

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Mothers' Club

The Y. W. C. A. Mother's club, which is an institution as old as the local association itself, had one of the most interesting programs at its January meeting on Tuesday evening, January 7, that it has ever had in all its history of active meetings.

Miss L. M. Johnson, superintendent of the Highland Park hospital, managed among the many things that she is doing at the hospital, to squeeze in a visit to the Mother's club that evening. Her full days and nights made the mothers more than usually appreciative by the time and help that she gave them.

Miss Johnson, with that particular charm she has of becoming at once one's friend, talked a few minutes upon the use of immediate household remedies for the ordinary pains and aches that are bound to appear some day in any home. She explained briefly the difference between a "green apple stomach ache" and an appendix ache, which of course can result in serious trouble if treated the way the "green apple" or "too much candy" aches are treated. Many of us who were present felt very much more educated in the use of hot and cold compresses after Miss Johnson had explained their uses.

After her short talk, Miss Johnson conducted the discussion in the form of a questionnaire. Each mother, who had a puzzling question wrote it on a slip of paper and from these arose the most interesting discussions. Miss Johnson accused the mothers of thinking her a doctor when she saw some of the questions but though she is not, she certainly gave everyone a helpful answer.

Following the program the refreshment committee, Mrs. Hettie Jones, Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Lydia Hutton served a most delicious fruit salad with salteens and coffee. Even during refreshments Miss Johnson was surrounded by mothers who besieged her with more questions.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserve committee met with its chairman, Mrs. Wilson Kline in the club room on Wednesday, January 15, for dinner and its regular monthly meeting. Due to its recent date it will be written up in the next issue of the paper.

The New Club

Mrs. Wilson Kline and Mrs. Bierwirth met on Friday, January 10 at 4 o'clock with the new group of Elm Place Girl Reserves. They did not try to organize the club at this first meeting but spent the hour telling the girls about the Girl Reserve program and what a true Girl Reserve means. On the seventeenth, those of the group who still feel that they wish to join the corps and try to live up to its code, purpose and slogan, will meet again at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Bierwirth to be organized into a real club.

Cubs Junior

The Cubs Junior met with Miss Myra Jane Hutton at the Y on Tuesday afternoon. The club voted to hold an election of officers twice a

year instead of once so that each girl will have an opportunity before very long of displaying her ability and of obtaining practice in some executive office. They will hold the election at their next meeting after a week's careful consideration of the girls they consider the ones for the office.

Cubs Senior

We heard a great deal before Christmas about scrap books made by the Cubs Junior. But what we heard was not too much to proclaim the achievement they represented in that Junior group of girls. The Seniors feel it, too, because as they look back they realize that they were the only Girl Reserve group not to have a bit of service work to show in December. The Cubs Senior have waked up and are planning to make more scrap books and they claim, even more attractive ones than those made by the Juniors, for the Cook County hospital where the other books were so gladly received. Here is luck to them if they can produce more attractive scrap books, but we doubt that they can even though this group of girls is the older.

Makios Junior

The Girl Reserve Corps is to have another Senior-Junior group since the new Oak Terrace club has decided that it wants to be known as the "Makios Junior." We hope that these Junior and Senior groups will not be confusing to our readers. Each group is decidedly a separate one and aside from the fact that the Junior groups are the younger girls who will some day go into the Senior groups and are of course as much a part of the whole Girl Reserve corps of Highland Park, Highwood, and Deerfield, as the Senior groups are, they are clubs of their own, meeting on different day and under different advisors.

The Makios Junior have decided that their regular meeting day shall be on Wednesday of each week at 4 o'clock. They will meet at the Oak Terrace school unless they have some special program they wish to carry out at the Y. W. C. A. On January 8, Miss deHartog met with the Makios Junior and their advisor Miss Drager to help them get their club started. There were 33 girls present all of whom signed the roll as regular members of the club. That gives Oak Terrace a representation of over 60 girls in Girl Reserves. At this meeting the girls made from three to four nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the club and next week these nominees will be voted upon. After the nominations were made Miss deHartog and Miss Drager helped the girls to learn the Girl Reserve Code which they are to try to make their code of behavior from now on. Miss deHartog explained each line of the code as it was learned so that no girl was pledging herself to try to do something which she did not understand. Here is the code which a true Girl Reserve tries to follow:

"As a Girl Reserve I will try to be
Gracious in Manner
Impartial in Judgement

Ready for Service
Loyal to Friends

Reaching toward the Best
Earnest in Purpose
Seeing the Beautiful
Eager for Knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over Self
Ever Dependable
Sincere at all Times.

