrow. The huge seal of North Carolina, made of colored marble, almost entirely covered the front walk of the State House. Comments, such as "Beautiful, so this is where our taxes go," revealed the first impressions of the class members.

The only building in the U. S. to be devoted exclusively to the law-making branch of government, the State House is made up mainly of offices for the legislators and government officials.

While in Raleigh the class was privileged to meet and talk with Governor Dan Moore. Much to the delight of everyone, Mr.

Moore greeted Mrs. Madison with a warm embrace. It didn't take much explaining to get themselves out of that fix. Mrs. Madison and Mr. Moore are very close friends, having grown up together.

Skate Boards Found Among Practical Projects in Shop

Bob Bodle

Among the most practical projects built in shop, the latest fads often spring up. Skate boards, which are small boards with roller skate wheels are now one of the shop projects. Many show original talent. Robert Hedrick of homeroom 204 and Doug Cox of 217 are two of several persons who terrorize the sidewalks with skate boards they constructed.

Some of the more useful projects built by ninth graders are a book case built by Grady Presnell of homeroom 7 and coffee tables built by Ronnie King and Smitty Harris of 207. The first to do so in several years at Ferndale, Donald Belton of homeroom 103, made a reproduction of an oil lamp. End tables and a salad bowl with a matching fork and spoon were two of the projects built by Frank Davis of 103.

Other projects include table lamps, book ends, checker boards, and gun racks.

Chapel Chatter

114 To Present Skits Based On Citizens' Guide



Sharon Tipton

An upcoming program to look forward to is to be presented by homeroom 114 under the supervision of Miss Margaret Wilson.

By means of skits, the class intends to point out the most important factors of the school's Citizenship Guide which was compiled by the English classes of Mrs. Grady Moore.

Orchestra in Concert

Directed by Miss Alice McIlvaine, the orchestra presented a special concert for students. Compositions played included the "First Freisinger Symphony" by Camerloher, "Simple Symphony" by Britten, "Jamaican Rumba" by Benjamin, and "March of the Siamese Children" by Richard Rodgers. Several of these pieces were performed at the annual North Carolina Orchestra Festival in Raleigh.

Madrigal Group Performs

Because of an unavoidable accident, Ed Sullivan was unable to attend the matinee performance of the "Madrigals," a singing group from High Point Central High School. However with

such talent, don't be surprised to see them featured on his show. This sextet is composed of Henry Whitfield, Pam Culler, John Price, Sharon Surrent, Ricky Coffee, Carol Price, and Lenn Curlee.

Mrs. Slawter Has Affinity For A. S. Student Teachers

Devra Kiel

All year there has been a student teacher seen in the halls with Mrs. Courtney Slawter, seventh and eighth grade gym teacher. First Miss Sara Relfe Smith, senior from Appalachian State, came to Ferndale for her first experience in teaching. Miss Smith, a native of Edenton, North Carolina, plans to continue her teaching after college.

Her school life includes holding past offices in her student activities and participation in intramurals. Presently, she is a member and past president of the Women's Athletic Associ-

ation of which she has played on the varsity basketball team for several years.

Next, came Miss Ruth Kathryn Campbell, also from Appalachian State. Miss Campbell, like Miss Smith, is attacking the teaching profession for the first time. She hopes to teach after college.

Miss Campbell is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, past president of the Baptist Student Union, and active player in intramurals.

Miss Campbell's home is in Salisbury, North Carolina.

Modern Dance Group Present Concert May 6,7

Carole Benson

The Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Courtney Slawter, girls' physical education teacher, will present its annual Spring Concert on May 6 and 7. Participating in it will be girls in 14 dances. The eighth and ninth graders have choreographed six dances each, and the seventh grade girls are used in various dances. Mrs. Slawter has choreographed two religious numbers using the older members of the group.

A number of unusual dances will be performed. "Rest in Peace" is done to a tune from television's "The Munsters". They are using ghostly costumes and boxes like caskets. A different type of dance is called "Teen Chit Chat". It is a typical teenage telephone conversation.

Most of the other dances have more of a story. Seven groups have chosen themes from movies as their music. One group is using music from "Around the World in Eighty Days" in a mixture of folk dances from foreign countries. Using spies for a theme and wearing trench coats,

five girls have chosen to dance to "From Russia With Love". "Lawrence of Arabia" has taken a new twist because the girls have decided to represent the past, present, future, and worldly

troubles instead of camels and sand dunes. "Exodus" spins to life as the music for one group. Songs from "West Side Story", "A Taste of Honey", and the song "Rhapsody in Blue" will be used.



