

EXAMINATIONS
BEGIN
TUESDAY
JUNE 2

The Sligonian

STUDENT
MUSIC
RECITAL
MAY 23

First Class—National Scholastic Press Association '31

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MAY 21, 1931

Number 35

Co-eds Entertain Famous Fifty at Lawn Party

MUSIC EVERYWHERE IS W. M. C. ATMOSPHERE

—W—
PROF. MILLER IS HEAD
—W—

Miss Eunice Graham Presents
Chopin Program Wednesday
—W—

"Music, music everywhere" is the atmosphere prevailing on the W. M. C. campus, for faculty and students are observing Music Week. It started off with interest and a melody in Monday morning's chapel hour.

The Music Department, under the direction of Prof. H. A. Miller, assisted by Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf and Prof. Victor Johnson, is sponsoring various programs this week to encourage the study of good music.

To begin the program Monday morning, Miss Edna Matz and Prof. Miller rendered a two-piano number, "Troika" by Tchaikowsky. This was followed by a string quartette composed of Misses Alice Olsen, Martha Jane Ruble, Virginia Flemming, and Prof. Victor Johnson. The number was "Minuet" by Beethoven.

Prof. Miller Talks

Prof. Miller, in his talk, "Music in Education," tried to encourage students to realize the importance of music in an education. He boosted the idea of leaving a place in your life and education for the beautiful. Music is not a complete education in itself, neither is an education complete without music.

A duet, "Andante con Moto" from Beethoven's Symphony V, played by Miss Mildred McClary and Prof. Miller, followed the talk. The program was concluded with an eight-hand selection, "Turkish March" by Mozart, played by Misses Virginia Flemming, Edna Matz, Florence Carlson and Mildred McClary.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

PROFESSIONAL CLASS FETED BY PROF. BLUE

"When one gets on the shady side of 40, these little tokens of remembrance mean much to one," said Prof. E. C. Blue, Saturday evening, May 16, after Edward Bond, president of the Professional Class, had presented him with a matched bill-fold and key-container.

The professional class was invited by Prof. and Mrs. Blue to their home on Kennebec Avenue, Takoma Park, for a social gathering, and after the games, just before the refreshments were served, Mr. Bond arranged with Mrs. Blue for a few minutes in which to make the presentation.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK SCHEDULE IS DISCLOSED

The schedule for the remainder of the year designating the outstanding events is as follows:

Senior class final examinations, May 22, 25, 26	
Sanitarium nurses' consecration service,	May 29
Sanitarium nurses' baccalaureate sermon	May 30
Sanitarium nurses' Commencement	June 1
Final examinations	June 2, 3, 4, 5
Senior class night	June 4
Senior consecration service	June 5
Baccalaureate sermon	June 6
Academic class night	June 6
Commencement	June 8
Second semester closes	June 8

DIRECTS MUSIC WEEK



Prof. H. A. Miller

THREE AWARDS GIVEN FOR LITERARY TALENT

W. M. C. students have again demonstrated their literary ability by winning first, second and honorable mention awards in the seventh annual Watchman Magazine Writing Endeavor. Prof. C. E. Weniger, English Department head, presented the awards in Chapel, May 15.

Harold Voorhees, college freshman, received a first award for his article, "The Calendar Change." For his success the sponsor of the Endeavor gave him a choice of books. Those which he chose are, "Crossing the Plains," "Ups and Downs of Life," "Fundamentals of Christian Education," "Our Times and Their Meaning," "Patriarchs and Prophets," and "Great Controversy."

Miss Winifred Crager won a second award for her manuscript "Father Time's Unlucky Thirteen." Miss Crager chose the books "Pioneering in the Neglected Continent," "Fundamentals of Christian Education," "Master of Men," and "Messages to Young People," for her success.

Miss Martha Jane Ruble received a check for \$2 and a year's subscription.

The Spectator By S. M.

Some questions never grow monotonous because we can always produce an argument over them. For instance, should a man on a street car rise and offer his seat to a lady who is standing?

One party says no. Woman has usurped man's trade, his government, his society. She has stooped to his level—to doing his work and living his standard. Therefore respect her as an equal.

The other party acclaims yes. I am of that party.

Be frank. Would you give your seat to your mother? You would be very conspicuous if you wouldn't. Believe me, every woman is somebody's mother. God only made mothers. He didn't make stenographers, and clerks, and elevator operators.

After all, friends, chivalry is chivalry. And do standards change you—or do you uphold ideals?

LADIES' CHORAL CLUB SINGS AT HARRISBURG

—W—
MRS. METCALFE DIRECTS
—W—

Pennsylvania Capital Finishes
Year's Booster Tours
—W—

An audience of nearly 300 listened to the Ladies' Choral Club concert in the Seventh-day Adventist church at Harrisburg, Pa., of which Dr. W. J. Venen is pastor, Sabbath, May 16.

The Pennsylvania capital is the last to be visited by the club on its booster tour for 1931. The church opened its doors wide to the club, and wholeheartedly welcomed the girls and their director, Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf.

