



The SLIGONIAN

THE GATEWAY TO SERVICE

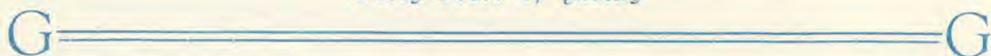


Vol. V

OCTOBER 1920

No. 1

Forty Years of Quality



*“of Cheerful Yesterdays
and Confident Tomorrows”*

SURELY THERE IS SOMETHING VENERABLE about age! The poets sing of “old wine; old books; old friends; old songs.” Men pass the saplings at the side of the brook to stand in awe at the aged oaks farther inland. Men pause for a moment’s amusement at the cradle, but they seek out men of gray hairs when in search of counsel on the sterner things of life.

G G G

WASHINGTON’S HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Clothes can look back with satisfaction upon two score years of achievement—“cheerful yesterdays,” indeed. We prefer to look forward with confidence in the morrow based upon the achievements of today.

G G G

THE YEAR 1920 HAS WITNESSED THE PASS-

ing of the founder of the firm, whose mantle of authority has fallen upon his son, GERALD D. GROSNER. The new head is not new to Washington’s House of Kuppenheimer Clothes. On the contrary, throughout the latter part of that period of “cheerful yesterdays” on which the memory lingers, he was a co-worker with the founder, who lived to see the business sweeping on to greater things after he, himself, had relinquished the helm.

G G G

GERALD D. GROSNER BRINGS TO A BUSINESS serene with age the vigor and vitality of youth. GROSNER’S indeed, is a store “of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.”

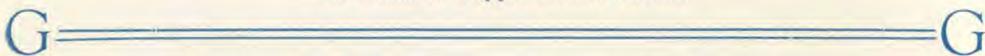
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the newest model*

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for fall and winter 1920-1921

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1013 PENN. AVE. N.W.

—the house of Kuppenheimer clothes.



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TAKOMA PARK, MD.-D. C.

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They are accessible—"get-at-able"—when you wish to talk things over with them.

Wherever you bank it, your money will be used. Why not bank it where it will be used safely and for the upbuilding and improvement of the home town and community.

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THE SLIGONIAN

Official Organ of
THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON MISSIONARY COLLEGE
TAKOMA PARK, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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THE SLIGONIAN

VOL. V

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., OCTOBER, 1920

No. 1

TRADITIONS OF THE COLLEGE

ELON G. SALISBURY

EVERY college develops certain ideals for which it stands, and which are seen and felt by newcomers. This institution has been in operation as a college for only six years; but during these years, we also have written into our traditions many valuable ideals.

First among these traditions is democracy. We stand for equality of privilege. The only differences that exist among our students, our teachers, and the residents are the differences that they themselves create and maintain. If at any time an individual feels out of place here, it is because he has not allowed himself to enter into the spirit of the institution. This democracy is the natural outcome of our religion and our customs. Christians cannot at the same time be snobs. Our young people are here in training for service among all nations, kindreds, tongues, and people. They generally pay their way in school by their own endeavor. They come from humble but cultured homes, and have always been democratic in their attitudes.

The people, too, in our College community are democratic. Our denominational leaders live here in our neighborhood. They have come to occupy their present positions of responsibility because of their personal worth. They have learned by experience how to be abased and how to abound. During the more than twenty years of my life as a

teacher, I have worked in many communities, but never among as agreeable persons as are to be found at our denominational headquarters.

The ideals of all of us are at all times democratic. I heard before coming to Washington that such was not the case, that there was an educational aristocracy, an official aristocracy and social aristocracy; but after nearly six years' residence here, I can say that I have not been able to realize it.

Secondly, this institution stands for a thorough line of scholarship. We expect all our students to be good ones. The purpose of the Faculty is to lead out in the best methods to this end, and the students have ever been willing and determined to co-operate.

Thirdly, this College has built into its code of ideals that of "law and order." Such plans as are developed are espoused by all and put into practice as a unit. In this College the minority concurs in the rulings of the majority and have no minority report to render. There are, therefore, no ragged ends to be caught onto by the dissatisfied, to be used for personal ends. The students have always caught the spirit of co-operative helpfulness, and on their part have made possible a well-ordered school. Minimum regulations have been enacted and to these all conform. We never forget that

we are Christian students and teachers in a Christian school. We, therefore, conduct ourselves as becomes Christians upon whose conduct the good name of our College depends. At the same time, we realize that we are forwarding our own best interests and those of the cause of God.

Fourthly, this institution stands for service. "The Gateway to Service" is the inscription on our annual school calendar. It is for service that the College was established. Service for humanity by the promotion of the message that is

given to us at this time is our only excuse for existence as a separate educational unit. We do not lose sight of our special mission. We do not allow anything to come into our school life that denies this message or detracts from it, as that would have the influence of severing the minds of the school family from our distinct aims. It would be folly for us to do so. The act would be suicidal.

It is to assist in the perpetuation of our traditions that we welcome our new teachers and students.



ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR

ELISE PLEASANTS

THE year 1919-20 has taken its place in history, and 1920-21 is before us. Once more the students are gathering for another year of hard work. They come from large cities, small towns and villages, and there are many "sons of the soil." The student body resembles a great patchwork quilt, in that it is made up of all types of students from all over the country and, in fact, all over the world.

But, how interesting to note the different manners of speech, the soft, slow, deliberate "Good mawin'" and "Wheah a' y'all goin'?" of the Southerner, as contrasted with the sharp, brisk "Good morning" in the nasal tone of the typical Yankee, in which there is no doubt whatever of the word containing an "r." Truly may it be said of each student, "Thy speech betrayeth thee."

What shall we do with 1920-21? Will it be a year of unfinished tasks and shirked duties? Shall we allow the days to drag on, filled only with selfish thoughts and actions? Shall each student hold himself apart from every school activity, and let "the other folks run the school?" Or will each one do his part to promote every interest of the school?

What kind of college spirit shall we have among the student body? College spirit! what is it? I once heard the following definition given: "True college spirit is the pulling together of every student (not a chosen few) for the maintenance and promotion of the high standards and ideals of the school."

Let every student of W. M. C. be filled with the true college spirit. Let him take an active part in the Students's Association, be interested in the SLIGONIAN and all other matters pertaining to the College.

Let us all work this year for the success of this school, work to make the name Washington Missionary College stand for all that is good, true, and noble—a place where we may gain the three-fold training of head, hand, and heart, the only true education.

Success depends upon *you*. The school always reflects the personality of its students, and is made or marred by them.

Dear fellow students, let us raise our standard high and make 1920-21 the banner year of Washington Missionary College.



MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

FAREWELL

RUTH MILLER

Two more stars must be placed on our mission map; two more golden cords must be run from our College to the great beyond, for Mr. and Mrs. Deitel have said farewell to native land.

Mrs. Deitel, né Miss Mary Holder,

missionaries are made of. Mr. Deitel has been closely associated with our school in a spiritual and social way. He was one time president of the Students' Association, leader of the Mission Band, and gave his assistance in the singing and in Young People's meetings.

