

NURSES'
BACCALAU-
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SERVICE
SAB. 11 A. M.

MINISTERIAL
CONSECRATION
SERVICE
SABBATH
2:30 P. M.

The Sligonian

First Class—National Scholastic Press Association '31

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MAY 28, 1931

Number 36

Graduation List Soars to 77 for 1931 Term

LICENSES TO BE GIVEN MINISTERIAL STUDENTS

ELDER WATSON TO SPEAK

Ten Graduates of Course Will Be Assigned Fields

Ten senior ministerial students, this year's graduating class from the Theological Department, will receive ministerial licenses and be assigned to fields of labor, at the special Consecration Service in Columbia Hall, at 2:30 p. m. Sabbath, May 30.

Elder C. H. Watson, president of the General Conference, will give the address, and Elder F. H. Robbins, president of the Columbia Union Conference, will present the papers.

Will Serve Internship

The students will serve a year's internship in the ministerial work. If the student's work is satisfactory, at the end of one year he is taken on as a regular worker.

All of these students have been working in student efforts during the year. Last Sabbath, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of theology, baptized three

ANNUAL IS RELEASED: MEETS EXPECTATIONS

"Sign your name please!"

Oh yes, that was only another fellow student in quest of autographs for his "Golden Memories," college annual which was let loose early Monday afternoon, May 25, by business manager of the annual, Laurence Senseman, from the business office in Columbia Hall.

The new yearbook containing 134 pages bound in blue leatherette cover, is acclaimed by students to be the best annual ever produced by W. M. C. Volume III consists of six sections, and is dedicated to President H. H. Hamilton. The various sections are: Administration, Classes, Scholastic, Industrial, Theological, and Activities, with ads, Alumni and snaps as a finale.

This year the annual contained no general theme as last year's "Bon Voyage," but is a good old-fashioned annual much larger in size than the one of last year.

Cuts Are Plentiful

There are 30 full-page cuts, and an unusual feature is that every person in the student body and faculty is represented by a picture. This enables every one to find his friends.

Editor-in-chief Ben Wood expresses his sentiment as satisfied and he says he is glad the work is over.

Business Manager Laurence Senseman showed the student body that it is possible to put out a college annual and have it pay for itself.

PRESS PROFITS EXCEED ALL ADVENTIST SHOPS

A survey of the printshops in all the Seventh-day Adventist educational institutions in North America shows that during the last six years they have done over \$1,000,000 worth of business with a profit of over \$45,000. Of this \$45,000, the Washington College Press has made over \$34,000.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER



Dr. B. G. Wilkinson

MUSIC WEEK FINISHES WITH STUDENT RECITAL

With the student recital Saturday evening, Music Week came to a fitting climax. This unusual week not only included a recital but chapel programs on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, which helped to boost and advertise the College Music Department. These programs were sponsored by teachers of the Music Department under the leadership of Prof. H. A. Miller.

A juvenile recital was held Thursday evening with Mrs. Ethel Knight-Casey directing. The program included piano solos, duets, trios, and eight-and selections, violin and cornet solos, a boys' chorus, and a rhythmic ensemble. Prof. Victor Johnson is the violin instructor. Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf directed the boys' chorus, and Miss Florence Carlson assisted in the program.

"Music and Our Message" was the topic of Elder W. R. French's sermon Sabbath morning, showing the

The Spectator

By S. M.

A dandelion is beautiful to a child.

But gardeners know how much of a pest it is.

A willow whistle charms the music in a little boy's soul.

But the neighbors grow weary of its incessant lone note.

A small girl finds joy all day long in playing house.

But the routine of baking and mopping and sewing grows wearisome to a mother.

Isn't it too bad that grown-up children cannot stay young in their joys? How few our wants would be, how great our achievements could become, if we lived and loved only the simpler things!

We heard the tale of the Armenian lassie in chapel the other day. Asked what she would like most in the whole world, she replied, "Please, Sir, I would like to be loved."

The simple things—to love and be loved—that after all is our best reason for carrying on. The world needs more of the simple things.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK HAS MANY PROGRAMS

L. K. DICKSON IS SPEAKER

Seniors to Present Educational Pageant for Class Night

Sunday evening, June 7, will mark the graduation of one of the largest classes ever to go forth from Washington Missionary College in the history of the institution. There are 77 members, divided equally among the Bachelor of Arts, Professional, and Academic classes.

