

SOCIETY NOTES

Extemporaneous Program Feature of Web Society

A program abounding in humor was given at the last meeting of the Websterians. The first item was an extemporaneous debate in which Sam Harris and Fred Winn argued enthusiastically regarding the respective merits of different kinds of courtship. Winn, the negative speaker, won the decision of the judges.

Raymond Ebert then rendered a comic song which greatly amused the society. He in turn was followed by James Penny, who gave a talk on how to win a wife. A duet was then given by Thomas Hadley and Elton Warrick.

Various matters such as the oratorical and peace contests were considered under miscellaneous business.

Heated Argument on Labor Question by Zays

Friday night meeting of the Zastavian Literary Society was distinguished by one of the best debates of recent times. The query discussed was: Resolved that it is advantageous to both capitalist and laborer to keep the laborer above the wage of sustenance." The forceful argument between Allene Johnson and Hazel Richardson, who established their record for debating in their freshman year, held the interest of the entire society. They were supported on the affirmative and negative by Hazel Coltrane and Geneva Highfill, respectively. Hazel Richardson in her rebuttal as well as in her opening speech proved herself an excellent debator. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The remainder of the program consisted of an article on the place of labor unions in American society by Beulah Allen, a humorous reading by Edith Hedgecock, and a vocal solo, "Look Down Dear Eyes," by Mildred Townsend.

Phils Model Program After Popular Journal

Something entirely new was presented by Philomatheans Tuesday evening. This was a clever presentation of the magazine dear to every woman's heart, "The Ladies Home Journal."

This interesting presentation included an editorial on "The Building of a town," "a page" devoted to poetry, music, fashions, advertisements and even "The Office Dog," who was most realistic in appearance and actions. The musical number Mendelsshons "Spring Song" was well given as was the familiar poem "An Old Sweet-heart of Mine" by Riley. This not only being read but acted. The fashions were interesting, showing the difference in styles of 1876 and 1923. The "advertisements" were cleverly done and one had no difficulty in recognizing "Ivory Soap" "Wrigley's Spearmint" and the other familiar ads.

Henry Clays Debate Decision of Labor Board

"Resolved that Congress should provide for the enforcement of the decisions of the Railroad Labor board" was the question overhauled and put before the Henry Clay society at its meeting on Friday. John Webb Cannon, Wade Thompson and Allison White of the affirmative as opposed to Albert Peele, Harvey Dinkins and James Joyce of the negative, won the decision of the judges.

The poem "A Henry Clay" writ-

ten by Luby Casey of the class of '20 was read by Marvin Shore.

A letter from Dr. Binford acknowledging receipt of the Henry Clay's resolution backing the Endowment Campaign was also read to the society.

LIFE'S "GOAL THROWING" TOPIC OF Y. W. C. A.

"Throwing-Goals" was the topic discussed at Y. W. Thursday evening with Marie Beaman and Margaret Armfield as joint leaders.

Following the reading of a selection from Proverbs by Miss Armfield, Miss Beaman began with the statement that the success of a goal throwing depends upon good sportsmanship, co-operation, and good fellowship. Throwing goals she continued, applies to the game of life as well as to basket ball. Coaching in life's game means the training one gets from the Bible; the good player is the Christian who conforms to Bible rules. Throwing goals, she further claimed, requires a steady nerve and a good aim. The equivalent of which in life's game corresponds respectively to faith and the desire to be a Christian.

The best college goal thrower, as depicted by Miss Beaman, is the individual who takes a live interest in college activities, a pride in upbuilding honor, who has faith in herself and others, and delights in unselfish friendship. Then through all this, mixes thoroughly the principles and ideals of Christian living.

Y. M. HOLDS SONG SERVICE

A short song service and series of sentence prayers were given at Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. The shortness of the meeting was due to the concert given by the Hampton institute quartet.

Fear of Germany, Cause of Invasion of Ruhr Valley
(Continued from page 1)

can pay the entire sum demanded, and that it is only left to France to obtain this payment. Great Britain on the other hand, thinks France is making a mistake in her present action and that this action is dictated by her desire for security, as much as for position of influence in European councils and she does not want war, but merely desires to continue as a "spot light" among nations.

As to what France has to gain by her entrance into the Ruhr valley, Mr. Lane said, "that her scheme was two-fold: first to get coal from Germany; second; to force Germany to make terms acceptable to France. The French newspapers already admit that the results are not what were expected. The situation changes daily, and grows more and more confused, while there is no possibility whatever of war between France and Germany within the near future.

However, it is safe to state that the French people will never withdraw without gaining one of the following results: they may meet with un-organized resistance on the part of Germany—organized resistance at present being impossible; it may end by a truce; or by the French saying that they have acquired certain territory. France has two alternatives; she either keeps Germany weak and gets no reparation or allows Germany to become strong and therefore becomes confronted with a hostile nation.

Mr. Lane declared in the beginning that he had no secrets to divulge and no panacea to offer. But

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in concluding, he said that as for America's part, the suggestion plausible is for an appointment of commissions to make a thorough study of conditions in Europe and to report these conditions to President Harding. And further, that though America spent millions for relief she has not spent one cent for prevention and that it is imperative for the United States to accept squarely her responsibility and obligations in respect to the situation.

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