

"HE CONQUERS
TWICE WHO
CONQUERS
HIMSELF"

The Sligonian

THE OFFICIAL
ORGAN OF
THE STUDENTS'
ASSOCIATION

Volume X

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., APRIL 15, 1926

Number 10

W. M. C. OBSERVES THE ANNUAL SPRING WEEK OF PRAYER

J. F. SIMON CONDUCTS THE MEETINGS HELD IN CHAPEL

During the spring week of prayer, extending from March 26 to April 2, special meetings were held at North and South Halls, with outside speakers for each evening. Besides the dormitory students those living in the community were also invited to attend.

In the meetings at North Hall Professor J. N. Anderson had charge throughout the week, Elder F. M. Wilcox being present one evening to speak to the young men. President Morrison divided his time between North and South Halls, with personal talks with those who wished.

Professor A. W. Werline and J. W. Osborne were in charge of the meetings at South Hall. The other speakers being present on different nights were Elder Wilcox, President Morrison, and Elder J. F. Simon, Associate Secretary of the Young People's Department of the General Conference, who was also the special speaker in the chapel services throughout the week. The theme running through all the talks was that of a renewed consecration for those who have already taken their stand and an invitation to the full acceptance of Christ for those who had not yet made their decision. After the worship talks (Concluded on page 2, column 4)

GIVE US TIME, WE ARE LOOKING UP

PRETTIER GROUNDS ARE EXPECTED SOON

Are we looking up? We are! The sanitarium grounds look well kept, and by contrast the college grounds look needy—but, we're looking up—give us time.

North Hall has flower beds full of bulbs just waiting for spring; South Hall blooms both inside and out—inside all the time, and outside when the weather favors. Mrs. Montgomery loves flowers and partially satisfies that love in the flower beds at Central Hall, while hedges and shrubbery along the walks and around the buildings are on their way to make our grounds as they should be.

The buildings themselves are not behind in the general looking up, for college, North and South Hall, all have a new dress of white, while each year the grass is encroaching upon the bare spots among the trees.

We on the college side like well-kept grounds just as well as the ones on the sanitarium side—just give us time, and do your part by helping us foster what we already have in the way of grass and shrubbery, and we'll soon have suitable surroundings.

The Columbian Quartet

The Committee has been very fortunate in securing the prize-winning quartet of the city of Washington. They will give their program Saturday night, April 24.

This quartet comes highly recommended. They are bringing with them an accomplished reader, and an accompanist. We are sure of having a most delightful program.

EUROPE IS REPRESENTED IN THE MISSION BANDS

INDIVIDUAL EXPERIENCES RELATED BY STUDENTS

The Mission Band on March 19 gave us a glimpse of fruit of the third angel's message from other lands. We have in our college several who came to us from distant countries.

Germany was represented. Mr. Paul Frenzel told how glad he was to be here at W. M. C. and to testify of the changes that the good news has brought in his life, how he no longer drinks beer and whisky, or smokes tobacco.

The world's hardest mission field was not unthought-of, for Miss Serpouhi Tavoukdjian appeared in person to witness that Christ does win souls from the clutches of Mohammedanism. She seems very happy to be here. All enjoyed the earnest, interesting sketch she gave of personal incidents.

Though few ever think of her, little Denmark made her appearance in the person of Mr. Louis Christensen, and boasted of how she accepts Christ's call of the hour.

And last, but not none would say the least, Mr. G. T. Glendrange was at hand to tell how truth conquers in the cold regions of the Scandinavian peninsula. As a matter of fact this brother is a Norwegian, a graduate of Washington Sanitarium, a minister of no mean repute, and a graduate this year from W. M. C. Though friends and relatives have in past time called him weak mentally because he identified himself with Seventh-day Adventists, he seems happy, and, with Paul, proud to be identified with the work of the Master.

EVANGELISTIC EFFORT IN WASHINGTON CITY

THIRTY-ONE BAPTIZED AND MANY INTERESTED

Sabbath, March 13, Doctor Wilkinson held another baptism in the Capital-Memorial Church which brings the number who have been baptized and received into the church as a result of this effort up to the present, to thirty-one. There are very nearly a hundred more of those who are deeply interested, those whom a certain further amount of labor would also bring fully into the truth. There are more than twenty in the next baptismal class.

In pursuance, however, with the plan of labor in the District, Doctor Wilkinson opened meetings in the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church Sunday night, March 14. The church was full at the first meeting. Meetings will be held there Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. On Monday night, Doctor Wilkinson meets his Bible class at the Capital-Memorial Church, thus endeavoring to keep up the interest there. Students of the college will find it much handier to co-operate with the effort in Takoma Park than with the one in the city.