At the vesper hour, Sabbath, Sept. 24, a short program was given as a farewell wish. The program was simple, but heartfelt.

After singing of "The Call for Reapers," Mr. Sevrens invoked God's blessing and watchcare upon them, and asked that their labors be richly rewarded. The male quartette sang, "Haste We On."

Elder Wilcox, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, gave a short talk on Spain, its needs, and the response which this people has been ordained to give.

Mr. Julian Gant called to memory some incidents in the student life of both, and then presented a purse of \$38.25 as a token of friendship and love from the students and community. And as they go on to give their lives in service, we who remain pledge to hasten our own preparation. To Mr. and Mrs. Deitel we promise our prayers, and say "God bless you."



MR. AND MRS. DIETEL

spent three years at W. M. C., and Mr. Deitel spent four. She played for the College orchestra and took part in the school activities with a vim that mis-

THE SLIGO MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER SOCIETY

JULIAN GANT

THE past summer was the first summer that the Missionary Volunteer Society at the College continued during the vacation in an organized way. Formerly it has been the custom for the society to discontinue the meetings at the close of each school year, and open again at the beginning of school in September.

For the benefit of the students that were working at the College and those in the community, the officers of the church thought best to have a permanent organization. Accordingly, at the close of school last spring this organization was effected. The meetings were held on Friday night, and the interest in the meetings continued to grow. The students of the summer school entered heartily into the work and programs of the society. They were greatly missed in the interval between the close of summer school and the opening of the College. However, the same spirit of earnest enthusiasm continued.

After a short workers' meeting on Sabbath afternoon the workers' band

would go out to distribute literature. Several members of the church gave the use of their cars to take the young people to the places where they gave out *Signs of the Times* and visited the people.

In order that the spirit of the society should continue and grow with the opening of the school, a special committee was appointed. The members of this committee personally visited all students as they arrived and asked them to become active members of the College Missionary Volunteer Society. As a result, a great interest is being manifested, and there is reason to expect great things from the department of Washington Missionary College which is represented by our middle name.

Not only should the light of the gospel shine forth from this society, but there are many that will go forth to answer the call of a world where the need is so great. The work and training here is the beginning of a greater work. May God point out his will; and by his grace and power, it shall be done.

GOD'S WAY OF WORKING

JOHN FORD

SINCE my summer's experience out with a tent company, I have come to realize more than ever before how important it is that we put our trust constantly in God; and although he sends to us many experiences that seem grievous at the time, yet after they are over we see that God is carefully directing in all his work, and that he wishes

us to learn the lesson of depending constantly upon him.

I found upon arriving at my field of labor that a new tent had been ordered for our meetings, but that it had not arrived, nor did they know when it would arrive. So we went ahead and tried to make all other necessary arrangements, such as the renting of chairs and securing

of a piano. We found a furniture store that promised to rent us all the folding chairs that we wanted, and also a man who would rent us a piano.

At last the tent came. Immediately lumber was ordered on the ground. The advertisements announcing our meetings to start the following Sunday night, were distributed through the city. We then went to the furniture store to have our chairs sent out, but to our disappointment they gave us the answer that they did not have a single chair in stock, and that no other store in the city handled them. We then went to get our piano and this man said that he had decided not to rent his instrument. Things were not turning out very nicely, so we decided to go back and put up the tent, but found when it was unrolled that they had sent us a wrong part. We went for our song books which had arrived C. O. D., but a mistake had been made and the bill was twice too much. The same day a letter came from the conference stating that they had not raised some expected money, and that they could not send us the amount that we needed. The pianist sent us a telegram that she could not come.

But our announcements were out, and

we determined to fulfill the appointment. After the matter was taken to God in prayer, we set out to see what we could do. We first went to our church building, and there found one hundred folding chairs that we could use. At another place we were able to procure enough to seat another hundred people. Through a sister in the church we succeeded in getting hold of two hundred chairs at wholesale price. Thus ended our seating problem.

Next we went to a music store, and they consented to let us use one of their pianos free, as a means of advertising. We telegraphed the tent company concerning the needed splice, and the music company concerning their mistake. The next day the required part of the tent came, and a release came on the music so that we could get our books. One of the sisters of the church consented to play for the meetings. So all of the difficulties were over, except paying the bills that we had made. This matter was taken up in church the following Sabbath, and over \$700 was raised to conduct the effort. God's way is always a sure way; and you can be confident of winning out, if you are working with him.



DO IT NOW

G. A. PIPER

"My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country." With these words William Hale went to his death on the gallows. They are the flower from inspiration and determination, and will ever be held in memory as a memento to the greatness of William Hale. He gave up his all for his country, his honor; and yet the memory of him is but fleeting. A few more years and his deed will be recorded only in musty history and seldom read.

We, too, have an inspiration. Our inspiration is, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." This is a service that requires our entire life, even as did the service of this hero of our country; for our missionaries go out from this country, leave their friends, their homes, their native land, and all that they hold dear to teach a people who live in misery and squalor. And yet how happy is their lot, for they have the peace of God which passeth all understanding!

Would you be great? Then take up the work that God has given you to do. Get the missionary spirit. Do not put it off until an indefinite future date when you can start now. Begin this minute.

Have you a roommate? Is he a Christian? Ask him. Do it now. You will be surprised how happy you will be after you have once spoken for the Master. There is no greater joy than to see some soul accept Christ through your own efforts. And just think of the good you will be doing for your

school! If you and I, and all of us get the missionary spirit, the fame and wonder of W. M. C. will be heralded to the farthest corners of the world. Get the missionary spirit. Get it now.

CALL BACK.

If you have gone a little way ahead of me,
call back;

'Twill cheer my heart and help my feet along
the stony track;

And, if perchance, faith's light is dim because
the oil is low,

Your call will guide my fagging course as
wearily I go.

Call back, and tell me that He went with you
into the storm;

Call back and say He kept you when the forest's
roots were torn;

That when the heavens thundered and the
earthquakes shook the hill,

He bore you up and held you where the very
air was still.

Oh, friend, call back and tell me, for I cannot
see your face;

They say it glows with triumph, and your feet
bound in the race;

But there are mists between us, and my spirit
eyes are dim,

And I cannot see the glory tho' I long for
word of Him.

But if you'll say He heard you when your
prayer was but a cry,

And if you'll say He saw you through the
night's sin-darkened sky,

If you have gone a little way ahead, O friend,
call back;

'Twill cheer my heart and help my feet along
the stony track.

—Anon.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

CHANGES SINCE THE COLLEGE CAME

WILL H. SPICER

THERE are few students of the Washington Foreign Missionary Training College, later the Washington Foreign Mission Seminary, and now the Washington Missionary College, left in the locality who remember the time when the Carroll House was the scene of their classes, with the large dwelling at what is now the corner of Carroll and Sherman, utilized as a dormitory. It is still called "the boarding house" by some of the older residents for this reason.