L. K. Dickson, of New York, will give the Commencement address. Elder F. H. Robbins, president of the Columbia Union Conference, and Elder C. H. Watson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, are to assist in the services.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

SEMESTER OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ASS'N.

At the last meeting of The Students' Association for the year 1930-31 held Monday, May 25, in Columbia Hall, new officers for next year were elected. Harry Lodge, president of the junior class, was elected president of the Association, as Miss Anetta Truman finishes her term as president this semester.

Miss Booth Is Vice-President

Other officers of the Association are: Miss Marion Booth, vice-president; Miss Lucerne Collins, recording secretary; Horton McLennan, social secretary; Walter Riston, religious secretary; Ernest Bostleman, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. James Stanley, cultural secretary; Laurence Gibson, business manager; and James French, parliamentarian.

As yet no definite set of officers has been appointed for The Sligonian staff.

GRADUATING STUDENT WINS SECOND PLACE AWARD ON PROHIBITION

Miss Estella Simpson, member of the Freshman Rhetoric Class and this year's graduate of the professional class, gained distinctive honors when her article on Prohibition won second place and a \$30 award in the contest staged by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

The division in which her article won second place is as large a territory as the Columbia Union Conference. Thousands of articles were submitted.

It makes no difference what contest comes along, if it is a good one, W. M. C. will have its part in the contest and W. M. C. students always gain recognition.

Essays were on the subject, "Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society," but the contestants were granted the privilege of choosing any phase of the question.

Washington Missionary College students have been well represented this school year in various papers and magazines, namely, "The Watchman," "The Signs of the Times," and the "Youth's Instructor."

SAN. WILL GRADUATE CLASS MONDAY NIGHT

Nurses Ban Class Night—Give Lawn Party for Friends

"Willing Service for Him" is the aim of the members in the 1931 graduating class at the Washington Sanitarium, and to help them achieve this aim, they have adopted as their motto "Loyalty."

The graduation exercises are to take place in Columbia Hall from Friday, May 29, to Monday, June 1. The consecration service will be conducted by Elder L. E. Froom on Friday, May 29.

CLUB DONATES FUNDS FOR MISSION PROJECT

The long-hoped-for time when the Famous Fifty could lend direct aid to the world wide mission field into which many of its members have gone to labor has at last been reached.

The men voted to give \$50 toward the purchase of a printing press for the Zululand Mission in South Africa.

The Zululand Mission in under the supervision of the South Africa Union Conference, and it is one of the oldest Seventh-day Adventist mission stations among the heathen.

Elder J. S. Moya is the present director and minister of the mission. It is through the influence of Elder S. W. Palmer that a press is being installed as soon as the funds are available.

Elder Palmer Was Guest

Elder Palmer personally visited with the Famous Fifty some time ago and presented the great need of the people for a printing press. He told how he and Mrs. Palmer had spent many laborious hours at the typewriter and later at a proof press trying to furnish adequate books and readers for the native children who desired an education. He pointed out the great need and the wonderful results that could be obtained from a press. Paul Laurence presided.

Commencement Preface Is Composed of Hand-Me-Downs and Forget-Me-Nots

To most seniors the last several weeks of college seem a mad pandemonium of luncheons, ceremonies, class activities, rites and what not, piled on top of each other in salad style with almost no semblance of order.

Some of this stir is new and temporary, but most of it comes from long aged customs that have been handed down as "forget-me-nots" by graduating classes of by-gone years.

Several traditions have developed that take place at the end of the college year which contribute their part to the confusion.

Class night, at least for the college seniors, seems to have been observed from the beginning of this institution until the present. However, through years of shaping, it has gone through a gradual change.

In contrast to the Commencement

MARK RISES FROM 42 TO 77 WITHIN A YEAR

INCREASE IS 84 PER CENT

Includes Professionals, College Seniors, and Academics

By Frank Hussong

With a total of 77 graduates for the year 1931, Washington Missionary College will hold one of the largest graduations in the history of the institution, June 4-7, in Columbia Hall.

The membership of this year's graduating class is an increase of 84 per cent over that of last year.

At this twenty-sixth commencement exercise, 23 will receive college degrees, with two of them conferred in absentia, and five summer school graduates. Twenty-six from the professional class will receive diplomas. Of these 26, two are summer school graduates. 27 students will be graduated from the academy, 11 of whom will graduate from summer school.

