

MUSIC
RECITAL
SATURDAY
MAY 23

CLUBS
MEET
SATURDAY
MAY 16

The Sligonian

First Class—National Scholastic Press Association '31

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Musical Atmosphere Will Prevail May 18-23

HALCYON WILL FETE FAMOUS FIFTY CLUB

DATE IS SET FOR MAY 17

Anticipated Party Announced
During Men's Club Meeting

The anxiety is over. The event is inevitable, was the thought in the minds of the men, but when will it happen? Now anticipation runs high.

The decree went forth Thursday evening, May 7. Spring itself was ushered into the presence of the Famous Fifty when Misses Helena Kirkland and Juanita Howell appeared on the scene. All business was forgotten while Halcyon atmosphere prevailed.

Girls Deliver Invitations

From their lilac-decked flower baskets, the girls drew personal invitations to every North Hall resident to be present at a lawn party on the campus from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Sunday, May 17, in honor of the Famous Fifty.

Thus was announced this biggest of social events for the year. The applause of the club showed its feeling toward the enactment, and little debate followed the motion to accept the invitation.

In Columbus, Ohio, the next day there was equally as much rejoicing. The Glee Club members' mail revealed in a letter to Dell Haughey, social secretary for the Famous Fifty, a number of invitations to those members of the North Hall Club who were on the tour.

Now anticipation runs high.

ASSOCIATION BIDS SIX MISSIONARIES GOOD-BY

Because several of The Students' Association members are leaving the country at the end of this school year, the Association gave a farewell program in chapel for them Friday morning, May 8. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Huse, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Woods, Miss Winifred Crager, and Werner Wild took their places on the platform sitting on steamer rockers arranged for them "on deck."

Miss Anetta Truman, president of the Association, was in charge.

A short program was given in their honor. Thomas Lupo, accompanied by Miss Mildred McClary, played a violin solo which was followed with a talk by Elder W. R. French. He told briefly of their forthcoming adventure, and said that service was the great goal before them.

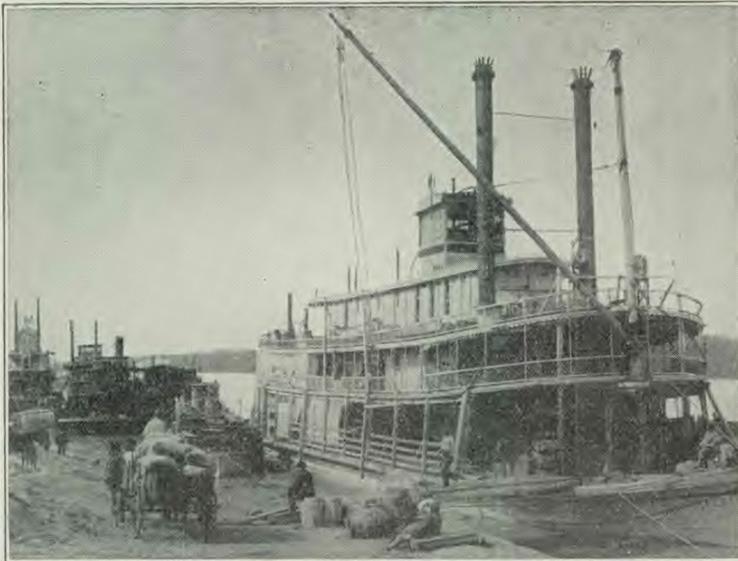
Miss Veda Marsh gave a reading, and then Maynard Bourdeau after a few remarks, presented five-year diaries to the departing fellow members of the Association.

Mrs. Huse was not on the platform
(Continued on page 3, column 2)

WOODWARD AND LOTHROP CHORUS SINGS AT SAN.

Over 400 patients, nurses, and visitors of the Sanitarium attended the seventh annual concert recently given in the gymnasium by the Woodlothian Chorus, which is made up of employees of the Woodward and Lothrop department store, located in the city. The chorus is directed by William Starnell. Mrs. Lois Romer was the accompanist for the evening.

RIVER EXCURSION STEAMER



PRESIDENT AND DEAN VISIT MOUNT VERNON

President H. H. Hamilton and Dean Eric Jones left the campus early Thursday morning, May 7, for Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in the interest of W. M. C.

President Hamilton spoke to the Academy students Friday morning during chapel, and Dean Jones conducted the Friday evening vesper service.

Visited With Students

While visiting the Academy these men made individual contacts with each senior student. Dean Jones reports that the recent booster trip has created a spirit of good will among students there, and he believes that many of them will find their way to W. M. C. next fall.

