

Students' Association
Program, Columbia
Hall, Saturday
March 17,
8 p. m.

The *Simonian*

Vestal Club Presents
Ralph Christman,
pianist, Saturday
March 31,
8 p. m.

Volume XII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MARCH 15, 1928

Number 11

VESTAL CLUB PRESENTS NOTED CONCERT ARTIST

—
WAS PUPIL OF HOFFMAN

—
Is Music Director of Radio
Broadcasting Station
W.R.N.Y.

Ralph Christman, pianist, musical director of Station W. R. N. Y., New York City, and former music director of Station W. J. Z., also of New York City, will appear in concert in Columbia Hall Saturday evening, March 31, under the auspices of the Vestal Club of W. M. C.

Mr. Christman displayed unusual musical ability at the age of eight, and was widely advertised as a "boy prodigy" when fifteen years old. He has studied with Josef Hoffman, Alexander Lambert, Sternberg, Ebeling, and other famous musicians.

At the age of seventeen Mr. Christman won the Comb's Conservatory Scholarship, receiving a year's training in pipe organ. When he was eighteen, he won the Alexander Lambert Scholarship, getting a full year of piano training free, which under ordinary conditions would have cost \$800. In the fall of 1927, Mr. Christman entered the National Radio Corporation contest against hundreds of contestants, and established for himself the honor of being the best accompanist in New York City. Harold Bauer, internationally known artist, was one of three judges in this contest.

Mr. Christman possesses a brilliant technique, a deep insight into tonal beauty, and a charming personality. The public is welcome to the concert at the usual entrance fee.

Ministerial Seminar Activities Producing Encouraging Results

Never in the history of the College has there been such a spirit of activity revealed among the Seminar students as this year.

The ministerial students are not only assisting at Doctor Wilkinson's lectures, giving Bible readings, and visiting families, but are also alive to nation-wide issues as revealed at the Capitol. Because of Sunday legislation pending in Congress, and urged on by many religious organizations, fifteen thousand "Religious Liberty" Present Truth have been placed in Washington homes. The Sunshine Band and church members assisted the

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SCHOOL PICNIC PLANNED

In Students' Association meeting, Friday, March 9, it was voted to have a general school picnic at some beautiful spot away from the school, instead of having the established annual Campus Day. This conclusion was reached after much discussion in which Leo Odom, chairman of the picnic committee, and Homer Clouse sponsored the picnic, and Robert Head, Edgar Wrigley and Jessie Bragan contended for the "good, old-time Campus Day."

Strange Clicking Sounds in South Hall Bring Surprising Developments

Click, click, click—all day long for three and one-half days the camera man labored in the South Hall assembly-room. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Monday afternoon of February 28, 29, and March 1 and 5, Bachrach's special photographer from Baltimore called sweetly, "Chin a little higher, please," "Now smile," "Blink your eyes," "You're a bit stiff," "Look at me," "Still, just a minute" (photographer squeezes bulb as you blink)—until ninety faces had been registered on the plates which were promptly sent to Philadelphia to be developed.

March 7.—Oh, such a day! The "developments" came back. Such a het-

erogeneous batch of faces. Five times ninety—four hundred fifty in all. Pretty, feminine, sour, masculine, wise, smiling, and unthinkable faces. (The photographers did a good job.) "This is simply horrid of me," says one. "This is the best picture I've ever had taken," opposes another. Just Annual "squeegees" on every hand.

Jessie Bragan was master (mistress) of ceremonies, and days before the picture men arrived, she planned and arranged and made dates so that everything would move along with the regularity of clock work. And it did.

Click, click, click: faces,—all of them in the '28 Annual.

ACADEMIC SENIORS MARCH INTO CHAPEL

The Academic senior class of twenty-one members marched into chapel Friday morning, March 9, to music played upon the piano by Professor Hannum.

The class has chosen for its colors emerald and silver.