At that time Takoma Park presented quite a different picture to what it does now. One found a grade crossing down by the station on coming in on the street car, from Georgia Avenue, then Brightwood Avenue. And the stores were few in number grouped on either side, some of them in buildings that still stand, with foundations supplied beneath them to adapt them to the lowered street-level. After crossing the district line, the only building in sight was the Log Cabin, straight ahead where Carroll Avenue bends to the north. The historic cabin had already seen its best days. The high wooden tower that had allowed visitors a prospect of the surrounding woods had become a memory, and instead of being used as a meeting place, the cabin had come

to be used as a store room and local "calaboose."

From there on down most of both sides of Carroll Avenue was unoccupied by houses, and several of the cross streets had not even been cleared. On one side the dirt road was bordered by a trolley line leading out past the water tower to beautiful Wildwood Hotel, in the yet unmarred woodland back of the old mill. But this too was already sinking into decay, as the hotel had been closed on account of disorderly patronage some time before and the local population was not enough to maintain the line.

Most of the houses outside the District line were near it or else down toward the hollow of the Big Spring, then considered a most prominent feature of the town. Of course there was no paved street, and all the sidewalks were composed of two parallel planks, too narrow for two to walk abreast. The street lighting was furnished by oil lamps set on posts at intervals. Even these did not extend out to the present site of the College and Sanitarium.

The College campus was nothing but a thicket of small pines interspersed with the few oaks that still remain. The route along the Sligo (Sligo Avenue) had been cleared, but

no other paths crossed the land but a woods road leading up into the thicket about where the main driveway enters now. The cleared space called the Sanitarium garden was still adorned with its lofty woods, as also the hill beyond, furnishing a far more beautiful if less useful prospect than at present. Clear up to the district line, and around to North Takoma the wood extended, making "the Park" worthy of the name, before so much was cleared through a mistaken notion of improvement or a desire for firewood.

After the thicket had been cleared from the Campus, and North Hall and the dining hall built, it was still a long while before it was graded and the lawn started. At the first General Conference held here in 1905, the big tent was pitched among the thickly set stumps of the pines, about where the right-hand driveway leads up to the rear of the Sanitarium. There was no terrace there then. What changes have come since! They succeeded in getting the plank walk extended out there for that conference, and by the next conference, four years later we had the cement walk most of the way. Since then the Flower

Avenue community has been built up around the college, together with many other additions to the town, and electric lights have been followed by paved streets and the carline, until we feel almost in touch with the city. It is a matter of concern to preserve something of the natural beauty of the place amid the encroachments of these changes. A movement is agitating to secure the preservation of a large part of both banks of the Sligo as a park, and it is to be hoped that the effort will be supported to the fullest extent before it is too late.

Our song alludes to "our beloved college, far away from city's strife." The spirit of a Seventh-day Adventist college is alien to the city, and there are those who feel already something like a character in an Alaskan story, who said the place was getting too civilized—some one had opened a shoe-shine parlor—and he was going to move to Siberia. The future only will tell; local real estate values have doubled several times since a score of years ago, and it may yet be that a more ideal location for the purposes of our school can be economically acquired.

SOME "UPS"

HARRIET L. MASON

YES, I can see every one of you start in speculative amazement at such a very peculiar word as "ups!" Now, don't run off to the dictionary, for you will not find it there. Let me explain my meaning.

We are entering upon a school year. For some it may be the very first, but for most it is just a continuation from where we left off last June. We have it before us, a year in which we can

acter building. Now, the question is, What are we going to do? Here's where my "ups" come in.

Wake up! The great majority of us have spent our summer vacation months with our minds as free from thoughts of study as possible. Hence they have fallen into a sort of slumber and we feel a disinclination toward using our "gray matter" very extensively. Wake up! After a nap, when the first sleepiness wears off we feel like going out and conquering the world. Let's wake up mentally and go after our school work with a will.

Brace up! After the waking hours, brace up! Make up your mind that you

aren't going to let anything interfere with your plans and ambitions, then—

Climb up! You will see the mountain road to success looming before you. Climb up and keep on climbing! If you do you will surely reach the summit. After you gain it,—

Stay up! There's no use in our making for the top if we can't stay there. Be successful; stay up!

Cheer up! There are too many gloomy faces.

Smile up! If you do another will too. But through it all, always—

Look up to your great Guardian in heaven, and press on to your high calling in Christ Jesus.

YOUR AUTOGRAPH

GLADYS V. WILLMAN.

YOUR friend's autograph album, as he brings it to you for your message, is to you a welcome chance to go on record as his friend. In his album you carefully inscribe your choicest wishes for him. Any extra care you may take in writing, you grasp as a welcome opportunity. You search endlessly for the message, expression, or word which you feel may mean much to him, coming from you. You wish to "give him the best that you have," because he is your friend, and because countless numbers may see your inscription in his book.

Every day in your contact with your friends, your roommate, your classmates, you are writing your autograph on their lives. Your daily actions, your little kindness or cheerful word to a perplexed comrade is as surely written on the mind of your friend as your name is written in his album. But do you give any

thought to your conversation? or is the first careless, thoughtless expression in your mind the general autograph? In your daily life do you give your friend "the best that you have"? do you welcome the opportunity to give a cheerful greeting, or a message of hope? or do you think that almost anything will do? Your autograph in your friend's life will be what you make it day by day, rather than what you so painstakingly scribble in his album. Your actions speak louder than your words, and your daily habits, your cheery smile, or your dyspeptic groan will be remembered long after the autograph album has crumbled to dust.

As a student of W. M. C. this year have you decided what your daily autograph is to be? Shall your fellow student see the hand of God in your life, making a harmonious autograph? Shall you not determine that your autograph shall be "the best that you have?"

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

THE BEST COLLEGE

LINTON SEVRENS.

"How are you, old fellow? Glad to see you again. What have you been doing this summer? It's great to be back, isn't it?" These, and similar expressions, are heard on every hand the first few days at school, when old friends meet and relate their experiences, and talk over plans for the coming year.

Yes, it is great to be back again and renew these friendships. College friendships are of the kind that ring true, and warm the heart. They are bound together by loyalty to a common cause and similar ideals.

But these are not the only conversations which a visitor to our campus might hear. There is many a cheery note of welcome and a friendly inquiry in behalf of the new students. Those who have come to W. M. C. for the first time are made to feel at home. No time is lost in making them acquainted with the customs and ideals of our beloved College. In all the joys, in all the trials of college life, the purpose for which this institution was established must not be lost of—the training of consecrated, God-fearing young people for service in the finishing of the work.

To realize this purpose will require earnest endeavor on the part of every student. Each of us has an influence, perhaps far more reaching than we think, and it is our privilege to make it

count on the right side. In which side of the balance is your influence to be cast? Let us all get in on the right side, and watch the result. If we do this we will grow, nothing can stop us; and we will make W. M. C. the best college in the denomination. Is it worth while?

How can we make W. M. C. the best college? By taking an active part in student activities. When you are asked to support the Students' Association be ready to add your bit. If it be the Missionary Volunteer Society or Sabbath school in which you are asked to help, do not excuse yourself, but be willing to do your part. Do this, and our College will be the best. Are you willing?

