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OUR FORMER PRESIDENT SAYS --

"That the 'Keepers of the Keys' is an important organization none will deny." Inasmuch as the organization has survived infancy there are hopes that it may endure, if properly nourished. Our outgoing president believes that it has "enjoyed the nurturing care of every member." At our December meeting she also added, "Confidence, helpful ideas, constructive criticism, hard work, and a willingness to serve have been its wholesome diet."

Special commendation was given to the officers assisting in the leadership during the past year, and to the sponsors who have the major responsibility of making the girls feel "we are all one big family, each with a desire to make every one enjoy the comradeship of the fellow sisters in the office." Too, our outgoing president feels that the Key Note staff of 1938 deserve a special vote of thanks for their large part in promoting the ideals for which the organization was begun. In closing her message, which was given during the Week of Prayer, Miss Jensen admonished us all to strive for that highest type of comradeship--to help another to a richer, spiritual experience.

COSMOPOLITAN AMERICA

People from at least 60 nationalities live in our good old U.S.A. On the eve of a new year we unite with the world in expressing the wish of every heart. On page 3 you will find our own familiar "Happy New Year" in three dozen different languages. Credit is due Miss Erna Borm for submitting these for this first issue of 1939. The key follows:

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| 0. English | 12. French | 24. Polish |
| 1. Amharic | 13. Georgian | 25. Portuguese |
| 2. Arabic | 14. German | 26. Rumanian |
| 3. Armenian | 15. Greek | 27. Russian |
| 4. Bohemian | 16. Hebrew | 28. Ruthenian (Ukrainian) |
| 5. Bulgarian | 17. Hindi | 29. Serbian |
| 6. Czechian | 18. Hungarian | 30. Slovakian |
| 7. Chinese | 19. Italian | 31. Spanish |
| 8. Danish (Norwegian) | 20. Japanese | 32. Swedish |
| 9. Dutch (Flemish) | 21. Latvian | 33. Turkish |
| 10. Esthonian | 22. Lithuanian | 34. Urdu |
| 11. Finnish | 23. Marathi | 35. Yiddish |

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

THE WORLD AROUND

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| 1. ԱՅԳԻՆԿԱԿՈՒՆ: ՅՈՒՅԳ: ՎՈՒԽԶ: ԿՓՈՒ: ՓԿ: ՈՒՅԿ: ԳԻՅՈՒ: ՈՒ: ԵՐԸՈՒ: | |
| 2. كل سنة وأنت طيبة | 8. Godt Nytaar! |
| 3. Ծնորջաւոր նոր տարի | 9. Gelukkig nieuwjaar! |
| 4. Kestävyyden uusi vuosi! | 10. Hääd nyt aastat! |
| 5. Веселая Новая Година! | 11. Hyvästä uutta vuotta! |
| 6. Veselý nový rok! | 12. Bonne année! |
| 7. ! | |
| 13. Բոլոր ձեռքըրոտծոնց! | 20. 新年おめでとう! |
| 14. Glückliches neues Jahr! | |
| 15. ευτυχες το νεον ετος! | |
| 16. : יְהִי חַג הַשָּׁנָה הַחֲדָשָׁה שְׂמֵחָ וְשָׂלוֹם | |
| 17. ॐ नमो भगवते वासुदेवाय | |
| 18. Boldeg ujevnet! | |
| 19. Buon anno! | 28. Урадаўдніі новіі Рік! |
| 21. Priscige Jauwe Gadu! | 29. Сремна нова година! |
| 22. Laimingu, nanju, mets! | 30. Kestävyyden uusi vuosi! |
| 23. सुखी-सुखी नवीनवर्षी सफल असो. | 31. Feliz año nuevo! |
| 24. Vesótego Norvego Poku! | 32. Godt nytt år! |
| 25. Bon anno novo! | 33. Yeni sene moubarek olsun! |
| 26. La multi ani! | 34. اپکا نیا برس برکت کا ہو |
| 27. С новым годом! | 35. ۱۲۹۶ زلیخه سال |

SPONSORS



READING DAY BY DAY

Coupled with the reading of the Book of books, "Day by Day," by F.M. Wilcox, has splendid morning readings for busy people. "Gospel Workers" and "Education" could be read profitably during the year by us as workers in the cause of God.

Our reading at all times, of whatever kind, should be such as will become the warp and woof of character weaving. Stella Fleisher (Literary).