President Hamilton and Dean Jones spoke at the Zanesville, Ohio, church service Sabbath.

The Spectator

By S. M.

While we were talking, the subject of music came up. I asked him what he thought about jazz.

"Jazz is all right," he said. "In fact, nothing is bad in itself. It's like poison, or the mumps, or hay fever. It doesn't bother you if you leave it alone."

"When I was young I used to sit up until one and two a. m. night after night, listening to jazz over the radio. And I gained a fair collection of yellow-and-red-covered 'hits.'"

"But I broke a three-year daily study record of my Sabbath school lesson doing it. And prayer meeting lost all its significance."

He grew almost wistful. "It took directing a young folks' orchestra, and teaching a boys' Sabbath school class, and my mother's prayers to heal the jazz craving. . . . Jazz is jazz, whether it comes off a saxophone key or an organ pipe. It withers up the good in you."

Just then his train came and I waved him off. But I couldn't forget that jazz is jazz, even from an organ pipe.

ACADEMICS TAKE TWO AWARDS IN CONTEST

TWO CAPTURE HONORS

Martha Callicott and Sylvester Stman are busy wondering what to do with the \$5 first prizes which they won in the Academic Pen League, fostered by the Youth's Instructor, of which Miss Lora Clement is editor. As a result of this effort, W. M. C. has the distinction of being the only academy in the contest to capture two first places.

Diligent Work Is Rewarded

Miss Thelma Wellman's academic English classes wrote and rewrote until each proudly handed in a manuscript worthy of being entered in the contest.

Miss Grace Adams and Fred Schwarz received honorable mention in the contest, and will each receive a six-months' subscription to the Youth's Instructor in recognition of their work.

SUNSHINE BAND SPREADS JOY AND GOOD CHEER AT HOSPITAL

A visit to the Freedman Hospital was made Sabbath afternoon, May 9, by the Sunshine Band under the leadership of Laurence Senseman. A short program was conducted in each of the large wards.

Upon entering each ward, prayer was offered by Matthias Roth, followed by general hymn singing. A saw solo was given by Lawrence Stone.

John Osborn gave a short inspirational talk on "Habit," which he illustrated by reciting Victor Hugo's description of a perishing man caught in quicksand.

A trumpet duet was played by Misses Marion Booth and Ava Covington.

The patients were given opportunity to request the singing of their favorite hymns. Beams of sunshine lighted the faces of these suffering people as they listened to their old-time favorites.

The same procedure was followed in each of the five largest wards, and when the patients were asked if they would care to have the Sunshine Band return, every hand was raised and a whisper of assent could be heard throughout the room.

RAIN MARS DAY FOR W. M. C. PICNICKERS

Entertainment Is Held in Park
Pavilion Despite Showers

Someone's almanac failed to function properly for a good picnic day Tuesday, May 12, so the 1931 picnic proved to be only a day to change environment and hunt shelter from the rain.

Washington's weather seer promised showers for Tuesday in his Monday evening report, but he failed to say anything about a steady downpour. Maybe it wasn't exactly that, but the rain started almost as soon as the students and faculty disembarked from the excursion steamer "Charles Macalester" at Marshall Hall, Md.

"Mushroom Band" Plays

During the interim between the landing and serving of dinner, Prof. Victor Johnson's "Mushroom Band" was busy chasing old man gloom and marking the tempo for a march directed by Harold Rudolph, while Donald Stonier, Edward Bond, Harry Fish and Paul Laurence were providing amusement for a smaller group with a game of "Nigger Baby."

Dinner was served at 12:30. Remarks overheard throughout the group intimated satisfaction by everyone.

Some of the girls staged a rope-jumping marathon after lunch, led by Miss Marion Booth and Mrs. B. A. Wood, while others sought a pre-season ride on the merry-go-round.

The entertainment for the rest of the afternoon was conducted by Harold
(Continued on page 3, column 1)

EFFECT OF GOSPEL ON LIVES IS POINTED OUT

"Better sanitation is the first sign of the work of the gospel upon a life," declared Elder W. A. Spicer, former president of the General Conference, in speaking to the Sligo church Sabbath, May 9.

"We have a treasure that we must give to the world," he continued. "This spirit has opened up many countries to the gospel. The people's attitude toward the gospel has changed so that now the heathen are begging for the treasure that we possess. They expect us to tell them about Christ's soon coming."

The speaker stated that people were awakening all over the world as a result of the outpouring of God's Spirit. He displayed an envelope addressed, "Fourth Commandment Keepers," Washington, D. C. "The world knows who we are," said the speaker, "and the post office officials knew just where to take that letter. They brought it to our headquarters at Takoma Park."