W. M. C. 100% LOYAL

JAS. E. LIPPART.

"WHAT kind of school would our school be if every student were like me?"

This is a fair question for each of us to ask himself at the very beginning of the school year, and let every student who enrolls in W. M. C. this coming year answer the question for himself. It is a weighty question, and worthy of careful consideration.

Analyze it a moment. If we are all working for the interest of the school (and we should be), we are bound to

have a good school year. If we are indifferent students and work solely for our personal interest, it is easy to see where we will drift. One loyal student cannot carry the whole burden. What is needed is co-operation—team work. We want no drones. Sifting the question to its final analysis, it is then merely a question of our personal relationship. It is the question, "Am I a booster or a knocker?" The relation you sustain to the school in the next few months largely determines into which class you will fall. During the great war business concerns asked their employees to buy Liberty Bonds, and if every worker responded to the call the concern told the world it was "100% American." Could we not also set as our goal for the year 1920-21, "W. M. C.—100% Loyal?"

The Bible teaches that in unity there is strength. The Master himself enunciated this principle when he said, "If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand." The application works the same for a school. Can we not rightly say then, "A school divided against itself cannot stand?" If we want success to crown our efforts we must all pull together.

While delivering books in a small country town, I ran across a little poem which has a good lesson for us. It follows:

"Two old mules—say, get this dope—
Were tied together with a piece of a rope.
Said the one to the other, 'You come my way
While I take a nibble at this new-mown hay.'
'I won't,' said the other; 'You come with me,
For I, too, have new-mown hay, you see.'
So they got nowhere—just pawed up the dirt;
And oh, my! but that old rope did hurt.
Then they faced about, those two old mules,
And said, 'We're just like two human fools.
Let us pull together. I'll go your way,
Then you come with me, and we'll both eat
hay.'

Well, they ate their hay and liked it, too,
And swore to be comrades good and true;
As the sun went down they were heard to
bray.

'Ah! this is the end of a perfect day.'
Now get this lesson—don't be fools—
Learn it well from these two old mules.
We must pull together, 'tis the only way
To put a school on the map and there to stay."

—Apologies to W. L. Radcliffe.

Quite a bit of good sound philosophy in those few lines and the lesson is not hard to draw. Let us all pull together to help make the year 1920-21 the banner year in the history of Washington Missionary College. We are confident it will be the banner year. Last year was a good year. This year should be better. Will it be? The answer to this question depends largely upon you. Will you do your part?

"WELL, you get out of college just about what you want to; ain't that right?" an old man asked a W. M. C. girl the other day.

"Just about what you want to," is right. Every student is going to get something out of this year's work and play. Almost any kind of experience can be had here. But it is not a game of chance; there is no lottery to it. If one puts in the right kind of material, if he works faithfully and plays fairly he need not be disappointed with the results. And neither need his friends.

College life fosters right living, waters latent powers, cultivates personal traits that count in life, and prepares for a rich harvest in the near future. College finds and calls out the true man or the true woman. So let us this year put the best we can into our work and play. Let us help the other fellow, too, for "none of us liveth to himself."

EDMUND E. MILLER.

How many persons go through life aimlessly, listlessly, mere surface bubbles. With many of them, the idea is, "I'm here because—I'm here because—I'm here because—I'm here." And thinking it enough to merely "*be* here," they "exist," while life goes on around them, and their fellow beings live and enjoy living.

You, fellow student of W. M. C., "are here because" there is a work for you here, a place no other can fill. Whether you fill it "because you're here" like the bubble, or whether you fill every crack and crevice, every day and hour, with something worth while, will decide whether your college career will be a success. It is up to you—what will you do? "You're here."

G. V. W.

PROFESSOR LACEY IN THE ORIENT

WORD has come to hand of the safe arrival in Shanghai of Prof. H. C. Lacey and his fellow travelers—a party of twenty adults and five children. Moonlight nights and a calm tropical sea combined to make the voyage a very pleasant one. As they approached Japan, however, there was a heavy roll on the ocean, and the "Nile" took on a swaying motion, making all feel contented to rest quietly in their deck chairs.

One of the twenty-four days of the trip was spent with our church in Honolulu. Professor Lacey had the pleasure of speaking to the church there. The membership is about 150, one-half of which is made up of Americans, the other half consisting of Hawaiians, Portuguese and Chinese of the better class. After the service dinner was served under a spreading alligator pear tree on the mission compound, and the company were waited upon most charmingly by the native young people. Our work in Honolulu has been greatly blessed. They have a beautiful new building—a church, school, and parsonage—in one of the very best suburbs of the city.

One other day was spent in Japan. They were met at Yokohama by Brother Cole, a former student of Professor Lacey's in England, and were taken by him to Tokio. The things he saw in this fairy land he could not tell about—they must be seen to be appreciated.

A ten days' sail through heavy fog brought them to Shanghai, where they were met by Elder Evans. They arrived at the mission compound, some in rickshas, some in carriages, and others in automobiles!

During the week most of the party went to their various fields, but Professor Lacey remained at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Cristler, while he and Elder Evans made necessary purchases for their tong tour—cork hats, white suits, etc., things needed for their itinerary which takes them as far south as Singapore. The latter part of August Professor Lacey was to go with Elder Evans by river boat into the interior of China to attend local meetings there.



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SOME of the seemingly most uninteresting people that we pass every day, would prove the height of fascination to us if we would only take the trouble to look into their lives. For a student to be kind and radiate true sympathy not only lifts the burdens of fellow beings, but puts a noble enriching quality into the given than cannot help being felt and exerting an influence upon those with whom he comes in contact.

The spirit of friendship is catching, especially in a school. If the main student body manifests a desire to tolerate cliques, the new student very soon thinks it is necessary to ally himself with what he considers the highest order to which he can possibly be admitted. Dissatis-

faction always arises, and a lowering of the standard of the school results.

But if the majority of the students show that they have a warm, hearty welcome for every one, and intend to maintain that standard, the new student will very soon adopt the custom and everybody will be happy.

A cold grunt for a "Good morning," a flat refusal to speak, or suddenly finding oneself dropped from "the crowd"—all tend to kill enthusiasm in a school and make it dead. Why not have such a hearty co-operative spirit that the report will go out that W. M. C. is noted for its friendship among students? Will you help?
M. R.

IN the basement of the U. S. Treasury Building in the city of Washington, there is a large scale that was formerly used by our government because of its accuracy, in weighing gold. If two cards, each of the same size and weight, are balanced on the scale, and one card is taken out and one's name written on it, and again put in the scale, the graphite used in writing the name throws the mechanism out of balance, so delicate is the scale.

In every day life a single smile, a cheery word of greeting, a look of sympathy, a helping hand—all are needed; and the bestowal or withholding of these may cause the balance in some one's life to go up or down, or balance uncertainly.

You've heard the little poem about a smile being worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent, haven't you? Then smile. At a look of sympathy you have seen troubled souls unburden their cares. Be sympathetic.