Elder B. H. Shaw, pastor of the Capital-Memorial Church, is also holding meetings every Sunday night in the church in the city. In addition to this, Doctor Wilkinson meets with the Sabbath school every Sabbath in the city church, continuing the class of those who have lately begun to keep the Sabbath. Thus every effort is made to keep the interest nourished and developed.

ACADEMIC SENIORS PRESENT PROGRAM

THEIR MOTTO IS "LIFTING AS WE CLIMB"

Friday evening, March 19, the academic Seniors presented their program.

"We are climbers," said Miss Promise Kloss in her presidential address, "Climbers with 'Forward,' for our watchword." To illustrate the working of their motto, "Lifting as we climb," she pictured mountain climbers reaching the top through co-operation. As they lift one another by means of a rope, over difficult places,

so we may help our neighbor while climbing life's mountains.

The vocal duet by the Misses Elizabeth Schneider and Mildred Worster; the musical reading "My White Rose," by the Misses Griner and Graham; together with the beautiful presentation of "The Church and the World" by three other members of the class, proved to the audience that they are climbing forward and lifting.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB RENDERS ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

PRESENTED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF GIRLS OF SOUTH HALL

On Saturday evening, March 20, a very enjoyable concert was presented by the Glee Club of Howard University, one of the leading universities for the colored people. This concert was given under the auspices of the South Hall girls.

The program was varied by solos and readings, besides the chorus numbers. The tenor soloist, Levington Smith, was especially fine in the number "Just You," by Burleigh. Mr. Smith's voice is of unusual mellowness and richness, the high tones being remarkably well poised. Lester Dorsey was also very good in his baritone solos "Wade in the Water," by Burleigh, and "Her Rose," by Coombs, in which he displayed a wide vocal range.

"Souvenir," by Drdla, with Massenet's "Elegie" as encore, were pleasingly presented by Monroe C. Dowling, violinist. Another instrumental number, "Tarantelle" by Liszt, was rendered by the pianist, Harry G. Smith, to whom special mention is due also as accompanist.

James B. Cobb, reader, was highly entertaining in Edgar Guest's amusing poem, "Maw and the Auto." His unique interpretation brought three encores and he finally sought refuge (Concluded on page 3, column 2)

THE DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES

WORK MADE ATTRACTIVE AND PROFITABLE

"Hello, Jack. How is everything progressing amid your state of affairs? Did you make all of the exams?"

"Yes, Jim, I think I did. I can't say that I took many honor points in that old French. I surely wish I did not have to take it, or any language as far as that goes. It will never do me any good. I'm not going to France."

"I would not feel that way toward it if I were you because all the knowledge imparted to us here is useful, not merely for its own sake, but for the sake of its subserviency to higher things. The knowledge of language is valuable for the pleasure it imparts, for the permanent wealth it secures, and for its ennobling influence on the mind. It opens sources of delightful contemplation.

"More than a century and a half ago, when it was very difficult to obtain knowledge, Ann Baynard, whose life lasted only twenty-five years, asserted that it was a sin to be contented with little knowledge and be ignorant of languages. On her death bed she requested her clergyman to incite all (Concluded on page 2, column 3)

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION PROGRAM, APRIL 24

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Some people are always eulogizing "the good old times," "the days of yester-year," "the golden past." But yet this past was once the present—a paradox! Next year this year will be last year, and part of that golden past. Then what is the matter with the present? Must it wait to have all its laurels placed upon its grave?—that is one of the big tragedies of human life. Time is impartial in dealing out to the years their allotments of special privileges and opportunities; this year is as good as the past. Then why live a passive present because the memories of good old days monopolize our meditations? On the contrary, this year should surpass all other years, by virtue of its rich inheritance of the past.

On the other hand, we should not wait for that tomorrow, and tomorrow,—and tomorrow, that is ever receding toward the brink of the horizon. Do it now! The present is the psychological moment of the ages; yesterday the situation was not ripe, and tomorrow will be too late. The words of Napoleon vibrate with ever-living truth: "Circumstances! I make circumstances." And he crossed the Alps. "When I am a Senior I shall . . ." Lots of people never attain that meritorious title of Senior. What really counts is "Now while I am a Freshman. . . ." Your Senior year will take care of itself.

In brief, live now, in the golden past of the tomorrow, and the rosy future of yesterday. The past is the proverbial petrified motion, and the future, perpetual motion; thank God for the present. J. H.