Eight Get A. B.

Those who will receive an A. B. degree are Donald Stonier, class president, Misses Ollie Mae Robertson, Jean Wingate, secretary-treasurer, Winifred Crager, Edith Starr, Hope Mutchler, and Vinston Adams and Frank Vansickle.

Those who will receive an A. B. in Theology are Wayne Hill, John Osborn, Lloyd Philpott, Andrew Robbins, chaplain, Harold Rudolph, Ronald Hannum, vice-president, Leslie Smith, Curtis Quackenbush, Russell Quackenbush, and Russell Krick.

Three members of the class will receive a B. S. in Nursing. They are Misses Gladys Andress, Florence Sundberg, and Irene Armitage.

Harold Hoxie and Albert Brown of Loma Linda, Calif., will receive A. B. degrees in absentia.

Premedic Graduates Follow

The members of the Professional Class who will graduate from the Pre-medical course are Edward Bond, class president, Thomas Lupo, John Stevens, Philip Jones, Kenneth Somers, Howard Jacobs, Misses Estella Simp-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

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.

CHAPEL REVERENCE

We wish there might be better reverence in chapel. Probably nothing shows the sincerity of a religious service to a casual observer better than the attitude and order observed.

As in most every case, it is but a small minority which sets off the whole group to disadvantage. But this should be stopped if it takes disciplinary measures to do it.

A WORTHY GIFT!

The Famous Fifty has done a fine thing in giving \$50 from its funds toward the purchasing of a printing press for the Zululand Mission in Africa, especially so, in a time of depression and when there was no special drive on.

The club could have spent this money on any number of other things but they chose rather to give it to this worthy place in the mission field. It is a fitting symbol of the union that exists between the home club and its members who have gone out into all countries of the world in the Master's service.

A TRIBUTE

For the success of one of the association members, Miss Estella Simpson, in the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association essay contest on the general theme of "Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society," we extend our heartiest congratulations.

Her accomplishment of a second award essay in the Eastern Interstate Area was no mean feat. This area covers a territory something like the Columbia Union Conference, and comprises a competitive field large enough to discourage one of less pluck and stamina.

But more than all that—the thing that makes us pause with an attitude well-nigh reverential at her success, is what she attributes that success to. Miss Simpson says she considers it a direct answer to prayer that she should have her essay recognized, containing the health principles of Adventism. It brings to mind the text in James 5:16, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

We are a lesson book to others, showing forth either good or ill. What we do, some other will point to; what we omit, another will note. Our influence is a tremendous power. We cannot suppress it, we can only guide it. Behold how many souls are wrapped up in the life of one man!

DO SOMETHING DURING VACATION

Vacations are times we all look forward to, and a time when we usually plan to accomplish a good deal of work.

Most people believe that we couldn't live without them, and yet they are one of the biggest losses of time ever invented. However, vacations are very necessary when we are addicted to any one routine.

College students look forward to vacation with one or two ends in view; one to loaf, the other to work.

In either case it is the usual regime for students to falter during vacation, come out on the small end of the horn, find vacation over and no work accomplished. Besides that they have lost the study habit and have to work a week or so to get down to business again. But what is the reason?

With vacation there is no schedule and we like to hoax ourselves by saying that we will get it done.

If you plan to work during vacation why not set a schedule for yourself and stick to it. It may require some visible effort and anticipation, but as long as it gives results, why not do it?

JOIN THE SABBATH SCHOOL

Seldom do we ever find a vacant seat during our church service. In fact, the new folding chairs which are placed in the aisles are always filled, but the Sabbath school membership looks like several particles of ashes on snow.

The world wide Sabbath school has 400,000 members, gathered in 10,000 schools, in 139 countries, and speaking 394 languages. It is the greatest pioneering agency of our denomination.

Then why do we stay away from Sabbath school? Is it because we failed to study our daily lesson seven times; is it because we need rest and can't get up on time; or is it just plain neglect?

Always remember neglect won't take us into heaven. Neither will it aid in helping others to get there. What we do and say, even though we don't care, is a direct influence upon some one else.

Resolve to come to Sabbath school for our own good and for the good of others.

Life is only what we make it. If we want to be successful pray about it, believe we can obtain it, have faith, and we will have it.