At a cheerful word you have seen gloom and discouragement banished. Be cheerful. In lending a helping hand, you have made at least two persons happy—the one helped and yourself. Be helpful. Cultivate good habits. "Happiness is a habit—cultivate it."

Do these things pay? Try and see for yourself. Your own soul will be

cheered, and a widening circle of humanity will go cheerily on its way, helped; and each in turn will draw into the ever-widening circle some one whom he has helped.

J. E. L.

A LOYAL spirit is essential to any institution, and if it is not possessed by Washington Missionary College students it is high time some effort was being put forth to secure it. College spirit is that which binds students and faculty members together in one bond. It is that which will make you suffer anything to protect the good name and love your college, you will not knock it at every turn or allow any one else to speak disparagingly of it. It is this loyal spirit which makes the college! Faculty members cannot inculcate it in you. You cannot secure it from books, but it must come from within *you*. We must be loyal, fellow students, and show our college spirit by never once showing the yellow streak. We have one of the best colleges in the denomination, and it is up to us as students to let the other colleges know it. It is up to *you* and to me. Let our college spirit be such that W. M. C. will be known from east and west, from north to south, for its loyal student body.

J. A. L.



NEWS ITEMS

ROLL CALL

District of Columbia

A. A. Albright, Grace Alleman, Myrtle Arkebauer, Sophie Backofen, Martha Bloom, Wells E. Bement, Marguerite Bourdeau, Mabel Bowen, Vera Brooks, Stanley D. Brown, Cameron A. Carter, D. J. Chaney, Edwir Coyl, Harold Coyl, Walter Coyl, Elmer Cross, Paul Cross, Thos. Cunningham, Blanche Detwiler, Edythe Detwiler, Virginia Dix, Robert Edwards, William Edwards, Vivian Elmslie, Myrtle France, Clarence E. Frost, Emily George, J. S. Glunt, Samuel Kime, Gladys Kime, Gwendoline Lacey, Herbert Lacey, Kenneth Lacey, James Leland, Julia Leland, Christina Light, Hildah Light, Robert Light, Ethel Longacre, K. A. Macauley, Edmund E. Miller, Ruth Miller, E. C. Mitchell, Mary Mitchell, Ina F. Moreno, Elizabeth Neall, Helen Newcome, Margaret Overacker, Mary G. Paul, D. W. Philips, Hazel Pickard, Dorothy Plummer, Raymond Richardson, Mabel Robbins, Marie V. Rogers, Wilbur Roggenkamp, Hollis Russell, Rose Salisbury, Charles F. Schilling, Charlotte Schuberth, Virle Lotus Slade, Everett Meade Stone, Merwin Sutter, Meryl Sutter, Carey Thompson, Nellie Thompson, N. Pearl Thompson, R. W. Tinsely, Genevieve Town, Beecher Walters, J. A. Walters, Beecher Warner, Mildred Warner, Ruth Weaver, Ruth Wilcox.

Alabama.

Sadie Rogers, Clarence Ruth Johnson.

Canada.

C. L. Taylor.

California.

John E. Ford.

Central America.

Fernando Jiron.

Colorado.

Julian C. Gant, G. W. Patterson.

Connecticut.

Julia M. Callier, George Furnival.

Delaware.

Lillian Wadsworth, Morris Jester.

Florida.

Marie Currier.

Georgia.

Mary Wooley.

Jamaica.

Lovel Crawford.

Japan.

W. G. Kamoda, Lois Oi Kamoda.

Kentucky.

Helen Culley.

Maryland.

Frieda Greutman, J. A. Guild, Hazel B. Hartle, Harry R. Hughes, Forrest D. Kirk, Zella Knight, Nora G. Martin Calvin Pyle, William Rambo, Katherine Tippett, H. Emory Wagner, Leonard Warram, Elsie West.

Maine.

Gladys V. Willman.

Massachusetts.

Verna Botsford, Idetta D. Derby, Harriet Mason, Linton G. Sevrens.

Mexico.

A. J. Cooper.

Michigan.

Jack E. Cramer, S. Ellen Klose, G. A. Piper.

Missouri.

Bessie Pearce.

Nebraska.

Jessie Marie Burns, Emma Mallott.

Newfoundland.

Bertha D. Martin.

New Jersey.

Ann Alback, Jacob F. Balkenberg, Grace Bryan, Jessie E. Dudgeon, Eleanor M. Hanna, Fred Herbst, Raymond Kraft, Helen S. Krashoff, Mildred Macpherson, Julius Matson, Paul Nilsson, Frank Nowald, Mary Paul, Stanley E. Powers, J. C. Shull, John W. Symon, George White, Chas. H. Wolohon.

New York.

Fred Bergere, Helen E. Howe, Gabriel Kupjian, Joseph Martin, Walter Place, Maxine Ross, H. C. Scharnweber, Edith Valentine, Lois M. Valentine.

North Carolina.

Robert Strickland.

Ohio.

Kenneth Blaylock, Mildred Douglass, Harold B. Hannum, J. C. Hannum, George Harding, May Harkins, Milan Votaw, Edwin Joy Walden.

Oklahoma.

E. Mary Votaw.

Pennsylvania.

Robert Arnold, Catherine Bacon, George Blake, Margaret Brady, Orville Brady, Edna W. Brill, Claude Buss, Roy Eckert, Charles R. Evans, Hazel Evans, Irene Grampp, Edward Hanson, Lovey Henderson, William S. Hill, Reta Jones, James E. Lippart, Demyll L. Loap, E. Means, Geo. S. Papp, Adda M. Potter, Margaret Reinhart, Gertrude Ressiguie, Tony J. Rose, Paul Shakespeare, Rathbun Shaw, Maude Spencer, Bryon Van Buskirk.

Texas.

Pauline Spikes.

Virginia.

L. A. King, O. J. Lawrence, Anita Lotti, Elise Pleasants, Earl Smith, C. W. Snider, Tom I. Zirkle.

South America.

Juan Rierra.

Spain.

José Lloréns Mira.

Vermont.

Edith M. Comstock.

The College Reception.

"SEEMS to me I've met you before!" "Have you counted your fingers to see if you have them all?" "Excuse my left hand, my right

is exhausted." Of such a sort were the many half-jesting, half-serious remarks which rang through the College gymnasium on Saturday evening, Sept. 18. It was with weary sighs that all reassembled in the chapel upstairs for the less strenuous part of the evening's program. Nearly every one had shaken hands with about 350 people and was glad to sit and listen to a short program of speeches, readings, and musical selections.

OUR music department will be stronger this year by the addition of Professor Osborne, who will teach voice, violin, and harmony. We welcome this new faculty member, and know that his department will be filled with students.

MR. JOSEPH SHELLHAUS, a former student of W. M. C. and a graduate of the class of 1917, was ordained to the gospel ministry on the Ohio camp-ground. The best wishes of the students who knew him while in school follow him in his field of endeavor.

