

# NATURE

Since time immemorial, man has been perplexed and pleased, harassed and helped, horrified and inspired by the awesome phenomena of nature. At times, man has feared the elements. He has sought dry land in turbulent storms or the shady shelter of a cliff on a desert. At other times, he has been still and felt the peace, the great soul-filling peace, brought by nature and known that he has just experienced something that he would never forget. It was then that he began to comprehend that nature is a God-given gift to fulfill man's innate desire for beauty — a need not necessary to existence but one with which God created us and then gave us the extra of nature's beauty to satisfy that desire and round out our lives.

In nature one can find many lessons. Once I stood beside a rushing mountain stream. In spots it hurled itself in white froth over moss-covered rocks. In other places it was still and cool. There the wooded shoreline mirrored itself in the crystal water. I thought how much life is like that stream. It is constantly racing onward. Some places are rough, others smooth. After a person has passed each place along life's way, he can not turn and go back. He must go on, like the stream, becoming broader as he goes, always pressing on toward his ultimate goal. S. C.

## Rabbi's Visit Is Re-scheduled

Because of illness Rabbi Meyer H. Marx, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Knoxville, Tennessee, was unable to speak to the student body in December. He will, however, be here in March to speak on "What Every Christian Should Know About Judaism". This is an official college function.

Rabbi Marx was educated at the University of Cincinnati and Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama. He was ordained a rabbi by Hebrew Union-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1938.

The rabbi, who has had articles published in the Synagogue, New Orelans Jewish Ledger, Pulpit Digest, and in the National Jewish Post, is presently serving as spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Knoxville. Prior to this he served congregations in Mississippi, Nebraska, Illinois, and Alabama.

At the present time, Rabbi Marx is visit-

## Spanish Club Plans Fiesta

Carolyn Merritt, president of the Spanish Club, has announced that her organization will have a fiesta this spring. At their next meeting members will learn how to make a pinata. Other leaders of Los Amigos include Linda Miller, vice president; Ann Harbour, secretary; Ruth Dobbins, treasurer; and Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, advisor. Last month the club elected Brenda Overman as their sponsor.

ing lecturer in Judaism in the School of Religion at the University of Tennessee and is Hillel Counselor to the Jewish students at the University.

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

After Rabbi Marx's lecture a coffee hour will be sponsored by the CCUN.

## THE GUIDING HAND

As the hours pass by, my heart feels a sigh,  
My soul rejoices while beyond there's  
remorse on the outside.

Maybe, it isn't remorse; I feel more it is  
honest concern,

As my feverish mind recalls the hard  
lessons I had to learn.

Maybe it's a prayer I've prayed and the  
answer I do not understand,

Yet, dear Lord, I know that the longer and  
the harder the road—more I need  
Thy hand.

There are many hours I spend just to  
think about life,

And what a world this would be without  
a little trouble, sorrow, and delight  
along with strife.

It would be like getting everything free  
and we would have no needs,

Maybe that's why it's such a pleasure to  
have a Friend like you to whom we  
can plead.

Yes, dear Lord, I know, without you I'd  
never understand,

That's why I, like others, need Thy  
comforting, guiding Hand.

—B. Ray

# The Students Speak:

Dear Students:

A discussion arose from the article, "Browsing with Bettye", in the January issue of the DIALETTE concerning, "Does having a school paper really mean anything to us?" As we talked it over, we decided that it did. Usually, any news around Montreat is generally common knowledge, but the publication of that news makes it more prominent in the minds of the students. It is also our opinion that a new insight into the thoughts of our fellow students is given us by the articles which they write. A school's publications add to the school's spirit, and most certainly a more active participation by the students of Montreat concerning the DIALETTE would add to our school spirit.

Let's help Bettye out! We're willing, are you?

—Becky Shillinglaw, Toni Baxter

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