

THE NEGRO IS SUBJECT OF PSYKALEON SOCIETY

Amusing Number is Original Dialogue by Misses Simpson and Woods; Discussion Follows Program.

The Psykaleon Literary Society met in regular session Monday evening in the girls' gym. The theme of the evening was "The Negro," and the program proved to be one of the most educational and entertaining ever witnessed by the members of the Psykaleon Society.

The program was composed of the following numbers:

First, "The Negro Migration to the North," by Miss Florence Moseley. Her paper was well organized and was rendered in her usual pleasing manner.

Miss Zondal Meyers read two negro poems, "When Malindy Sings" and "In the Morning," by Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Miss Meyer's voice was espe-

cially good for rendering negro dialect and she easily held the attention of her audience.

The most amusing number on the program was an original negro, "Sam Accompanies His Girl Sarah Ann on the Train from Durham to Gibsonville," given by Misses Annie Simpson and Madge Woods. Miss Simpson, as Sam, made a very charming and ardent lover, while Miss Woods, as Sarah Ann, was the recipient of his affections.

Next Miss Frances Turner read a paper on "Negro Superstition," in which she related many of the good luck and bad luck signs and superstitions of the negro.

Following this Miss Jennie Gunter gave "The Conditions of the Average Negro Settlement." Miss Gunter based her talk on personal observation, thus clearly showing the deplorable conditions under which the negro lives.

The last number on the program was a paper, "The Progress of the Negro in Education, Literature and Music," by Miss Louise Watkins. She showed how the negro had advanced in all these arts. One interesting fact which she stated was that jazz originated with the negro, first from the "Razz Band," which was later called "jazz."

After the regular program the society had a round table discussion of the progress of the negro.

Service Is Keynote of Y.W.C.A. Meeting

MANY GIRLS TALK IN MEETING

Meeting Led by Misses Sockwell and Smith—Topic for Discussion Was "What Shall I Do?"

The Y. W. C. A. program on Sunday evening was an unusually thought-provoking one. It was held in the reception hall of West Dormitory, with Misses Mamie Sockwell and Alma Smith as leaders. The topic discussed was, "What Shall I Do?"

The first number on the program was a discussion of the subject, "The First Big Question," by Miss Eula Lincoln. This question is whether or not one shall take a stand for or against God, and the answer determines how the other issues of life will be met.

Following this, "The Second Big Question" was discussed by Miss Ruth Crawford. This question is, "How to Serve God," and is difficult to answer since one has to choose from a large number of callings. A misfit in the world is the surest recipe for unhappiness.

A discussion on the subject, "A Hard Problem," was given by Miss Rose Fulghum. The hard problem is the choosing of a life's work. There is so much to learn about any subject that specialization often begins too early, and parents often unwisely decide this problem for their children.

Miss Judith Black discussed "Finding the Greatest Need." A life work should take into consideration a desire to serve others. Great political, industrial and social problems need great men and women, and since the need is so great one must not merely do some good, but the most good possible.

Miss Mamie Sockwell read an excellent paper on "What Can I Do Best?" Best gifts do not always appear on the surface. It takes study to answer this question. Determination often succeeds where talent is lacking, and interest should be a large factor in the decision.

"Doing the Most You Can" was the subject of a talk by Miss Essie Cotten. Everyone must prepare to do work in the best possible way. Education under encouraging teachers is a great help. Concentrated knowledge is always better than concentrated ignorance; therefore one should get the best possible education.

The fact was emphasized throughout the program that service is the keynote in a really successful life. The greatest callings have the greatest lacks of workers and, "I will live my life under God for others, rather than myself" would be a fine motto in choosing a profession.

MEMBERS OF B. O. B. ARE GIVEN SURPRISE

(Continued from Page Two)

Omicron Beta club, had sent it all as a Hallowe'en party. Hallowe'en cards with personal greetings had also been sent to each girl.

Many were the kind things said of Grace, and many stories were told of the elaborate and numerous parties she had given, and of the kind way she had cared for the girls. The party broke up after each girl had resolved to write a letter of thanks to Grace.

Last Sunday the club had another treat in being permitted to have a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cannon, where Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Cannon were hostesses. A brand new home, a big open fire, delicious refreshments and a bundle of pictures taken in the fall of '20 when most of the girls were freshmen, all contributed to making it an evening that was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Freshman Class picture especially caused much merriment, and all members of '24 are urged to hurt up one of these pictures and see themselves as they once were. It is guaranteed to be a sure cure for blues, or so the Seniors said.

S. M. Lynam left Tuesday morning to attend the Western N. C. Christian Conference which meets at Ether, N. C.

"Aspire to break bounds, I say. Endeavor to be good, and better still, And best. Success is nought, endeavor all." —Browning.

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a little on yourself."

In general, every evil to which we do not succumb is a benefit.—Emerson.

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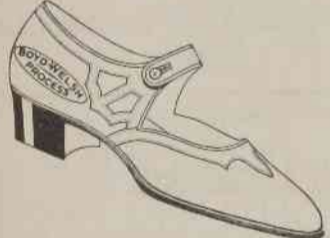
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