

SOCIETY NOTES

Clays Debate Limitation Of Aerial War Craft

The Henry Clay Literary society in its regular meeting Friday night. Staged as first number a debate. Resolved: That the president of the United States should call a conference to provide for the limitation of Aerial war crafts. The affirmative was defended by M. H. Shore and Hardin Kimery. The argument of the negative which in the final wind up received the spotlight of the judges opinion, was represented by, William Blair and Raymond Thomas. The second number on the program was, Humor, brought out in the form of a campus calendar and was given by James Joyce.

Speeches from Several visitors were enjoyed. The society was also glad to welcome into membership the following men, Wade Lindley, Clyde McBane and Paul Holt.

Zatasians Give Extemporaneous Program; Install Officers

At the regular meeting of the Zatasian Literary Society, Friday evening, Oct. 26, officers for the ensuing term of service were installed. Virginia Osborne, Carrie Norman, and Mildred Townsend were installed for the respective offices of President, Secretary, and Marshal.

The following extemporaneous program was given:

Nursery Rhymes, Carrie Norman; Debate: Resolved that movies have a demoralizing influence.

Affirmative: Edna Been, Negative: Mary Fitzgerald; My Alma matter Mildred Townsend; A continued story, "Married in the Dark," in three installments, Jennie Howard Edwards.

Misses Sarah and Ruth Hodges spent the week-end at their home in Mocksville.



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Y W C A HAS HILARIOUS TIME AT MENDENHALL SPRINGS

Last Monday afternoon, the feminine contingent of the college headed by Miss Louise and Miss Gainey, forsook the conventional dining halls and armed with biscuits, wienies, sandwiches, and coffee, started for Mendenhall springs on the annual Y. W. C. A. picnic.

Promptly at 4:15 o'clock the crowd started toward Dr. Hobbs barn and after sundry adventures and happenings such as high fences and spiders the procession reached the spring. There groups started exploring the country side, others began gathering wood for the fire and some of the more adventurous climbed trees and rode horseback with saplings for steeds.

Before long a big fire was blazing, and there was a general rush for the "eats." Wienies were soon sizzling merrily over the coals and Miss Gainey presided at the coffee pot for those who were thirsty. Afterward every one gathered around the fire and sang the familiar old college songs, and if a few of the seniors got tearyeyed who could blame them.

Tired, touseled, but happy, as they neared Founders Hall, the harmonious strains of masculine voices raised in song (?) accompanied by the rattle of silverware, floated on the air chanting Hail Dear Old Guilford. The boys were celebrating.

Christian Brotherhood Is Theme of Y. M. C. A. Meeting

James Howell led Y. M. C. A. meeting last Thursday evening, speaking on various phases of Christian brotherhood, and service.

The speaker stated that the meaning of brotherhood can be extended to include all the people of the world. He maintained that one might show this spirit of brotherhood in business dealings, in sports, and in deeds of kindness and Charity. He stated that the best service to God is service to one's fellow men in connection with whatever profession or occupation a person is engaged.

"One may best show a spirit of service and brotherhood at college," Mr. Howell continued, "by being friendly, by showing what real Christian character is, by doing the right thing whatever happens, by remembering that others have feelings, and by avoiding sharp, cutting remarks. It is oftentimes a service simply to speak a cheerful word to one who is discouraged."

The speaker in conclusion read the last stanza of Thanatopsis.

Fred Winn, Hershel Macon, and Edward Holder stressed the impor-

tance of avoiding wounding the feelings of others, and the need for a more friendly attitude among students. Marvin Shore emphasized the importance of keeping an open mind, and learning to eradicate those faults and failures that keep one from rendering the best service to God and man.

Madam Hoffman Speaks

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man first. Madame Hoffmann assured the students that flirting did not exist among the French girls. The marriage customs were interesting to all but especially to those of the chosen flock. In France when a girl is introduced to a young man she may be sure that the parents have duly considered his reputation, his social standing his education and all his attainments before he is allowed to meet her. Then he is considered a matrimonial candidate for her fair hand. When the young man feels that he is ready to settle down, he goes and putting it into American slang, pops the question first to the parents. If they consent then the young swain goes thru it all again, this time seeking the girl's consent, and according to Madame Hoffmann the girl in the case generally says, "yes." Two ceremonies must be performed before the knots are securely tied. First the civil marriage must take in place in the Notary's office with all the relatives there as witnesses. The church wedding follows with much pomp and style. After the ceremony the maid-of-honor and the best man take up a collection which is given to the poor. A dinner and a ball follows and then the young woman has gained the liberty to read whatever book she wishes to and go out alone whenever she chooses. Marriage for the French girls is evidently a "Declaration of Independence."

The sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals for 1923 will begin November 29th, Thanksgiving Day, and will last till Christmas. The Roll Call of the American Red Cross will begin Armistice Day, November 11th, and will close Thanksgiving Day. This was the agreement reached at a recent conference of representatives of the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association.

Since there is no official connection between the Christmas Seal Sale campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association and the Roll Call of the American Red Cross, both organizations would avoid confusion by strictly observing separate dates for their campaigns. On account of the former association of the Red Cross with the sale of Christmas Seals, there still exists in the minds of some people the idea that they are one and the same, or at least related, while in fact they are in no way connected.

Indications are that the 1923 Tuberculosis Seal Sale will be the largest in the history of the movement. Already one million dollars worth of seals in excess of the total requirements for 1922 have been ordered from National Headquarters for distribution throughout the United States. North Carolina is one of several states that are planning to put on a record breaking sale.

Miss Margaret Smith spent Sunday at her home in Greensboro.

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