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THE FEMININE FRONT

By Rosalie Williams

At their second report meeting of the current campaign, United Fund volunteer workers of the Negro Residential Section reported approximately forty percent of their hoped for goal for this year. Reported last Thursday was $923.19. On the previous Thursday $342.30 was reported making a total of $879.35, or nearly 40 per cent of the twenty-two hundred dollar goal for which the group is aiming. The total raised in the 1957 campaign was the same amount as is being hoped for this year plus ten per cent more.

The report meeting at the YW last Thursday was well attended. By school districts the highest percentage of their goal was reported from the Mary Phillips Area of which Miss Lillie M. Dunn is chairman.

Two attractive door prizes were given away. One was won by Mrs. Ruth Walker and the other by Mrs. Viola High. The final scheduled report meeting is for Thursday, October 30 at 8 p. m., again at the YW. All workers are urged to be present. Even if their reports are not final, they should be present or send whatever reports they have and make finals later to the UF Office of the YW.

Divided into school areas, here are the totals reported to date along with the workers names: Crosby-Garfield School—Mrs. E. Solomon, $9.23; Mrs. Judkins, $3.60; Mrs. Viola High, $5.50; Mrs. Whitley, $2.30; Mrs. Donaldson, $3.00; Mrs. Ruth Walker, $15.00; Mrs. Mazie Bryce, $5.25; Mrs. T. Moss, $11.03; Mrs. Clark, $8.45; Mrs. M. Wilkerson, $3.00; Mrs. Ida Jones, $2.00; Mrs. Y. Burke, $9.23; Mrs. M. Sanders, $13.30; and Mrs. A. Hunter, $2.30.

Lucille Hunter School—Mrs. H. Holden, $14.70; Mrs. Wilson, $12.00; Mrs. Edward Fincher, $6.00; Mrs. I. Williams, $3.00; Mrs. Millard Peebles, $20.00; Mrs. R. Hinton, $6.78; Mrs. R. Evans, $32.12; Mrs. R. Debnam, $11.55; Mrs. E. Mitchell, $31.50; Mrs. Gladys Hunt, $32.25; and Mrs. McKnight, $23.44.

Mary E. Phillips School—Miss Lillie M. Dunn, $161.92.

Washington School—Mrs. Dorothy T. Wilson, $225.84; Miss Lillian Wright, $11.00.

Also from Lucille Hunter School—Mrs. Sills, $25.00 and Mrs. Glover, $3.10.

ZETAS SPONSOR PLAY

In the Ligon High School auditorium last Monday night, Raleigh drama lovers were treated to a legitimate stage production sponsored by local chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. The play presented, "Bell, Book and Candle," was quite enjoyable, giving the audience many good laughs at the carrings-on of a family of witches. Principals in the three-act comedy were member of the Negro Drama Players of New York and there was quite a large and appreciative audience out to see them.

The Zeta Program Committee directly in charge of the play included Mesdames Catherine Winters, Mozelle Lane, Kathryn Shepard, Maggie Jones, Nora E. Lockhart and Miss Maye Ligon.

Ushers were Mesdames Dorothy Baker Georgia Thompson, Maude Evans, Millie Vensey, Josephine Saunders, Ethel P. Williams and Miss Bernel Mahaffey.

JABBERWOCK QUEENS

Interest is mounting in the contest for the title of Jabberwock Queen sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The Jabberwock itself will be staged in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium February 13, but scores of girls are already working for the title.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The girl reporting the largest amount of money for ticket sales will reign as queen, and she and runners-up will receive attractive prizes including a portable TV set and Hi Fi record player.

Several schools in Raleigh and near-by towns have girls competing. Each of these schools will benefit from the contest by receiving scholarship awards for deserving seniors. All proceeds from the Jabberwock program will go back into the respective communities in the form of scholarship awards.

