

Dance Group Preparing For April Recital

Ida V. Gray '51

If you should pass the auditorium between the hours of six and eight in the evening, you will see several bodies, bending, twisting, turning, and jumping. This should cause no alarm. It is only the Modern Dance Class.

Miss E. M. Gamble has formulated the first class in Modern Dance. At present the members of the class are: Clarice High, Velma Wall, Betty Raynor, Irene Chambliss, Lucille Leary, Ada Powell, Thelma Balmer, Mary Albritton, Grace Merrit, Anesia Joyner, Mary Bowden, Christine Perry, Ruby Poole, Willie Poole, Nita Clelent, and Lealer Peele. Already these sixteen persons have their leotards and dancing shoes.

On April 11, the Class will present its first recital. Miss Gamble is the choreographer of all of the numbers except the "Wee Lee Train." The program will consist of the following: "Yam-O-Wis See" (an African Dance); the "Wee Lee Train"; "St. Louis Blues March"; "S. T. C. at a Football Game"; "Clap Dance"; "Scorpion Dance"; "The Blues" (Solo); and "An Illusion". There will be tap dancing and ballroom dancing during the intermission.

Mrs. Jean Jackson Butler is the accompanist.

Be Natural Makes Award Of Scholarship

Evelyn R. Hodge '51

The Be Natural Club organized for literary improvement, social intercourse, and general cultural development, will offer again this year, its annual award, the Florence Fowlkes Lassiter Scholarship, to a member of the Freshman Class.

This fund was established on the twenty-fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred forty-three, in honor of its first deceased member, Florence Fowlkes Lassiter. To be eligible for the award, a Freshman must have the spirit of cooperation, good moral character, high scholarship, and musical ability. He must be deserving. The amount of the scholarship is sufficient to pay the student's expenses for the first month of the third quarter of the present school year.

No award was made in 1948. The Freshman who can meet the requirements of the Be Natural Club this year will be very fortunate.

Vivian O. Spence is the club president; Miss E. A. Johnson, sponsor.

With The Alumni

Leo R. Perkins, '26, a native of Elizabeth City, died in New York City on December 24 after an illness of several years. At the funeral services held at the Antioch Presbyterian Church here, the New York City Alumni paid high tribute to his faithfulness as a member of the College Alumni.

Lydia L. Gray '46 died recently as the result of automobile injuries from an accident. She was a member of the Sigma Delta Omega Club.

Mrs. Marie Baggette Smith, '46, announces the birth of Marlene Delanta on December 9.

Resource-Use Education Project Introduced

(Continued from page two) to finance the project. It was then thought that the entire plan should be drawn up by the Home Management Class, and they would present an estimate of the cost. Later, this plan was presented to the group and it was then decided that each girl would be taxed fifty cents to aid in financing the project.

The school agreed to donate some additional used furniture which included, a living room set, tables and desks. The school also gave other materials as wax, paint and varnish.

The class carried out a complete renovation of furniture and reception room. This included painting of walls and furniture, upholstering of furniture, making of slip covers and curtains.

Educational Experiences:

1. Learning the various types of fabrics used in covering and upholstery of furniture.
2. Learning the different types of paint, wax and cleaning agents, giving the advantages and disadvantages of each.
3. Learning the arrangement of furniture, keeping in mind such factors as line, scale, balance and color harmony.
4. Learning the process of keeping records and budgeting time and money.

Recommendations:

1. That floor rugs be placed in the living room.
2. That end tables and lamps be placed in the living room.
3. That potted plants be added to improve the appearance of the room.
4. That additional materials be secured for the upkeep of the room, such as wax, floor mops,

Northeastern Resource-Use Conference Meets

(Continued from page one) through a community survey, his school had come to a better understanding of their problems. He told how studies of average diets had revealed facts that had helped to counteract nutritional deficiencies. Teachers of the R. L. Vann School of Ahsokie summed up Resource-Use in their school by giving striking examples of how they had acquainted students with the elements in their surroundings which would make subject matter more interesting.

Mr. T. E. Jones and Mr. H. D. Cooper spoke of the possibilities for expanding the program of the participating schools.

A film, "The Way We Live", was shown to the Conference to give some ideas on how the great needs, especially of the people in small communities, may be met through Resource-Use.

In the afternoon, open discussions on contributions and services revealed some interesting areas into which the program may move.

Dr. Weaver, in his closing remarks, urged the Conference to give attention to careful planning; to bring in superintendents, parents, and other persons who may make a larger sharing possible; and to examine critically, as a means of improving working relationships. "Action", said Dr. Weaver, "must come from persons responsible for action."

FIRE STRIKES ON STATE'S CAMPUS

Paul Pruden '51

On January 7, the new Laundry scheduled for occupation some time in the near future was dealt a blow in the form of our deadly enemy—fire.

Everyone was astonished when fire engines were seen entering the Campus via the south end. A little later huge blasts of dark, heavy smoke were seen rising behind Butler Hall. Attention very quickly moved to the scene of excitement.

The extent of the damage caused by the fire was not serious. Through investigation, it was learned that the fire was confined to a storeroom above the Laundry.

wall mops, furniture polish and cleaning fluids.

5. That periodical meetings be conducted with the girls to discuss the care and further improvement of the room.

Submitted by:

Home Management Class
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DEDICATION CORNER

Evelyn Hodge '51

Undine Harrison dedicates to James Walker "It's Too Soon to Know."

An anonymous student dedicates to Betty Wynn and Irene Chambliss "Minding My Business."

Herbert Henry dedicates to the student body "Keep a Dollar in Your Pocket."

Ruby Bibbins dedicates to Arthur Perry "Bewildered."

An admirer dedicates to Luther Trotter "Some Time, Some Place, Some Where."

Queenie Randolph dedicates to "Pop" Lawson "Why Don't Cha Do Right."

A secret Lover dedicates to Clarence Dowd "Am I Asking Too Much."

Rosita dedicates to you, students, "So long" because she is now "Long Gone."

OUR BAND NEEDS

Evelyn Hodge '51

Wishing and talking have finally materialized. The College Band is actually at work under the direction of Mr. Leon H. Prather. What are we going to contribute to its success?

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush". Tell me you are a believer in this philosophy. If you are, we can reach the goal that has been set very easily.

Says Mr. Prather: "We need instruments, money, money, and more money." Come on fellow students and let's give the Band and its instructor interest, if nothing else. Boosters sometimes work miracles and send a project zooming out of its difficulties. What do you say concerning a good deed for the day? It should be in the form of a New Year's resolution to make our Band one of the best in the country.

POETRY CORNER

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BLUE PETALS

One day I found a flower
With petals that were blue.
Its fragrance touched me sweetly;
I named the flower for you.

I tried to pluck it gently,
But no, it shook its head;
I turned away in silence—
Could love for me be dead?

Some day before the evening
Has hidden my petals blue,
I hope you will return to me
And evermore be true.

Evelyn Johnson '49