The church service time was devoted to the musical program consisting of choruses by the club, violin solos by Miss Alice Olsen and piano solos by Miss Mildred McClary, accompanist for the club. Mrs. Edward (Continued on page 4, column 4)

ACADEMICS PREPARE COMING CLASS NIGHT

Out of 27 eligible members, about 20 have joined the academic senior class. That means at least 40 different talents and the most of them in their virgin state. Problems might have been solved by a geological expert, but Dean Eric Jones, faculty adviser, and Miss Rozetta Thurston have been able substitutes in unearthing these buried talents.

Class Has Picnic

Graduation is not all tribulation. Boating, swimming, baseball, picture taking, and a carload of lunch kept five carloads of people happy for one glorious, sunshiny day at Chapel Point. The happiness of some was a trifle dimmed during the next few days when thin layers of noses and cheeks left accustomed places for parts unknown.

A jolly time is yet in anticipation—an outing in Rock Creek Park.

The class has one difficult problem to solve, and that is how to study five subjects an hour each, and practice for class night program at the same time.

GOLDEN MEMORIES SHORTLY TO BREAK SHELL AND FLY INTO WORLD

It won't be long now! The "Book of Golden Memories" has almost reached the time when it is to leave its comfortable nest, and take wings and fly to all parts of the earth.

All copy has gone to the printer and all the pictures, too. It looks as though the "Book of Golden Memories" of '31 will be a worthy companion to any previous issue.

The entire book is pleasing indeed! From cover to cover, snaps show real ingenuity of design and an artistic freshness.

The added feature is the idea that every person in the student body will be represented by a picture. This will enable everyone to find their friends.

SENIORS DIVIDE WORK AND PLAY AS FINALE

—W—
Upperclassmen Entertainments
Increase Before Exams
—W—

Picnics, parties and hikes, to say nothing of examinations, are the order of events for the senior class of W. M. C. within the next three weeks.

Monday evening the seniors were entertained at the home of President and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton. Songs and games were the order of the evening. Just before leaving Ronald Hannum, class vice-president, presented President and Mrs. Hamilton with two vases as a token of friendship and appreciation on behalf of the class.

Juniors Pay Respects

Tuesday the college juniors paid their respects to the senior class by entertaining them with a picnic at Great Falls, Va. All returned feeling tired but satisfied after a good day spent in the open.

Wednesday found the seniors out again, this time at Chapel Point on the Potomac River as guests of the professional graduating class. Those who liked boating had an especially enjoyable time on this picnic. Games and hikes were features of the entertainment.

Examinations for members of the senior class will be held May 22, 25, and 26. They are given a week early in order that their grades may be completely checked up before commencement.

MUSIC WEEK TO END WITH TWO PROGRAMS

As a climax to the week of music, the Washington Missionary College students and faculty will present an extensive music program Sabbath morning, May 23, during the church service in Columbia Hall and again a student recital in Columbia Hall in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

OVERCAST SKIES FAIL TO VEX HOME CLUBS

—W—
GROUPS GIVE CHARADES
—W—
Halcyonites Make Evening Gay
With Diverse Amusements
—W—

By Russell Krick

"Group 14! Come right this way, please!"

And the smiling misses ushered the members of the Famous Fifty through the vine-covered arbor and into a rendezvous on the south campus of W. M. C. The event held Sunday evening was the annual reception at which the Halcyon Club is hostess to the men of the Famous Fifty, and was the first lawn party held here in recent years.

The overcast skies failed to dampen the Halcyon spirit of the 15 groups as they were finally arranged in the dim light of artistic Japanese lanterns. To open the program, Miss Maybelle Vandermark, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Elder W. R. French, who offered an invocation, inviting the Unseen Guest to the social.

President Gives Welcome

Miss Ava Covington, lady from the South and present Halcyon president, sounded a keynote of "Welcome" to the "Kings" assembled as guests. The reactionary applause following the welcome was quieted when Miss Martha Jane Ruble, violinist, began playing "Old Refrain" by Kreisler.

"Every person here will have a part in the entertainment this evening." The mistress of ceremonies was speaking, and all eyes were directed toward the stage, while she explained the next part of the program. "The features for the evening," she said, "will be charades in which each group will act out an enigma, a word, phrase, or proverb to be guessed by the other groups." Groups 1-5 then entertained, acting out enigmas such as "Cicero" and "Hamilton."

Two numbers, "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "Glow, Little Glow-Worm," were sung by a vocal sextette, composed of the Misses Edris Venen, Edna Royer, Helena Kirkland, Louise (Continued on page 3, column 2)

"If You Don't Believe Me, Ask Me," Says Bookstore Man About Huge Soapbubble

—W—
Maybelle Vandermark

"I'm in a terrible hurry—please wait on me quickly,—I want—I want"—then all of a sudden a would-be patron of the College bookstore has to go out and walk around until he remembers what it is he wants.

So the bookstore salesman learns that "haste makes waste." He learns some interesting facts and statistics, too. Do you know that if all the soap sold from the bookstore in one week were made into suds and blown into a bubble, the bubble would be as large as College Hall—not only that, but if all the dirt washed off by that soap were collected in one place, it would make a garden 10 feet square—providing the soap was sold to boys?

Over 600 square feet of notebook paper is sold a day. That means if the paper were laid flat it would make a rug that would cover half the floor space of the chapel. Twenty feet of pencils are sold a week, with them you

could make a pole as long as three Dr. Wilkinsons standing on top of one another.