PARTIES FOR CONTESTANTS

Two parties, get acquainted social hours, were held last Sunday afternoon for contestants in the Jabberwock Queen. Mothers of the girls attended the socials also. One of the parties was held in Apex at the home of Mrs. Hattie Mims on Salem Street. Girls present there and their parents or guardians were the following:

Mrs. Louise Colvin, Iris Colvin, Mrs. Ada Farrar, Zula Farrar, Mrs. Christine Morrison, Joyce Flippin, Beterly Stewart, Mrs. Hazel Hinton, Blonza Page, Mrs. Elnora Bullock, Marian Lee, Mrs. Inez Page, Ernestine Williams, Mrs. Dazelle Chandler, Mrs. Estelle Mason, Lillian Mason, and Alice Beckwith.

The party in Raleigh was held at 25 East Lenoir Street. Girls had fun playing get-acquainted games, just chatting, and making new friends. Representatives were there from Raleigh, Wake Forest, Garner and Zebulon.

Girls present were Delphine Watts, Frances Roberts, Maytice Becoat, Patricia Gill, Sharon Wilds, Barbara Hamsen, Daisy Baker, Doris Bean, Yvonne Parham, Paulette Poe, Alice Rogers, Virginia Stanley, Macine Askew, Dorothy Harris, Mary Branch, LaVerne Lane, Carolyn Harris, Diana Watkins, Carolyn Closs, Alice Mann, Natalie High, Pauline Coefield and Marylyn Yarbrough.

Mothers or guardians present were Mrs. Placid Lane, Mrs. Ira Dell Poe, Mrs. Ruth McKeithon, Mrs. Lorrine Massenburg, Mrs. Lucy Becoat, Mrs. Virginia Gill, Mrs. Idella A. Brewington, Mrs. Christine Bean, Mrs. C. High and Mrs. Hazel Watkins.

CONTESTANTS FOR "MISS JABBERWOCK" — Contestants for "Miss Jabberwock" met Sunday, October 26, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Mims in Apex. They were entertained by the Raleigh alumni chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Left to right are Misses Lillian Mason, Beverly Stewart, Blonza Page, Luia Joyce Flippin. Back row, Iris Colvin, Marion Lee, Alice Beckwith and Ernestine Williams.

TEA, POPULARITY CONTEST HELD — The Delta Chi Eta chapter of the Alpha Chi Pi Omega sorority and fraternity held its annual Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune Tea and Popularity Contest on October 26, at the YWCA. First prize was awarded Miss Mildred Goidston, who was sponsored by Mrs. Daisy Dunn. She is shown above being crowned by Miss Carolyn Carrington, the runner-up.

St. Paul's College Ends 70th Fall Convocation

LAWRENCEVILLE, VA. — The 70th year of Saint Paul's College was formally launched Friday (October 24th) at the annual Fall Convocation in the Memorial Chapel of the historic church (Episcopal) related institution nestled in the hills of Southside, Virginia. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Robert P. Daniel, president of Virginia State College at Petersburg.

Dr. Daniel, himself a former president of a church (Baptist) related college, Shaw University at Raleigh, used as his subject "The Challenge of the Heritage of Saint Paul's College", and emphasized how greatly "Negro education is indebted to missionary enterprise."

The traditional service began at 10:45 with the academic procession. The brief but impressive convocation opened with an organ prelude played by the college's musical director, Roland L. Allison. The devotional portions of the program were conducted by Chaplain Alexander H. Easley and the closing prayers were offered by the Rt. Rev. George P. Dunn, D. D., bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia and chairman of Saint Paul's board of trustees. A feature of the program was the a cappella choir's rendition of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," under the baton of Mr. Allison.

The speaker was presented by Dr. Earl H. McClenney, president of the college. He noted that Dr. Daniel was one of the nation's distinguished educators. The speaker graduated from Virginia Union University, where he received his bachelor's degree. He holds the A. M. and Ph. D. degree from Columbia University, and has done post-doctoral study at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

The mechanical corn picker can be the most dangerous of all farm machines, according to the National Safety Council.