Singers Take Stern Measures to Halt Intrusions of Would-be Dramatic Tenor

It was a tense moment. Prof. Victor Johnson raised his baton. The Glee Club was about to sing Gounod's mighty "Send out Thy Light."

Then it happened. Nobody knew where he came from, but there he stood with the Club men, head tilted to one side, a quizzical look in his big brown eyes.

Already having a well-balanced organization and not wishing to add new members without a try-out, Prof.

COLLEGE MUSIC WEEK TO FOSTER PROGRAMS

PROF. MILLER IS HEAD

Climax of Week Comes With
Saturday Night Recital

W. M. C. students will live in a musical atmosphere during the week of May 18-23, for this is to be termed "Music Week." A group of programs under the supervision of Prof. H. A. Miller, director of the Music Department, will be given to boost the idea of giving music a more important place in college life.

Prof. Victor Johnson and Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf will assist in arranging the programs.

The schedule will include programs during the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday chapel hours, Thursday evening, Sabbath church service and Saturday evening.

Monday's program will include a piano duet, a string trio, a two-piano duet, an eight-hand piano number, and a talk, "Music in Education," by Prof. Miller.

Chopin Program is Scheduled

Miss Eunice Graham will present a Chopin program Wednesday morning. She will give a life sketch of Chopin, and a few historical explanations concerning the compositions she will play.

The Friday morning hour includes two-piano duets, a violin quartet, a cello solo, and a number by the College male quartet. The male quartet will sing, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" one of Prof. Miller's compositions. A symposium, "What Music Means to Me," will be given by three students.

"Music and Our Message," the topic of Elder W. R. French's sermon, will be presented during the Sabbath morning
(Continued on page 4, column 1)

TWO ARE GIVEN TITLE OF MASTER COMRADE

Two members of The Students' Association of Washington Missionary College became full-fledged Master Comrades, a degree for scholarship given in connection with the Missionary Volunteer Society at the investiture service in chapel Wednesday morning, May 13.

Miss Veda Marsh, college nurse, and Albert Shafer received the honors, pins and tokens in behalf of the General Conference, Columbia Union and Potomac Conferences. Elder C. L. Bond, secretary of the Junior Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference, made the investiture.

Prof. C. P. Sorensen presented Miss Marsh with eight vocational tokens, and Mr. Shafer with seven tokens.

Johnson lowered his baton to the accompaniment of some improvising at the piano by Prof. Harold Miller while the would-be singer was quietly and firmly persuaded to leave the platform. The visitor having been sent out, the men proceeded to "Send out Thy Light." Again the singer appeared, taking his place in the tenor section.

With fatherly hand, Horton McLennan led from the platform a poor little brown-eyed puppy dog.

The Sligonian

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The Sligonian stands for

1. Clean journalism, unprejudiced, impartial.
2. Bible truths and the Advent message.
3. Sane advancement in education.
4. Brotherhood of faculty, students and alumni.

—W—

GODSPEED

The farewell service in chapel last week was a touching scene. Six of our number; students, instructors and their wives are going out from our comfortable homeland to foreign fields in God's service.

The spectacle of a young person leaving as a missionary always grips us. He is one with a purpose, one with a vision. He has come to a turning point and made a decision. He knows what he believes. It means something to him, and he stands ready to show it.

Our two fellow students who leave us are noble examples of the youth of this Advent Movement. And as they go out from our "Gateway to Service," we wish them as well as our instructors who are leaving, good success, a cheery heart, and a full measure of God's blessing.

—W—

One often gets a jolt, too, when coming back to earth from flights of the imagination.

—W—

This fine spring weather seems to be bringing out more than leaves and flowers.

—W—

ANOTHER BALLOT

Election time for student officials is near at hand.

Several methods for election of officials are now used at W. M. C., and the most successful method at the present time seems to be that used by THE SLIGONIAN appointive committee which is presided over by President H. H. Hamilton.

One reason for this appointive method being the best is: A false sense of fraternalism drives students to vote for a "brother" regardless of his qualifications. Sometimes this leads to the embarrassment of the individual, and quite often in the event of failure or near failure in office, it reflects back on the group.

Let's vote, if it is a voting method, to do our share, and we will get real student officers.

In checking a candidate, all group relationships should be forgotten, and the welfare of the College placed first.

Consider the qualifications of each candidate—then vote accordingly.

Culture is a smooth, pleasing adjustment of human relations.

—W—

Some people take a class. Others study a subject.

—W—

Conversation is a mental exhilaration.

—W—

WE NEVER STARVE

"None of us has ever starved to death—or come at all near to it."