The officers elected are: President, Edgar Haag; Vice-president, Myrtil Day; Secretary, Erlene Miller; and Treasurer, Sterrie Wellman.

LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY HEARS CLUB

—
TREMENDOUS APPLAUSE
BRINGS MANY ENCORES

The Howard University Glee Club has the novel record of singing before the largest crowd of music lovers in the history of the College. This record-breaking performance was held at 8 o'clock, Saturday night, March 10, in Columbia Hall.

Sharply on the hour, Prof. Roy W. Tibbs led his thirty merry men on the platform. The crowded Hall reverberated with tremendous applause. "Ave Marie," by Vittoria, was sung as the opening number, and from the final echoing notes of this song, until the last strains of the Howard University Alma Mater chorus had died away, the music-loving audience gave the Glee Club men no rest.

A new luminary of the Club, John Macklin, tenor, rendered beautifully that famous song from Rogers, "Were I a Star." The popular baritone, Barington Guy, sang "The Erlking," from Schubert, with faultless technique. Both men were encored. The able pianist, Harry G. Smith, scored a remarkable hit with his piano solo, "La Campanella," from Paganini-Liszt.

Among the most popular numbers rendered by the Glee Club were "Sylvia," "My Little Banjo," "Just You," "Fireflies," "Lullaby," and such Spirituals as "Weeping Mary," and "Swing Low."

The Howard University Glee Club is under the direction of Roy W. Tibbs, professor of music and dramatics at Howard University, and was presented at the College by The Famous Fifty men's club of North Hall.

ROMANTIC PERIOD REVIEWED BY HALE

Charles B. Hale, Ph. D., assistant professor of English at the University of Maryland, addressed the English Club March 6, on the "Romantic Period" of English literature, emphasizing especially Wordsworth and Coleridge.

The transition from the stiff, formal eighteenth century into the nineteenth was startling. Doctor Hale said that the Romantic period was characterized by the appearance of mysticism, emotionalism, the furtherance of democracy, the development of religious movements, as contrasted with the skepticism, atheism, cleverness, and materialism of the Classical period.

Men like Wordsworth and Coleridge idolized nature. They wrote much that elevated the farmer in the national eye. Simple diction clothed their poetry, which, in the main, philosophized on life.

Aside from reading selections of the choicest Romantic period poems, Doctor Hale portrayed the striking similarity between the works of America's own poets of that period and the English poets of the Romantic period.

Donald Abbott presided at the meeting.

Rachel Christman was elected chairman of the program committee for the next meeting.

School Calendar

Friday, March 16	
9:15 a. m.	Col. Hall. Institutional Relief
8:00 p. m.	Park. Elder Kotz
Sabbath, March 17	
11:00 a. m.	Sligo. Symposium on Denominational Health (beginning Health Week at San.)
11:00 a. m.	Park. Elder Kotz
6:45 p. m.	Spanish Club
8:00 p. m.	Students' Association Program
Monday, March 19	
9:15 a. m.	Col. Hall. Thomas Green, National Director Red Cross
Wednesday, March 21	
College Institutional Relief Field Day	
Thursday, March 22	
7:00 p. m.	Central Hall. Halcyon Reception to Famous Fifty
Friday, March 23	
8:00 p. m.	San. Gym. Dr. D. H. Kress "Divine Power and its Relation to Health."
Sabbath, March 24	
11:00 a. m.	Sligo. Elder Schubert (beginning Week of Prayer.)
Sunday, March 25	
8:00 p. m.	San. Gym. Elder Schubert (Stereopticon)
Wednesday, March 28	
8:00 p. m.	San. Gym. Elder Schubert (Stereopticon)
Sabbath, March 31	
11:00 a. m.	Sligo. Quarterly Service
8:00 p. m.	Col. Hall. Ralph Christman, pianist, auspices Vestal Club

SANITARIUM PLANS GOOD HEALTH WEEK

A series of programs will be held in the Sanitarium gymnasium beginning Sunday morning, March 25, and ending the following Friday evening. The object is to promote better practices of diet and exercise among the workers of the institution. According to Elder Farley, chaplain at the Sanitarium, this is the first effort of its kind made primarily for workers alone.