Suitcase Stuff

By "Skink" Browning

THE SWANNEE SYNCOPATERS OF RALEIGH WERE THE FIRST COMBO IN THE CAROLINAS

Prior to the THRE BLAZERS, THE LOUIS JORDANS, THE KING COLES and the MORGAN BOYS, THE SYNCOPATERS were well-established in the music world . . . MORAN and MACK, the comedy team, was bowing out to AMOS 'N ANDY, the BOSWELL SISTERS to the ANDREWS SISTERS, MILLER and LYLE TO ASHES and BILBO and EDDIE RECTOR and RALPH COOPER to POPS and LOUIE, when the SYNCOPATERS made their debut on the American scene.

In the days of appearances of our first great bands, as CAB CALLOWAY, DON REDMAN, MILLS BLUE RIBBON BOYS and FLETCHER HENDERSON, a group of promising and talented musicans formed themselves into the first COMBO known as "CAB" JOE CHRISTMAS and his Swannee Syncopaters of Raleigh. This group consisted of Olivia Browning, piano (Raleigh); Frank (Dixie) Davis, banjo and guitar, (Philadelphia); Vincent Greene, violinist, (New York City) and Joe Christmas, accordian, xylophone, violin and featured vocalist, rounded out the combo.

This was the first group of Negro musicians to hold a regular broadcasting spot weekly on station WPTF. They were once featured on a network broadcast. They were given a choice spot on the program by station executives Richard Mason, H. K. Carpenter and Graham Poyner, who were responsible for their success.

Long before the days of Nat "King" COLE and the small combo era the Swannee Syncopaters had gained much popularity on the ariways and had performed at such plush spots as the Carolina Country Club, Norman's Club, College and fraternity dances and a regular spot at Raleigh's College Inn. Versitile in their writing and arrangements, they still have in their possession unpublished music as "Stop Loving Me Pardner" and "Do It Miss Mable."

Broken up by graduation, they are all in the professional outlay. Olivia Browning Jones is the wife of Father Matthew W. Jones, residing in Knoxville, Tenn., operates a private music school in the same city. Frank Davis is a postal employee in Philadelphia and heads a small combo. Vincent Greene is a senior interviewer and field worker for the Textile Workers Union of America. Joe (Cab) Christmas, became State Director of North Carolina's Federal Theatre Project for Negroes. He was associated with the great Russian-Amrican producer, Kay McCay and learned the "theatre" in its fullness from the master. Continuing his studies at Carnegie Tech and Yale he casted his lot in the public school system of North Carolina and is now an English Instructor at Lincoln Hi School in Chapel Hill. Yes, the Swannee Syncopaters were "the thing" for cool syncopated rhythm . . .

Principal J. W. Mask, Jr., of Monroe Street Hi School, in Hamlet, has created such a "welcome air" at his school until it reminds one of the big welcomes that confront a visitor when entering one of the big offices on the Harvard Univ. campus or in the office of a big eastern executive . . .

Principal E. A. Elliot of the high school in Bethel tells the one about him attending a funeral in Washington, D. C. and winding up in the wrong funeral procession. Not cognizant of the fact that two funeral processions could be going down the same street at the same time, Mr. Elliot followed a truck that somehow pulled in front of him without noticing that the truck was of no concern to the funeral. When the truck pulled into another street, Mr. Elliot followed, which threw him into the other funeral procession. It was not until they reached the church that he found out that he was attending the funeral of the wrong deceased . . .

CARVER HIGH SCHOOL

Go and see for yourself, Set off on the outskirts of Pinetops an educational monument that has inspired a community to respectable heights that heretofore were unheard of by life-long residents of the village. Cutting, shooting and regular Saturday brawls, as in most rural towns and big towns alike, were common weekend spectacles when Principal "Step" Gilliam took over as head man at Carver. Since that time(a span of 17 years) the town and School has under-gone a transformation. "Step" started at the school and then went to the town fathers to solicit their support in promoting a good conduct program he formulated in his overall community improvement discourse. Consequently, everything worked to the letter. Today CARVER students strut with pride and delight over the high standard that the institution enjoys, and the pattern set at CARVER HI has influenced the community and surrounding areas to the extent where the school is looked upon as a beacon light whose brilliance illuminates the avenues of fortright thinking, cooperation, collective ideas, close harmony, execution, perseverance, understanding, constructive criticism, hard work and progress.