Imagine—

After supper and the swings not in use.

A vacant period with no "honey-buns."

A campaign without Miriam Gilbert.

A middy collar that wasn't an auto-graph album.

Theo. Weis not talking about "The Book of Golden Memories."

Carpenter Shop Knots

I have never yet seen a man I liked just because he was well dressed, but neither have I ever seen a man I liked whom I did not like to see well dressed.

Lack of finance, lack of getting ahead, lack of good grades, all could often be grouped under one lack; viz., lack of plain hard work.

Did you ever see a person who was like a firecracker?—A lot of noise and not much else!

You ought to make your life well-rounded, and not one sided. Even a tree acquires a permanent slant if the wind always blows from one direction.

The meaning of many words is in inverse proportion to their length. Remember this, O verbose brother, as the same rule applies to conversation!

Some people have a big body, some have a big mind, others have a big heart. Fortunately the heart, which is the best of them all, is possible to all of us.

People's sense of honor and right differs a great deal less than their adherence to that sense does.

Mrs. Kimble (While finishing a diagram of an electric bell, on the black-board): "Now is that finished?"

Fred Hannah: "All but the ring on it!"

SPIRIT MEDIUMS ARE NOT ALL FAKES

STUDENT INTERVIEWS LEADING SPIRIT MEDIUM

"What the Theological Department of W. M. C. teaches about spiritualism is true," says Melvin Ellis, after recently interviewing Rev. H. P. Strack, secretary of the National Spiritualist Association of America. "Their miraculous work is not the result of trickery, but of actual evil spirits working miracles," he says.

"My first message," said the minister of spiritualism, "I received from a departed friend who said, 'You always thought I was dead. I am not dead. I am alive!'"

"Until he went to a trumpet circle, my brother-in-law was always a doubting Thomas," the spiritualist continued. "The trumpet moving of its own accord, came close to Will. A voice came through the trumpet calling, 'Will! Will!' The woman next to Will touched him. 'Isn't that message for you?' she asked. 'Will! Will!' came the voice again. It was his mother. 'Tell Harry to take care of himself.' And she told him what Harry was doing to mar his health. 'I am not dead,' she reminded Will, as the trumpet voice left him. As the two left the circle, Will exclaimed, 'She even spoke in her same Welsh accent.'"

After listening to such stories of living dead people, of the finding of jewelry through a medium's message, the tracing of a red-haired thief, and even of the healing of diseases, W. M. C.'s future evangelist delivered a sermon on spiritualism at our Alexandrian church. The sermon closed with the two texts: "Brethren, try the spirits, for many false prophets are gone forth into the world;" and "False prophets shall rise, and shall shew signs and wonders, to seduce, if it were possible, even the elect."

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

(Concluded from page 1)
the youth in his charge to the pursuit of learning languages and the gaining of wisdom thereby, as a means of durable happiness. She laboriously exemplified her own precept, and acquired a great knowledge of ancient and modern languages. The motive which she assigned for perfecting herself in Greek was the pleasure of reading Chrysostom in his native purity. It is true that the mastering of a language gives one an insight into that nation and the expressions of the people's thoughts, as nothing else can do.

"You know, Jack, we have a good systematically organized foreign language department here, with splendid teachers, well equipped to make the work interesting and profitable. Really, it is a valuable and essential asset in our education.

"There are French, German, Spanish, Latin and Greek. These languages are fascinating because of the interesting stories, historical incidents, and many other beauties found therein. If you consider language study dull it is because you have not mastered its principles, thus not getting hold of its beautiful strains."

"Yes, Jim, I think you are right, and from now on I will put forth a vigorous effort, considering no labor too great to obtain this valuable and extensive knowledge. Thanks for the talk."

"Good luck to you."

"Same to you."

Week of Prayer

(Concluded from page 1)
the girls separated into their regular prayer bands each evening, to ask for individual blessings.

As a result of the different meetings, two of the students were baptized by Dr. B. F. Bryan, at the Park church on Sabbath. These students were Irene Scheer and Greydon Field.

On April 1, at breakfast time, when Mrs. Montgomery rang the bell for us to be seated, we were greatly surprised to find that we couldn't, because our chairs were securely tied together. A pocket knife soon removed the difficulty and we sat down and enjoyed a hearty breakfast.

Miss Loraine Baum and Miss Eleanor Hanson were much surprised on March 24 as they entered the dining-room to find sixteen of their friends gathered about a decorated table, with many good things to eat upon it. It was their birthday.