The first three mornings from 7:00 to 7:30, Dr. G. K. Abbott will lecture on diet, presenting statistics compiled from results of careful clinical laboratory experiments. The other three mornings will be given to the three nurses' classes. The Seniors will make known the average diet of Sanitarium employees from careful records kept of food selected in the cafeteria.

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings a program for the community will be given under the direction of Miss Kathryn Jensen. The public is cordially invited to attend all the meetings, especially these three.

Friday evening, March 30, Doctor Kress will speak on "Divine Power and Its Relation to Health."

"A definite move is on foot," said Elder Farley, "to increase the consumption of green foods, and to decrease the use of all desserts."

CAPACITY HOUSE HEARS MME. FRANTZ RECITAL

—
YOUNG PIANIST SHOWS
MARVELOUS TECHNIQUE

Singing to a capacity house, March 3, at 8 p. m. in Columbia Hall, Mme. Amelia Lueck Frantz and Dalies Frantz, pianist, delighted the music lovers of the College and vicinity with their artistic recital.

Madame Frantz with her grace, her charming personality, and faultless technique, completely captivated her hearers with such beautiful songs as "Care Selve," by Handel; "To the Sun," by Curran; "Lungi Dal-Caio-Bene," by Secchi; "Widmung," by Franz; and the "Lullaby," by Sadero. Madame Frantz has a pleasing mellow voice, and a tremendous ovation terminated her every song. Even when the program was completed, her delighted audience clapped her return to the platform when she rendered that old Scotch favorite, "Annie Laurie."

Assisting Madame Frantz in her concert was her son, Dalies Frantz, a musician of extraordinary technique. Mr. Frantz was greeted as heartily as his famous mother, and was encored repeatedly. Among his selections were, "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor," by Bach; "Rondo," by Von Weber; "Etude in C Sharp Minor," by Chopin; "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12," by Liszt; "Ballade in G Minor," by Chopin; and the "Cradle Song," by Schubert-Godowsky.

To these famous artists the crowded house owes its pleasant evening of charming music. It was indeed, by popular consensus of opinion, one of the best, if not the best, musical recital that W. M. C. has ever heard.

BOARD MEETS WITH STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

—
SHORT SYMPOSIUM GIVEN

—
"Our Schools Are Erected to
Give a Vision of Service,"
Says Olson

Members of the College Board, meeting in regular session to study the school's various needs and to propound means for furthering Christian education, spoke to the students in chapel March 7.

Elder F. H. Robbins, President of the Columbia Union, was the first speaker. He declared that the purpose of the College Board was to make W. M. C. the best college for our young people, fashioning it after the schools of the prophets in Elijah's day.

A lesson from the parable of the prodigal son was brought out by Elder Nethery from the Southern Union, when he said, "The prodigal receives our sympathy, but he who remains at home is more to be honored, for he must carry on the work; and the place for this second son to prepare for service is in our schools."

Professor Olson, of Mount Vernon Academy, paid tribute to Dean Jones, his fellow worker in India, and to other W. M. C. faculty members and former classmates. "Our schools are erected to give and further a vision of service; service like Gladstone and Livingstone gave the world," said Professor Olson.

Elder N. S. Ashton's message was: "Have one aim. Keep in view that

(Concluded on page 2)

President Hamilton Gives Experiences As Law Reporter

"If you ever have a chance to get into a law suit, you better stay out," said President Hamilton in chapel Monday morning, February 27, in concluding his interesting talk in which he gave a few of his early experiences as a law reporter.

