

IN THE CLUBS

On January 28, El Circulo, the Spanish Honor Club, informed its new members—Edith McCormick, Jane Van de Weghe, Dot Wright, Mary Alma Church, Frances Reid, Eleanor Enloe, and Charlotte Bridewell—of their acceptance into the club. Their initiation was held Saturday, February 7.

On February 3, the CCUN called a meeting, at which one of the topics discussed was the probable debate next spring on whether the veto power will destroy the United Nations. Sue Griffith was made chairman of the debate committee. Also discussed was the one thousand dollar prize essay contest, which is open to all CCUN members. Its subject is "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis."

The library contributed five dollars and Miss Dickinson, personally, one dollar toward the purchase of a source book for the CCUN. **The United Nations Year-**

George Washington Party

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evening gown with a coat-hanger; add some prissy net-gloves; pile her hair on top of her head; add some sparklers; and together you all ought to really make a good-lookin' couple."

"Thanks, George, you're really a wonderful President. Our country is lucky to have you. I'm going home and get my room-mate. We'll meet you in about an hour."

That's right, everybody, we are going to have a George Washington party! Everyone is invited to come, and we want you to wear George and Martha Washington costumes. But look, if you can't possibly dress like George or

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book would be a valuable but slightly expensive aid to the organization, which, however, cannot be obtained without additional funds. Anyone wishing to contribute. . .

In Statesville, from February 19-21, will be the State CCUN conference. Present at the conference will be several distinguished speakers, among them the French ambassador to the United States.

The High School Music Club were the guests of the College Club on February 2, and enjoyed an excellent program.

The members of the French Club have been studying the dress of the different provinces and have some very interesting pictures of the various native costumes.

Martha, you could come dressed as a colored Mammy or as old Black Joe. Do you like Cherry pie—silly question! Maybe we are going to have some made even more sweet by some fine entertainment. The date is February 21. We aren't sure about the time, but it will be at the Inn, let's call it the White House. Use as much originality as you can with your costume—'cause I hear we are even going to have judges. So until I see you at the White House remember—"Keep your powder dry!"

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gum drop, Mary Combs a caramel, Joy Hard a bon bon, Betty Ruth Kuykendall a lemon drop, Mary Katherin Schwenk a candy king, Mary Taylor a candy queen, and Jean Hart a lone-some ghost? It happens in the comic operetta "The Land of Bon Bons".

The story of the operetta tells how Mr. Chocolate Drop and Mr. Peppermint Stick, the comedian,

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are condemned to die, and how they are saved. Added interest to the main plot are the involved romances of the Peppermint Stick with almost everyone, and Caramel, Bon Bon, and Prince Gum Drop.

Those taking part in the chorus are Barbara Mason, Francine Larrinoa, Jane Norman, Bitsy Phillips, Madge Brownlee, George Griffin, Mary Holshouser, Elizabeth Cannon, Betty Jo Williams, Martha Dabney, and Ann Winburn. Piano accompanists are Bitsy Phillips and Jane Norman.

All of this will happen tonight at 7:00 and 8:30. The admission of 25c permits admittance to "The Land of the Bon Bons."

Chapel Chats

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Chapel January 31, was in charge of the "Nightingale Club" under the sponsorship of Miss Lucy Grier. The Nightingales presented a program of simple, practical first aid, demonstrated by their members and accompanied by much neck craning of the audience. If a Nightingale were to decide on a stage career, she would need no rehearsing in the ladylike art of swooning—the faints of the girls on the program were so realistic that your sympathetic reporter had to be revived by smelling salts twice!

Montreat College students will remember two things about Mr. Hunter, the "fixit man," from his humorous chapel program—he likes to tell jokes, and he admires determination. He maintains that he has only seven jokes, of which he told us four, prudently saving three so we will ask him back again! Everyone would like to hear those other three, Mr. Hunter.

Miss Yarnell, at chapel on February 6, told an inspirational story of heroes, which she said was a vision of an unknown author. The story told of one who imagined himself accompanied by a guide through four rooms in a Hall of Heroes. At the close of the tour, the guide asks the narrator in the story where he wants his room in the Hall of Heroes. On this inspirational theme, the story ended.

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Students Requested To Write Devotionals

The Spiritual Life Group of the C. Y. F. has decided to make another devotional booklet, "Blest Be The Tie," similar to the one made last year. It will have a devotional for every day during the three summer months, and each girl will be given one when it is finished.

The Art Group will make the covers for the booklets, and the advanced typing classes will cut stencils.

Everyone is encouraged to write at least one devotional on a topic of his own choice, following the same form that was used last year. It is imperative that these devotionals be handed in before the 20th of February, so we urge each of you to write one and turn it in to either Gladys Goodman or Frances Brown.

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I am tired today,
Time seems to lag;
Into my heart
Music makes its way
And then I am glad.
Geraldine Ford.

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