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MAJOR Q

By Guy Norland

In the last issue the major promised to publish some very interesting data on "What I like about a young man"—a question asked a number of college girls. The major's research has become so interesting and vital that he refuses to publish any of his statistics. He states however that the girls certainly show (in the majority of cases) a right attitude and very good judgment. He advises all the bright young "Knights" to find out for themselves. It would do them good.

I can't reach my aim in life so I have given up. Discouragement is awful. —Well then—Selah!!

What field of modern education do you consider the most difficult?—The field of honest research.

What is the sign of a good student? —Like the violet in the grass a good student hangs out no sign—he is, you appreciate him, and only by careful observation can you learn wherein his beauty lies.

I am an editor. I get no copy for my paper. What shall I do?—Get your head off your desk, go out in the street and watch your fellowmen—there's copy galore and I dare say you won't be able to use it all.

(By a young man): A certain young lady always smiles at me. What is this a sign of?—Nothing! It's about time you took the hint and also looked on the sunny side of life.

I am a young man who gave up the idea of going to college because I had no funds. What would you advise me to do?—Young man, if you can't earn your college expenses you are no asset to any college. Further, how do you expect, in life, to look into the honest eye of sweetheart, friend, and a heartless world?

Is there a fire department at W. M. C., and how large is it?—Yes, there is. It is large enough for an ordinary bonfire consisting of a couple of barns and a granary. Does that answer your question?

Major: Tell me, how can I become a great writer?—(I fear you are trying to get some "inside dope.") The major makes no journalistic profession. However, you are invited to correspond with the head of the English Department at W. M. C. She is a literary woman whose advice you will treasure in the years to come.

You can't become a great writer or a great "anything" in a few years.

Have you observed the flight of ducks and the coming of birds this spring?—Somewhat. From the campus of W. M. C. the major observed four flocks on a direct to the compass, northern journey. Three flocks were in perfect single line, one in "V" formation. One group flew very low, within reach of an ordinary rifle. On the banks of the Potomac the major observed four types of duck. The birds on the campus of W. M. C. are not so numerous this year as last. Two of the bird-houses are beginning to be occupied. The careful observer notices six varieties. The robin is the one recognized by most people.

"Doubtless the world will change greatly when some agnostic writes a book that equals the circulation of the Bible."

HOWARD GLEE CLUB

(Concluded from page 1)
and relief in the recitation of Hamlet's Soliloquy.

The chorus numbers were of a varied nature, ranging from spirituals, which were interpreted as only colored people can interpret them, to love lyrics and selections of a heavier type. Particularly fine were "The Blizzard," by Cadman; "My Little Banjo," Dichmont; "Fireflies," a Russian folk song; "Moorish Serenade," by Protheroe; and "Roll, Jordan, Roll." Two amusing little selections were "Chit-Chat," by Moffat, and "But They Didn't," by Rogers.

The appreciation of the audience was manifested by the enthusiastic reception of each number in turn. Nearly every number was applauded to repetition. Much credit is due Prof. W. Tibbs, director of the Glee Club, for this very successful presentation.

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STRAY BLADES

While eating his breakfast in the dining-room on Saturday, March 13, a senior had the bad luck to turn his neck out of joint. A good-natured chiropractor, in a perfectly generous mood, accomplished the task of pushing it back again. As a matter of fact, the seniors heard the crack when the joint snapped back to its place again. It has not been decided yet whether the head or the body wanted to leave.

Have you joined our tennis association? Now is the time, for the members are planning great things for W. M. C. Join now! Everybody is doing it!

Central Hall is having one of its regular turn-overs. Tables were changed. How do you like your new "table-fellow"? If you don't like him, maybe it is your own fault. Try to be agreeable.

College Rhetoric debates have threatened to rival Congress in the crowds attracted by the ire and fire of oratory.

Men of the Famous Fifty deeply regret the departure of Ross Plymire. We miss his cheery smile and hope and pray that he may be successful in his fight for health. (Ross was treasurer of the Famous Fifty and the *Sligonian*.)

April Fool's day brought its round of fun, folly and frivolity. False rising bells, adulterated edibles, with scores of new ones for the unsuspecting.

Not only did our grades come out, but the six weeks' statements came, too. Both might have been worse, but I doubt it.

On Saturday evening, March 27, Mrs. C. E. Andross was hostess to about twenty-five dormitory and outside students at a birthday party for Elizabeth Anderson. To comment on it in the proverbial way, a wonderfully entertaining evening was had by all and the young lady is one year older.