AN AMPHITHEATER?

When summer comes there is always a growing desire on the part of the personnel of the home students for a place suitable for outdoor gatherings such as worship programs.

Many of the colleges of our land have provided themselves with outdoor amphitheatres, thereby helping to interest their students in programs best fitted for production in natural surroundings, thus eliminating the sultry and close atmosphere which always prevails during the summer in worship halls and in the chapel.

W. M. C., operated by a denomination which stresses the relation of social life to the nature of God as revealed in the natural world, should be among the first to provide a place in the great out-of-doors where the inspiration of the natural surroundings can accentuate the value of the program of music or oration.

The average course in English literature is like seeing Westminster Abbey on a motorcycle.

NEW BOOK DISCUSSES ECONOMIC SITUATION

We live in a day of universal economic interdependence!

Every part of the world now depends on every other part, and complete international co-operation in business is both desirable and necessary.

This book, "The World's Economic Dilemma," in brief, is the economic dilemma unified, and shows how politically divided successfully carries on the business of making a living?

In discussing this problem, Prof. E. M. Patterson reviews the economic developments of centuries past, in comparison to those of the present day. He lays particular stress upon the influence of large scale production, the growth of corporations, and investments in relation to international affairs.

International Situation

He also examines the present economic status of the leading nations of the world, and touches upon the relations of these nations to one another.

In a final chapter Prof. Patterson outlines the politico-economic movements which tend to offer a solution to the problem.

"The World's Economic Dilemma," by Prof. E. A. Patterson. McGraw-Hill Book Co. \$3.50.

AS EXCHANGE EDITOR VIEWS OTHER PAPERS

Only four colleges in the country report a decrease in registration since last year, according to a report released by the Daily Princetonian. In spite of the depression it is found that there are more persons attending schools and colleges than ever before.

"Some think there is no new thing," said Professor Stevens in a recent chapel talk at Union College, College View, Neb. Some of us think that no matter how much we do, we can never produce anything new. A man must think a new thought or he is dead spiritually. Nothing has been done which cannot be done better."

Few Can Be Heroes

From the editorial column of the Almanian, student publication of Alma College, we glean the fact that very few people can be heroes. Rather, one should say that very few people have the opportunity of saving someone's life. It isn't always that we get a chance to dash madly down to the lake and rescue the fair beauty from the cruel waves.

Few escape this world without at some time or other making a few remarks about their work. Perhaps the most common remark is to the effect that folks are terribly overworked; they grumble about the work they do and have to do—and yet they really enjoy it, and would feel terribly put out should they lose the chance to do it.

Coming Events of Campus and City

- Friday, May 29**
7:23 p. m. Sunset.
8:00 p. m. Sanitarium Nurses' Consecration service—Elder L. E. Froom.
- Sabbath, May 30**
11:00 a. m. Sanitarium Nurses' Baccalaureate—Dr. A. W. Truman.
2:30 p. m. Columbia Hall—Theological Seminars' Consecration service—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Elder C. H. Watson, Elder F. H. Robbins.
7:30 p. m. Study Period.
- Monday, June 1**
9:15 a. m. Columbia Hall—Sanitarium Nurses' Commencement—Elder F. D. Nichol.
- Wednesday, June 3**
9:15 a. m. Columbia Hall—Students' Association.
- Thursday, June 4**
7:45 p. m. Senior Class night.
- Friday, June 5**
8:00 Senior Consecration service—Elder W. R. French.
- Sabbath, June 6**
2:30 p. m. Baccalaureate sermon—Dr. E. G. Wilkinson.
7:45 p. m. Academic Class Night.
- Sunday, June 7**
8:00 p. m. Commencement—Elder L. K. Dickson.
- Monday, June 8**
Second Semester Closes.

Sligonian Survey of Year's Activities Calls to Mind Outstanding Events

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a list of the achievements for 1930-31 of W. M. C. and its activities. With the largest enrollment in its history, W. M. C. has made progress in all endeavors, from low cost diets to literary awards for writing.

October

The Sligonian is on an upward trend. After a membership of less than one year in The National Scholastic Press Association The Sligonian has been raised from a third-class rating to second-class honor among the college newspapers.

Many Subscriptions Taken

One thousand subscriptions crowned the efforts of the students in The Sligonian subscription drive. Another successful campaign was recorded to the credit of The Students' Association, while The Sligonian moves on to greater achievement.