CLYDE NEWMAYER is now engaged in the home missionary and Sabbath school work in the Carolina Conference and is enjoying the work very much. In fact, he says the longer he is down there the better he likes it. No, he has not yet "gone and done it."

How the students pour in! Old and new students alike are made to feel at home, and a hearty welcome is extended to all.

ROBERT STRICKLAND, former W. M. C. student, has come into our midst once more, and decided that after all there is no place like W. M. C.!

WHO says a scholarship cannot be made after summer school? Julian Gant is a living example that it can be done; and he is back in school on time, and ready to start in his senior year! Good luck to him!

SEPT. 3 the Park Young People's Society met in Columbia Hall with the College Young People's Society. Elder Spicer spoke to them, giving many of his interesting experiences while traveling in Europe. We all enjoyed the talk, and only wished he would speak to us more often.

(Continued on page 23)

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ROLL CALL OF ALUMNI

Class of 1915.

I. A. Steinel, principal Philippine Academy, 1116 Luna St., Pasay, Rizal, P. I.

J. W. Hall, publishing work in Japan.

R. F. Farley, ordained minister, 205 Duncan Ave., Norfolk, Va.

R. E. Loasby, ministerial work, Manmad, G. I. P., India.

Ella Iden-Edwards, assistant languages, E. M. C., Berrien Springs, Mich.

Class of 1916.

C. H. Lewis, M. D., practicing, St. Helena, Cal.

Hazel Worden-Roth, on furlough in New York State.

Ida Tiney-Farley, Bible work, 205 Duncan Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Clarence C. Morris, principal Foochow Intermediate School, Siag-siu Sing, Foochow, China.

André G. Roth, ordained, director of Haitien Mission, Box 88, Cape Haitien, Haiti.

R. G. Brines, science department, Shanghai Missionary College, 17 Ningkue Road, Shanghai, China.

Henry F. Brown, ordained, principal of new Spanish school in New Mexico.

Wayne P. Barto, ordained, director of North Sumatra Mission, 22 Juliana Straat, Medan, Sumatra, Dutch East Indies.

Walter L. Bird, Bible department, Oakwood, J. C., Union College, Huntsville, Ala.

Olivia L. Boetcher, modern language department, Clinton Theological Seminary, Clinton, Mo.

Wm. Roy Casey.

M. G. Conger, instructor in English, China.

Alice Miller-Kimble, home making, Takoma Park, D. C.

Madge Miller, secretary-treasurer Quebec Conference, Waterloo, Quebec Province.

Janette Bidwell-Shuster, Bible work, Minneapolis, Minn.

Adam Hill, Pennsylvania.

May Wheeler-Brewer, home making, S. D. A. Mission, Nanking Ku, China.

Windon Welch, bookkeeper, Takoma Park, D. C.

Pearl Waggoner-Howard, home making in Ecuador, Casilla 44, Quito, Ecuador, S. A.

Frederick Griggs, president E. M. C., Berrien Springs, Mich.

C. M. Sorenson, ordained, history department, E. M. C., Berrien Springs, Mich.

Pauline Schillberg-Guild, on furlough from China, Takoma Park, D. C.

May Cole-Kuhn, educational department, Hunan Mission, S. D. A. Mission, The Island Changsha, Hunan, China.

Class of 1917.

Jessie R. Evans, English department, W. M. C., Takoma Park, D. C.

Chas. H. Patterson, pastor Lincoln, Neb., church, Lincoln, Nebr.

John L. Hottel, preceptor, Lancaster Junior College, South Lancaster, Mass.

Mary Herr-Hottel, assistant in English, Lancaster Junior College, South Lancaster, Mass.

Joe Shellhaas, ordained, ministerial work, 702½ S. Main St., Lima, Ohio.

Rachel Salisbury, *Watchman* representative for Columbia Union Conference.

D. E. Rebok, South China union worker, 8 Austin Ave., Kowloon, Hongkong, China.

H. C. Baumgartner, Singapore Training School, 399 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore, Straits Settlements.

Philip Shank.

Hugh W. Williams, ministerial work, Terre Haute, Ind.

J. Norman Clapp, preceptor Ooletwah Junior College, Ooletwah, Tenn.

Marian Brooke, English department, Ooletwah Junior College, Ooletwah, Tenn.

F. C. Chaney, woodwork department, W. M. C., Takoma Park, D. C.

Vesta Andreason, English department, Maplewood Academy, Maple Plain, Minn.

David M. Soper.

J. Norman Kimble, science department, W. M. C., Takoma Park, D. C.

Edna S. Trout, normal critic teacher, Oshawa Missionary College, Box 308, Oshawa, Ont.

Laura Patterson, English department Southern Junior College, Keene, Texas.

C. E. Wheeler, pioneer missionary work, South Africa.

L. D. Warren, educational and Young People's Secretary, N. J., 200 Columbus Ave., Trenton, N. J.

H. C. Gauker, ordained, home missionary secretary East Pennsylvania Conference, 4738 York Road, Philadelphia, Pa.

J. I. Knudson, history department Broadview Theological Seminary, Broadview, Ill.

E. L. Parish, principal of N. J. Intermediate school.

Lula Ferris-Booth, home making, Fairmont Ave., Washington, D. C.

H. W. Miller, Westmoreland, Calif.

J. M. Tvedt, Boston, Mass.

Florence Christman, Columbia Union office, Takoma Park, D. C.

Minola Rogers-Ross, home making, Takoma Park, D. C.

Viola A. Severs, music department, W. M. C., Takoma Park, D. C.

Ethel Wilson, Bible worker, Madison, Tenn.

Class of 1918.

Maria I. Jiron, business course, Takoma Park, D. C.

Gerald E. Miles, science department, Lancaster Junior College, South Lancaster, Mass. Virginia I. Shull.

Esther O. Knudson, educational and Young People's Secretary, New Orleans, La.

Robert H. Treible.

E. Bernice Hammond, nursing, Grand Rapids, Mich.

W. A. Nelson, ministerial work, Trenton, N. J.

Janet B. Morris, teaching Bible Worker's course, W. M. C., Takoma Park, D. C.

Elmer E. Clayton, ministerial work, Lebanon, N. H.

Edith J. Osgood.

H. M. Baker, medical course, Loma Linda, Calif.

J. W. Salisbury, assistant in science and mathematics, W. M. C., Takoma Park, D. C.

C. L. Ross, educational secretary District Conference, Takoma Park, D. C.

E. F. Dresser, Bible department, Adelphian Academy, Holly, Mich.

E. M. Trummer, ordained, president Caribbean Conference, Drawer M, Cristobel, Canal Zone, Panama.

L. J. Grant, Washington.

R. M. Gibbs, New York.

A. G. Daniels, *Review and Herald*, Takoma Park, D. C.

E. M. Christiansen, assistant in science, Hutchinson, Minn.

Virginia Shelley public school, Brockwayville, Pa.

Ruth E. Atwell, Takoma Park church school.

Margaret Phillips-Latham, normal critic teacher, W. M. C.

Ingeborg Horton.

Class of 1919.