Anne Conrad, Jane Bernot, Ann Marsh and Ann Whitley practice a religious dance choreographed by Mrs. Courtney Slawter, gym teacher.



Bright chalk drawings portray characters from "Evangeline" on the bulletin board of 202. The class is now studying the Longfellow poem.

What Are You Studying Now?

... Well, See the Bulletin Board

Barbara Halstead

To go along with the study of the poem, "Evangeline", and literature, homeroom 202 of Mrs. Judith Clodfelter, eighth grade English teacher, fixed a bulletin board on this subject. Sketches of various characters in "Evangeline", colored with bright shades of chalk, were mounted on black construction paper and were placed on a white background.

English compositions of Andrea Gilliam, Jane Cassell, Linda Grubb, Wanda Milton, Phil McDowell, Janice Willard, Jolyn Mabe, and Gene Anderson were used to show what they are doing in class.

As always, Scott Gayle, Dorothy Centrangelo, and Nancy McDermott, all of 115, composed

an attractive seasonal bulletin board.

"Spring has sprung" literally and seasonally according to the bulletin board of 207 of Mr. George Nicholson, eighth and ninth grade science teacher. Skip Marsden of 207 used some old springs from one of Mr. Nicholson's coils to make up this bulletin board.

Beatles and their long-haired friends are the subject for the bulletin board in room 111 of Mr. Hilbert Carroll, seventh grade homeroom teacher. Pictures of the Beatles, Beach Boys, and other singing groups were fixed on a brown background by Ruby Billings, Carol Brooks, Bruce Gray, Karen Johnson, and Donna Lawrence.

Facts and Figures

• Where the Money Goes

• Ex-Trojan Scholars



Dietrich Koch

Have you ever wondered how much money Ferndale takes in in one year and where it goes? The total collected last year was \$9,865.37 for the following curricula fees: book fees, physical education, home economics, industrial arts, music, instrument rental, typing, and tuition for out-of-district students. The total so far this year is \$8,730.36.

All of this money is sent to the Central Office. It is used for the purchase of books and supplies of all kinds. Ferndale also received \$4,029.09 from this year's magazine sales.

Six of Ferndale's former students have received the John

Motley Morehead Scholarship, one of North Carolina's most prestigious scholarships, in recent years. The Morehead Scholarship is for the University of North Carolina. The six scholars are Bill Southerland, David Kiel, Allison Shivers, Jimmy Hart, Ronald Koontz, and Larkin Kirkman. David Kiel is the brother of Devra Kiel of room 210 and Larkin Kirkman is a relative of Kenneth Kirkman, also of room 210.

First Place Rating Awarded to Junior Pointer by C.S.P.A.

Beth Bencini and Beth Hunt

Judges at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the **Junior Pointer** a first class rating. Many college papers, high school papers, and junior high school papers from all over the country were judged and graded by judges at the convention. The **Junior Pointer** was placed in a category with other junior high papers which came from schools with enrollments of 1201 and over. The **Junior Pointer** was one of 15 papers in the nation to be given this award.

Content, writing and editing, and make-up were the criteria for the judging. The point system is as follows: content, maximum score is 300; writing and editing, maximum score is 400; make-up, maximum score is 200; and general consideration, maximum score is 100.

Three **Junior Pointers** from last year were sent to be judged. Last year's editor was Bill Millis, and this year's editor is Larry Wagner.

Home Economics Classes Visit Greensboro Store

Kathleen Anspach

The ninth grade home economics classes shared an unusual school day when Miss Virginia Blount, home economics teacher, took them to see the biennial Schiffman's Jewelers' exhibit of table settings. The exhibit was held in Elliot Hall on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The exhibit, entitled "A Legend of Table Service", was sponsored by the School of Home Economics at UNC-G. There were fifteen tables with table settings and notable centerpieces from breakfast with the family to the most formal affair.

The two speakers were Arnold A. Schiffman and Mrs. Avie Barton, both from Schiffman's of Greensboro. They spoke briefly on the selection of china and silver and correct table settings for different occasions. The exhibit was on display for three consecutive days.