November

Three W. M. C. students again gained honor in the typing world. Among the 21 college and high-school entrants, Miss Eunice Graham took first place among the District typists, typing at the rate of 90 words per minute for 30 minutes. Miss Promise Kloss came second with a net average of 87 words per minute, and Miss Idamae Melendy rated fourth with 83.6 net words per minute.

December

The year's literary contest was launched by Miss Lora Clement, editor of the Youth's Instructor, for college and academic students. The contest closed in March when 24 awards were given.

Outstanding December Feature

(Of course one of the best and most interesting to students was Christmas vacation.)

February

Under the auspices of President Hoover's Emergency Committee for the Unemployed and the Federal Bureau of Home Economics, the director of W. M. C.'s Department of Home Economics, Miss Anna Roedel, with seven members of the Foods II class, and Miss Veda Marsh, College nurse, tested a new low cost diet. The average cost for the whole month did not exceed 28 cents per day per person.

DO YOU KNOW

That Virginia Flemming played baseball for the first time Sunday?

That this "Do You Know" column was written by the staff members at the staff table in the dining room?

That Ruth Stanley has been an Adventist for eight years and during that time she has studied her Sabbath school lesson every day, that she has a perfect record for attendance, and has yet to be late?

That in three months, most of us will be back in school studying Europe since 1815, dissecting cats, debating in Students' Association, and worrying over examinations?

That students were much more eager for autographs Tuesday than they were for dinner?

That the editor claims that he can keep only small two-inch pencils in the office, never fearing that they will be taken?

THE STUDENT'S GHOST

By Myrtle Bain

What is this spectre that I see,
This phantom dread that haunteth me,
This shadow that invades my dreams,
And turns to gray the morning's gleams,
This ghost, this spirit that affrights me,
So much so that it quite delights me,
When I can say "He's gone"?

What means this vision so austere,
Which causes me to quake with fear,
This fearful form, this apparition,
Which drives my soul to deep contrition?
He speaks my doom, alack! alas!
With shaking knees I go to class,
The last exams are here!

and physical examinations show that every one improved in health.

Six former students of W. M. C. who are studying medicine and nursing at Loma Linda rank among the highest in scholastic rating. Four of the young men are listed among the honor men at the College of Medical Evangelists and two young women at the School of Nursing.

March

Raymond O. Stockil of Africa is an inventor. Before coming to W. M. C. while still in his native land, he developed the rockerless rocking chair that has been used extensively since its introduction into this country in 1924-25. More than 500,000 were sold since that time. Now, he has invented a chair on the same principles as the old type.

April

A Real Campaign, launched by Real Students, was put over in a Real Way April first when 1135 Annual subs were pledged. In spite of the very late start and the business depression, the Annual Campaign proved to all that "It can be done" when you want to.

Two second awards of five dollars each, and two honorable mention awards with one year's subscription to the Youth's Instructor were won by W. M. C. in the Youth's Instructor College Pen League Contest sponsored by Miss Lora Clement, editor of the Seventh-day Adventist paper. Nine manuscripts were sent in. Miss Josephine Davies won a second award for her article, and Albert Shafer won a second award. Miss Lillie Stuart and Miss Jean Crager received honorable mention.

Glee Club Broadcasts

Broadcasting for the first time, the College Men's Glee Club gave a half hour program over station WOL under the direction of Prof. Victor Johnson.

The Sligonian has received a First Class Honor Rating in the eleventh All-American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association located in Minneapolis. Nine hundred high schools and college journals were submitted and entered into the contest.

May

W. M. C. with a percentage of 46 stands first among the ten medical colleges of Washington in the recent American Medical Association aptitude test given premedical students throughout the United States. Besides, W. M. C. stands second in the rank of denominational colleges giving the premedical course.

Booster trips were made by the Ladies' Choral Club and Men's Glee Club this month. The Ladies' Choral Club went to Richmond, Va., and Harrisburg, Pa. The Men's Glee Club made a ten-day tour of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Ohio.

Students Win Awards

W. M. C. students demonstrated their literary ability in the seventh annual Watchman Magazine Writing Endeavor by winning first, second and honorable mention awards. Harold Voorhees received a first award for an article "The Calendar Change." As a reward he was given six books. Miss Winifred Crager's manuscript "Father Time's Unlucky Thirteen" won second award for which she received four books. Miss Martha Jane Ruble received \$2.00 and a year's subscription for honorable mention in the Signs of the Times contest.