If one person used all the stationery sold in one week, he would send 144 letters, and the postage would cost him \$2.88 not counting special deliveries and air-mails. Some people send their friends stationery as a gentle reminder.

The bookstore sells China from Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Japan and the United States; indelible pencils from Bavaria and rubber bands from New York state.

The smallest things sold are the periods in the books.

Hair trouble at the College seems to be at a minimum, as very little tonic is sold.

More writing paper is sold than anything else, and the least of anything sold in the bookstore is books, except at the beginning of the year.

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The Sligonian stands for

1. Clean journalism, unprejudiced, impartial.
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sage.
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and alumni.

W

THE YEAR PASSES

As the end of school approaches and we complete one more lap in life's race, we should stop a moment and consider—consider what school has done for us, its value to us, what it means to us.

School life is but a preparation for future battles in life; the benefit derived from it depends largely upon our own outlook toward life.

Our particular horizon is only as broad as we make it.

If we have high ideals and ambi-
tions and put forth an intelligent ef-
fort, we shall be rewarded by a
higher, richer, and fuller compre-
hension of life. Considering, then, this
matter of horizons, good old W. M. C.
should receive the chief credit, for it
is within its walls that we obtain
our first glimpses of life beyond the
realm of youth. And, though we may
fall short of our ambitions, we
should attribute such success as we
attain in a large measure to the
school which has so much to do with
the formation of our early horizons.

W

A FINE CAMPUS

It doesn't matter much who they
were. The important fact is that
both boys were W. M. C. students.
They were passing the campus of
some college in Philadelphia.

One of the boys said, "Say, wouldn't
we be proud of our college if we
had a campus as beautiful as that!"

Back came the retort, "Fellow, if
you lived on that campus, you'd tire
of it too. The campus at W. M. C.
would look just as good—maybe
better—to the fellows in this college
as this campus looks to you."

And there the argument ended.

The most outstanding need of this
campus is a few people who are not
in too big a hurry to appreciate its
beauties. Dr. M. E. Olsen paid us
a real compliment Friday in chapel
when he said that our campus was
the most beautiful campus of all our
denominational colleges.

It was a real compliment because
he has been around to other colleges
and has had a chance to compare
them.

Stop a minute and enjoy the cam-
pus. There are several minutes in
every day that one could see in THE
SLIGONIAN office one of the editors,

sitting at his desk, pen in hand, but
eyes out the window enjoying just
the fresh green of the oak leaves.

The landscape gardening crew has
put in a lot of hard work during the
current school year making improve-
ments. Many a former bare spot is
hidden by a shrub or a tree. And
improvements go on.

Coeds were complaining about the
havoc that the gravel walk was play-
ing with their slippers. But Sunday
a new walk was put in and it's pretty
fair for tar and gravel.

W. M. C. is doing its best to make
its campus a fit front and back yard
for the best students the denomina-
tion affords. It hopes they appreci-
ate these improvements. We do.

W

GIVE US MORE MUSIC

We appreciate this Music Week.
As Prof. Miller quoted, "Music
renders one intellectual."

Music should be a major part of
every education. In fact, a cultural
training is barren without it.

We who are not taking any music
subjects wish that we could hear
more good music. It would do
wonders in keeping out the strains
of jazz that are ever on hand to creep
in.

W

AMERICAN HOSPITALITY

Speaking of the cordiality of
Americans in general, and W. M. C.
students in particular, Miss Jose-
phine Davies says that she considers
the hospitality extended by them to
foreigners exceeds Professor Hamil-
ton's idea of what it should be, as
expressed in chapel last week.

In confirmation of her statement,
she says that she had to come to
America before she had two parties—
two cakes, two sets of presents and
two everything complete—given to
celebrate her birthday Wednesday,
May 13.

The first party, held at noon, took
place at the home of Elder and Mrs.
W. H. Branson, and the second was
in the evening at Prof. and Mrs. H.
A. Morrison's home.

Let's always show our hospitality
to friends from other lands. Think
of yourself in their position, then
act accordingly.

W

SCIENCE CONFESSES

"We do not know, nor can we
ever expect to know, the mechanism
of gravitation," declares an eminent
modern scientist.

"Nobody has a glimmer of an idea
what electricity really is," says an-
other.

Truly the really great men of
science bear witness, both in their
words and discoveries, to the great-
ness and marvelousness of God's
creation.

The old mechanistic, fatalistic ex-
planation of universal phenomena
has passed, taking with it all sem-
blance of support of the vaunted ra-
tionalism and materialism of past
decades.

The pity is that many still cling
to the hopeless hypotheses of the
past. But the Bible student who
has clung in faith to the inspired fiat
finds his faith vindicated. "The
Word of God endureth forever."

MAN IS NOT AN ANIMAL

We do not like to hear man called
an animal and classified in the animal
kingdom. The lower part of his na-
ture ought not to be made the stand-
ard by which he is classified. Scientists
do not follow that rule in classifying
other parts of the cosmos. For ex-
ample, vegetables have much in com-
mon with mineral materials; indeed,
the same atoms and molecules consti-
tute the substance in both kingdoms.
Yet we do not call a vegetable a grow-
ing or living mineral. So animals have
much in common with vegetables; but
we do not call animals moving vegeta-
bles. In all these cases it is the higher
nature that is norm of classification,
not the lower. The same principle
should hold in fixing man's place in
the cosmic scheme. The fact that, in
his lower nature, he has much in
common with animals does not put him
in their class. He is in a class by
himself; he is a self-conscious and
sentient personality, more allied to God,
his Maker, than to the animals around
him over which he has been com-
manded to exercise dominion. Yes, man
constitutes a genus all his own—he is
genus homo.—Christian Faith and
Life.

