

What They Wore... by PHYLIS JOYCE

BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN BALLET WAS JUST A COURT PASTIME, BALLERINAS WENT THROUGH THEIR PACES IN THEIR EVERYDAY DRESSES. THEY PERFORMED IN TIGHTLY LACED LONG-SLEEVED BODICES AND PANNIERED SKIRTS. STEPS WERE SWAMPY AND DIGNIFIED AND IT DIDN'T MATTER IF MOVEMENT WAS RESTRICTED.

DURING THE 19TH CENTURY THE TUTU BECAME THE STANDARD COSTUME. IT WAS FULL BLOWN, MANY SKIRTED AND REACHED (PERHAPS DUE TO THE VICTORIAN INFLUENCE) WELL BELOW THE KNEE.

EARLY IN THIS CENTURY MODERN DANCERS DISCOVERED THE LEOTARD, INVENTED BY THE TRAPEZE ARTIST, JULES LEOTARD, NEARLY A CENTURY AGO. VARIATIONS IN FABRIC AND DECORATIONS PERMIT IT TO BE USED FOR PRACTICE CLOTHING AS WELL AS RECITALS.

TODAY...WHEN BUYING WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S APPAREL LOOK FOR THIS LABEL—THE SYMBOL OF DECENCY, FAIR LABOR STANDARDS AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.



DEANS AND REGISTRARS' HONOREES — International Business Machines Corporation, New York, and The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., were the recipients of 1965 "Plaques of Recognition" given for outstanding contributions to education by the National Association of College Deans and Registrars during its 39th annual convention held at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga. In top photo, J. William Pruett, right, public relations manager, The Coca-Cola Company, receives plaque from Dr. Edwin M. Thorpe, left, NACDR president-elect and director of admissions, Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee, while, left and right, center, Paul E. X. Brown, The Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and Moss H. Kendrick, Coca-Cola PR-representative, Washington, D. C. and Atlanta, Ga., witness. In bottom photo, Dr. Thorpe, right, makes presentation to Dr. George Petrie, IBM, New York, while standing in, from left, are Wallace H. Stewart, IBM, Atlanta, and T. G. Laster, IBM, New York. Awards were made at IBM-sponsored luncheon at Atlanta University, for which Dr. Petrie was speaker. Encircled are Dr. Paul Clifford, right, AU registrar, and Charles H. Boone. Center panel shows, from left Kendrick, Gordon Bynum, Dr. Albert N. Whitling, NACDR retiring president Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., Dr. Ralph C. M. Flynt, associate commissioner for Educational Research and Development U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., Dr. Thorpe and William Bass, Coca-Cola public relations department. The Coca-Cola representatives were host for reception for the Deans and Registrars held at the Americana Hotel, which with Atlanta University was headquarters for the convention.

New Brochure on Farm Problems Issued by N. C. Dept. of Agriculture

A new brochure depicting the contents of a new curriculum design in vocational agriculture has been issued by the Department of Public Instruction, Vocational Education Division, Agriculture Education section. The new brochure points out the basic need for such a program in the public schools of North Carolina, said A. G. Bullard, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education.

This need is based on the fact that 23 million people, or 4 out of every 10 workers, are gainfully employed in agriculture today. Many of these jobs did not exist a few years ago. They have been created by the changes in farming brought about by new technology developments. More than two-thirds of the jobs are off the farm and are associated with a host of new industries and services developed in recent years to help the modern farmer operate his farm more profitably.

"The new curriculum design," Bullard said, "is a comprehensive approach to the opportunities the youth, both boys and girls, have available in securing a good working knowledge of the world of work in agriculture."

Agriculture is more than farming he pointed out. Five areas in addition to farming are considered in the broad aspect of modern agriculture. They are: supply and services, processing agriculture wholesaling agriculture products, and retail sales of agriculture products.

Planning, engineering, manufacturing, and servicing the farm equipment of the future will open thousands of new job opportunities. Many job opportunities have been open in recent years in educational and advisory services for farmers.

"The farmers of the future will need more technical services, such as those provided by veterinarians, chemical technicians, business managers, and farm record and analysis experts.

"The key to all these jobs will be more education in agriculture and not less," Bullard declared. "The horizon of opportunity in American agriculture is broader

than ever before."

In the ninth grade, the beginning point of the new curriculum, he said, youth are introduced to the world of agricultural occupations. Tenth grade students are given a broad and comprehensive training in the fields associated with plants, animals, and soil sciences. Also, tenth graders have

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Construction Begun on 22 Story N. Y. Apartment

NEW YORK—Construction has started on Mary McLeod Bethune Houses in Manhattan, a 22-story federally-aided public housing development, William Reid, chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, announced today. Completion is expected in May, 1966. Estimated development cost is \$3,760,000. It contains 210 apartments for an estimated population of 400.

The development named for the late Mary McLeod Bethune, a distinguished educator, writer and public servant, is situated between Amsterdam and St. Nicholas Avenues and West 155th and 157th Streets. West 156th Street between the two avenues will thus be closed off.

Bethune Houses brings to 83 the total number of Authority developments which have gone under construction under the leadership of Mayor Wagner since

he took office in January, 1954. These developments contain 64,886 apartments for approximately 249,000 people.

Of the 210 apartments in Bethune Houses, 168 or 80 per cent will be designed especially for the elderly, a higher percentage than in any other Housing Authority project except for those designed exclusively for the elderly. Apartment sizes range from efficiencies to four-and-a-half (two bedroom) units.

The apartments for the elderly include such special features as non-skid tile bathroom floors, grab bars in tubs and alongside toilets, oversize radiators for extra warmth and safety devices on kitchen ranges which shut off the gas automatically when the flame is extinguished as the result of a pot boiling over.

Relocation procedures have been arranged to minimize any hardship to on-site tenants. Construction will permit several of the existing residences on the site to remain standing until Bethune Houses is completed. Thus, families on the site who are eligible for public housing will be able to move into Bethune Houses directly from the buildings to be demolished.

Bethune Houses will occupy a 1.46-acre plot of which 0.16 of an acre will be used for the building and the balance by a community center and open areas. These will include landscaped sitting areas, and a play ground.

Mary McLeod Bethune, whose name the development bears, was the daughter of one-time slaves. Mrs. Bethune was born in 1875 and died ten years ago. She graduated from schools in the South and from the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and later taught in Georgia and Florida. She was the founder of the institution now

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