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NYA Has Readjusted Its Program

Plans Are In Progress For Expansion of Negro Girls' Center

Guilford County is one of the 12 counties which compose No. 5 of the National Youth Administration in North Carolina. Recently the NYA over the entire country has readjusted its program in line with the nation's need for direct defense. Area No. 5 co-operates one hundred per cent in this readjustment program. One of the two Greensboro Defense Shops has been changed over to the Regular NYA program, the other, a machine shop, remains on the defense basis, running at full quota of three shifts per day. Boys trained in this shop are later finding employment in the private defense industry as machinists, metal workers, and shop assistants. The Negro Employment Office is now conducting classes for this city in an attempt to re-train those Private Plants employees who were trained Negro youth who are employed and is attempting to create these possibilities where they do not already exist. This is a plan for our entire community, area, and state and the cooperation of all youth serving agencies and individual citizens is sought and appreciated. All NYA youths are directed to the State Employment Service for private employment.

There is now in progress for expansion of the program at the Negro Club Center at 1401 E. Washington street. This include Food Production for defense, nutrition, quality of living and service. The Negro Club Center in Winston-Salem conducted a function with 28 youths in

Winston-Salem. Wood Work Shop to function on the regular basis. The Reidsville program basis. The "Negro Youth Action Project," where 30 Negro youths are building a recreation center, continues at full force.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, National Director of the office of Negro Affairs, National Youth Administration, recently called for the full consideration of all people concerned in carrying on the training program for youth, but more than that, for the full co-operation of all Americans in National Defense.

Parent Council Sponsors Xmas Party

The Christmas party sponsored by the Parents Council of Bennett Nursery School for underprivileged children in Greensboro will take place on Thursday, December 18, at 4 p. m. It was announced at the college today. At the party, which will be held in the Bennett gymnasium, a Santa Claus will distribute to the children the new and renovated toys which have been donated to the council by individuals and firms in town during the past few weeks.

Members of the council will wrap the toys at its regular weekly meeting, to be held this evening in Holgate library on the Bennett campus. Dr. Alberta Turner, head of the college Home Economics department, will speak at the meeting, which will be followed by an informal tea hour.

United States exported about 44 per cent of its cotton and 37 per cent of its tobacco crop before the current war in Europe.

Mary Lou Hayes, Mr. McClintic Stars In Play

"Ladies In Retirement" Provides Vehicle for Their Great Talents

Two local young people will portray important roles in the production of "Ladies in Retirement" to be presented by the Little Theater Guild at Bennett College this evening. They are Miss Mary Lou Hayes of this city, who is playing the role of Emily Creed, and Lee George McClintic, also of Greensboro, who plays the only male part in the play, that of Albert Feathers, nephew of the heroine of the piece, Ellen Creed, who is being portrayed by Miss Virginia Holder, of Newark, N. J.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 tonight for Bennett's interpretation of the Broadway stage success which has already been presented this season by the student players of both Greensboro and Woman's colleges. The Bennett production will stress the tragic nature of Ellen Creed's behavior, and stress the pathos present in her "potty" sisters, while at the same time preserving the comic elements of the melodrama. There will also be a matinee and evening performance of the play at Bennett tomorrow.

In addition to the characters mentioned, the cast of the play this evening is as follows: Louise Creed, Rosa Lomax; Sister Theresa, Thelma Groves; Lucy Gilliam, Marion McLaughlin; and Lenore Fiske, Gloria Jackson.

BENNETT TO CLOSE.

Bennett will close its doors at 11 o'clock this morning for a 10-day recess, following a week of traditional Christmas festivities on the campus. Classes will be resumed on the morning of January 2.

A "LIVING MADONNA"



Vermelle Mason, Sophomore, holding Anne Ford in a representation of Raphael's famous painting, "The Madonna of the Chair," one of the "Living Madonna" tableaux presented recently at Bennett. Little Miss Ford is the daughter of Charles M. Ford, science instructor, and Mrs. Ford, who is manager of the Bookstore.

The current herring catch is so much better than for many years along Swedish coasts that old time fishermen believe naval war operations helped drive this fish toward shore.

A naval commission from the continental congress to Captain Samuel Nichols of the marines, dated November 28, 1775, was the first issued to any naval officer during the revolution.

Audience Thrilled By Play Given At Bennett

Scenery Arouses Admiration of Appreciative Audience

Friday night, December 12th, was a big night at Bennett College. It was the first night of the first play to be given in the new Little Theater and the play, "Ladies in Retirement," by Percy and Deaham, was enacted there for the first time by a Negro cast.

When the curtain went up at 8:15 p.m. to disclose scenery that was indeed a marvel of workmanship and ingenuity, an audible gasp of admiration arose from the audience. For several seconds the stage, bathed in bright lights, was empty—then Marian McLaughlin, as Lucy, the maid, stepped on the stage. From that moment on until the final curtain dropped the audience lived and breathed the psychological drama with the characters.

Unlike the case in most plays, the acting honors must in this play be equally distributed among the talented Misses Gloria Jackson, Virginia Holder, Rosa Lomax, Mary Lou Hayes, Marlon McLaughlin, and Thelma Groves and Mr. Lee George McClendon. All characterizations were superbly handled by these young followers of Melpomene under the direction of Miss Ernestine E. Coles, director of dramatics at Bennett. To the Little Theater Guild itself must go congratulations for the aforementioned scenery which was made entirely by that group; the lighting, sound effects, make-up, and costumes were all worthy of very favorable mention.

Despite the inclement weather, a large audience was in attendance. Among the patrons present were Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Dett, Miss Hilda Smith, Miss Lenore Barry, Miss Mildred Burris, Pres. and Mrs. D. D. Jones, and others. Mr. George Windsor, Mr. Brennan King, Mr. A. A. Collins, and several other young men escorted Bennett girls, who, in the way, looked very lovely in their evening gowns.

The play was a success, a great success—and in its repeated performances on Saturday afternoon and Saturday night it only achieved further distinction for both actors and director.

VALENA E. MINOR, 43

Santa's in town!



Santa Claus is in town. Your Future Outlook reporter in a private interview found Santa hale and hearty despite the spread of the war throughout the world. Santa was in a very optimistic mood and said: "So far as yet we have not been bothered with bombers or submarine warfare near my North Pole home. We have been working a 24-hour shift to take care of the needs of all the good little girls and boys—and the bad ones, too, for that matter. We have also given careful attention to the wants of the grown-ups."

"The other night after a hard day's work in the

toy shop, Mrs. Santa Claus and I were seated in front of the open fire when a number of the elves came in and wanted a story. One of their favorite stories is about the drum majorettes of the Dudley High School in Greensboro. I started on this one and happened to look toward Mrs. Santa Claus. She stopped her knitting and a jealous look came into her eye, so I stopped my story short.

"Anyway, majorettes, wars, taxes, will not confuse our Christmas Spirit and to each and every one, I wish the Merriest Christmas they have ever had."

Eugene Miller Allegedly Shot By Leonard Paine

One person was in a serious condition in L. Richardson Memorial hospital this morning and another was being held in county jail as result of a shooting affair which occurred about 7:30 a. m. on the Jefferson club property near Guilford College.

Eugene Miller, about 22, was shot twice by a .22 caliber rifle, the bullet taking effect in the left side. The deputies were holding Leonard Paine, 36, who said he was a caretaker of the Jefferson property.

Bond and hearing for Paine have not been set. He has been charged with assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Raw potato rubbed over the eyes which has been used for lemons and lemon rinds will make them clear.