ROMANCE AND CHARM
OF MEXICO DEPICTED

W

Romance! Charm! Action! Such is
the story of fascinating Mexico.

Though steeped in war and blood-
shed for centuries, the lovely side of
Mexico—the beauty of its scenery, its
snowflakes, its high mountain lakes,
its cacti-sprinkled deserts and rich and
crowded jungles are here depicted.

"Beautiful Mexico," written by
Vernon Quinn, tells of the mysterious
ruins of a long gone people; delightful
traditions handed down through gen-
erations are told as the author heard
them direct from the Zapotecs, the
Mayas, and other Indian story tellers.

Quaint and weird customs of present
day Indians are among the many in-
teresting features of the book.

"Do you know why the moon isn't
always full?" Read the rest of it.

"Beautiful Mexico," by Vernon
Quinn, Stokes Co. \$2.

W

AS EXCHANGE EDITOR
VIEWS OTHER PAPERS

W

In studying music, one learns to ex-
press his ideas and those of others
through a very sensitive medium.
Study of the classics develops a sense
of good taste, beauty, form and bal-
ance, which reflects in one's person-
ality.—The Clock Tower, student pub-
lication of Union College, Lincoln,
Neb.

The Watchman Magazine calls at-
tention to the fact that the Bible has
never had to back down before new
discoveries of science, such as that
the world is round and not flat. But
theologians' false interpretations of
the Bible have had to change.

Cure for Class Sleeping

A professor at the University of
Colorado has adopted the plan of
moving the entire class to another
room when one member falls asleep.
He says this is done so that the entire
class will not be disturbed by the
sleeper. The sleeping person is given
a cut when the roll is taken at the
end of the hour.

From the Milton College Review,
publication of Milton College, Milton,
Wis., we learn, if we are to get the
most from college we must realize one
fact. We can do more for or against
ourselves than anyone else; what we
do and how we do it is largely a re-
sult of our own efforts.

A Radio College

Oglethorpe University in Georgia
will inaugurate a full-fledged radio
college on May 23 with usual collegi-
ate degrees, lectures, professors, en-
rollment, tuition, and a wide selection
of courses. The student will take
notes on radio lectures, submit them
for correction, take examinations, and
if they pass with the required rating,
receive a bona fide degree.

If he does really think that there is
no distinction between virtue and vice,
why sir, when he leaves our houses
let us count our spoons.—Johnson—
The Campus Chronicle, publication of
Pacific Union College, Angwin, Cal.

Analysis of pitchblende found at
Great Bear lake 1,200 miles north of
Edmonton, Alberta, in the Northwest
territories, discloses that the area con-
tains the largest deposits of radium in
the world. The estimated value of the
ore is \$8,600 a ton—reports the Clock
Tower, student publication of Union
College, Lincoln, Neb.

Coming Events of
Campus and City

Friday, May 22

9:15 a. m. Columbia Hall—Music Week
Program
7:17 p. m. Sunset
8:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting

Saturday, May 23

11:00 a. m. Columbia Hall—Elder
W. R. French and Music Week
Program
8:00 p. m. Columbia Hall—Student
Music Recital

Theological Dean Tells of Progress of
Evangelical Efforts for Seven Years

W

"This is the continuation of seven
efforts," said Dr. B. G. Wilkinson,
dean of theology of W. M. C. in
speaking to a Sligonian reporter of
the work that is carried on at the
theological base, Mt. Pleasant Hall,
located at Columbia Road and 18th St.

Much difficulty was experienced in
getting a hall for the base work and
to care for the interest in the city.

DO YOU KNOW

That Laurence Gibson, Carl Jones,
Oluf Hansen, Howard Johnson, and
Dean G. E. Jones heard the famous
astronomer and mathematician, Sir
James Jeans, lecture on "The Depth
of Space," an outstanding lecture of
the year at the National Museum?

That John Spicer has sold over
134,000 pounds, or more than 67 tons
of peanut butter to the residents of
Takoma Park in the last 25 years?

That the broadcast of the Men's
Glee Club from KDKA on May 3 was
received in every room of the May-
flower Hotel, one of Washington's
leading hotels?

That the college senior class is 67%
larger this year than last?

That Mrs. Russell James was presi-
dent of the committee that named the
girls' club "Halcyon"?

That Wesley Moore has had 32 mo-
torcycle accidents and five automobile
accidents and is still alive?

That the juniors defeated the seniors
in a five-inning indoor baseball game
Tuesday at Great Falls, by a score of
9-8?

W

Sin, Like Leprosy,
Looks for Any Cure

W

But, you say, "sin is an unpleasant
subject." And I remind you, "So is
leprosy."