Did not the words of Miss Rogers touch your heart in chapel last week when she told of the pitiable conditions found in the Near East and of the wonderful work of the Near East Relief Association?

War, squalor, misery, famine, death, hatred—an atmosphere unknown to us. How fortunate we really are to live in a land of plenty, of peace and of fellowship.

Do we appreciate it? How do we show it?

—W—

A THOUGHT

We've read all about the Glee Club trip in THE SLIGONIAN—how the men boosted W. M. C., and how they proved the practicability of such a tour. But that is nothing, as compared to the work it might be called to do some day.

Through its sacred program the Club sang the gospel of Jesus Christ into the hearts of people. Five thousand heard the men in public concert. More than a million throughout the land heard them over the radio.

Is there fallacy in the thought that the work of saving souls may be carried on in this way when other avenues of work are closed?

—W—

NOT ONLY ONE, BUT TWO

Not only is the Men's Glee Club offering its talent to men and women all over the country through booster trips and radio, but the Ladies' Choral Club is doing its share as well.

Last week-end the Ladies' Club visited Richmond, Va., and Shenandoah Valley Academy, giving programs and speeches of good will and good cheer.

This week the ladies will sing for members of the Harrisburg, Pa., church.

We are proud of our Glee Clubs this year, and hope that through them many students will enter W. M. C. next fall who otherwise would have stayed at home.

—W—

OUR RELATIONSHIP

Commenting on a newspaper article under the heading of "Model College," a gleaming idea is set forth, already known to Seventh-day Adventists.

It states that the most serious loss has been the passing of the precious, intimate relationship which might exist between teacher and pupil in the little denominational college of the last century.

This intimate relationship between faculty and students at W. M. C. and our academy seem to be functioning to such an extent that recently a statistical survey in the form of a Tressler examination proved that church school students averaged 55.3 per cent while those students who had taken all their work in public high school averaged but 47.9 on the same test.

Then again W. M. C. premedical students, with a percentage of 46 in an aptitude test given to all colleges in the American Medical Association, finished first among the ten medical colleges of Washington, D. C.

Prof. E. C. Blue, science instructor, expresses himself pleased with the results, but he is not the only one pleased. The entire student body is pleased with the results of W. M. C.'s achievements.

Let's all do our part to further advance our College in all that we do and say, so that other colleges will look to us and say, "They do it—why can't we?"

COLORFUL ANGKOR IS DEPICTED IN OBLIVION

—W—

Hidden away in the jungles of Indo-China, a vast city lay in ruins for centuries, undreamed-of.

Gigantic temples, magnificent and intricate sculpturing, towers and courts, extravagantly decorated palaces—these were the secrets which the jungle one day disclosed. And now Angkor, once famous city of ancient Cambodia, is becoming one of the talked-of wonders of the world.

All the fascination of a buried city is in this delightful travel story; all is wonder, mystery, and romance. The pages are steeped, too, in the glowing beauty of the Orient. For the author, Helen Churchill Candee, is at heart an artist; and she omits nothing of the glamour and the colorful beauty of Angkor. She tells of the gorgeous court life in those bygone times, of the strange desertion of so marvelous a city, of the centuries of oblivion, and then of the present-day life in a fascinating corner of the world—strange ceremonial dances, elephants filing through gateways long in disuse, shadows creeping out of the jungle.

"Angkor the Magnificent," by Helen Churchill Candee, Stokes Co., \$3.

—W—

Leadership

By Vinston Adams
 (After the manner of Bacon)

On the campus there are three kinds of people who do not govern their actions by public demand: those who know what is best and govern themselves thereby; those who think that they know what is best and act accordingly; those who do not care what the rest of us think about their actions.

Of the first, be it said that they are silent sufferers. It is a source of constant mental depression to them to know that the world does not recognize what is best for it. They are hampered in their leadership by this knowledge. They are unable to perform as they would like because they would be misunderstood. Washington and Lincoln are American examples of the silent sufferers. We have them here.

Lead World Astray

Of the second, be it said that they are those who lead the world astray with foolish innovations. They think that they are right when they are wrong. They have no proper mental balance of values. But they are not hypocrites.

Of the third, be it said that they are the world's greatest fools. They are not capable of having a great thought, nor do they care if they are not. Selfishness is the governor of such. To argue with them is vain, to reason with them is futile, and to be gentle with them is misplaced courtesy. They deserve more than they get of hatred. They are the vexers of good society, the corrupters of the youth, the bane of the world. They may be wrong and make no attempt to do right because it would not further their immediate selfish purpose. Their campus representatives need no introduction.