Makios Senior

The Makios Senior held their first meeting in the New Year on Friday, January 10, at Oak Terrace school with their advisor, Miss deHartog. The girls made definite plans for the 1930 milk fund they are sponsoring the four school rooms from which this club draws its membership the following girls will have charge of the collection of the milk fund. Ethel Svendsen, Delva Doretti, Margaret Hoie and Stella Ostrand. Each girl in the club is to save her pennies and each week bring them to her collector. No set amount has been named for the girls to bring each week nor is any record to be kept of what each girl brings or when she brings it. The milk fund will be run entirely on the honor system and the girls by feeling individually the responsibility of their contributions will live up to those lines in the code in which they pledge to be ready for service, earnest in purpose and ever dependable.

The Makios Senior are planning in the near future a sleigh ride for their service work project, in a group and a party for Miss Drager's new club, the Makios Junior.

Swastika Club

The Swastika club of freshmen Deerfield-Shields high school girls are beginning a study of personal charm. Some folks are lucky enough to be born with or to be raised in an environment which gives them enough charm without worrying about it. But you will find that such cases are few and that many of your charming friends have acquired that characteristic through careful thought and concentration. The course they are using is one called "Charm by choice" and we feel that they have chosen a subject that will be of great benefit to them in meeting people and enjoying them. Because we always enjoy folks who obviously enjoy us.

The Swastika girls had a weenie supper after their Monday meeting using for the occasion the open fire in the association play room.

On Monday, January 27, at 5 o'clock the Swastika club is planning to give a supper at the Y. W. C. A. to help make money to pay its pledge to the maintenance of the association.

Camp Reunion Committee

The committee planning the camp reunion, met at the Y on Thursday, January 9 after school. At that time they planned a treasure hunt, a hike to the lake to see it in its winter clothes, and profecies about the campers. Do not forget the date of this reunion if you were at the Girl Reserve camp last summer. It is to be held on Saturday, February 1, from 10 a. m to 5 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A.

Friendship Club

The Friendship club coasting party on January 16 will be held at the home of Mrs. Teller at 135 Ravine drive where Miss Edith Schriber is working. Those girls going with the group from the Y meet at the Y at 8:30. Those girls who want to go straight to Mrs. Tellers be there at 9:00.

Dancing Classes

Miss Steiner has started her second course of dancing classes for younger children which she will hold at the Y. W. C. A. each Tuesday afternoon from three to five. Miss Steiner's classes are her own and not under the auspices of the Y, but information about them may be obtained by calling the association office.

Mr. Kendig is continuing his Tap Dancing class for the boys and girls in the "teen age" at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesdays from five to six p. m. His classes, too, are his own and he may be reached through the day at the Deerfield-Shields high school.

Sunday Tea

The Sunday afternoon tea will be served by the Young Women's club of the Presbyterian church of which Miss Margaret McCory is president. It is hoped all women who are away from home will take advantage of this opportunity in meeting other young women of the community.

Dying Wish of Veteran Carried Out by Legion

Logansport, Ind. — Twenty-five members of Cass county Post No. 60, the American Legion, of Logansport, Ind., carried out the dying wish of Legionnaire Clarence Jester, when they stood beside his grave with bared heads.

Jester fell victim of disability incurred in service and his last wish was that Cass county Legionnaires would see that he was buried in Soldier's Circle, a Logansport project which he helped to obtain. Although Jester died in Cincinnati, O., the Logansport Legionnaires provided a guard of honor, saw that the body was returned, and gave him the burial he desired.

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