A heartbreaking sight—both of
them. I know! Because, not only am
I a sinner, having, as have you, con-
tacted with a great majority of sin's
most subtle phases, but I have wit-
nessed in one day in the one lonely lit-
tle city of Chefoo, in Northern China,
no less than 100 lepers with hands and
feet, even faces, rotted away by this
dread disease. And let me ask you,
"Do you think for a moment that a
single one of those lepers, could I
have offered him something by which
he might have restored his body to a
normal, healthy condition, would have
stopped to question my birth, educa-
tion, training, position, standing or na-
tionality?"—Neither will the sinner,
if I go to him with Jesus wrapped
up in my heart and life!

—Anonymous.

W

Jewels of Thought

W

A fair weather Friend and a stud
are alike, just ornaments and hard
to find when you need them most.

Is it best to laugh or not to laugh;

To trust, or not trust;

To weep, or not weep;

To love, or not love

When the end appears worse than
the beginning?

Burn not the midnight oil

Neither waste the study period,
For burning candles at both ends is
wasteful,

And lack of study gives its own
reward.

Time is cheap and always with us,
But its wise use makes men great.

Beware of him that talketh much and
hath little to say,
For he may entangle thee in ways of
unrighteousness.

A pleasant path in a garden of
flowers, is a word of cheer to the dis-
couraged.

Starting off the effort at the begin-
ning of the year was difficult and un-
promising because a location for a
hall seemed impossible and the finances
were limited. A new building
was secured unlike the halls occupied
before. Mt. Pleasant Hall is rented ex-
clusively to the Theological Depart-
ment and used entirely for the pur-
pose of promoting theological work
there.

Ten new members have been added
by baptism this year and twelve more
are preparing for membership by bap-
tism.

Efforts to Be Continued

In addition to the Sunday evening
meetings, Tuesday evening Bible
studies are conducted. Church serv-
ices will continue at Mt. Pleasant
Hall for the year, and the Sunday
evening effort will not close, but dur-
ing the summer months the activities
of the church and the effort will be
cared for by Elder R. F. Farley.

Dr. Wilkinson said, "In the face of
all difficulties the blessing of the
Lord rests on the work, the interest
is greater than ever before, and we
are looking for an increased interest
and greater developments next year."

W

Alumnus Gets High
Honors at Harvard

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a section of a
letter written to The Sligonian editor by
Lester P. Schoene, editor of the Harvard Law
Review, published by the Harvard Law Re-
view Association. This letter tells of the
success of a W. M. C. graduate, B. G.
Wilkinson, Jr.

"Mr. Wilkinson has been making a
very enviable record at this school.
He stands high in his classes in addi-
tion to occupying a very notable place
in extra-curricular activities.

"The John Marshall prize for
the best legal arguments of the
year has just been awarded to the
Sayre Law Club of which Mr. Wilkin-
son is a member. It is understood
that Mr. Wilkinson was a substantial
factor in the club's success, having
scored the highest points ever made
at the school both in single arguments
and in the total for the year.

"He is the only student in the school
who holds a membership in two clubs.
The other club, of which he is Chief
Justice, is the Harlan Club, founded
by former Justice Harlan of the United
States Supreme Court."

W

AS OTHERS DO IT

W

New regulations on class absences
recently put into effect at Alfred Uni-
versity, Alfred, N. Y., are: 1. Per-
mitted absence per semester for a one-
hour course, two; for a two-hour
course, three; for a three-hour course,
five; for a four-hour course, six; for
a five-hour course, seven. Two tardies
shall count as one absence. Excused
absences shall count as one-half of an
absence. 2. If one more absence oc-
curs, the student's grade if "C" or
lower, shall be lowered one letter;
if two more absences occur, the grade
of "B" or lower shall be lowered two
letters; if three absences, the grade, if
"B" or lower, shall be lowered to "F."
3. All students receiving a semester
grade of "A" in a subject shall be ex-
empt from the above regulations in
that course.

Campus Verse

LAUGH AWAY YOUR TROUBLES

By Myrtle Bain

Laugh away your troubles,
Smile a little bit;
Life holds mirth and sorrow,
Make the best of it.

Laugh away your troubles,
Push them firmly out;
When life treats you roughly,
Don't begin to pout

Laugh away your troubles,
Laugh away your fears;
They will seem much smaller
In a few short years,

Laugh away your troubles,
Smile a little bit;
Trouble soon will vanish,
So keep up your grit.

MUSIC WEEK TO END WITH TWO PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Harold Miller, Music Department head, was assisted in arranging and sponsoring the programs by Prof. Victor Johnson and Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf.

The program for Sabbath morning church service is as follows:

Prelude—"Angels" Miller
H. A. MILLER
"With Reverence" Congregation
Introductory Prayer
Hymn—No. 163, "Light Divine", Congregation
Prayer
Offertory—"Faith's Summerland" Miller
H. A. MILLER
Sermon—"Music and Our Message" Elder W. R. French
Cantata—"The Peace of Jerusalem" Trowbridge
THE CHOIR
Victor Johnson, Director
Hymn—No. 330, "I Sing the Power of God" Congregation
Benediction
Postlude—"Prayer Changes Things" Miller
H. A. MILLER

Saturday Evening Program

The program for the student recital Saturday evening is as follows:

Nevin Two pianos Good Night
EDNA MATZ, FLORENCE CARLSON
Lack, op. 82 Valse Arabesque
Piano
CATHRINE THOMPSON
Chopin Polonaise Militaire
Piano
MILDRED McCLARY
Sitt Scherzo
Violin
BERTHA ELLIOTT
Reinhold, op. 28, No. 3 Impromptu
Piano
VIRGINIA FLEMMING
Hiller, op. 108 The Wild Chase
Two pianos
EUNICE GRAHAM (by request)
HAROLD MILLER
Schumann, op. 28 Romance in F sharp
Godowsky Alt-Wien
Piano
EDNA MATZ
Accolay, (first movement) Concerto in A minor
Violin
MARTHA-JANE RUBLE
Barnby O, Ye That Love the Lord
Voice
HORACE SHAW
Schubert-Liszt Hark! Hark! the Lark
Piano
FLORENCE CARLSON
Chopin, op. 66 Fantasia Impromptu
Chopin, op. 31 Scherzo
Piano
EUNICE GRAHAM (by request)
Mendelssohn Spring Song
Two pianos
MARGARET LAWRY, HAROLD MILLER
Schytte, op. 22, No. 4 On the Sea
Piano
ROSELINE WHITCOMB
Dancila Air with variations, No. 2
Violin
HELEN LAMOND
Grieg, op. 28, No. 3 Dance Caprice
Piano
AUDREY BEEKMAN
Buck (from "The Triumph of David")
Voice
In the night shall my song be of Him
Voice
MRS. C. R. HYATT
Godard, op. 56 Valse in B flat
Piano
MARY McCLERY
Faure The Palms
Violin
PHYLLIS HAYNES
MacDowell, op. 31 Scotch Poem
Piano
MARION MOFFETT
Bennett (from "Woman of Samaria")
Voice
O Lord, Thou hast searched me out
Voice
MRS. IVA BARNES
Squire, op. 20, No. 5 Danse Rustique
Cello
HERBERT BUTTERFIELD
Jensen Murmuring Zephyrs
Voice
EDRIS VENEN
Dancila Third Symphony
Two pianos
RAYMOND CASEY, VICTOR JOHNSON
Schubert Overture from "Rosamund"
Two pianos
VIRGINIA FLEMMING, EDNA MATZ
MILDRED McCLARY, FLORENCE CARLSON

—W—

CLASSROOM OF UNIVERSE IS HELD HOPE OF FUTURE

—W—

"Soon we shall have the universe for a classroom and shall enjoy communion with the Master Teacher," declared Elder W. R. French in Friday evening's vesper service in Columbia Hall, as he repeated the invitation given in Rev. 22:17.

Elder French depicted the entrance of the saints into the Holy City as the unveiling of the greatest surprise of the ages, and converse with Jesus, guardian angels, and the saints of all ages as heaven's greatest privilege.

—W—

Elder C. P. Crager of the General Conference Educational Department, is visiting the Southern European Division at present. He will remain there until fall.

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"My Ideal Lady" Is Specified Subject of Writing Contest Which Nets Winner \$10

—W—

Mrs. Caroline Votaw was welcomed back to South Hall during the worship hour Monday night, May 18, to address the ladies and to present the award for the prize essay, entitled "My Ideal Lady," in the contest which she sponsored.

Of the 21 Halcyonites taking part in the contest, there were two who wrote excellent essays. Miss Myrtle Bain received a \$10 gold piece for the winning theme, and Miss Jean Wingate won honorable mention.

OVERCAST SKIES FAIL TO VEX HOME CLUBS

—W—

(Continued from page 1)

Archibald, Florence Carlson, and Mrs. Iva Barnes. The trumpet duet, "I Would that My Love," played by Miss Covington and Miss Marion Booth, was followed by an encore at the insistence of the North Hall men.

Groups 6-10 performed in succession, giving their dialogues and pantomimes, depicting among others, "Milky Way," and "Blue." The third group of charades was given after two musical numbers played by the trio, Miss Anthea Lindup, cellist, Mrs. Noema F. Trummer, pianist, and Prof. Victor Johnson, violinist.

Shower Disappears

A few drops of rain at this point boded ill to the proceedings, but signs of a shower disappeared when Miss Carlson played a marimba selection, "A Dream," by Bartlett. When the strains of this music died out, Halcyon waitresses, appearing on the scene with trays of refreshments, catered to the desires of their guests.

For a time the audience looked deserted when all Halcyon members made their way to the front, and bade "Good night," with their Halcyon song. "Perhaps you call us kings because you may some day want to become queens!" Thus Charles Boyts, vice-president of the Famous Fifty, responded to the good time and expressed his club's thanks for the entertainment of the evening.

The anticipation and the event are over, but the memory lingers on.

—W—

PAIR PLANS FOREIGN TRIP

—W—

Mrs. Perlle de F. Henderson, supervisor of the Sanitarium main building, and Mrs. Maybelle Gibson, hairdresser at the Sanitarium, left this week for New York where they will sail for a ten-week visit to England and Europe. They will be joined by Mr. Henderson in Paris. They will visit Lucerne, Geneva, Naples, Rome and London. Mrs. Hazel Woods will supervise in the main building, and Mrs. F. Griffiths will be in charge of the hair-dressing department for the next three months.