The first are the leaders of the world in thought, in desirable action, and deserve more than they get; the second lead the world astray on a cold trail; the third are a perpetual fly in the ointment.

Coming Events of Campus and City

Friday, May 15
 7:10 p. m. Sunset
 8:00 p. m. Columbia Hall—Devotional Service
 Saturday, May 16
 Clubs in evening
 Monday, May 18
 9:15 a. m. Columbia Hall—Music week Program
 Wednesday, May 20
 9:15 a. m. Columbia Hall—Music week Program

DO YOU KNOW

That Tuesday, the College picnic day, in spite of the long and hard rain, was acclaimed a success?

That Professors Jones, Walin, Johnson and Blue accompanied North Hall men in a game with a gum ball called, "Nigger Baby"?

That one of the groups that joined the College picnickers on their return trip on the Charles Macalester was the senior class of the Hillside, N. J., high school?

That a friend of a band member was fortunate in having a tuba for an umbrella when the picnickers were unloading?

That Miss Rozetta Thurston is an athlete of no mean ability? You should have seen her lead while playing, "Follow the Leader."

That Hazel Williams sprained her ankle?

That the Normal Department declared a holiday because of the College picnic?

That only a few students went bathing because of the cold and damp weather?

That the Sanitarium boys presented comical humor in the Marshall Hall Pavilion?

That during the afternoon program Prof. Blue was presented with a pennant entitled "Nebraska." This was a token of appreciation by the first year premedical students.

That Herbert Butterfield sold 27 dozen doughnuts during the day?

—W—

Jewels of Thought

—W—

Be not too hasty in affairs of the heart; for it is better to dwell in "single blessedness" than in double misery.

Gall and wormwood are sweet in comparison to the bitterness caused by a false friend.

As dust in the eyes and a stone in the shoe, so is a man who talks continually of himself.

—W—

COLORED CHILDREN MARVEL AT JEWELS

—W—

Thirty-nine shiny black faces beamed. Thirty-nine pair of black eyes fairly popped out of their sockets. It was the first time those little colored children had seen so many bright gems together—all in a bunch—at the same time, and the person that held them out toward them was actually offering the precious stones to them.

The man was Raymond Montgomery and he was comparing Bible texts to gems, and the heart to a jewel case.

It was in a dingy hall in Laurel, Maryland, where the children were gathered. Misses Margaret Mettler, Dorothy Sampson and Lucerne Collins had gone to the town with the idea of giving out Present Truth, and had ended by starting a Sabbath school for colored children on Sabbath afternoons.

The bright, eager faces of the youngsters showed the appreciation that they felt. Sometimes as many as 50 children come, and once in awhile a parent or two.

Alumni Tell Stories of Life's Activities

—W—

E. F. Willett, class of '28, tells about colporteur work in the Potomac Conference. "The Book Department is having the highest sales of any in the past five years. Although Virginia has suffered during the past year from the drought and financial depression, the church members have given loyal support to the literature work. At least four people during the past few months have definitely accepted the Sabbath truth through the efforts of the colporteurs."

B. G. Wilkinson, Jr., class of '28, is in the midst of closing examination and other taxing affairs that make up the life of a student of law at Harvard University.

Miss Mary Glenright, class of '22, is at present supervisor of the Annex Building at the Washington Sanitarium. According to the nurses, she still uses her artistic ability in making posters and snappy drawings.

—W—

AS EXCHANGE EDITOR VIEWS OTHER PAPERS

—W—

Don Perry, student of Pacific Union College, Cal., is making a 14-inch reflecting telescope.

Fire destroyed a section of the school dormitory at Oshawa Missionary College. A considerable portion of the northwest part of the roof was burned and a quantity of furniture and bedding stored in that part of the garret was destroyed—so states the Omissco—monthly publication of Oshawa Missionary College.

The Madison Survey—weekly publication of the Nashville Agriculture Normal Institute, Madison, Tenn., calls attention to the fact that for over 16 years Henry Ford has advocated that the education of students above the eighth grade should be conducted so that remuneration should be given to students for useful and practical work, enabling them to be self-supporting.

A department of personal development is what the modern college needs, is the belief of Lloyd Ackerman, assistant professor of biology at Western Reserve University, Iowa. Colleges today, he believes, "do not give the student opportunity to develop all sides of his character—physical, mental and spiritual—within the space of four years."

—The Coe College Cosmos of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

—W—

WHEN WE FORGET TO SMILE

I fall when I get out of bed,
 Then mumble for a while,
 And snap right back at roommate's words
 When I forget to smile.
 The razor seems as dull as lead,
 A few steps seem a mile,
 I don't like this and I don't want that
 When I forget to smile.
 No one likes a grouchy chap,
 They leave me as a desert isle,
 No one tries to cheer me up—
 I think I'll try a smile.
 Some one saw it and smiled right back:
 It was really worth the while,
 I'm happy now as I sing all day,
 And I'll not forget to smile.

