

INTERESTING PROGRAM AT LITERARY CLUB HERE ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Reports of the past year's work and of proposed programs for the coming year were read by the chairman of the standing committees at

the meeting of the Literary Club, held Tuesday afternoon in the Community House.

The literary department included in its three programs a day devoted to non-fiction, one to drama, and one to modern fiction. The art department was responsible for a talk by Paul de Salle, pictures and discus-

sions of memorials of the late war, and a day given over to talks on art in industry. The home economics division presented two programs: safety first in the home, and an exhibition of rugs. Talks on Michigan made up the program of the historical and educational committees, while the world's work committee held an open meeting with a quilt speaker, a meeting devoted to Italy, and third to the United States. The educational committee reported that it had brought before the club educational affairs of the community from minute to time and had contributed \$100 to the Student Loan Fund.

Only two committees had reports of their programs. The art division will take up the study of American art and American art galleries. The literature department will have a drama day, a speaker, a day devoted to a comparison of old and new poetry, and a day given over to a resume of six new books.

Mrs. Elizabeth Osborn, the president, read a communication from the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs asking that the local club include a program on civil service and one on conservation in the coming year's work. At the request of Mrs. T. B. Smith she was transferred from an active to an associate member. Mrs. Emily L. Gale and Mrs. Howard D. Crull were voted new members of the club. Mrs. L. E. Holton gave a short talk on the May 14th edition of the Christian Science Monitor which is to contain a Michigan supplement. Mrs. Carrie Uptegraft and Mrs. Arthur Harwood were appointed delegates to the Convention of the South East District of the Women's Federal Clubs to meet at Pontiac, May 4 and 5.

The last meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. T. L. Thurber on Oak street, April 27, and will take the form of a pot luck luncheon.

The program for the day was in charge of the world's work department. Mrs. Charles J. Shain, but recently returned from a trip to the West Indies, told in a vivid way of her impressions of the islands visited. So interesting was her talk that she was asked to continue after the regular closing time of the club and held her listeners spellbound for another half hour.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

Greatly enthused after a two days' visit to Lansing at a meeting of the Boys' Work Secretaries, R. D. Lynd, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the Southern Oakland County district, returned to Birmingham yesterday ready to apply some of the finer points about the development of character through the medium of boys' camps. The meeting purposed to enlighten the assembled Y. M. C. A. representatives about the administration and promotion of boys' camps, and the solution of problems peculiar to localities.

Walter Stone of South Bend, Ind., a fine boys' worker, discussed in open forum, the tasks and difficulties which came up regarding group organization in Y. M. C. A.'s. Walter H. Wones, of Milwaukee, outlined the programs necessary to make camp life inviting and worth while. Programs for each day were made and studied and character building tests were analyzed.

A Friendship Campaign among the high schools of this county will begin next week, the purpose of which will be to familiarize the young fellows of the various Y. M. C. A.'s

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with each other's work and activities, and so prepare them for their entrance into the business world. A supper will be held this coming Tuesday at 6:30 for twenty local business men after which the 125 or more young men interested in this work will be given an opportunity to talk personally with any of the business men concerning problems of business conduct. This interview is expected to do much in clearing up the mysteries of business for the high school students.

The inventor of the submarine must have been a deep thinker. The man with the big ears who used to be laughed at, now is envied by the radio fans. Could we say that a man who raises vegetables for a living and plays billiards for pastime, watches his peas and cukes.

The dentist is the only one who can tell a woman when to open and shut her mouth, and get away with it.

Go. What are you doing now? Go. Buying old wells, saving them up and selling them for post holes. Go. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Landlord: I'm going to raise your rent next month, Mr. Dooley. Tenant: Thanks, old boy. I was just wondering how I'd do it.—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Mr. Biamie (to host, after his wife had played a piano selection): I must say that's fine playing! Mrs. Biamie (later): You have terrible taste, if you call that fine playing.

Mr. Biamie: I don't. I only said I "must" say so.—Maine.

Mal: When did swimming become a national sport in Senegal? Bal: Hurry it along.

Mal: When they erected toll bridges.—Bowdoin Bear Skin.

Footnote: Noah Webster, author of the Dictionary, or How One Word Led to Another.—Virginia Reel.

Some couples would make up if they could remember what they quarreled about.

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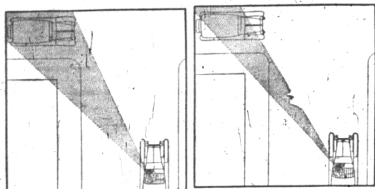
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