One outstanding experience President Hamilton told was of a Jew who had been hailed into court and was pleading his cause with drawn-out answers to the judge's questions. The judge, anxious to hasten through the court, repeatedly asked the Jew to answer simply with "yes" and "no." However the Jew continued his ver-

(Concluded on page 2)

HEALTH TALKS DRAW CROWD

The health lectures which have preceded Dr. B. G. Wilkinson's lecture every Sunday night are attracting much attention. Many come early to hear these health talks and express their appreciation of this phase of our work.

Doctors and nurses from the Sanitarium have been giving demonstrations from week to week, thus acquainting the people with our health program as well as the doctrinal points of our faith.

THE SLIGONIAN

Is Edited and Issued Semi-Monthly During the School Year
by the
Students' Association of Washington Missionary College
Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1916, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918. Terms: One dollar a year. Make all remittances payable to The Sligonian, Takoma Park, D. C. Instructions for renewal should be sent two weeks before the date they are to go into effect. Both old and new addresses must always be given. Advertising rates furnished upon application.

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A COLLEGE MUSEUM?

We had a dream a few nights ago. No, we had not eaten three doughnuts immediately before going to bed! It was a perfectly natural dream, carrying us into the land of "The Future." This is what we saw.

We dreamed, and behold we came up a flight of stairs into a very large room in one of the campus buildings, where there were many curious things: old manuscripts, books musty with age, old coins dating from the time of Christ, costumes and curios from every country on the globe, stuffed animals, mounted birds, butterflies and beetles—all artfully arranged and handily indexed.

While we gazed wonderingly and lingered, an attendant approached us inquiringly.

"Where are we, and what are these things we see about us?" we asked.

"Don't you know that you're in the new Washington Missionary College Museum?" the attendant replied.

"Oh, we are? Well!"

"? ?"

We have come to be somewhat solicitous for the Seniors who have been spending long hours of pro and con discussion trying to find an appropriate name for their '28 Annual.

This seems a waste of a lot of energy which might better be directed in other channels. All these long searchings for an agreeable name for the Annual could forever be done away with by having the Students' Association adopt a name, say "The Book of Golden Memories," or "Sundial" as a permanent title for our College Annual.

We believe that such a plan would create a wider interest and foster a greater support of the Annual by the student body. W. M. C. students would await the arrival of their yearly " ? ? " as eagerly as the students of E. M. C. look for the first "Cardinal."

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Question: When attending a recital, is it necessary and good form for the audience to applaud while the custodian-of-the-piano-lid marches across the platform to perform his duty?

Answer: No.

Question: Then why do some overgrown infants persist in clapping their chubby hands every time the aforementioned performs his rites?

Answer: ? ?

PICTURES

The '28 Annual staff displayed good judgment in getting Bachrach's photographers to set up a temporary studio in South Hall the first week in March for the convenience of all those who must have pictures for the Annual. This arrangement has saved the students much valuable time.

Very often one sees a lack of unity in college annual illustrations. This is caused by the pictures having been taken by many photographers. In one picture the head of the person will be small and distant. In another beside it, the head may be large and close up. In the pictures taken this year, the size of all the heads will be uniform. This will add greatly to the appearance of the book.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

(Concluded from page 1)

boseness. Then finally, the judge addressed the Jew, "Do you know that this reporter (pointing to President Hamilton) is getting seventeen and a half cents for every one hundred words you say, and every cent is being charged up to you?" Hearing this, with business shrewdness the Jew confined the rest of his answers to "Yes" and "No."

"A reporter, of all educated men, is the best educated man in the world. He becomes thoroughly acquainted with every phase of life," said President Hamilton.

COLLEGE BOARD MEETS

(Concluded from page 1)

aim. Work with a fully concentrated mind toward it."

Professor Hannah, of Shenandoah Valley Academy, lauded the spirit of co-operation apparent among the faculty and students of W. M. C.

Professor Bradley, educational secretary of the Southern Union and a former W. M. C. student, said that today the South is awakening to a realization of the advantages of education.

