

Asheville Junior Federation News

Lolita L. Rogers, Reporter

Last summer we had two projects: —

A Block Party on Walton Street that was very largely attended.

Then a Garden Tea Party, this was a most beautiful affair.

Thus far for Winter Activities we can report: —

Sale of Dinners, the girl selling the largest number of dinners was treated to a free dinner. Miss Lolita L. Rogers was the winner.

Our girls are available for "Volunteer Services" in March of Dimes — T.B. Seals and Heart Drives.

Personalities

Dr. John R. Larkin, Consultant for N. C. Department of Public Welfare was among 1,000 top officials and civil rights leaders from across the country invited to the reception given by President Kennedy at the White House on Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Dr. Larkin has certainly, rightfully won these honors. He is very modest about it all. We are all happy to be associated with such persons in our group and see them take their place among peoples of the world.

Mrs. Mae D. Holmes, Superintendent of Girls Training School at Kinston had a very bad accident, receiving bodily injuries, which confined her to the hospital for many days.

It is our greatest prayer that she will have complete recovery and join us very soon. We do miss her pleasing personality and helpful service.

Miss Connie Young, a builder of this Federation. She lives in Durham and has been in the hospital and now we hope improving fast in her home.

Years of toil have taken their toll and her steps are slower.

She was secretary of the Federation for many years and has served on numerous committees as well as the Executive Board for many years.

We do wish for the very best of everything in the days of her beautiful and fruitful life. So here, too, we offer any service she desires.



Bona Finitini Club of Williamston, N. C., presents its 1963 Cotillion Queen Miss Doretha James escorted by Luke Biggs.

Is It A Woman's World?

No matter how little we may be understood — merely because we are women — you have undoubtedly noticed that a great deal is written about us, in a great many different categories, some serious, some entertaining.

Some public affairs and citizenship programs that our women are concerned about include:

"Politics is for people," and is public affair, but does not necessarily mean pushing people into political rings, instead we become acquainted with processes in our communities, so that we can effectively in government.

"Why bother about taxes, so many women think that understanding taxes is over her head. Yet taxes have a vital influence on our daily lives, women can and will see the flaws in the present tax structure once we realize that our attention is urgently needed in gaining tax rate reform.

"Keeping in Step with Economics," to many of us the word economics is somewhat academic and seems apart from us. Actually, we find that the many elements which make up "economics" are the very facts and figures which add up to our standard of living. Clubwom-

en know that through increased economic understanding, new safeguards to freedom are created, and intelligent action on public issues becomes a continuing reality in American life.

"If You Would"

There is so much you could do if you would;

Evil to turn into channels of good; Lives to brighten and hearts to be warmed;

Neighborhood services to be performed;

Old folks to visit, and young folks to guide;

Somebody somewhere for whom to provide.

Wise is the field if you're willing to do

Something for others less favored than you.

Lamps of affection to trim and re-light.

Wherever you look there are wrongs to put right.

People and problems to be understood.

There is so much you could do—if you would!

Patience Strong

WHEN YOU MEET A DATE'S PARENTS

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this: Courtesies are the doors which open into a man's soul, revealing his true nature." Many of the small things you do are noticed by your date's parents. Some of these things aren't noticed by the people you meet daily, but you can bet that your date's parents will notice them.

Another important thing is to have your date home by the time her parents have set. Don't boast, but try to show your date's parents that you want to make a success of your future.

—Terry W. Staggs, South Carolina

I think the little things a boy does when and after he meets a girl's parents counts the most. Speak to her parents whenever you meet, and show that you are interested in them. Have your parents invite them to your home. Don't stay at your girl's home too much. If you live on a farm and they don't, take them some fresh vegetables. When you're asked for a meal or to visit the girl's home, go if at all possible.

—Danny Cowart, Florida

WHITE ROSE CLUB

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the shut-in and aged at Christmas-time.

The club ever holds in fond memory the lovely Valentine Party at Holly Oak Park Center with the Parent Club as sponsor.

Fiteen of our members attended a State meeting in Durham recently. They were accompanied by five chaperones.

Officers of the club are Miss Joan Wilson, president; and Gwendolyn Thompson, secretary.

Adult advisors are Mrs. Pauline Clark, and Mrs. Martha H. London.

Private Enterprise

"The power to choose the work I do,

To grow and have the larger view,

To know and feel that I am free,

To stand erect, not bow the knee.

To be no chattel of the State,

To be the master of my fate,

To dare to risk, to lose, to win

To make my own career begin,

To serve the world in my own way,

To gain in wisdom, day by day,

With hope and zest to climb, to rise,

I call that Private Enterprise."