Because of her mother's serious illness, Miss Florence Laurell was called to her home in New Jersey a short time ago.

New England's snowy hills looked good to the Mason children on their flying week-end excursion home.

Well, grades are out. How did you like them? Next question is, "How are you going to react to them?"

Easter is a big day here in Washington, and not only in the city, but at W. M. C. also. Quite a group of South Hall girls visited the monastery; and some of them saw the President at the Congregational church that day. Anyway, it does take a long time to see some one off on the trolley. And Easter Monday is a great day for the children, egg-rolling on the White House lawn.

Harry Loughhead, of Harrisburg, Pa., visited W. M. C. on Sunday, March 28.

Irene Scheer had a most pleasant visit with her mother and brother. Mrs. C. J. Scheer and her young son, Walter, were here for the week-end, April 2-5.

The girls of South Hall were very happy to have Mrs. W. H. Anderson, a missionary from Africa, visit their home. She is a former student of W. M. C.

On April Fool's day they fooled us all with the delivery of our new chapel carpet. If green is a sign of spring it surely is here, for grass can't compete with it in color. Even carpets have their virtues. Like some people they are tramped on a great deal, but they never complain and we are always glad to have them around.

Who is the owner of the green socks? Each week these conspicuous socks are placed in a different boy's laundry bag, but as yet they have not been claimed, and are always returned the following week.

The North Hall Parlor advocates died hard. But they will revive again and enjoy the new athletic court.

Sometimes we wonder where that word "measly" got its ominous sound. Weldon Wood is attempting to discover by actual experience, just what it all means. "Dr." Glendrange diagnosed his case and promptly quarantined him in Room 51, North Hall. Here's hoping he keeps them to himself, and gets rid of them quickly, for this is the "measliest" time of the year for measles.

Folks were surprised to see a bag of meal rolling around the campus one Wednesday morning, but closer inspection revealed that it was only Beecher Warner in Paul Westbrook's clothes.

A new sign "Slow" was recently put up on Carroll Avenue at the foot of the sanitarium hill, and a little while afterward two autos collided. Seems that the one believed in signs and the other did not.

Vacation,—

Check from home, **great vacation!**

No check from home, work and study, profitable vacation.

It's time somebody raked off a scoop on that novel springtime stuff. Here we have it! Printed exclusively in the *Sligonian*. The latest dispatches say it has come and we are ready to believe it, not only because of the fragrance of the hyacinths and daffodils pervading our dining-room and dormitories, but especially because of Bob Price and his white attire.

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen!—Three young men. North Hall furnished South Hall with a worship program, March 27, at the evening service. Mr. Wrigley presided and introduced the novelties, which consisted of a singer in the person of Bruce Gernet, and a senior named Mr. Weis. Mr. Weis delivered an inspiring talk entitled, "The Other Man."

Professor Metcalf has just recently organized a choir at the Takoma Park church, to assist in the meetings conducted by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson.

A student at W. M. C. said she had a kitten that was crazy about water. It surely must have been a "Cat Fish."

Almost every one in Mrs. Cramp's classes who sits on the last row, sits erect, the reason being that there is a hot pipe.

Sniff! Sniff! Almost every member in the hydrotherapy class has a cold.

Sorrow! None expressed when the *Literary Digest* did not come. It was a time of rejoicing.

Evelyn Harrison was fortunate to have her mother and sister with her for the week-end.

Dave Wood is just getting over the effects of the soft coal dust in New York City.—He wishes to congratulate the *Sligonian* staff on their good work for our school paper.

New inventions are always interesting so the boys were very much surprised to find out how good putty candy tasted on April Fool's day. It was invented by the kitchen girls.

Favorite Sayings

Eleanor Hansen: "I move we adjourn."

Promise Kloss: "Now girls, this is just a suggestion."

Libby Schneider: "Call it that if you want to."

Dot Stowe: "Aw go on, you don't mean it."

Miss Harper: "Yes, indeed, that's an ablative absolute."

Harrison: "I heard that in Europe Since 1815."

Mary Lewis: "Have a heart."

Brown: "I'm going over to non-Christian Religions."

Venen: "Are you taking Modern Europe?"

Minnie Iverson: "Chapel is all over."

Charlie Ashworth: "I ran into him."

Weis: "He gave her his arm."

Campbell: "I fell short."

Ruth Michealis: "All right, big boy!"

Alarm clocks were ringing merrily throughout the day, April 1, in most of the classrooms at W. M. C.

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