—W—

Miss Elizabeth Runk, who has been connected with the Nose and Throat Department of the Sanitarium for the past nine months, left Tuesday for her home in Nebraska. Miss Runk does not plan to return east for some time.

—W—

Advertise in The Sligonian

In each of the three contests in which the winner has participated, she has distinguished herself. Miss Bain took second place in the 1930 Youth's Instructor contest, first place in the recent Sligonian contest, and again first place in the "Lady" contest.

Following is the winning essay copied directly from the original with no changes:

"A lady in the true sense of the word is a woman strong and fine, who holds high ideals, who lives not for mere selfish pleasure, to rule over a social set; but whose chief business in life seems to be that of making others happy, and making the world a better place to live in. She is gentle, tactful, gracious, well-poised under all circumstances, and has that unaffected culture and refinement which comes from good breeding and a heart full of loving interest in the welfare of others.

"She knows and practices the art of doing and saying the right thing at the right time. She is innately kind, and thoughtful of all, rich or poor. If she is well educated these qualities of character will shine the more brightly, but it takes more than educational veneer to make a true lady."

—W—

AGED FOLKS CHEERED BY SUNSHINE PROGRAM

—W—

A visit to the Home of the Aged and Infirm was made by the Sunshine Band, led by Miss Beverly-June Pruette, Sabbath, May 16, where a group of college students gave a short musical program in three different sections of the home.

A selection was sung by a male quartette from North Hall consisting of Leon Robbins, Russell Quackenbush, Ethelbert Koch and John Minsinger. Two trumpet duets were played by the Misses Marion Booth and Ava Covington.

Colored Men Sing for Band

The members of the band were especially favored with the singing of negro spirituals by some of the colored gentlemen of the institution.

A Scripture reading was given by Dell Haughey after which prayer was offered. As a conclusion to the program, Ethelbert Koch sang a vocal solo.

—W—

Interest is added to Dr. B. G. Wilkinson's lectures at Mt. Pleasant each Sunday evening by a health demonstration and talk given by Dr. Edna Patterson, who is assisted by Sanitarium student nurses.

—W—

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SENIORS ENJOY DAY AT JUNIORS EXPENSE

—W—

Juniors and Seniors took the day off Tuesday, May 19, for a picnic at Great Falls on the Potomac river. The Juniors were hosts to the upper classmen, and they provided an entertainment that "will make it hard for the juniors next year to equal," so the seniors say.

Chief amusements were indoor baseball, in which the juniors asserted their superiority, and boating.

Lunch was served after a treasure hunt for meal tickets. Seniors say they will never forget that meal.

Between sandwich bites, Elder W. R. French, junior faculty advisor, and Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, senior faculty advisor, added to the merriment with narratives.

—W—

ACADEMIC CLASS HOLDS SECOND OUTING

—W—

Rock Creek Park was again chosen as the second outing ground for the academic senior class when they held a sunset supper under the trees, Wednesday evening, May 20. Prof. G. E. Jones, faculty adviser, accompanied the party.

The outing which began at 3 o'clock was held at Miller's Cabin, located along the creek. Numerous games were played, after which a bountiful supper consisting of salads, sandwiches, punch, fruit, pickles and cake was served.

As a climax to the afternoon's program, the academics held a marshmallow toast.

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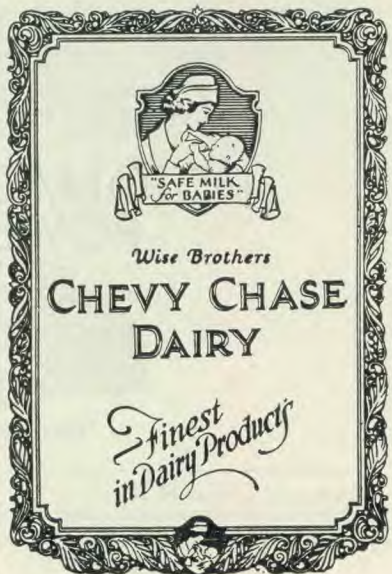
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MUSIC EVERYWHERE IS
W. M. C. ATMOSPHERE

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday morning's hour was devoted to a piano concert by Miss Eunice Graham. Miss Graham is a W. M. C. graduate, and is now attending Strayer Business College in Washington. Her concert Wednesday featured the composer Chopin. She played a nocturne, polonaise, waltz, scherzo and fantasie impromptu by this composer. Remarks of an explanatory nature accompanied her numbers, and a brief history added to the interest. The program concluded with a two-piano number, "The Wild Chase" by Hiller, rendered by Miss Graham and Prof. Miller.

A juvenile program conducted by Mrs. Ethel Knight-Casey will be held in the chapel tonight.

The program for Friday is as follows:

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|------------------------------|
| Seeböck | - | Minuet a l'Antico |
| Two pianos | | |
| Virginia Flemming, Harold Miller | | |
| Mendelssohn, op. 49 | - | Molto Allegro ed agitato |
| String trio | | |
| Violin—Victor Johnson | | |
| Cello—Ruth Lindup | | |
| Piano—Norma Trummer | | |
| Miller | - | Am I a Soldier of the Cross? |
| College quartette | | |
| Millard Bradley, Harold Miller | | |
| Russell James, Winston Adams | | |
| Symposium | - | "What Music Means to Me" |
| Mildred McClary | | |
| Horace Shaw | | |
| Eunice Graham | | |
| Bruch, op. 70, No. 1 | - | Aria |
| Squire, op. 23 | - | Tarantelle |
| Cello | | |
| Ruth Lindup | | |
| von Wilm | - | Introduction and Gavotte |
| Two pianos | | |
| Mildred McClary, Harold Miller | | |

The climax of the week comes Saturday evening when the student musical recital will be given.