According to the editor of the Harvard Law Review, published by the Harvard Law Review Association, a former W. M. C. student, B. G. Wilkinson, Jr., has made a very enviable record in that school. The John Marshall prize for the best legal arguments of the year has just been awarded to the Sayre Law Club of which Mr. Wilkinson is a member. This success is due mainly to his efforts.

ORCHESTRA ENDS YEAR WITH CAMPUS CONCERT

Bidding a welcome to spring in an appropriate environment, Prof. Victor Johnson will conduct a musical on the lawn next Sunday evening from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. No supper will be served in the dining hall that evening, but the College will sell bag lunches of fruit and popcorn to students and villagers to munch on during the program.

The College Orchestra will give a greeting to spring and bid adieu to another year of organization at the same time, with two overtures and a group of marches.

Special Items to Be Features

Several special items will be featured. Prof. H. A. Miller will sing two solos, "The Big Brown Bear," by Marra-Zucca, and "The Americans Come," by Fay Foster. Miss Edris Venen will sing "Murmuring Zephyrs," by Jensen.

Victor Dietel will present an instrumental innovation in the tuba solo "Beelzebub," and Clarence Palmer will play a trombone solo.

W. C. Seymour and C. W. Higgins will play the trumpet duet "The Pals." A brass quartet composed of Messrs. Higgins, Seymour, Palmer, and Dietel will give the "Coronation March."

MUSIC WEEK FINISHES WITH STUDENT RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

relation of good music to the advancement of good music to the advancement of the denominational message was his purpose. The music of the hour was provided by the choir under the direction of Prof. Johnson. It rendered a cantata, "The Peace of Jerusalem," by Trowbridge. The prelude, offertory, and postlude were of Prof. Miller's own compositions.

The first cello student that this College has ever produced gave his first performance Saturday evening. Due to Miss Ruth Lindup's teaching, Herbert Butterfield was able to perform "Danse Rustique," by Squire, with proficiency.

Students Give Recital

Saturday evening was given over to the students' recital. Piano solos, duets, duos, eight-hand selections, violin solos and duets, vocal solos, were presented to a large audience. "The Wild Chase" by Hiller was repeated by Professor Miller and Miss Eunice Graham. "Good Night," a piano duet by Nevin, was rendered by Misses Florence Carlson and Edna Matz. Piano solos such as "Alt Weir" by Godowsky played by Miss Matz, "Hark, Hark the Lark" by Schubert-Liszt rendered by Miss Carlson, and vocal solos, "Murmuring Zephyrs" by Jensen and "O Lord Thou Hast Searched Me Out" by Bennett, given by Miss Edris Venen and Mrs. Iva Barnes were special features of the program.

Boost W. M. C. This Summer Is Keynote During Students' Association Program

"The school year is nearly over. Soon young men and women will be leaving W. M. C. for their various homes in many different states in the Union," declared Miss Anetta Truman, Students' Association president, as she introduced the subject of The Students' Association meeting held in chapel Monday, May 25.

R. MINESINGER IS NEW FAMOUS FIFTY LEADER

"The Famous Fifty Club will always hold first place in my heart among all other clubs and associations upon the campus," said Paul Laurence, retiring Famous Fifty president, as he announced the election for new officers, Thursday, May 21, in the worship room of North Hall.

Richard Minesinger, college freshman, was elected president. Mr. Minesinger was president of the junior class of '27 and president of the senior class of '28 at the Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Other officers elected for the fall term were Horton McLennan, vice-president, Oluf Hansen, secretary, Raymond Vanderhook, treasurer, Howard Johnson, parliamentarian, Herbert Thurber, custodian, Arthur McCoy, chaplain, and Merl Peden, sergeant-at-arms. The social secretary has not been elected yet.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK HAS VARIED PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

President H. H. Hamilton of the College will make the presentation of diplomas and conferring of degrees. Special music is to be furnished by the Men's Glee Club and the String Quartette.

Class night, Thursday evening, June 4, is a departure from the traditional type, featuring instead an educational pageant representing five periods in educational history; Patriarchal System, Schools of the Prophets, Medieval University System, Schools of the Reformation, Modern Model Schools.