"FIDDLE STICKS"

If you like sweets, then try "Fiddle Sticks." You will find them not only good, but good for you. This dessert will provide you with warmth for these cold days, as well as supply essential mineral salts to help keep you in good health. The dates, nuts, whole wheat flour, and eggs have needed elements for your well-being.

1 c brown sugar	1 ts. vanilla
3/4 c w.w. flour	1 c chopped dates
3 eggs (whites beaten separately)	1 c nut meats (pecans are delicious)



Mix all ingredients, saving the whites of the eggs to be folded in at the last. Place in square pan about $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick, and bake in a slow oven. When cool, cut in strips 1" wide by 3" long.

Hazel M. Peter (Household Arts).

STAR GAZING

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Orion, the Hunter, and his dogs. Now is the time to observe Orion, the most beautiful constellation we have. Betelgeuse, marking the shoulder of the Hunter, is 3,000 times more luminous than our sun. Between this and Rigel, which marks his leg, is the belt of three stars, and below them the Fiery Nebula. Sirius, the dog star, at the mouth of the Great Dog, is the brightest star in the northern heavens. "Seeing Stars" (at the Dime Store) gave me a clearer idea of the relation of the names of many constellations to the arrangement of the star group. I am interested in locating some of the winter constellations. Are you? If so, please report to Genevieve Molendy (Nature Sponsor).

SUPREMA

PRAISING GOD

During the Christmas season more is done to praise God in music than any other time of the year. I am sure we are all glad to know that several members of our club had a part in making some of this beautiful music. That is in harmony with the spirit we sponsored for this season--do something for someone in need. Everyone needs comfort and cheer today, and we are well able to give it.



Harriott Richardson (Music).



JOIN--

The Sligo Skating Club and meet your friends at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace every Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. There were 253 skaters the first night, and 173 the second night. There was loads of fun for all, and "spills" for a few of us. Ask Margaret Weir and Mabel Smith how soft the ice is!!

Maymo Higgins (Ice Skating).

(Some one is failing to read our bulletin board. An Ice Skating admission ticket was found in the box of styli, and has been posted now for more than three weeks.--Ed.)

THE SUPREME RESOLUTION

At this time when new resolutions are in order, why not carry out one that will bring great dividends? This is it:

"RESOLVED, That I will spend some time daily during 1939 in reading or studying the Bible, thereby receiving that which will build me up spiritually."



Follow some definite plan in your daily study--perhaps the Bible Year, or the Sabbath school lesson. A mere intellectual knowledge of the Word, however, is of little value except as one permits its teachings to become a living experience in his life. "If God's Word were studied as it should be, men would have a breadth of mind, a nobility of character, and a stability of purpose that is rarely seen in these times." Are these not rich dividends for each one of us?

Margaret Weir (Spiritual).

OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY ———

Those unable to join with the nearly fifty Keepers of the Keys and their friends in the Christmas Party the evening of Dec. 21 missed a good time. The new church school building auditorium, prettily decorated with holly wreaths, lighted candlesticks and candelabra, an illuminated fireplace, a huge evergreen tree loaded with ornaments and electric lights, made an appropriate place for a party. Beneath the tree were many small gifts, one for each girl.

A balloon game opened the party and furnished much fun. Dressed as a colored mammy, Thelma Wellman told interestingly "How Santa Trimmed the Tree for the Critters." A reading, "The Candle in the Forest" was well rendered by Gwyn Thompson.

After dividing into four groups, according to birthdays, buffet refreshments were served. These delighted the most fastidious. In the center of a long table was fruit of various kinds, to each side were fancy and filled cookies, stuffed dates, homemade candy, pretty red net bags of popcorn, and hot cocoa. Who could wish for more? Each group then competed in a little sing, with old familiar tunes, the fourth group winning the most applause.

