

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Drive

Mrs. E. T. R. Murey, general chairman of the Highland Park Y. W. C. A. Maintenance campaign presided at the luncheon on Thursday, October 31 when the workers came together to make their reports. In spite of the pouring rain and the preceding three days of bad weather in which the solicitors drove and hiked about town, there were 53 present. Mrs. Clifford Barnes, former president of the Y. W. C. A. board in Lake Forest gave a short talk of encouragement and understanding to the workers. It had been, so far, a hard week with many obstacles coming up to make the gifts come in more slowly than usual. After hearing of various interesting experiences told by the solicitors and the financial report of the team captains, the women present voted that they all have until the following Thursday to finish up the drive and make their final reports. So on Thursday, November 7, all of the folks working on this campaign are again asked to meet at the association building for luncheon at 1:15 o'clock.

The solicitors and those giving their services to the Y. W. C. A. at this time to try to put the drive "over the top" of the goal for a maintenance fund of \$6,500 have been endless in their perseverance and faithfulness to the project of which they are a part and are deserving of a great many thanks from the community which they are trying to better through keeping alive and active its Young Women's Christian association.

Dollars were not coming in as fast as the workers might wish during those first three and a half days of the campaign but they refused to be discouraged. With a grim determination they offered to give up a few more days to the Y. W. C. A. and those ideals for which it stands because they believe that Highland Park not only needs but wants its "Y". Show them that they are right and if you have not been solicited send your check in to the office. Or, if when solicited, you were not ready to give, give it now and know that you are doing your bit toward an institution that proves itself worthy of your support.

Hallowe'en

Below the large assembly hall annex that was built on the rear of the Y. W. C. A. residence at the time of its purchase four or five years ago there is a playroom of the same dimensions. Because of the sloping lot upon which the association building stands this playroom is only one half below the ground level at the east end and is on the ground level at the west end where double doors make an exit to the side driveway. The playroom is finished somewhat in the rough with a cement floor and beamed ceiling. A large stone fire place made of field stones of various sizes is found on the south side of the room and above it is hanging the familiar blue triangle with

"Y.W.C.A." across it, the association symbol.

It was in this playroom that during the week of October 28 was found the setting of eight different Hallowe'en parties. The committee in charge of each of the parties helped in decorating the room and changing its atmosphere into that of a mysterious "spookiness." The corn shocks that the Business Girls club brought home on their trucking party and the pumpkins furnished by the Girl Scouts, filled the corners and adorned the window sills and piano. The black and yellow crepe paper ribbons that another group hung stretched from light to light while black cats and owls peered about the room from their places on the wall. One committee concealed the light in Jack-o-lanterns and moon faced paper pumpkins. In the far corner from the door the Friendship club girls made a black witch on a coat rack that we have heard successfully frightened two girls who hadn't expected to see a witch lingering within the recesses of the Y. W. C. A.

Cubs Junior

With the stage thus set the Cubs Junior held the first party on Tuesday, October 29 at four o'clock. The girls who came, as were the girls at the other parties, were dressed in appropriate Hallowe'en costumes and were masked.

Cubs Senior

The Cubs Senior had their party at 6:30 the same evening when Miss Kendall directed the games with her new assistant adviser, Miss Katie Wangman. Miss Wangman came into the "Y" one day to ask what she could do in Highland Park in connection with work with younger girls. Miss Kendall is gladly making use of this desire to help the "Y" by letting her share the responsibility of adviser for the Cubs Senior.

B. Y.'s Club

The B. Y.'s hardly waited for the Cubs Senior to be on their way home before they began their party at 8:30 the same evening. These older girls were having as much fun when we looked in on them, playing the usual Hallowe'en games as the younger girls had had in the earlier evening, and the dough-nuts, pumpkin pie, and cider tasted better than ever before.

On Wednesday evening, October 30, Miss Martha Paananan, Miss Vienna Koske, and Miss Bertha Niemi had a Hallowe'en party for their friends and "boy friends" and they were assisted in their plans and games by Miss Alvina Schneider, one of the "Y's" newest board members.

Friendship Club

The Friendship club's party really came on Hallowe'en, October 31. 45 of the girls came in masquerade and at 9:30 paraded in pairs around the playroom while, Miss Ames, Miss Cora Hendee and Miss Esther Huckins acted as judges to select the cleverest costumes. Miss Augusta Schriffer was awarded first prize, by the judges. Miss Edith Schriffer second prize and Miss Lulu Ditmer third prize. Before unmasking each girl was numbered and they all tried to

write the correct name for the persons numbered in a small booklet furnished for the "pencil games." After unmasking it was found that Miss Augusta Schriffer had won the prize of a large moon sucker for guessing the most numbers correctly.

Instead of the usual Hallowe'en games the Friendship club had planned an aeroplane party so all the games were of a nature pertaining to aeroplanes. There was a game of zooming, landing, booming, passenger flights, and aeroplane racing. It was a wide-awake program of fun and the girls highly recommend it as an evening of entertainment for any season.

Freshmen G. R.

The Freshman Girl Reserves ended up the Hallowe'en week with their lively and noisy party on Friday evening November 1 and they left the corn shocks somewhat awry and the Jack-o-lantern pumpkins a bit droopy after the strenuous week of parties.

Deerfield G. R.

The 26 Deerfield Girl Reserves who on account of the weather could not have their hike and weenie roast on October 22, were again greeted with a cold rain at the close of school on October 29 their next meeting day. So Mrs. Hutton with her car and Mrs. Chandler with Mrs. Gatewood's car went out to Deerfield on the 29 to help Miss Lindberg and Mrs. Meyer the club advisors bring their girls in to the Y. W. C. A. where they had their weenies around the fireplace in the assembly hall.

Makio G. R.

Fifteen Makio Girl Reserves on Friday afternoon November 1 hiked down to the "Y" from Oak terrace and met in the Hallowe'en room before the open fire where they popped corn.

Miss Walters Girl Scouts from the Elm Place school also shared in the

fun having had their party after school, on Wednesday. This group meets regularly in this room.

Yokchama Films

Miss Hazel Verry, who for 10 years has been general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Yokohama, Japan is coming to the Highland Park association on Tuesday afternoon and evening November 19 to entertain us with a talk and films on the earthquake and re-construction work after it in Japan.

Miss Verry was so valuable to the Japanese people at the time of the earthquake, that the mayor of Yokohama is letting her show his own personal slides and films made at that time at his own expense. Miss Verry is a very interesting person, and the Highland Park Y. W. C. A. feels that it is offering the public a rare treat indeed. You are invited to the "Y" to hear Miss Verry and see the films she will show. There will be no admittance charge, as you will simply be a guest of the association.

The sharpers in New York used to trim the hicks from the West when the hicks came to the city, but nowadays an ordinary western banker is able to get \$500,000 from the boys in the big town without any difficulty. Showing that there is still opportunity for the young man who goes West.

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