A consecration service opens the Commencement program, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, and after a call to consecration by Elder W. R. French of the College, the class pastor, Andrew Robbins, will respond.

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of the Theological Department, will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate service on Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, with Prof. H. A. Morrison and Elder J. S. Washburn assisting.

"When students leave college for their summer vacation, they are as billboards and signposts which either point the way or discourage the on-lookers," was the substance of the remarks of Harry Lodge. Every student who leaves the College during the summer months was urged to boost his school among his friends and associates.

A dialogue in which Miss Alma Davis, Miss Helen Lamond, Richard Minesinger, Laurence Senseman, and James French were participating characters, was enacted to show just what each one can do toward encouraging and inducing others to attend W. M. C. next year. Mr. Senseman induced Mr. French to try a year in W. M. C. after he had graduated from high school.

Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, wife of President Hamilton, was the recipient of the first "Book of Golden Memories," that was dedicated to President Hamilton. Laurence Senseman, business manager of the annual, presented the book to her in the absence of the President, who was attending the Commencement exercises of the Southern Junior College at Ooltewah, Tenn.

W. M. C. GRADUATES 77 STUDENTS JUNE 7

(Continued from page 1)

son, Vera La Misha, Josephine Davies, and Rissell James, Alfred Sand, Ferdinand Welebir, and Oluf Hansen.

Normal graduates are the Misses Julia Amorosi, Elfrieda Kuntz, Josephine Billheimer, and Alma Edwards.

The Commercial Department graduates Miss Bernice Casey, secretary-treasurer, and Donald Jackson.

Miss Anetta Truman graduates from the Predietetics course, and Misses Pauline Pyle and Ellen Wilson take diplomas from the Teacher-Training Course for Graduate Nurses.

Mrs. Bertha Magill graduates from the Bible Workers' course, and Miss Wilma Steinman finishes the Home Economics course.

The academic graduates are Raymond Numbers, president, Miss Phyllis Haynes, Rogelio Florez, Misses Lenora Slate, Mildred Brown, Bethel Rice, Willa Mae Lovett, Florence Elliott, Vera Welden, Merion Gibbs, Ralph Steinman, Walcutt Gibson, Mildred Ulrich, Miss Virginia Clark, Oswald Roggenkamp, Mrs. Marian Olsen, Miss Miriam Stevens, Lloyd Klopfenstein, Miss Margaret Stone, Reginald Dower, Robert Reed, Charles Burnham, Martin Kemmerer, Kenneth Myers, Miss Edna Coffren, Miss Eula Haylock, and Cleunie Miller.

SAN. WILL GRADUATE CLASS MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

29, at 8 p. m. Dr. A. W. Truman will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sabbath morning, May 30, at 11 o'clock, at which time special music will be rendered by the Mellotone Quartet, consisting of Robert and Charles Eldridge, Dr. H. A. Mikkelsen, and Dale Hamilton.

Commencement night comes Monday evening when Elder F. D. Nichol, associate editor of the Review and Herald, will be the speaker. At this service, the diplomas will be presented by Dr. Truman, and the school pins by Mrs. Edith Terrill-James.

Will Entertain on Campus

Instead of the regular class night used in former years, the graduates will entertain their relatives and friends on the campus Sunday evening at an informal gathering. During the evening, a program will be given and the class gift to the school will be presented.

Members of the graduating class are Misses Clare Astwood, Thelma Booth, Marie Brandt, Catherine Carlson, Geraldine Dufty, Marjorie Dufty, Leda Ewing, Gladys Field, Hulda Gunther, Josephine Herbeck, Gladys Hollingsworth, Martha Hottes, Helen Johnson; James Burnett, and Allen Judefind; Misses Ora Lewis, Catherine Long, Helen Lund, Vernice Montgomery; Earl Parker; Misses Dorothy Rupert, Thelma Sager, Helen Sevier, Louise Shumway, Mildred Stringer, Mildred Strother, Harriet Walters, and Marion Wood.

MISS JENSEN SPEAKS AT MEDICAL SEMINAR

"Seventh-day Adventist doctors should not only be the best professionals there are, but should be real Christian men and women," said Miss Kathryn Jensen, associate secretary of the General Conference Medical Department, to members of the Medical Seminar Friday night, May 22, in North Hall.