Every day is a new lease on life from the Life-giver.

LITERARY

THE CAMPUS BY MOONLIGHT

I was feeling pensive and thoughtful tonight as I went for my walk on the campus. It was a glorious night. A cold, crystal moon floated through the depths of illimitable space, and lighting the few clouds from behind, made of them clinging gossamer to veil the face of the queen.

The campus was vibrant with mystery. Life danced everywhere in the silvery sheen. Only under the trees was there a shadow, but even this seemed a sanctum—a sacred place in the temple, where the myriads of life all about us came to worship, and the leaves rustled a moonlight sonata.

The sidewalks shone like bright steel bands holding this airy stuff together. The driveway sparkled as a river, with crestlets of diamond-like gravel. The buildings seemed to reach higher than usual.

The very earth was warm, but the sky was cold with the coldness of starlight. Its chill was the ice of the frigid heart—of intellect without a soul. I shivered when I looked into the heavens and saw the cold moon. Yet the moonbeams danced beside me, and laughed and sang with glee. Ah yes! the world was good.

Then I stood by the sundial and looked at the buildings. As I gazed I thought of the people who were in them, of their dreams and hopes and aspirations, and what they were doing to fulfill them. I picked out the lights from the rooms of my friends, and wondered what they were doing. I thought of the souls of infinite worth—hundreds of them—gathered on that campus tonight, and how little I knew about them. They going their way, and I going mine, we could, and yet we did not, know each other. The tragedy of it all!

It was not late, and many lights were gleaming in the windows around the circle. The dormitories and the sanitarium seemed to be glowing from the life within. Hoary buildings, all of them,—changed so by the wand of the moonbeam. Even Columbia Hall was spectral with its dappled patching of black and silver and the shrouded trees that guarded that pinacotheca of memories.

College Hall rose pure and white—a veritable portal to the realms of knowledge. How old Praxiteles would have thrilled could he have walked on the campus tonight.

I met Mr. Cruz, the policeman, as he made his rounds, and spoke with him. He wished that he were home in bed. Think of it! That magic night, and he never knew it. With his six feet of height and all the dignity of his position, he could not see the moonlight.

I passed some of the students as they went from one building to another. A few uttered exclamations of wonder. The rest seemed unmoved by the panorama.

Not many saw it. The moon shone dim through a cloud bank. The lights in the dormitories went out, and I was left alone with stars and a memory.

—Eugene Anderson.

Walla Walla College reports an enrolment of 556. This is the largest enrolment in the history of the school.

AFTERTHOUGHT is that peculiar state of mind which causes a person to attempt to close his mouth just after he has gotten his foot in it.

For the last five years, I do not remember ever coming across any educated Hindu to whom I have spoken in whom I could detect hostility to Jesus Christ. Opposition to Christianity—yes! Repudiation of Christendom—yes! but never opposition to Jesus Christ.—W. E. S. Holland.

AN ARABIAN PROVERB

HE WHO KNOWS and knows not that he knows is asleep.
Awaken him.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not is simple.
Teach him.

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool.
Shun him.

He who knows and knows that he knows is wise.
Follow him unto the end.

What's in a Name?

Koppenstein, Kotz, Krum, Kneeland, Koeppen, Klink. The names on the directory of W. M. C. make us think of the old adage, "What's in a name, anyway?" Tavoukdjian, Speacht, Bordeaux, Higginbotham, Ninaj, and Frohmader add to the adage because they are difficult to pronounce until the owner is consulted.

Though the College this year has its full quota of Browns, Jones, Smiths, and Williams, there are no Whites, Greens, Blacks, or Greys. The nearest to blue is Belote which is pronounced blue, blow, blows, below, belate or belot.

