

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Thomas Hadley was the leader of Y. M.C.A. on March 5. The subject was one of the best chosen this year and the speech was well given. Character building from the small things of life, was the theme and fitted in splendidly with our everyday college life. The speaker clearly showed and gave instances how the little things we do each day build our characters and make us what we are. He stated that every word, act, or deed that we are responsible for, has its effect on our fellow men. It may be very unimportant and pass by unheeded or it may be the cause of a great change and turning point in your companion's life. This being the case, he said, we must always be careful of ourselves. After the leader had finished, short talks were given by a few others, one of whom was Professor A. I. Newlin. He gave a very interesting talk on the subject, clearly illustrating his point by telling of the search of Sir Launfal after the Holy Grail. This knight had only the big thing in view and worked solely for that end, forgetting life's simple and seemingly unimportant duties and favors. After he had searched in vain for many years he finally found the Holy Grail by sincerely and kindly helping a poor beggar. These talks vividly brought home to those present life's simple lessons—"Do the little things of life sincerely and faithfully and the big ones will take care of themselves."

"Were your ancestors nice people?"
 "Why, my grandmother was so nice she swam home from a party on the Mayflower!"—*Humbug.*



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CLAYS ARGUE TARIFF AND HEAR GOOD READING

The Henry Clay society had laid before it last Friday evening, the vast problems arising from the tariff situation. The question as stated was: Resolved, that, free trade is a more economical policy for the United States than protection. Howard Trivette and Wilson Farlow in upholding the affirmative, laid before the society, in a plain but forceful way, the situation from their point of view. However, Glenn Boose and Walter Beck won the decision of the judges by a stronger presentation of their argument.

John Reynolds added some spice to the program by a well selected reading.

RUBY CLODFELTER OF WINSTON LEADS Y. W.

Miss Ruby Clodfelter, of Winston-Salem, who was a representative of the Hanes Knitting company, at the Bryn Mawr Summer industrial school, spoke to the girls at Y.W.C.A. Thursday evening on the origin and workings of this school.

President Emeritus Thomas while going through the Sahara desert had the vision of a summer school at Bryn Mawr. He saw no reason why such a beautiful place should be idle all summer. The summer school for Industrial girls was the result of this vision.

One hundred and two girls, representing twenty-three trades or industries, attended the school when Miss Clodfelter did. Girls from thirteen nationalities were represented.

Teachers from such colleges as Vas-sar and Wellesley taught the girls Economics, English, Science, and supervised recreation. An attempt was made to teach the industrial girls to get real enjoyment and appreciation out of music. In summing up the purpose of the school, Miss Clodfelter said, "They taught us to get more out of life and to give more back to life."

NEWLIN REVIEWS INAUGURATION
 (Continued from page one)
 ident makes his inaugural address from a temporary platform erected on the east side of the Capitol. Then in the afternoon there is a parade and a ball is held in the evening.

"Perhaps the most interesting inauguration was that of Washington," said Prof. Newlin. "It occurred on April 30, instead of March 4 because things were not ready for the inauguration on the regular date. At Washington's inauguration there were no set rules to go by and he had to blaze the trail for his successors. President Monroe's inauguration was the first modern one. The modern order of business was adhered to at his induction into office."

MUMPS

Conceit means swelled head—Not so! Mumps is not conceit, "mumps is mumps," and there are several cases on the campus.

Our most valuable lessons are usually gained in connection with unfortunate experiences.

The modern large business organization is the finest example of efficient cooperation in all history.

Save while you're young—aren't you glad your rich grandfather saved when he was young?

For every man who is willing to "finish something," ten are ready to "start something."

Wife (reproachfully): "John, you're kinder to dumb animals than you are to me."

Husband (fed up): "Well, you try being dumb and see how kind I'll be."

Habits are hard to break, even though it may be profitable to break them. A department store advertised that Christmas purchases made in November would not be payable until January, although they also stated that the usual December invoice would be mailed. Sales were increased by thousands of dollars, and collections in December were normal. Most people hate to have unpaid bills lying around, and they pay them even though they are not due.

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