Harold Richards, ordained, ministerial work, 137 Rochester St., Ottawa, Ont.

Mary Holder-Dietel, en route to Spain.

E. R. Corder, assistant home missionary Secretary Columbia Union Conference, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Gladys G. Machlan, preceptress Campion Academy, Campion, Colo.

Agnes Heffley-Kewley, home making, Battle Creek, Mich.

Joe A. Chestnutt, ministerial work, 1707 Everett St., Houston, Texas.

Helen M. Shull, Orlando Academy, Orlando, Florida.

O. Earl Thompson, Oakwood Junior College, Huntsville, Ala.

Gladys E. Shaw.

E. M. Andross, music, Fernwood Academy, Tunesassa, N. Y.

W. P. Bradley, educational and Young People's Secretary of Alabama, 316 Lyric Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Ruth M. Everett, government work, Washington, D. C.

H. E. Edwards, assistant in history, E. M. C., Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mable André, intermediate school, Loma Linda, Calif.

R. M. Milne, en route to China.

Noema Fontana-Trummer, home making, Panama.

Carrie Sims-Watson, home making, Ellenton, Fla.

Haig Kupjian, teaching, Albany, N. Y.

Madge Miller, Waterloo, Quebec Province.

John M. Kennedy.

Bessie Mount, en route to China.

Ray Spencer, teaching in South Carolina mountain school.

Helen M. Spicer, enrolled in nurse's training course, Washington Sanitarium.

C. M. Fisher, preceptor Fernwood Academy, Tunesassa, N. Y.

L. L. Lockwood, American National Bank, Washington D. C.

Emil Leffler, Columbia University, New York City.

Helen Daniels, music department, Orlando Academy, Orlando, Fla.

Alma Anderson-Milne, en route to China.

William Wilkinson, English department, Campion Academy.

Class of 1920.

W. W. Tinsley, preceptor Campion Academy, Loveland, Colo.

Merle Silloway, principal high school, Londonderry, Vt.

Howard L. Shull, en route to China.

Alice Miller-Morse, teaching in New York intermediate school.

Lee S. Davis, English department, Lancaster Junior College, South Lancaster, Mass.

Mabel Cassell, Takoma Park church school, Takoma Park, D. C.

Mark Hagman, pastor Philadelphia Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Frank Wood, recovering from illness, Richmond, Va.

Ethel André, taking medical course at Loma Linda Calif.

G. E. Owens, taking advanced work, Takoma Park, D. C.

J. I. Butcher, en route to China.

W. A. Van Voorhis, Graysville, Tenn.

T. M. Beem, evangelical work, New York City.

Will H. Spicer, military academy, Poolesville, Md.

Genevieve Hanson, church school, Graysville, Tenn.

L. E. Dean, hotel work, Buffalo, N. Y.

O. H. Schuberth, modern languages, W. M. C., Takoma Park, D. C.

E. J. Sanderson, proofreading at Review and Herald, Takoma Park, D. C.

K. L. Gant, assistant editor of *Review and Herald*, Takoma Park, D. C.

A. L. Chaney, mathematics department, Battleford Academy, Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Leonoa W. Huguley, private music lessons, taking university work.

Harry House, principal of high school, Dahlgren, Va.

H. E. Wagner, attending W. M. C.

Mildred L. Stuart, Shenandoah Academy, New Market, Va.

WORD from J. Irwin Butcher: "I am on my way to the Orient and am writing a few lines en route. In the first place, I am rather lonely, as my wife was taken ill on the way to Chicago, and it was necessary to return home with her. She is in the good hands of her mother and father. She was much better when I left, and expects to follow me in a few months. I felt the Lord needed me now.

"There are twenty-two of us. All but three in the party are going to China. Then the Baptists have a large number of missionaries on board. There are something like seventy missionaries all told. We have been having some helpful studies by Elder Meade MacGuire on the victorious life.

"The voyage thus far has been on a smooth sea. I have been fortunate in escaping seasickness. A few in our party have been quite ill. All have recovered, however.

"There are a few Chinese traveling first class. They are mostly students who have been taking university work in the States.

"Through the wireless we are able to

get the daily news in the form of a newspaper. Six or us have clubbed together, and it is not expensive.

"While the S. S. 'China' is an old boat, it is very seaworthy. Although traveling slowly, it is consistent in mileage each day, averaging about 300 miles in each twenty-four hours.

"At times we find it very hard to choose a vegetarian meal. To a meat eater the menu is a delight. There is sufficient fruit to supply all, however.

"We expect to be in Honolulu tomorrow, Sabbath. I understand our church people will welcome us there. I can almost smell the fresh pineapples now.

"I have been reading a very interesting book on China. As it was copyrighted in 1919, it furnishes the latest material.

"Brother C. W. Lee and wife are with us, and go to Japan as evangelists. Brother W. E. Patterson and wife go to Korea with Brother and Sister Perkins. The latter will do secretary-treasurer work.

"Elder Meade MacGuire and Dr. Dalzey are the veterans. The doctor will be associated with Dr. A. C. Selmon in the training school work in Shanghai."

WORD from Harold Richards: "Here I sit in the little tent after the meeting. Our crowds have grown ever since we started on the Sabbath question. The more truth and the straighter we preach it, the more they come. We set out to get twenty-five souls and every thing looks as if the Lord would answer us.

"I am glad to know that old W. M. C. faces a good year. I hope to see a lot of strong young preachers turned out there."

Wilkinson—Brown.

It has once more proved fatally fortunate to have a brilliant and likable young single preceptor and professor in the same school where there is an equally brilliant, talented and in every way likable young lady who is acting as preceptress and teacher. This time it happened to be in Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado, and the parties are Mr. William Wilkinson and Miss Lola May Brown. The wedding took place at the bride's home, and Elder B. W. Brown, the bride's father, officiated. All of "Bill's" friends in W. M. C. extend to him and his wife their heartiest congratulations.

NEWS ITEMS

(Continued from page 19)

PROF. H. H. LINK, our gymnasium teacher, is kept constantly busy signing papers. He is the most popular teacher on the ground, it seems, for all the students much get his signature.

THIS year the school is more evenly divided than last year. There are a very few more boys than girls. The boys seem happy in the fact!

PROF. C. L. ROSS and his wife, both former graduates of W. M. C., are living in the Park. Professor Ross is Young People's Missionary Volunteer Secretary for the District Conference. Old students like to get as near their Alma Mater as possible!

Werline—Graham.

YES, it is true! When school closed in the spring very few of the students knew that Professor Werline was thinking of taking a serious step. Yet when school opened, we were introduced to Mrs. Werline. August 22 Prof. Albert Werline and Miss Esther Patience Graham were married at the home of the bride's parents in Monrovia, Calif., G. W. Starr, chaplain of Loma Linda Sanitarium, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Werline left the next day en route for Takoma Park, where Professor Werline is teaching history this year.

Shull—Stowe.