The campus has a Hill on the side of which grows a beautiful Woods. The floor of the Woods is covered with Numbers of Stones. Flowers also Bloom on the banks of the Krick which flows at the Foote of the Hill. Along the banks may be seen Fishers sitting among the Kane and Reed. This part of the campus is of course

much Stonier than the rest. The Sligo Krick has a flow of several Miles, and any Day in spring there is a great temptation to Terry on its Pleasant banks no matter what the Price may be.

At the College meals the students should be careful to eat every Krum of Graham bread, for it is just as essential to health, if Weldon, as are the Rice and Beans. The Baker always says that the Doe is good and the Ovens better.

It is no Fabel when W. M. C. boasts of commercial ability, for it has a Wrigley, Yeast, Welch, Campbell, Oliver, and Eastman.

The College expects Lee, Grant, McClellan, and Haag to win great victories and to shed their Youngblood for truth if necessary, as did our forefathers from Holland.

Franklin, Lindsay, and Douglas will stand by the school when it comes to law and government.

—Luther Belote.

Colporteurs Have Chapel Hour

The Columbia Union Conference field missionary secretaries met with the students in chapel on Monday, March 5, and organized a colporteur's class, with Frank Spiess as leader, for all intending to take up canvassing this coming summer.

Elder E. M. Fishell, Columbia Union field missionary secretary, pointed out the spiritual, social, and financial advantages of book work. Elder Fishell quoted that "training received in 'book-agent' work will make a green, bookish college student resourceful and self-reliant."

The new regulations of the scholarship plan as offered by the Review and Herald were read by representative Palmer. They are: \$70 bonus on \$560 book sales, \$15 bonus to all working five hundred hours, and an extra \$15 bonus for \$750 in book sales.

Elder F. D. Martin, associate editor of Liberty, said: "Canvassing teaches a man to sell his ideas. The ability to do this is one of the determining factors in success."

ELDER CLARK SPEAKS

"The passing of one Sunday bill in Congress will begin the 'last act in the drama' of human events, and will mark the time when all liberty lovers must flee from the cities to find refuge in the seclusion of the mountains," said Elder A. J. Clark, religious liberty secretary of the Potomac Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, when he spoke in the Sligo church on Sabbath, March 3.

"In this present crisis we are not to settle whether we shall have a Sunday law or not, but rather, if we shall permit thousands to worship the Beast and receive his mark, unwarned. It is time that we turn unto the Lord and rend our hearts, and then go out to give the message with a new sound," concluded Elder Clark.

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a good picture."

PRO AND CON

Conducted by Eugene Anderson

Should W. M. C. introduce physical culture training for all its students?

"True physical culture comes through working out-of-doors. However, physical training is very beneficial and, as we are situated, necessary."—H. H. Hamilton.

"I think it would be a very fine thing for the teachers too."—J. N. Anderson.

"It surely should, as any thinking person knows."—C. E. Weniger.

"It is an excellent thing. I remember when we used to have it three times a week as part of the morning worship."—Frank Meckling.

"There would be fewer sick headaches and more interest in everything for the good of the school."—Jessie Bragan.

"I think a certain amount of vigorous play and exercise is necessary for proper study and should be required whether or not one is working."—Leo Odom.

"It would be a fine thing. I want to see it introduced."—Wilton Ashton.

"Every person who works in the print shop needs vigorous outdoor exercise."—Vinston Adams.

"Physical culture should be required. It is a part of our education."—Cleo Woodall.

"Yes, sir, if we have to get up in the morning to do it."—Ben Wilkison.

"We do not realize yet how much it will mean to us to spend only a few minutes a day in physical exercise."—William Goransson.

"I believe that systematic exercise would give greater vitality to every student."—Ernest Parrish.

"I know I need more fresh air. If physical culture were required, I'd get it because I would have to."—Luther Belote.

"Some of us would greatly appreciate it."—Regina Swingle.

Topic for April 1.—Should W. M. C. have a Museum?

MINISTERIAL SEMINAR

(Concluded from page 1)

theological students in this undertaking.

