

SOCIETY

MISS COVINGTON ENTERTAINS

On Monday and Wednesday evenings, October the fourteenth and sixteenth, at her home on Hawthorne road, Miss Covington—head of the Department of Sociology and Economics, informally entertained the members of her economics class.

All the guests, and the hostess, too, had a sticky time Monday night—and liked it. They with one accord retreated to the kitchen, soon after their arrival, donned aprons, and armed themselves with spoons and began mixing butter, sugar, chocolate, and (the essential) what-not to make different kinds of candy. They performed part of their exercise for this week's Efficiency Program by wrestling energetically with pull-candy. Later in the evening the guests were served a frozen fruit salad and hot rolls. The star entertainer of the occasion was Ruth Carter, "Yo-yo" expert, who gave an amazing exhibition.

On Wednesday evening marshmallow toasting, contests, and fortune-telling kept the invited guests thoroughly amused. Miss Covington's beautiful castle-shaped cake delighted the girls more than anything else—especially since it was another means of fortune-telling. Louise later, because her birthday was nearest to the sixteenth of October, was voted the one to blow out the candles on the cake. Therefore, it is now known that she will be married in the next year. When the cake was out and passed around, Claire Lockett Haines nearly swallowed the ring—a sure sign that her "days of single bliss" are nearly at an end. Caroline Holman's slice of cake contained a trunk key, which, Miss Covington assured her, meant that she will marry a Methodist minister and will be almost constantly packing her trunk to move to another town. Catherine Bell Helin bit the dime that everybody had been hoping to get. She jumped with joy at the realization that she was destined to become the spouse of a rich man. Then Julia Brown Jennings, hitherto unrecognized as being the soul of optimism, when she found the hot spot which signified that she would spend her life sewing buttons on her poor husband's clothes, said that it was some consolation just to know that she would acquire a husband, buttons, or no buttons. Mary Ayes Payne barely escaped the fate of being a spinster lady, by spying the needle protruding from a piece of cake, which she had started to take. She warned the others, so that they might avoid the possibility of involuntary permanent maidenhood.

During the evening pickles, individual red cakes, almonds, candy, and Polar Bars were served.

About forty-five girls enjoyed Miss Covington's hospitality.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA ENTERTAINS

On Tuesday evening the members of the Delta Sigma Delta sorority were hostesses to their pledges at a six-course dinner in the Reynolds Grill. The sorority colors, lavender and white, were carried out in the place cards, and in the dainty corsages which the honorees received.

The pledges present were: Kin Moore, Sara Sutton, Emma Barton, Mary Mitchell Norman, Florence Bowers and Elizabeth Ward.

The members present were Agnes Pollock, Annie Koenig Sutton, Sue Jane Mauney, Alice Caldwell, Louise Lauster, Jane Noble, of Anniston, Alabama, and Mrs. William Simpson.

She: If you tell a man anything, it goes in one ear and out of the other.

He: And if you tell a woman anything, it goes in at both ears and out of her mouth.

Sandy: Do you remember the terrible fright you got the night you were married?

Mac: Yes, and I've got her yet.

PERSONALS

Students attending the football game at Carolina are Virginia Martin, Louise Lasater, Margaret Betts, Mary Gwyn Hickerson, Virginia Long, Nancy Berry, Bebe Hyde, Celeste Knoufel, Alice McRae Caldwell, Elizabeth Stroud, Mary Harvey Rawlings, Mary Neal Wilkins, Agnes Pollock, Madeline Thompson and Mary B. Williams.

Eleanor Willingham, Leonora Wilder, and Sue Sue Jane Mauney will be at the Davidson game.

Carolyn Brinkley is spending the week-end in Johnson City, Tennessee, with Lillie Taylor.

Corinne Jones, Emma Elizabeth Kapp and Eleanor Jones are visiting friends in Greensboro.

Catherine Leiby is attending her cousin's wedding in Mocksville.

Ruth McLendon is the week-end guest of Blanche Walter in Kannapolis.

Frances Patterson Smith and Rebecca Kime are at their homes in Liberty.

Elizabeth Flynn is spending the week-end in Salisbury with her room-mate, Eugenia Link. Josephine and Lucy Lunn are also at their home in Salisbury.