"Doctors have a greater responsibility than men of other professions, because men are more important than things," she declared, in emphasizing the importance of reaching the highest skill in treating human bodies.

"When treating sick people, remember that you are responsible to God for the souls of your patients. It is your duty not only to promote physical healing but also spiritual," she counseled.

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OTHER THINGS

Several members of Miss Veda Marsh's nutrition classes motored last Thursday afternoon to Baltimore where they observed feeding experiments with rats in the Department of Biochemistry of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Hygiene.

Former Student Returns

Reginald Pleasants of Lynchburg, Va., has taken his place again among men of North Hall. Mr. Pleasants is a former student of W. M. C. He attended school here from the fall of 1927 to the spring of 1930. He will work at the College during the summer in order to take up his school work again in September.

Miss Dorothy Lovell, of Knoxville, Tenn., left this morning after spending a week with friends at the College and in Takoma Park. Miss Lovell is en route to Montreal where she will do Bible work among the French people.

North Hall Has Visitor

Judson Schleifer of Bergenfield, N. J., visited a few of his friends in North Hall from Thursday until Monday. Mr. Schleifer, a former student of Shenandoah Valley Academy, has canvassed for seven years. He plans to canvass a short time this summer in New Jersey.

Student Gives Bible Studies

Thirty Bible studies on prophecies and Seventh-day Adventist doctrines have been presented at Huntsville, Md., in a little church by Miss Pauline Pyle, student of the Nurse-Bible Workers' course given in W. M. C. An average of eight or ten interested persons have been attending the Wednesday night cottage meetings regularly, and in another week five or six will be ready for baptism.

Effort Shows Results

As many as 72 have attended various meetings and have listened to discussions on "Signs of Christ's Coming," the "Millennium," and the "Cleansing of the Sanctuary." Even little children in the community listen attentively, and show a great interest as they learn to "search the Scriptures."

The interest in this message was aroused by Andrew Hanson nearly a year ago, when he started conducting Sunday night meetings. Interest has been strengthened by weekly Bible studies.

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LICENSES TO BE GIVEN MINISTERIAL STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

persons as a result of the student effort held at Frederick, Md.

Those graduating from the course are: John Osborn, Curtis Quackenbush, Leslie Smith, Lloyd Philpott, Harold Rudolph, Andrew Robbins, Russell Quackenbush, Russell Krick, Ronald Hannum, and Wayne Hill.

The program for the services is as follows:

- Hymn Congregation
- Invocation Prof. W. R. French
- Music The Glee Club
- Address Elder C. H. Watson
- Presentation of Candidates
- Dean B. G. Wilkinson
- Words of Acceptance Senior Theologicals
- Prayer of Consecration
- President H. H. Hamilton
- Presentation of Ministerial Licenses and Assignment to Fields of Labor
- Elder F. H. Robbins
- Music The Glee Club

—W—

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FINAL M. V. MEETING DISCUSSES STAND-BY

—W—

Are you a stand-by or a by-stander? was the topic discussed at the last Young People's Missionary Volunteer meeting for the year 1930-'30, held in Columbia Hall, Friday evening, May 22.

Wayne Hill, leader of the society, gave the first talk, taking the place of Arthur McCoy who was ill. He emphasized the necessity of being a stand-by rather than a by-stander.

B. P. Kang, Chinese student of W. M. C., told of the reaction of Chinese young people to the Missionary Volunteer work in that country.

Walter Crandall gave the call of the youth and told of the duty and responsibility of the youth today.

The meeting was closed by an exhortation from the leader to be faithful.

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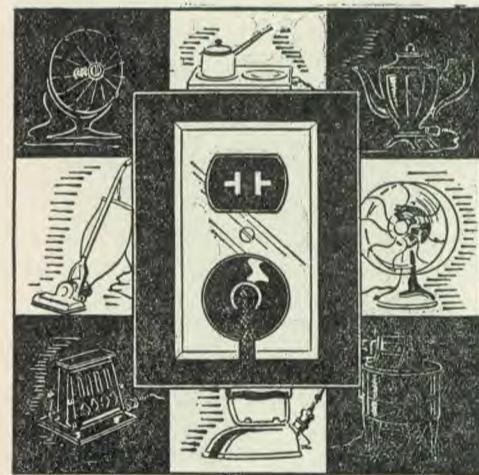
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