—C. L.

Pigtails and Nurse's Uniforms Along with Gayness And Thoughtfulness Makes Varied Little Miss

—W—

Pigtails and nurse's uniforms on a certain little miss have added a deal of human interest to South Hall of late.

Of all the girls in South Hall perhaps no other has so quickly and quietly(?) crept into the hearts of every one around.

No one could ever be quite sure whether she would appear in a quiet, demure manner in a simple afternoon dress or whether she'd dance out in gay evening clothes looking suspiciously as if she had been in someone's powder box or more. No one knew when they would be dragged out onto the porch or lawn and commanded to stand very still until the coy little miss satisfied her desire for picture taking.

Sometimes she would become very serious and thoughtful. It was at such times that the girls learned much about her sister Florence who plays the marimba and her sister Dorothy who plays something equally as well. In fact, Patsy is proud of all her family but she is not quite sure that she is so musically inclined. She thinks she prefers nursing, though she has decided to keep to piano as a side line.

Every girl in South Hall is missing the patter of young feet and Patsy Carlson's merry laugh through the halls—since she left with her mother who was convalescing from an operation that kept her at the Sanitarium for a few weeks.

LADIES' CHORAL CLUB MAKES BOOSTER TRIPS

First booster trips of the Ladies' Choral Club were completed when the club visited Richmond, Va., and Shenandoah Valley Academy, Sabbath and Sunday, May 9 and 10. Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf is the director, and Miss Mildred McClary is the club accompanist.

Club members all heartily agree that there is such a thing as "southern hospitality," for the ladies received a royal welcome at each of the places visited.

Sabbath morning members of the club left for Richmond in private cars, reaching their destination in time for Sabbath school. The church service was conducted by the club and consisted of speeches and musical selections. Mrs. Edward Barnes boosted Shenandoah Valley Academy, Miss Katherine Halstead boosted W. M. C., and Miss Winifred Crager spoke about the religious activities of W. M. C.

Ladies Visit with Young People

After the program, young people of the Richmond church were introduced to the club members, and they heard more about the College.

Dinner was served at various church members' homes, where "southern hospitality" was really demonstrated.

The club returned Sabbath evening to prepare for the trip to Shenandoah Valley Academy. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, they left the campus for the Academy.

Winchester, Va., was one of the bright spots of the trip. The apple blossoms were still in full bloom.

Visit Endless Caverns

After the women arrived at the Academy, they went to Endless Caverns, about two miles from New Market, Va. The caverns were an unforgettable sight in the memories of those who were witnesses of the spectacle. The Mitten room, the Grand Canyon, the Alpine Pass, and Yosemite Valley, are a few of the many wonderful scenes and rooms which are in the caverns. The club sang in the Cathedral:

"I went to the rock to hide my face,
And the rock cried out, 'No hidin' place,
No hidin' place down there.'"

After an abundant meal served in the Academy dining-room, the program for the evening was presented. Miss Crager, Miss Halstead and Miss Louise Archibald gave booster speeches.

Several prospective names were secured as a result of the booster trip.

The club will sing at Harrisburg, Pa., Sabbath, May 16.

RAIN MARS DAY FOR W. M. C. PICNICKERS

(Continued from page 1)

Rudolph's entertainment committee. It began with the presentation of a Nebraska state pennant to Prof. E. C. Blue by Raymond Owens, and ended with an extra sandwich for everyone.

The special feature previously announced was a parade by Maynard Bourdeau and his visiting band and Shallowtone Quartet combined. Elton Roach, Fenton Froom, Walcutt Gibson and Laurence Malin were the musicians.

A game of dare-base and a five-inning game of baseball in which the co-eds participated, completed the fun before the boat ride home. Frank Vansickle and Matthias Roth were opposing captains. At the end of the third inning, Mr. Vansickle's team was on the short end of a 6-4 score. The morale of his players was revived in the fourth inning when Oliver Brensinger came through with a home run out of the pavilion with the bases loaded, and Mr. Vansickle's team went through to a 15-6 victory.

The trip back up the river was punctured with raindrops, but the harmony of "Hail Washington" on the busses between the dock and campus bore a spirit of happiness by the 250 picnickers who had left W. M. C. for the day.

Glee Club members of North Hall came plodding back home at 7 o'clock, Sunday night after their last recital at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on Saturday evening.