Sixty people are now receiving Bible readings in connection with Doctor Wilkinson's lectures, and from all evidences a few weeks will see a substantial baptism class formed. The Doctor reports that a number of families have written him expressing their appreciation for both the lectures and the Bible readings.

Splendid success is reported from the Wednesday night meetings at the Arcadia, which are less formal as not so many people attend as on Sunday nights.

In addition to the benefits of the pastoral training, there are many advantages offered to theological students in Washington in connection with the Blue Law activities. Seldom does anything of importance occur but what the Seminar has its representatives present.

Students in the theological department report good courage, and express confidence that many souls will be won as a result of their efforts.

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—Exchange.

THE BOOKSHELF

By Bangnee Liu

What and Why in China, by Paul Hutchinson. Chicago, Willett, Clark & Colby, 1927. (Library call No. 951 Hu97.)

The world has become considerably smaller since the days when Marco Polo used to entertain Europe with marvelous tales of a far-off land called Cathay, and a half-mythical island known as Cipangu. Today China and Japan are among the household words of all up-to-date Western people. Modern methods of travel and communication have brought the East and the West together into one international neighborhood. What happens in Peking or Canton in the morning is printed in the papers in London, Paris, or New York the same evening. The death of an emperor in Japan is discussed in an American home over a cup of coffee almost simultaneously with the same discussion in a Japanese home over a bowl of rice.

For an intelligent understanding of the events happening in any foreign country, however, a little knowledge of the historical and geographical background is necessary. Almost a year and a half ago China leaped into the foreground of world news. It came with such startling suddenness that many people, unacquainted with the previous trend of affairs, must have been at a loss to follow intelligently the rapid development of events since then. Yet, as the author of this booklet points out:

There is no reason why any intelligent American should not have a clear idea of the controlling factors in the Chinese situation. The effect of confusion produced by the strange names that appear in the daily press is more apparent than real. While there are all sorts of details in the picture that the specialist in Oriental affairs sees, it is quite possible for the casual reader to discover the main elements in the composition, and so to see a picture that is both simple and true.

After spending a couple of hours with this little volume (a person could even finish the book in a little over an hour), one should have no difficulty whatever in analyzing the Chinese situation, and in following the current developments in the daily papers. There are just seven chapters in the book—all short and to the point. Here are the chapter headings: (1) How the Revolution started; (2) What produced China's nationalists? (3) The days of the war lords; (4) Sun Yat-sen; (5) What is the Nationalist Movement? (6) China and foreign nations; (7) In a nut-shell. The last chapter is a splendid summary of the situation up to the publication of the book last year.

Alex Sterling

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Health Education and Supervision Course Is Offered

Ten graduate nurses are enrolled as students of W. M. C. this year. Three of them will complete the one-year Teachers' Training Course in Health Education and Supervision. This course is designed to prepare graduate nurses as teachers and supervisors in institutional and field work. Two nurses will complete the five-year combined college and nurses' course in June. This will entitle them to a diploma in nursing, making them eligible for registration in nearly every State, and also to the degree of Bachelor of Science (majoring in nursing) issued by the college.

The subjects offered students enrolled in the five-year and one-year courses this semester include Bible, Rhetoric, Health Conservation, Principles in Public Health and Medical Missionary Nursing, Educational Psychology, Public Speaking, and Methods in Physical Education.

The work covered in the Public Health demonstration area financed by the Washington Sanitarium, offers ample opportunity to the students in the college nursing courses to observe and study methods of health teaching and health work in its relation to the third angel's message, comparing favorably with older and more established college departments.

This course has been made possible through the co-operative effort of the college, the sanitarium, and the medical department of the General Conference, in an effort to provide in addition to the basic education in nursing, a post-graduate course to prepare administrators, teaching supervisors, and field health workers to answer the constant call for trained leaders with a vision of denominational needs in our sanitariums, schools, and conferences.