COLLEGE SENIORS LOOK
FOR CONFERENCE WORK

Tuesday evening, May 19, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of theology, arranged for a meet between the college seniors and the Columbia Union Executive Committee at the Columbia Union headquarters, Takoma Park.

The committee consists of Elder F. H. Robbins, president, W. M. Robbins, H. J. Detwiler, C. V. Leach, E. M. Fishell, E. A. Manry, W. P. Elliott, W. A. Nelson, and D. A. Rees.

The purpose of this introduction of college graduating seniors to committee members was to find suitable locations for each upon graduation. Dr. Wilkinson presented the facts of student efforts, converts, and successes throughout their course in the Theological Department, then recommended them to the committee.

A committee was appointed by Elder F. H. Robbins to negotiate with a General Conference committee Wednesday, May 20. As yet no definite arrangements have been made.

Elder M. E. Kern, associate secretary of the General Conference, sailed Monday night for Northern Europe where he will spend the summer visiting Finland, Latvia, Scandinavia, Poland and Estonia.

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OTHER THINGS

Paul Laurence, Richard Minesinger, Wardlow Stone, Herbert Butterfield, and John Hansen attended the class night exercises of the senior class of Mt. Vernon Academy at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Saturday night.

North Hall Hears Local Talent

During the regular meeting Thursday evening, the Famous Fifty Men's club of North Hall was favored with two musical numbers. Herbert Butterfield, cellist, who was accompanied by Miss Virginia Flemming, played "Danse Rustique." Andrew Robbins, senior theological student, sang his farewell song, "Sylvia." Russell Krick, another senior theological student, accompanied Mr. Robbins on the piano.

Doctor Averts Accident

An unusual accident occurred last Sabbath when Dr. H. A. Mikkelsen and Mr. Charles Eldridge were returning from the Capital-Memorial church where they had been singing during the service. At a crossing, Dr. Mikkelsen was forced to jam on his brakes to avoid a collision, with the result that Mr. Eldridge, who was sitting in the back seat of the car, was thrown so violently forward that he shattered the windshield of the car. He suffered only minor bruises.

Shows School Films

Martin Kemmerer journeyed from the College Wednesday afternoon, May 13, to visit his home and friends in Laureldale, Pa., near Reading. Mr. Kemmerer showed several reels of motion pictures of college activities and special events which took place at W. M. C. last year, at the Reading church, community gathering place, Saturday night.

Andrew Robbins visited his home in Morgantown, W. Va. last week-end.

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COSMIC RAY ELECTS
FALL TERM OFFICERS

Laurence Gibson was elected president of the Cosmic Ray club for the first semester of the school year 1931-32 at the last meeting of the club, held Saturday night, May 16, in College Hall. Carl Jones was former president.

Other officers are Carl Jones, vice-president; Miss Louise Beaty, secretary; Miss Margie Luttrell, treasurer; and Prof. G. E. Jones, faculty adviser.

The program of the evening consisted of motion pictures of the White Mountains, National Forests and the Panama Canal. The films were borrowed from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Refreshments were served by the Misses Louise Beaty, Margie Luttrell and Claire Christman.

PROFESSIONALS INVITE
SENIORS TO DAY'S FUN

Professional seniors entertained the college seniors at a picnic at Chapel Point, noted outing grounds on the Potomac River, Wednesday, May 20. The students and faculty advisers, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson and Prof. E. C. Blue, left the W. M. C. campus early in the morning in private automobiles.

Boating and swimming were the outstanding sports of the day. The two classes struggled for supremacy in a tug of war, and then turned their attention to indoor baseball. The ladies of the class took part in the game. The coeds of both classes tussled to a draw in a tug of war a few minutes before lunch time.

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LADIES' CHORAL CLUB
SINGS AT HARRISBURG

(Continued from page 1)

Barnes spoke, boosting Shenandoah Valley Academy and Washington Missionary College. Miss Katherine Halstead, club president, told the history and purpose of the musical organization.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the club presented a half-hour program over the air from radio station WCOD in the Governor Hotel in Harrisburg.

A good offering was received to aid in the financing of the booster trips, and many names were secured of prospective students for W. M. C.

The church members responded willingly to the call to entertain the club at dinner, and the ladies agree that "southern hospitality" is no better than "Pennsylvanian courtesy."

As a sturdy oak that has weathered the storm, so is a strong character developed amidst trials.

JOHN OSBORN TO GET
INTERNSHIP IN WEST

John Osborn, senior theological student, has received a call to serve his year of internship in the Illinois Conference. He will leave for that field the latter part of June, and will be connected with a tent effort during the summer months. In the fall he will hold a series of short efforts.

If he completes his year successfully, Elder R. E. Harter, president of that conference, has assured him of further work in that territory.

Mr. Osborn has taken his four years of college work at W. M. C., and has taken a large part in student activities and missionary endeavor.

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