HALCYON ANNOUNCES FAMOUS FIFTY PARTY

The Famous Fifty men's club was given a pleasant surprise at the early part of their meeting in North Hall, Thursday evening, when two messenger girls from South Hall walked quietly in to give each young man an invitation card.

Misses Helena Kirkland and Juanita Howell, who wore pink, broad-brimmed hats and long pink and white dresses, quickly passed out the invitations of the Halcyon Club, inviting Famous Fifty members to a lawn entertainment, May 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

It was voted by the club that the Halcyonites be invited to accompany the Famous Fifty on their hike Monday night from 6 until 7:30 o'clock.

President Paul Lawrence read a letter from Elder C. S. Palmer, missionary from Africa, who recently spoke to the club about special needs of the mission field, stating that now was the opportunity for the Famous Fifty to contribute funds for the mission field. Elder Palmer said that they might contribute funds to purchase a printing press which would be a great asset and improvement to mission work.

The club considered this an opportunity for real Christian service and voted that a mission fund committee be appointed to see what could be accomplished.

ASSOCIATION BIDS SIX MISSIONARIES GOOD-BY

(Continued from page 1)

but each of the other passengers responded with a few words.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse and Prof. and Mrs. Woods are to take up duties in publishing and educational work in China, while Miss Crager and Mr. Wild will become teachers in a South American school.

GLEE CLUB ITINERARY IS FINISHED AS PLANNED

The Men's Glee Club of W. M. C. completed the scheduled route of the booster trip when the six cars drove onto the campus early Sunday night, May 10. The itinerary that was planned was carried through with but one change. The aggregate audience of the club was well over 4000.

Prof. Victor Johnson is director of the club, and Prof. Harold Miller the accompanist.

The one change in the trip was the visit to the Columbus Rest Home in Worthington, Ohio, Sabbath morning, instead of spending the entire day at Mt. Vernon.

Club Gives Radio Programs

Three radio broadcasts were made by the club on the tour—two in Pittsburgh, May 3, and one in Columbus, Ohio, May 8. KDKA not only broadcast the program on long wave, but also on short wave for world reception.

The offerings received at the different churches soared far above the expectations of the club, and gave the men a little remuneration for their time.

In every program, one of the men gave a four-minute pep speech, boosting "Christian Education." Russell Krick started in Philadelphia, Russell Quackenbush followed in Trenton, N. J., Marion Bourdeau in Stroudsburg, Pa., Russell James in Reading, Pa., and John Minesinger in Pittsburgh. In the Ohio circuit, Max Shoup spoke in Cleveland, Horace Shaw in Toledo, Dell Haughey in Springfield, Russell James in Cincinnati, William Guthrie in Columbus, and Horton McLennan concluded in Mt. Vernon.

Henry Ewald, student of W. M. C. last year, visited friends at the College Sunday.

ANNUAL RECEPTION IS HELD AT SANITARIUM

The annual reception given by the intermediates to the senior graduating class at the Sanitarium was held last night in the Sanitarium gymnasium. The gymnasium was arranged to give the appearance of a garden filled with flowering irises and wisteria. In the center was a rock garden and benches were arranged among shrubs and flowers.

The program depicted an imaginary reunion of the present intermediate class, whose entertainment took the form of an impromptu concert.

After the program the class adjourned to the garden where they joined the present seniors in partaking of refreshments. A large cake with 31 candles was cut by Miss K. Carlson, 1931 class president, and the favors took the form of miniature fomentations.

As an epilogue, the mother of the hostess of the present imaginary reunion saw, in her dreams, a bright angel, Miss H. Hull, carrying a large red rose from which she plucked a petal as she uttered a prophecy of the future of each member of the '31 graduating class.

Miss Hope Mutchler has moved into the dormitory for the last few weeks of school. Miss Mutchler has been living in the Park.

"LADY" IS TOPIC OF HALCYON DISCUSSION

"To live nicely and nobly under all circumstances is the greatest art ever known," Mrs. Caroline H. Votaw told the Halcyon girls Thursday evening, May 7, during their regular club meeting.

She conducted a short round table discussion on "What a Lady Is." After a variety of answers, she announced that she would give a ten dollar gold piece to the girl who would write the best essay, "A True Lady."

Mrs. Votaw said that "a lady always practices propriety and pride of dignity. She must have embodied within her good Christian principles. What we really are is far more important than what we appear to be. The credentials of a real lady are naturalness, kindness and fine manners. The more intimate one person becomes with another, the more necessary is it that courtesy and tact be used."

Mrs. Votaw closed with these words, "We are what we are born, plus the books we have read, plus the friends we cultivate."