"My motto is to have a good time and be decent about it," remarked Leo Odom while picnic enthusiasm ran high in chapel, March 9.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Meckling spent Sunday, March 4, with their son Frank Jr., at the College.

Percy Brockner took a speedy trip to New York City and back on Sunday, March 4.

Miss Susie Briggs is happy to have her mother at the College with her for a few days.

"Time is the tuition we pay in experience courses."—Harold Hoxie.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS

Adaptability was the thought emphasized by John Holder in a talk given to the Mission Band Friday evening, March 2. Mr. Holder told the band of the conditions in Nicaragua and Costa Rica, where he has spent nearly a decade.

"A missionary must be able to make use of the things that are at hand," Mr. Holder said. He gave as an example the experience of the school in Panama. The boys pulled the ties of an old railroad up out of the swamp where they lay and sawed them up, making desks and furniture for the school. They took up the old tracks and made a bridge over a gully. One time they found an old boiler half buried in the water near the canal, and pretty soon they had hot water and steam in the laundry. "Oftentimes missionaries make their dining-room table and cupboards out of the packing boxes in which they have shipped their goods," he reported.

DEAN TELLS ABOUT INDIA

Out of his wealth of missionary experiences in India, Dean Jones told some strange things about the customs of that country, in Young People's Meeting, Friday, March 2.

"When you go to a hotel in India, you must take your servant and all your bedding with you," the Dean said. When traveling by rail in India, one must transfer his baggage himself at every transfer point along the route.

The marriage ceremony has connected with it some very unusual practices. A Hindu wishing to get married must pay a large sum of money for his bride, and parents commonly pay large sums to marry off their daughters. In India the same music is played at marriages as at funerals, and worshipers entering a place of worship leave on their hats and take off their shoes.

In conclusion, Dean Jones gave three qualifications requisite for work in India—Adaptability, Adaptability, and Adaptability.

PICTURE TRIP THROUGH GREAT NORTHWEST

"Just think, I am really going to take a trip and see some of those places next summer." "I wish that I might take such a trip. Wouldn't it be wonderful?" These and similar remarks were heard throughout the audience gathered in Columbia Hall March 5, at 6:30 p. m., to hear the stereopticon lecture given by President H. H. Hamilton.

Through the courtesy of the Union Pacific Railway System, the student body and faculty were given an imaginary trip through the Northwest of the United States. Scenes of snow-capped mountains, majestic forests, falls, rivers, lakes, and many picturesque spots called forth suppressed exclamations of delight from the beholders. Something of the fruit, flowers, cattle, and sheep of the country was also learned.

The interest was increased by President Hamilton relating some of his personal impressions and experiences while traveling in that section of the country. He also told several true fish stories about the great salmon fisheries of the Northwest.

Life cannot be wrapped up in an individual. It is too big a parcel. We have all heard the saying that a man who is wrapped up in himself makes a mighty small package.—The Campus Chronicle.

Mr. Pleasants: "How old are you?" Mr. Predmore: "I will be twenty my next birthday. I would be nineteen if I had not dropped out of school for a year."

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SCIENCE VS. EVOLUTION

"It took genius to discover the intricacies of the blood system and of the digestive system. Did it take less genius to make these systems?" queried Dr. G. K. Abbott, at the chapel hour Friday, March 2.

The principle expressed in "What you do thunders so loudly in my ears that I can't hear what you say," should be used in determining whether scientists actually believe evolution, he said. Dr. Abbott once studied under two master surgeons, one master of bone surgery, the other master of tendon surgery. They found that form and structure were dependent on function. In overcoming their problems they studied the organs themselves. They had faith that the body was put together in the best way and by studying they would think the thoughts of the Creator after Him, he said.

"Do the master surgeons of the world believe evolution?" Doctor Abbott questioned. "Their actions do not show it. They do not believe that we are of the same flesh and blood as the lower animals, for they defend animal operation."

"If evolution is true, then the attitude of the Hindu on animals is correct," the Doctor concluded.

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