

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

MARGARET NASH PREPARED DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

The Home Economics Club met Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in the social room first floor dormitory A. The program prepared by Margaret Nash was as follows:

Home Economics in England—Ellen Johnson.

Home Economics in Belgium—Vera McGugan.

Home Economics in Hawaii—Annie Mildred Herring.

After the Program Annie Belle Noel served the members with delicious refreshments.

CONTENTMENT.

In *The Chowanian*, Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N. C. We find the article *Cheerfulness Necessity For Successful Work*. It reads thus:

The girl with drooping lips and frowning eyes is never the one to win the scholarship medal. Contentment is certainly a necessity for successful work in any line; especially is this true for college girls. The mind will not work when the heart is discontented. A cheerful heart is the foundation for a cheerful smile. It is the happy countenance that wins friends most easily. It is the girl with friends who is happiest, and it is the happy girl who does the best and most conscientious work. Cheerfulness is always worthwhile in a pupil because the amount of work accomplished depends largely upon the attitude of the pupil.

The Watchtower, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., advocates laughter. It agrees with Dr. Welsh that laughter is a means of cultivating a Pollyanna-like gladness, a sweet disposition, and a cheerful appearance.

Headlines in paper "Make Pin Money," but Rebecca Liebman says that's too "pricky" a job.—*The Rotunda*—State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

In *The Spokesman*, Greenville Womans College, Greenville, S. C., we notice that "Sam Slang" has been tried, found guilty, and sentenced to death. The rest of us would be doing a good thing if we would help to bury "Mr. Slang."

Durham Dec. 5.—Of the greatest importance to the medical world is the discovery by Beaumont S. Cornell, fellow of Duke University, that by eating one one-half pound of calf liver a day the disease of Pernicious Anemia can be cured. A book on the subject has been prepared by Dr. Cornell, and it is now with the Duke press of publication.

Following the death of J. B. Duke, the officials of Duke University became intensely interested in the eradication of this disease which had wrought so much havoc in the world, and which had been directly responsible for the death of Mr. Duke. As a consequence of this interest Beaumont S. Cornell, M. D.; M. R. C. S., L. R. C. P., (Eng.) was appointed a fellow by the university to search out a cure for the disease.

Up to this time Pernicious Anemia had proved fatal to those afflicted. The remedy as proposed by Dr. Cornell seems quite simple. Transfusions of blood, drugs, and other methods had been employed but to no purpose. Had Mr. Duke known of the cure for his affliction, he would probably have lavished a large portion of his enormous fortune on the discoverer. The discovery has cost Duke University

thousands of dollars, but it represents one of the greatest contributions made to medical discoveries in the past fifty years.

Already orders are being received by the press for the book by Dr. Cornell, and much praise is being given his work by the medical profession.

THE SHEPHERD'S WATCH

MAE WILLIAMS

The night is still save for an echoing wind,

And man lies sleeping midst the demons of sin.

The soft clouds move restlessly, about in the sky,

Hiding the stars now and then as they drift swiftly by.

The moon through the veils now to the earth shines down

On shepherds crouching sleepily on a cold wet ground.

Heavy are their eyelids and weary are their souls,

As they tighten their garments and hide their faces in the folds.

And a faint star-light is cast on the huddling groups,

Then they drift to sound sleep as the watch-hounds whoop.

Disturbed are the dogs and restless are the sheep,

But fatigued with worry the shepherd men sleep.

Suddenly they wake and look up in dismay

At beholding a light, far brighter than day.

Trembling and crouching they fall hard on the sand,

And bury their faces in the palms of their hands.

But soon they are moved by an Angel's holy word,

And they marvel in reverence the thing they have heard.

Angel voices ring out and fill the empty earth,

And man-kind kneels to the Saviour's holy birth.

SIMPLICITY ITSELF

Friend: Have you solved the problem of intimating to your daughter's callers that it is time to go home?

Modern Mother: Oh yes—it's no trouble at all. Promptly at twelve o'clock I turn on the living-room light from the upstairs switch.

Now comes the story of the couple who were married in an airplane and lived happily ever after.

EVENING

MATILDA HOLLEMAN

When twilight comes, and in the sky
The moon glides calmly like a shepherdess,

Leading the stars, her straying sheep,
Across the quiet meadows of the sky,
And far below among the hills,

The lights of a small village twinkle forth,

The white spires rise through the trees

In the pale light it gleams, a slender shaft,

And far above, like ponderous giant forms
sleeping town

The dark, grim mountains stretch mysteriously

Majestic sentinels who guard the
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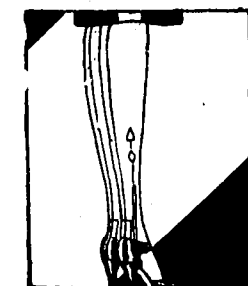
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