The following girls are at their homes for the week-end: Ida Baker Williamson, Burlington; Katherine Lyerly, Hickory; Christine Perkins Stokes; Anne Willis, Wilson; Nancy Rand, Elise Partin and Nancy Cox Raleigh; May Bennett, Candor; Elmina Hearne, Albemarle; Ernestine Ties and Wilhelmina Wolford Charlotte; Julia Brown Jennings, Thomsville; Mary Mitchell Norman, Mooresville; Millicent Ward, Concord; Elizabeth Willis, Southmont; Bessie May Zachary, Mary Osborne Wilkins and Adelaide Silverstein, Brevard; Daisy Litz and Marcia Bowen, Tazewell, Va.; Elizabeth McClougherty, Bluefield, W. Va.; Mary Elizabeth Camper, Zebulon, and Billie Philpott, Rocky Mt.

Elizabeth Marx is spending the week-end in town with Margaret Stevens.

Kathleen Arrowood is in Statesville for the week-end.

Isabella Cox is the week-end guest of friends in Mooresville.

Whelan Hall is spending Sunday with her parents and visiting her brother in Davidson.

Julia Wiggins is the guest of Rebecca Pratt on Sunday at her home in Durlin.

Adele Spannill and Katherine Fair are spending Sunday at home in Martinsville.

Virginia Long and Billie Deator will be at home in Statesville for Sunday.

Emma Barton will spend Sunday at home.

SPOOKS ENTERTAIN

The spirits of Halloween paid a previous visit to Junior Hall last Tuesday night at an informal surprise party given by the pledges of the Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority to the old members.

The sorority colors, black and gold, were carried out with Halloween decorations. The lights were covered with orange paper, and in the windows lighted jack-o'-lanterns greeted the guests. From a table covered with Halloween figures, a delicious salad course was served, followed by mints and cake. Little black and orange caps were given for favors, and the music was furnished by Rudy Vallee and other Victrola artists.

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DR. MANGUM TELLS ABOUT LIFE IN AFRICA

(Continued From Page One.)

The women. There was almost no sickness except epidemics, such as the Black War fever, and sleeping sickness caused by the bite of the tsetse fly. Cannibalism was another form of epidemic, still existent in Africa. Cannibals merely had their origin in religious rites; women and children were not eaten by these people, only men. The chieftain always ate the brains of the victim because of superstitious influences. Polygamy, or rather domestic slavery, was also practiced in the Congo district, according to Dr. Mangum. This is the system of one man having many wives, who do all the work for him while he hunts.

About twice a month around 20,000 people gathered at the native market, bringing for sale rice, groundnuts, bananas, pineapples, dogs, chickens, caterpillars, beads, and dried ants. Dr. Mangum declared that he had seen one ant-bill larger than all the buildings on Salisbury campus. He said that several pecks of dried ants, thirty pounds of salt, a hunk of copper, and from twenty to forty square yard pieces of cloth would buy a wife. Thus the South Africans use the method of barter and exchange instead of money.

The Bulona language, that is the old language with the archaic prefix as its main characteristic, is used; but there are many dialects which differ about as much as the romance languages of today.

Dr. Mangum said that the life of the missionary is not particularly hard, because the natives greatly reverence the whites. They believe in a Sky-God, one who was creator of the universe but who takes no interest in human affairs; they also believe in evil spirits and reverence certain animals. It is not difficult for the missionary to impress the native with the Christian idea of God and Providence because he already believes in the Sky-God.

In fanning terms he described Africa as the Land of Silence, the Country of Fear, after nightfall. Crocodiles and leopards were the terrors of the villages. He described the heat and the beauty of the tropical night with the Southern Cross blazing in the star-spangled sky. Along with the churches and mission schools the colony established school houses; for religion and education must march hand in hand. Many people think that it is not right to send missionaries into Africa to the black man, but Dr. Mangum refuted that argument. He gave in conclusion an example of the faithfulness of two Christian natives to the great pathfinder, David Livingston, thus proving again the worth

and beauty of the verse, "Go Ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every living creature."

Ain't that Hot!—Why all the fuss about the modern girl and her smokes? Even Rebekah had her favorite brand for, according to Gen. 24:66, "When she saw Isaac she lighted off the camel."

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