June Bender, in a long outing gown, her blond tresses hanging loose, and carrying a lighted candle, stood by the fireplace as she quaintly and beautifully gave "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." Immediately the jingling bells rang louder and louder, when in tripped Santa Claus (T. Rose), bowing graciously to all. With the aid of the Twins he distributed the gifts, to the delight of all.--
An Observer.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 1938

<u>Club Account</u>		<u>Key Note Account</u>	
<u>Receipts</u>		<u>Receipts</u>	
One-half Dues	\$15.25	On hand July 1, 1938	\$.33
Miscellaneous	<u>1.41</u> \$16.66	One-half Dues	15.25
		Subscriptions and single copies	<u>3.10</u> \$18.68
<u>Disbursements</u>		<u>Disbursements</u>	
Stencils, paper	.99	Paper	9.04
Telegrams, flowers	1.52	Stencils	7.76
Prizes for <u>Key Note</u>		Postage	<u>.25</u> 17.00
Contest	2.38	On Hand	\$ 1.88
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INTRODUCING--

Esther Kuckenmeister, who has joined the staff in the Home Missionary Department, having completed the commercial course at W.M.C. with the class of '38. While attending college Esther received her first stenographic experience working for Dr. L.A. Semmens, and after graduation worked for a time in the Home Study Institute before joining the Home Missionary Department. Esther's home is in Cleveland, Ohio, and we are informed that her chief hobby is riding the trains between here and there. Her address in the Park is 6950 Maple Street.

REMINDING YOU

of the first "Keepers of the Keys" meeting of the new year at 5 p.m., January 2, in the chapel. Be sure to be present and help to lay plans for the coming year. --Ruth Conard.

NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the year 1939, and Key Note staff for the first six months of 1939, have been elected as you will note. Sponsors for the year 1939 have been chosen as follows: Bicycling, Helen Stolz; Health Education, Kathryn Jensen; Hiking, Marie Mooney; Household Arts, Hazel Peter; Ice Skating, Mayme Higgins; Literary, Stella Fleisher; Music, Harriett Richardson; Nature, Genevieve Melendy; Social, Elsie Winders; Spiritual, Margaret Weir; Swimming, LaVerne Case; Tennis, Gwynneth Thompson. You will notice the addition of a Music and an Ice Skating Sponsor, and the combining of the Reading and Liberal Arts, inasmuch as they were somewhat similar.

COMMITTEE ON GIFTS

The Misses Shadel and Ginther are serving with Dolly Long, treasurer, as the Committee on Gifts for the Sick for the first quarter of 1939. Dues will be thankfully received by these parties.

P.S. 25 cent semi-annual club dues are now due.

THIS 'N THAT

Ray Hanna had a happy surprise when he received the box of candy from the "Keepers of the Keys." He did not expect such a "sweet response" for the good turn he did the girls when he washed up the dishes after their Christmas party.

December came in with a bang for Mable Hinkhouse—a bang on the ice! "Hinky" has had a cast on her broken wrist for the past three weeks. After the G. C. girls had extended their sympathies to her, they decided to cheer her up. Result: Well, just take a look at her cast! We really wish Mable a speedy recovery.

Evelyn Wells and Louise Surface are enjoying "terra firma" in Florida after their sea voyage from Baltimore on the SS "Chatham." One of them admits "there is nothing worse than seasickness."

Mrs. Nell Hunter knows what it is to be snowbound for she experienced a $4\frac{1}{2}$ hour wait on one of those Pennsylvania hills when returning from her Christmas holiday vacation in Pittsburgh.

T. Rose is moving to 43 Woodland Avenue to join Emma Howell and Mary Paul in their housekeeping venture. The Threesome will be at home to friends after January 15.

Stella Fleisher is appreciating more and more the value of her good right foot, as it does extra duty while her left recuperates from the accident which resulted in a fractured bone.

The Misses Zeidler, Farney, and Paul report a pleasant two weeks visiting Florida's beauty spots and incidentally having glimpses of Georgia, the Carolinas, and Virginia en route.

The Christmas week-end found Thelma Wellman in New York City visiting her brother Sterrie; Dorothy Ford with her parents in Hamilton, Ontario; Hazel Shadel and Wrangle enjoying friends in Shiloh, N. J.; Esther Kuckenmeister and Mildred Davis at their homes in Cleveland and Liberty Center, Ohio, respectively; meanwhile Marie Mooney entertained Virginia Kimball-Wilcox and her husband, of Wilmington, Del. over the holidays. Genevieve Melondy and her sisters were glad to have their mother with them, from Mount Vernon, Ohio, the past week.

Students of the Fountain Head School, Tennessee, were surprised at Christmas time by a big box from the "Keepers of the Keys." The box contained clothing which was in good condition, as well as a few packages giftily wrapped. We know that happy hands were stretched forth eagerly for the more than 30 articles which were sent. Thanks to all who had a part in this!