Mrs. Virbrook Nutter of Boston, Mass., who was preceptress at W. M. C. seven years ago, had dinner in the dining hall Sunday. Mrs. Nutter is visiting friends in Takoma Park.

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OTHER THINGS

During the recent visit of Doctors P. T. Magan and E. H. Risley at the Sanitarium there was a reunion breakfast held of all ex-Loma Linda students and their wives. Twenty-five gathered around the festive board and exchanged stories and experiences.

A repeat performance of the old-fashioned commencement scene enacted in the chapel a few weeks ago by Miss Thelma Wellman's tenth-grade students was presented in the Sanitarium gymnasium last night for the entertainment of patients and guests.

Watchman Representative Speaks

Lyndon Skinner, representative of the Southern Publishing Association of Nashville, Tenn., spoke to the students during Monday chapel service, May 11.

"If you want to see if you have real gold or just dross in your character; if you want to see if you have a backbone or just a wishbone—try the colporteur work," was Mr. Skinner's advice to his audience. He listed consecration, long hours, a smile, and stick-to-it-iveness as necessary qualities for the colporteur.

Olsen Wheeler Makes Trip

Olsen Wheeler left the College Friday noon to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, of New London, Ohio. During his visit Mr. Wheeler expects to attend the graduation exercises at Mt. Vernon Academy from which his brother, Harold, graduates this spring. He will stay until after class night, Thursday, May 14. Harold will come here in June to take the nurses' course at the Washington Sanitarium.

"Study Nature of Things"

"Although people get results from some things that may even be harmful if they have sufficient faith, yet we ought not to have faith in worthless or harmful things. We should study the nature of these things and learn if they are good," said Dr. D. H. Kress in a lecture to patients in the Sanitarium parlor last week.

MUSIC WEEK TO BE HELD

(Continued from page 1)
church service. The prelude, offertory and postlude of the service will be Prof. Miller's own compositions. The church choir will present a cantata "The Peace of Jerusalem."

The climax of the entire week is Saturday evening at the student recital. It will include piano solos, two-piano duets, eight-hand selections, voice, violin and cello solos and ensembles.

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W. M. C. JUNIOR WINS HONORS IN AD WRITING

That it is not necessary to be a college graduate to win awards has been proved by Albert Shafer, W. M. C. junior, taxi driver, and elevator operator.

Mr. Shafer has won six awards in three weeks in the Post-Zain \$10,000 Ad-Writing Contest conducted by the Washington Post. Three \$50 awards in merchandise from Jordan Music House and Bailey Tire and Radio Store, besides candy and a fountain pen have been added to his possessions as a witness of his ability to write amateur advertisements.

An award of \$100 in cash and merchandise each week and \$1,000 at the end of the contest are the first awards offered for the best advertisements written for any or all of 35 Washington business houses. The contest duration is seven weeks and it is now entering its sixth week.

In a similar contest conducted several years ago in his home town, Binghamton, N. Y., Mr. Shafer also received a reward. He is working his way toward an A. B. degree in history at W. M. C. by driving a taxi and operating an elevator at the Washington Sanitarium.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE DEPICTS BIRD HABITS

With the aid of stereopticon pictures, Raymond Montgomery gave an illustrated nature talk on bird life at the Missionary Volunteer meeting Friday evening, May 8, in Columbia Hall.

The pictures of many common birds were thrown on the screen, while Mr. Montgomery told about their habits and migrations.

SYMPOSIUM IS GIVEN BY MEDICAL SEMINAR

"When I have finished the medical course, I plan to enter the public health work to teach people how to take care of themselves," said Oluf Hansen in opening a series of impromptu speeches by members of the Medical Seminar last Friday evening. Thomas Lupo, vice-president of the Seminar, was in charge.

Howard Jacobs gave a brief description of the tour to Richmond where some of the Seminar members conducted Sabbath school and church service May 2.

"I think that a degree from the College of Medical Evangelists is worth more than a degree from another medical school, first because you must earn it by hard study, and second because great emphasis is laid upon the spiritual side of the healing ministry," stated Claire Christman.

Edward Bond declared, "When I chose to enter the medical profession, I had a desire to earn money, but now being aware of the responsibility of the Christian physician, this desire is gone and it is my hope and wish that I may be of real help to my fellow men who are in distress."

Leonard Ramey mentioned some of the practical things he had learned by taking the premedical course. "One of the greatest lessons I have learned is to cooperate with fellow students," he said.

Alfred Sand, in concluding the program, told of his conception of Loma Linda. "I have found that the men who come from that college have developed a great amount of patience, so I am interested in seeing what kind of a school it is."

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