

Wake Older Youth Clubs Report On Progress In 1957

Inspiring Session Sums Up Work Of Past Months

The Wake Older Youth Council meeting at the Bloodworth Street Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, February 9, gave inspiring reports of progress made in their local clubs during 1957.

W. C. Cooper, Assistant State 4-H Leader, who attended the meeting was loud in his praise to the Council for what he called "having caught the spirit, for love and hard work are the things that lead to success." J. Millard Perry of the Eagle Rock Community and president of the Older Youth County Council presided.

Mrs. Margaret Green and Nathaniel reported on the success of the cooperative chicken buying movement that was carried in their community and the number of family size flocks the members had encouraged families to establish.

W. T. Wilson of the Friendship Community told of the progress in carrying on an extensive rat campaign to rid the entire community of rats.

Hezlie Morrison of the New Hill Community told how his club had gone forward in a doorstep repair

and safe water supply campaign. Marvin Chavis of the Jeffreys Community told of the progress being made in additional sources of income. A success report was that of how three brood sows had farrowed pigs which were fed out and grossed more than \$800.

Millard Perry of the Eagle Rock Community told of how his club had kept the community cemetery in good repair as well as beautifying it. Also of setting up a supervised recreational program for the younger boys and girls in the community.

The Council voted to go on their usual Older Youth Tour during the last of June, through the Virginia Mountains and Washington, D. C.

Officers elected for the year were J. M. Perry, president; W. T. Wilson, vice-president; Mary Mayo secretary; and Mrs. Clem Pennington, assistant secretary.

The Older Youth Program is supervised by Wake County Extension Agents W. C. Davenport, Mrs. N. P. Wimberly, C. L. Boone and Mrs. M. B. Graham.



OFFICERS OF THE MINISTER'S and LAYMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH — The persons shown here are the officers of the Minister's and Layman's Association of the A. M. E. Zion Church, who will have charge of the affairs for 1958. At a recent meeting the Association began a program which promises to expand the work of the church in many fields. Seated l-r: Dr. E. Franklin Jackson, Washington, D. C. president; Mrs. Sallie V. Moreland, Rock Hill, S. C., recording secretary; and Dr. G. W. McMurray, Birmingham, Ala., executive-secretary. Standing l-r: Dr.

S. P. Perry, Richmond, Va., vice president; Dr. E. S. Haridge, Birmingham, Ala., vice president

and Rev. Arthaniel Harris, Tuscaloosa, Ala., member of executive committee.

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Blue mold has been a threat to tobacco plantbeds every year since 1932.

The Western states produced about 20 per cent of the nation's cotton last year.

Smith University Women Plan Series Of Programs

CHARLOTTE—The young women of Johnson C. Smith University are planning a series of programs beginning February 16, emphasizing opportunities for the College Woman in America's Need for Womanpower. Dr. Mildred Mitchell Bateman will speak on the theme in the University Church, Sunday, February 16 at 4 o'clock p.m.

Drama Guild Slates Play Va. State's

PETERSBURG, Va. — The Virginia State College Theatre Guild will present Maxwell Anderson's brilliant drama, *Anne of the Thousand Days* on Friday, February 14 at 8:00 p. m. in Virginia Hall Auditorium.

This drama is considered the most brilliant in the series of plays by Anderson. In the carefully selected cast are: Antoinette Lyms of Norfolk in the title role; Julius Jones of Atlantic City, New Jersey as King Henry VIII; Floyd Gravitt of South Boston as Cardinal Wolsey.

Other members of the cast are: Emerson Shelton, Webster Wallace, Ronald Jordan, Bryan Wyatt, Curtis Crocker, Norma Whitfield, Patricia Palmer, Juan Lawson, Patsy Cobbs, Joyce Stephens, Bonnie Bracey, Edgar Harris, Carter Bradshaw, William T. Johnson, Thomas Brown, Barbara Talton, Juanita Wright, Shirley Combs, Mittie Ricks, Lou Wilson, and Catherine Scott.

Dr. Bateman, a noted Smith alumna in the field of psychiatry, is assistant to the superintendent of Lakin State Hospital, Lakin West Virginia. In addition to these duties, Dr. Bateman was recently appointed a lecturer in social work at the University of West Virginia.

On Thursday, February 20, students will confer with Lt. Betty Estrada of the Military Personnel-Procurement Office, Fort McPherson, Georgia, on opportunities for dietitians, physical therapists of occupational therapists.

A panel of Smith and Carver young women will discuss the theme of the week, on Saturday afternoon, February 22, in the Library Annex at 3 o'clock. Students to appear on the panel are Misses Elizabeth Cotton and Veslie Worthy of Carver College; Misses Lois Givens, Christa Jackson and Sandra Rennick of Smith.

Miss Susie Yarborough, Di-rectress of Duke Hall, will act as Coordinator, and Mrs. Elsie Woodard, English Instructor of Smith will act as Consultant.



Is he curious?

The world awaits another Edison. He could be your son.

The boy in the scarf is Tom Edison, age 10. He was curious about things, so he built his own laboratory. This month the whole world celebrates his 111th Birthday.

During his lifetime Thomas Alva Edison "lighted the world" with the electric light, reproduced voices and sounds with the phonograph, pioneered in developing movies and radio. Over 1100 important inventions were his because—like your boy—he simply wanted to know.

Today, many of the achievements of science are being built on the foundations of these inventions. But, we are told, one Thomas Edison in a generation is no longer enough to sustain our kind of progress.

The need is for thousands—educated young people, trained to harness their curiosity about the unknown.

What more rewarding and exciting way for your boy to spend his life than to make the progress of humanity and your country his profession?

Right now American industries are trying to encourage the natural curiosity of the young—with assistance in education and training and good-paying jobs, as well. You can be sure your electric light and power company is a part of this movement.

We owe a lot to Tom Edison. We'd like to help your boy to be like him. We salute both on February 11th, 1958—SCIENCE YOUTH DAY—and Mr. Edison's 111th Birthday. And we urge you to help make your son's natural curiosity pay off.



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Medical Researchers Explain Why Negro Babies Have Pre-Natal Brain Injuries

COLUMBUS (ANP) — Evils of poverty, rather than innate racial differences, are responsible for the fact that Negro children suffer more brain injuries before birth than do white children and so have more behavioral, neurological and learning difficulties in school.

This is the contention of two Ohio State University medical researchers, Dr. Benjamin Pasamanick and Hilda Knobloch, who base their conclusions on findings of a series of investigations conducted over a 14-year period.

Dr. Pasamanick is professor of psychiatry in Ohio State's College of Medicine and research director of the Columbus Psychiatric Institute. Dr. Knobloch, his wife, is associate professor of pediatrics in the university's medical school and director of the state's clinic of Child Development at Children's Hospital.

In two reports on their studies, recently published in the Journal

of the National Medical Association and the Journal of Negro Education, the university physicians present evidence that Negro mothers have five times more complications of pregnancy and delivery than white mothers.

Importance of this evidence stems from the fact that the researchers have found "five clinical entities" to be "significantly associated with complications of pregnancy and prematurity." These are cerebral palsy, mental deficiency,

epilepsy, behavior disorders in children, and reading disorders.

Data gathered by the research team also indicate that abnormalities during pregnancy were related to poverty and were probably due to poor diet, heavier work and more infection in the poorer mothers, both white and Negro.

Methyl bromide used in the fall or winter can help eliminate the weed problem in tobacco plantbeds.

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