

Intercollegiate News

An inter-class play contest is now in full swing at Converse College. The plays are to be presented on October 23 and November 1.

The Russian Cosack Chorus presented a delightful program last Wednesday at Wake Forest. A unique presentation was "Dixie," which was sung by the chorus as its concluding number.

The Frieberg Players presented the "Passion Play" at Meredith College on October 1. All the students are reporting an unusual and highly artistic production.

Agnes Scott is glorying in a splendid new dormitory—Butterick Hall—this year. It serves as an administration building and for class rooms.

A Vitaphone has been installed in E. C. T. C. and all the students are rushing plans for a grand show.

On October 12-13, Mars Hill celebrated its 75th anniversary and the birthday of its first president, W. A. G. Brown.

Ham—How was business in Paris?
Bou—Not so good, Jake.
Ham—Any of the girls ask for me?
Bou—Oh, business wasn't that bad!

NOTED SPEAKER HEARD AT Y. P. M.

(Continued from Page 1.) missionaries. However, one night, God sent a messenger to Domar. This messenger was a youthful person clothed in a white garment.

Domar Nelson told no one of this warning and went about his business as before. Soon the messenger came again and repeated the warning.

Domar Nelson had been living an easy, comfortable life and he was reluctant to give it up, but he was greatly afraid. He called the men of the village to a council and there he told them of his experience and asked their advice.

When the Mission Post was reached, Domar Nelson informed the missionary of his warning from God. The missionary told him not only of the living God, but of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of mankind.

Here in this peculiarly constructed chapel, they met every seventh day to worship. They were ignorant but they worshipped God the best they knew.

finally he came back with friend, and several hundred people accepted the Christian faith. Communion day is very impressive. Several hundred people gather together and with hungry eyes listen to the words of God.

According to Bishop Muller, Missionary work is a work of God. No Missionary can convert a person without God first wishing it, and God through his mercy has transformed the life of these people.



SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Good Will boxes will be placed on each floor and we want their contents to consist of our old clothing, shoes, hose, etc. Charitable associations of the city will distribute these articles to the poor and needy.

On last Thursday a few of the Salem girls visited the Children's Home. We took them suckers and it was extremely gratifying to see the appreciation light up their eyes.

All of you must remember the announcement made concerning Salem Home! The old ladies there were entertained with a very delightful program which consisted of several piano and vocal solos.

FROM FIREFLIES

The burden of self is lightened when I laugh at myself. The one who does good comes to the temple gate, he who loves reaches the shrine.

The world is the ever-changing foam that floats on the surface of a sea of silence. Love punishes when it forgives, and injured beauty by its awful silence.

The glow-worm while exploring the dust never knows that stars are in the sky.

The world speaks to me in pictures, my soul answers in music. You leave your memory as a flame to my lonely lamp of separation.

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Elizabeth Willis and Nellie Gordon are spending the week-end in Salisbury.

Marion Hadley, Susan Calder, Malvina Ashbury, Ernestine Thielis and Anna Preston are spending the week-end at their homes in Charlotte.

SOCIETY

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Millcent Ward and Adelaide Pail will spend the week-end at their home in Concord, Margarette Pierce, is the guest of Adelaide Pail.

Edith Leake, Mary Virginia Pengering and Nina Hoffman are spending the week-end in Mount Airy.

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Emily Grimes and Emily Boger will be in Albemarle for the week-end.

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The following girls are at home this week-end, Margaret Kirk, Elma Hearn, Georgia Huntington, Burdette Seales, Sara Horton, Tommy Frye and Mary Looper.

PIERRETTES PRESENT "THE OLD PEABODY PEW"

(Continued from Page 1.) gossip. The society members leave Miss Baxter and Nancy the last. Nancy shows Mr. Baxter her two letters, both of them are only one line in length, indicating Bible passages which read of an early return of faithful love.

Between the first and second act, the reader gives the story of Justin Peabody, of his departure and of his year to return to Nancy after he had made a fortune. Contrary to most stories Justin has not made good, but his love for Nancy still remains. Only his pride kept him from returning. One day, he received a letter from the carpet committee, asking for a contribution. His thoughts went back over everything, and he decided to go home.

In the second act, it is evening and Nancy has returned to lay the carpet in the Peabody Pew. As she hammers the carpet down, Justin (Ray Currie), enters and watches her. A reconciliation is made, and Justin and Nancy plan to be married the next day and to return to Detroit to live.

This play was produced under the able direction of Marjorie Siewers, and was well received by an appreciative audience. Especial credit should go to Mary Virginia Pengering and Lily Currie, for their splendid characterizations. The members of the society formed a substantial background by their acting.

At the Theatres

AT THE CAROLINA

For the first three days of next week the main attraction will be "Play Boy of Paris," in which Maurice Chevalier plays the leading role. College girls will remember with delight the fascinating Frenchman who so gallantly walked his way through "The Love Parade," "The Big Pond" and many other screen successes. An unusual cast supports M. Chevalier. The leading feminine role will be played by Frances Dee, a newcomer who is shortly to appear in opposite Harold Lloyd. Eugene Pallette of S. S. Van Dyne movies fame and Stuart Erwin, intimate collegiate comedian are prominent also.

"Half Shot at Sunrise," a rip-roaring, side-splitting, mirthquake is the attraction for the latter part of the week. Bert Wheeler and Bobert Woolsey of "The Cuckoos" fame appear again in their usual places at the head of the cast.

COLONIAL

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NEW MEMBERS INSTALLED IN Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page One) operation, confidence and companionship.

"In doing these things we find that all things are ours, that we are Christ's and Christ is God's."

In closing Miss Marx read the following poem by Hilda Smith: "The Carpenter of Gallilee." Comes down the street again In every land, in every age, He still is building men, On Christmas Eve we hear Him Knock: He goes from door to door, 'Are any workmen out of work? The carpenter needs more." Following the installation of new members, the meeting was closed with the recession "Lead on O King Eternal," and the benediction.

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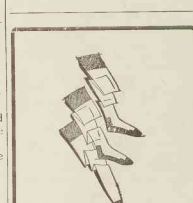
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