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SOCIETY NOTES

ZAY NOTES

President Bernice Henly
Secretary Annie Ray
Marshal Annie Stanly

The regular meeting of the Zatasian Literary Society was held Friday night. As this was time for installation of officers the following were installed: President, Bernice Henley; secretary, Annie Ray; marshal, Annie Stanly.

Due to the approach of Hallowe'en, with all its spooks, goblins, and witches, the Zays were desirous to get all information possible concerning this event.

The origin and mysteries of Hallowe'en were given by Isabella Jinnette. Such valuable information was given as how to tell who your future husband or wife would be.

The second number, Hallowe'en Readings, was given by Mabel Holten.

Lastly, to add to the discomfort, the

lights were turned out, while Annie Stanley made cold shivers run up and down the spines of each member with a wierd ghost story.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting of last Thursday evening, which was held in Men's Center, was given over to a discussion of the religion of Olive Schreiner, author of "The Story of an African Farm." Dean Trueblood read a statement of her religion and those present criticised it. The majority of the students present stated what their own religion meant to them. An idea of the interesting nature of the discussion can be gotten from the fact that many of those present remained for an hour after the meeting adjourned, discussing religion in general. Dean Trueblood hopes to have many similar meetings in the future.

MRS. KIMBALL AND MISS CLODFELTER SPEAK IN 'Y'

The Guilford "Y" was given a glimpse of what the real mission of the organization might become, beyond that of local service. Miss Kimball and Miss Clodfelter, of Winston-Salem, in the Thursday evening meeting presented some of the problems confronting "Y" in its field of service.

"An organization rises no higher than its level of womanhood. To thrive, it must meet the needs of the normal woman, and must work, not with things, but with values. The fact that there are Y. W. C. A.'s in 24 countries and over 34,000 women are there employed in the work is proof that it has world-wide value as an organization. The aim is constructive work through various departments. Often brief courses in business training and arts as well as in Bible study are offered. The Industrial Co-operation affords the girls in industry and the college student, alike, an opportunity to discuss together their economic and spiritual problems."

Miss Clodfelter, delegate to the tenth National Y. W. C. A. convention meeting this summer in Sacramento, California, discussed briefly the Industrial Girls' Club of Winston, which with a membership of 42 is an active factor of improvement. One phase of its work is the monthly publication of a paper by girls themselves.

She also recounted some of her experiences during the five-week trip to the convention. With an attendance of over two thousand, it was necessary to divide the delegation into 17 discussion groups, which discussed such problems as student purpose, religious convictions, and intensive and extensive occupation of the field. In closing she gave an interesting account of her trip, dwelling upon a memorable aeroplane ride which she dared take across a 90-mile channel to make necessary connections when the boat to Havana was called off. An encounter with "Lindy," Spanish speaking Cubans, "dinky" motor boats, a city where "drys" and "wets" thrived on their respective sides of the street, California flower gardens, glimpse into Hollywood, and finally, a cross country return by way of Chicago, all combined to make the trip a never to be forgotten occasion.

WE EAT!

On Monday night in room No. 40 in Founders hall a bounteous feast was held. The menu consisted of sandwiches, pickles, cake, candy, nuts and ginger-ale. Those who enjoyed this occasion were Misses Ruth Beeson and Sudie Smith, acting as hostesses, and guests were Kelsie Wooten, Elizabeth More, Julia Plummer and Lois Burton. The program consisted of jokes and giggles. Cards also were enjoyed.

Tuesday night, Mrs. Binford, Mrs. McCracken, and Mrs. Perisho attended the Woman's Christian Temperance Union banquet at the High Point Country Club. Of the total number present about one-fourth were Quakers.

THE PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY IS HOSTESS AT PARTY FOR CLAYS

(Continued from Page One)

"Romeo and Juliet," and a scene in the dressing room of "Juliet." Before and after each scene a prologue was given by Margaret Fawcett. Grace Bulla showed her talent as an actress by playing splendidly the part of Juliet. Thelma King, as Romeo, Elizabeth Moser, as an old actor, and Blanche Stafford, as Juliet's assistant, also played their parts well.

President Josephine Paul in a short speech welcomed the Clays to the meeting of the Philomatheans, and after several responses the society adjourned to Founders Hall. Here the society halls and student parlor were decorated with an orange and black color scheme. Witches and other queer-shaped figures were placed in conspicuous places. The only lights in the rooms were those reflected by uncertain lights of orange and black candles, which were placed on tables in the midst of corn husks. The menu, entitled the "Sprites' Repast," further carried out the Hallowe'en idea. It consisted of "Cat's Inspiration," "Witches' Spitfalls," "Magic Portion," "Goblin's Fancy," "Spooky Spice," "Owl Feathers," "Imps' Delight," and "Ghosts' Food."

Just as ten o'clock came the bell tolled out, announcing a huge bonfire on the campus, in celebration of the day's victory. This was very fitting, as it further added a Hallowe'en spirit to the occasion.

Both the program and the reception proved that the Philomatheans were clever hostesses.

A RESOLVE

To stand by one's friend to the uttermost end;
And fight a fair fight with one's foe;
Never to quit and never to twit,
And never to peddle one's woe.

—Chandler.

"Twixt optimist and pessimist the difference is droll;
The optimist sees the doughnut, the pessimist the hole."

Sick Man: "I feel as though I've been through hell!"

Friend (at bedside): "Now, Bill, you mustn't go crossin' yer bridges before you come ter them."—Bulletin.

"Straight from the mighty bow this truth is driven;
They fail, and they alone, who have not striven wrong."

I would rather be able to appreciate things I cannot have than to have things I am not able to appreciate.

Noah was six hundred years old before he knew how to build an ark—don't lose your grip.—Elbert Hubbard.



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