On the faculty at CARVER are a number of teachers that were forced to withdraw from other schools due to one thing or another. But at Carver where there is chance for growth, expression, incentives, a well mapped program and with experienced and constructive guidance have proved to be all that a principal could ask for.

"STEP", a sobriquet he picked up while starring at end on the football team at Shaw University and combing the world to gather experience that has proven valuable in his present position, bows in union with the rest of his faculty to his PTA, local school superiors, friends and organizations for their aid in making CARVER HIGH SCHOOL an influential landmark and a pattern that reaches far beyond the walls of brick and mortar and the ground upon which it stands . . .

WILLIAM H. (Fats) JONES, of Elizabeth City, could be referred to as undertaker Jones or W. H. JONES, realtor. But "Fats", as he is known to his old football chums and admirers, is principal of the Pasquotank Elementary School in the near Virginia town. His school is the last word in everything and the family air that exists around the school is typical of the Jones personality and general makeup. To miss seeing "Fats" when visiting Elizabeth City is like not seeing the town. With his many duties to perform "Fats" still finds time to spend with the "boys". He has always been tough at "bid whist"; but there are plenty good players around the ELKS HOME and they don't run from the table when Jones shows up for a tough game . . .

CALVIN PAGE, head man at P. W. MOORE in Eliz. City, raves about the great band that his school has—one of the best in the state—NAVY ARMSTRONG, in Rocky Mount may look with stern eyes at anyone who says that his man's band at BOOKER T. is not number one . . .

WILLIAM ALLEN, SHAW grad, and a favorite student of the great mathematician "POP" Winslow, is principal of Elizabeth City Training School. Suave and immaculate in dress as ever the "HEAD" carries on . . .

The New Hole in Raleigh—No. 1 off Carroll's Alley—Pay the address no mind, it's the "hole" you're after.

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Legal Notices

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mr. Andrew C. Parrish, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at P. O. Box 12, Method, North Carolina, on or before the 29th day of September, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 29th day of September, 1958.

MRS. COZIE A. PARRISH,
Executrix
Box 12
Method, North Carolina

October 4, 11, 18, 25, November 1, 1958.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Rufus Holman, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 409 Bagwell Street, Garner, N. C., on or before the 10th day of September, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the Estate will please make immediate payment.

This 10th day of September, 1958.

ESTELLE HOLMAN, Admx.
F. J. CARNAGE, Att'y.

November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6

State College Hints

GOOD SKIN CARE IS IMPORTANT—To keep skin healthy and atractive, give it regular know-how care. Remember skin is not just a flat surface like a board or piece of metal which can be kept in condition by occasional surface cleaning. Skin is alive and active. Skin that has not been washed for a long time looks dingy and is likely to become rough, break out into pimples or rash.

Not pleasant to think of, is it? A few days without a bath can elapse with no serious results, but if bathing is consistently put off our skin will soon start to show signs of neglect. So it is important that we stay clean by taking a regular daily bath—tub, shower, "sponge" or "towel" bath.

Mild soap protects skin from irritation and there is nothing more effective than soap to give that scrubbed, well-groomed, clean look. Rinse the skin well and apply lotion or cold cream to these hard to clean areas such as heels, elbows, and knees.

Winburn and chapping are very much alike. Both cause the skin to become reddened and rough. This sually occurs in cold weather when oil and sweat glands are less active, hence the treatment consists largely of applying lotions and creams to supply the moisture and oil which the skin itself fails to provide. First wash the area thoroughly, then apply whatever protective oil or lotion you prefer. A product that contains both oil and a moisture-holding ingredi- such as [illegible] most de-

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