SERVICE LEAGUE PLANS FOR THE YEAR.

The first regular meeting of the Service League was held Monday evening, October 11th, in the home of Miss Elvira Taylor, conducted the meeting. She spoke first of the urgent co-operation needed more than ever for campus activities. The chairman of the Program Committee urged that members immediately send in names of possible speakers in order that new all may have the opportunity to hear those whom we especially desire.

Ethel Mason, Chairman of On-Campus Activities, gave a brief outline of the work which is to be carried on by her committee.

Among the various committees to be responsible for the Exchange Committee for loaning books, the Maid's Committee for making the College help to dress rehearsal of plays and giving attention where they are most needed. A committee which will act as a regular employment agency for the girls, a Lost and Found Committee to take care of stray articles, a News and Bulletin Committee to supervise the Bulletin Board which is now to be in the hands of New London and Sunshine Committee to bring up the old books to the "Infrantry", a Silver Ray Committee to care for people going to Sister's. Also, the Christians House Committee to attend to the dolls which we dress at Christmas time for the little folk of that house.

Agnes Lesby, Chairman of the International Committee, announced that this department is making arrangements to adopt an Armenian baby, as voted by the League last year.

Elizabeth Hall gave an interesting account of her experiences at the summer camp of Christodora House. It was announced that the Children's Movies will start this year on October 27th and be open to all the students.

The toast of the Little Green God.

One summer evening, Washington Square lay hedged in by its four walls of quaint old houses, with their dark brick, and their lighted windows. The leaves of the trees, pale in the light, drooped in discouraged languor. The brilliant sky. So motionless was the bare-foot urjects, and the splash of the fountain as insignificant as the human creatures that he felt excited at life, such a riot of fever-touched words weekly and, incidently, give your college paper your much needed support.
SILENCE—A MOKERY.
Of silence and the library I sing.
Now cause the two are synonymous,
Indeed the two might appear to be
Quite incompatible; not because we
Have not heard the two discussed from
News to News. But there is one class
Which shelter is still heard of
The fact that silence and the library
Should have much in common. They may
As well have the awful truth now as
Anytime.

They drove: proceeded.
Last year a large sign on the door
Warned people that "Silence" must
Reign within. The sign was a mockery.
It is not there this year. I wonder
How many of you have noticed its
Replacement among their electors. But why
Consult your stage whisper. Why not
Write a little note and hand it to
The neighbor whose advice you solicit?
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"Throwing" (in which sport we ob-
Served the presence of a something of the same
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Dulging sport. The curtains, the drapes, the
Screaming specks, the sniffing silences that
Once rambled about the place, are no more.

The library is, of course, a place in
Which to study. Owing to the numbers
Of off-campus students, and the large
Amount of reference work assigned, the
Librarians are always crowded. But the
Dormitory keeps fairly strict quiet
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“DO YOU KNOW THAT—?” BRANFORD HOUSE HAS AN OPEN MEETING OF... D.D. S.

Branding House has a picnic.

Friday evening, October 15th, all the girls of Branding House dressed in all kinds of clothes and colors, met on the railroad tracks, waiting for the train to come. They were gathered round the fire, heating themselves up, and enjoying themselves. The ladies had brought along their picnics, and everyone was busy setting up their tables and chairs. The moon was shining brightly, casting a beautiful light over the scene.

OLD ENGLISH C’S AWARD-ED TO FIVE SENIORS.

The Athletic Association picnic scheduled for Columbus Day was not held in Baltimore as planned because of the unsettled weather. Therefore by the light of candles, and the warmth shed from the blazing logs in the fire placed in the Association “picknicked” in the dining-hall. Following this picnic diners mingled in the assembly of the year held in the gymnasium, conducted by the president, Dorothy Wulf.

New member of the association is the old-fashioned toasting. The members of the new boys and girls of Branford House. The toasts are appreciated by all who are present. One freshman expressed the sentiment of the whole house when she said: “I have never had a wonderful time with all those charming seniors along and I hope we may go again soon!”

MISSES ERNST TELLS OF CONDUC- TIONS ABROAD.

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Opposite. The only remedy is a pooling of resources for the common good, as was the case during the war, and the redistribution of them on an international basis. The countries knew their rights but not their duties. Morally, Europe is too weak to resist Bolshevism. The rebirth of nationalism and individual responsibility and the establishment of free trade alone can save her.

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DARNUM AND DAILEY. Oh, did you go to the Animal Fair? The birds and the beasts were there. The seals they swimm'd all over the place. And the clown he jumped up in the air—air. And the clown he jumped up in the air.

Saturday night the Faculty and Freshmen had a real treat. By dint of much coaxing and begging, Miss Florence Canfield was captured in the jungles of Africa. Sign and consuming ice cream cones. The birds and the beasts were there. There was Amy, the Fat Woman, who makes for breakfast without flickering an eyelash; and Bero, the Boardmen, and the Freshmen cleared the gym staircase and there followed one of the finest circuses that ever trod on asphalt pavement or board floors. Trapeze and tight rope walkers, elephants equipped with a good line of trunks, a mammoth gruff, three startling, half-starved figures, held in with difficulty, monkeys, hand-organs, clowns, and dogs and two world-famous prize fighters, touched by years of experience in dance and hockey. But this is not all. There was a ghost, a ghost that grew and grew until it toppled over and needed must be towed out of the ring. The death defying acrobats, a success failed to attract more than one ultra-braveobserver.

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