HOWARD L. SHULL, former treasurer of the Students' Association, and Verna B. Stowe, who graduated from the 1920 class of nurses from the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, took a plunge into the popular sea of matrimony when they were united in marriage on August 22 at the bride's home in Newark, N. J. The marriage had long been expected by their friends, for Mr. Shull is under appointment by the Mission Board to go to China as a missionary, and it was hardly expected that he would go all alone. Mr. Shull was treasurer of the Students' Association for a number of years, and was graduated from the ministerial course last spring. A preacher and a minister ought to make a good combination in a mission field. We wish you the best of success in your new field, Howard.

Students' Association Meeting.

SATURDAY night, Sept. 24, the first Students' Association meeting for 1920 was called in the chapel of Columbia Hall. All present joined in singing our College song, "Hail Washington," under the leadership of James Lippert. The president of the Association, Mr. Julian Gant, gave an opening address of welcome to old and new members. The minutes of the last meeting were then read, after which some musical selections were rendered by Mildred Douglass. The constitution was read, and the meeting thrown open for discussion. All students who have been here in previous years know what ensued. Plans were laid for having this the best Students' Association W. M. C. has ever held.

House—Phipps.

ALTHOUGH we have all expected it for a long time, yet it came somewhat as a surprise, for no one knew they had done it until some hours afterward, and they were sailing down the Potomac on their honeymoon blissfully ignorant of the fact that we were all wondering why they had not let us know. Mr. Harry R. House and Ruth Marguerite Phipps were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday, Sept. 22. Eld. C. F. McVagh performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. House left at once for Dahlgren, Virginia, where Mr. House will take up his duties in connection with an academy there. Their many friends among the students, and in the Park, wish them success in their new field of labor.

MISS MAUDE LOCKWOOD, former W. M. C. student, left Sept. 12 for Melrose, Mass., to take up the nurse's course in the New England Sanitarium.

HARRIET MASON has joined the staff of proofreaders at the R. & H. for a few hours in the afternoons. She finds it a good opportunity for putting into practice her knowledge of journalism.

REVIEW AND HERALD.

THE night of Sept. 18 was the scene of a happy surprise on Ruby Daniels, when thirty of the Park folks gathered outside Miss Daniels' home and sang one verse of "Auld Lang Syne." To say that Miss Daniels was surprised would be putting it mildly, for she was

taken utterly unawares. She, however, recovered sufficiently to invite the company into the house, and a very enjoyable program of come in. Effort is still being put forth to raise music and recitations was rendered, after which Mr. Reavis presented to Miss Daniels a token of friendship from her many friends in the Park.

MacCauley—Philo.

MONDAY evening, Sept. 13, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Kenneth MacCauley and Miss Eva Philo were united in marriage at the home of Prof. C. A. Russell, Prof. Russell officiating. Mr. Guy Burgess and Miss Mildred Russell acted as best man and bridesmaid. After the ceremony a delicious supper was served to the few intimate friends of the couple present.

THE patronage of our cafeteria is growing so rapidly that it will soon become necessary to enlarge the building if the increase continues. At a meeting of the Welfare Association held Monday evening, Sept. 6, a committee of five was appointed to raise money for silverware. So far the committee has met with success, and over a hundred dollars has come in. Effort is still being put forth to raise the remainder of the amount needed so that we may soon have our silverware.

"SHOWER !!!" rang through the air as Mrs. Dowsett opened the door into their library and brought to view sixteen girls, who rushed out, much to the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kaelin. They thought they were to spend a pleasant evening at the home of Elder and Mrs. Dowsett, and had not expected a crowd to welcome them. Mrs. Kaelin was shown a table full of wrapped parcels and bade to open them, which she did, bringing to view many useful kitchen articles with comic prose and verse attached. After all the articles were unwrapped, and games had been played, refreshments were served. We all wished Mrs. Kaelin would get married real often, we had so much fun out of it.

STILL our R. & H. family grows. Two new editors have been added to our number. F. A. Coffin, connected with *Present Truth*, and C. A. Holt, with the *Review*. About half our number are new now, and it is unusual to see old familiar faces among the employees. But we are glad to welcome these new members to our growing family.

THE book department has recently undergone a strenuous operation. The old paper, which was such an eyesore, has been removed from the walls and new paper has taken its place. The ceiling has been repainted. Large

handsome lights have been put in, and the room has been enlarged. The employees of this department are very pleased with the results of the operation.

Leland—Sanders.

MISS LOUISE SANDERS and Mr. Harold Leland were married Aug. 12, 5:30 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents. Elder J. A. Leland officiated. Mr. William Sanders and Miss Julia Leland acted as best man and bridesmaid. Immediately after the ceremony a supper was served to the guests gathered, after which Mr. and Mrs. Leland left for Loma Linda, California, where Mr. Leland will continue in his medical course, and Mrs. Leland will continue her nurse's course. The many W. M. C. students who knew Mr. and Mrs. Leland while they were here in school wish them every success as they prepare for service in the medical school.

SANITARIUM NEWS.

AT last! That long-looked-for dining-room has been completed, and it was opened to patients Tuesday evening, Sept. 21. The food seems to taste better in our new quarters!

THE Sanitarium Alumni Association held its banquet in the new dining-room Tuesday evening, Sept. 21.

SEPT. 19 our able assistant matron, Miss Elinor Oliver, left our family to be married to Frank Johnson. We were sorry to lose her, but she felt that "somewhere a voice is calling," so we could not keep her longer.

WITH the finishing of the new dining-room two offices have been added, one for Dr. Lauretta Kress, and the other for the manager. This gives more room for the bookkeeping and clerical departments.

COMMENCEMENT exercises for the 1920 nurses' graduating class were held in Columbia Hall, Sept. 20, 8 p. m. Elder Heber Votaw gave the commencement address, and Mrs. Frances Perce-Stratton sang.

SEPT. 18, at 11 a. m., Elder R. Harter, president of the District of Columbia Conference, gave the Baccalaureate sermon for the nurses' graduating class in Columbia Hall. Mrs. Ollie Taylor-Grant rendered a vocal selection.

THE opening exercises of the Sanitarium Training School were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 8.

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THE following is an extract from a letter recently received, which is typical of the many expressions of appreciation of the Home Missionary Calendar:

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Owing to the expiration of lease of our present quarters at 415 Cedar St., Takoma Park, it is necessary to remove our business to the main building of the Review & Herald Publishing Association, where the interests of our retail customers will receive attention.

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This institution is a registered training school, accredited by the State Board of Maryland and listed as a large General Hospital, having provided for all the work of the nurse's training course *without outside affiliation*. This institution, aside from its high standards of training and wide opportunity offered for experience in all the special lines of nursing, being situated at the Nation's Capitol, on the same campus with the Washington Missionary College, offers many special and distinct advantages to those seeking an education and a training in nursing.

A minimum of ten grades is required and to any interested in taking the Nurse's Course not having ten grades, we wish to state that the Sanitarium is conducting a preparatory course enabling those short in requirements to make up the necessary work. It would be necessary to send in your application at once to enter either the regular training course or the preparatory course which begins September 1.

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