

Washington Missionary College Bulletin

Published Quarterly

VOL. IV

SEPTEMBER, 1931

NO. 3

SUMMER ISSUE



WASHINGTON MISSIONARY COLLEGE
Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

The Sligonian

Summer Bulletin

Entered as second class matter July 24, 1928, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published by the Students' Association of Washington Missionary College, and edited by the regular staff of THE SLIGONIAN.

"GOOD-BY" AND "HOWDY"

As inevitable as commencement are the changes that come in a faculty. To those who continue through the change, things never seem the same again. Friendships have been made that cannot be replaced, and teachers have an abundance of these. But sentiment has little in common with business.

Four teachers have left W. M. C. since June 8—Prof. C. E. Weniger and Miss Rozetta Thurston from the English Department, Prof. C. L. Woods from the Mathematics Department, and Miss Anna Roedel from the Home Economics Department. Each has been a valuable asset to the department he labored in here. Because of this, and for the friendships and confidences established, we say "good-by" with a sentiment business knows nothing of. We wish them each the greatest success in their new fields of endeavor, and hope we meet again.

As regretfully as we bid adieu to those who are gone, just as joyfully do we greet their successors. Friendships may not be replaced, but new ones may be formed of the same caliber.

Profs. Leo Thiel and Theo Weis join the English Department, and Mrs. Vera Morrison enters the Mathematics division. As yet we do not know who will succeed Miss Roedel, but we wish each newcomer the greatest success in this new environment. If the confidence of the students may tend to make their work lighter and more successful, it is given whole-heartedly as we work together for a successful year.

LAZY SUMMER DAYS

Summer days came and summer days are about to take leave for another season. In Washington they have been those summer days that Dell Haughey describes as "some're hot and some're hotter." At any rate they have been days when it was almost too hot to notice what came and went—too hot to be rushed about anything. And if it wasn't the heat, it was the humidity.

Such days—these days since commencement—have been haymakers for some. For others they have been bitter disappointments. To still others they have been "lazy summer days."

Most pitiable is the latter case. Even severe reverses are better than that, for if you catch reverses that stagger you back on your heels, it is a jolt that shakes you out of your lethargy. You stop and take a solid, square look at the world, then snap back with a bound of vigor as though you had just come from an icy plunge. But you don't get that way if June, July, and August have been "lazy summer days."

Winter is coming. These summer days have, no doubt, had an effect on every one's course for the winter. No summer days are in view for the luke-warm one to while away, and content himself that he hasn't lost any ground. The world rushes on, and if we fail to keep pace with it, there are no roads to the right or to the left for detours.

TRUST AND SMILE

When night draws on,
The shadows fall;
Day's left behind,
Bright songs and all;
But that doesn't mean
Your joy has ceased,
For morrow may
Bring joy increased.
So trust!

Trust the morn,
With birds and flowers,
Will bring more joy
And happy hours—
Happy 'cause
Ere set of sun,
You've done your deed,
And helped some one!

Then SMILE!

—C. Fredericke Laubach.



The Sligonian

SUMMER BULLETIN OF WASHINGTON MISSIONARY COLLEGE

VOL. IV

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., SEPTEMBER, 1931

No. 3

STUDENTS' REPLIES TO INQUIRY OF ASSOCIATION ACCOUNT FOR INTERESTING VACATION INCIDENTS

Many Are Lured by Travel for Summer's Diversion; Few Fail to Indicate School Plans Other Than at W. M. C.

After two months of separation, all the old students of W. M. C. are "wondering what the rest are doing," as Frank Ferree puts it. As far as he is concerned, the summer is being varied with study, tennis, golf, and every kind of water sport, along with his work at the Florida Sanitarium, Orlando, Fla.

The replies to the general card sent out by The Students' Association have been alluring to the editor. They have brought news from everywhere within the bounds of the United States, and stopped some wonderings about how various ones have been getting along, working and playing this summer.

MILLER ANNOUNCES 3 MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS

Prof. H. A. Miller announces three probable musical programs of rare importance during the coming school year. It is expected that the first will be the presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkness sometime in October or November. Mr. Harkness, a noted composer of sacred songs, visited the Sanitarium across the campus earlier in the summer, and promised then to visit the College in the fall.

Another vocal recital will be given by Mr. Richard Miller of New York. Mr. Miller, a brother of Prof. H. A. Miller, is one of Roxy's leading tenor soloists. The W. M. C. student body of '30-'31 was given a tantalizing taste of his vocal genius when he sang two solos in one of the spring chapel services.

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Many of last year's student body have been having real vacations during the hot months. The Misses Lucerne and Floto Collins are chauffeuring for a three-weeks trip to Iowa with the family.

Although Miss Louise Archibald has been sticking close by the family's one-acre "farm" on the outskirts of Columbus, Ohio, she took a trip to Lakeside, Ohio, on Lake Erie, which included a motorboat ride into Canadian waters.

Miss De Ette Alderman's camping tour took her through eastern Canada north of Quebec. She reports an interesting time among a primitive people in that region.

New England attracted Miss Martha Jane Ruble. Her circuit took her to the Great Stone Face of New Hampshire, Calvin Coolidge's boyhood home in Plymouth, Vt., Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, and Lake Champlain.

The new Halcyon president, Miss

Beverly-June Pruette, is vacationing in general at home. Incidentally, she is paying close attention to her correspondence and cooking.

Miss Louise Beaty's card reports a good time at home in Knoxville, Tenn. She says, "I plan to return to W. M. C. and bring some more with me."

Gibson Is Anxious

Laurence Gibson says he is going to bring three, possibly four, students back with him, and he writes that he is anxious to get back to the round of studies. He fails to report whether or not his summer of farming in Ohio has had any influence on his eagerness. Another paragraph of Mr. Gibson's letter says he is going to get away to a big lead on THE SLIGONIAN campaign and have a long list of subscriptions with him when he returns.

The two "Eddies"—Edna Coffren and Edna Parsons—are taking a two-weeks vacation at Miss Parsons' home near Wildwood, N. J. Miss Coffren will go on to Melrose, Mass., where she will enter the New England Sanitarium School of Nursing.

Miss Josephine Billheimer and Miss Elfrieda Kuntz plan to teach church schools this winter. Miss Kuntz will be in the harness at East Philadelphia church school with Miss Anna Fuchs who took her normal diploma from W. M. C. in '28.

Colporteurs Report

Only two colporteurs answered THE SLIGONIAN card. Raymond Numbers says that times are hard in New Jersey, and Oluf Hansen finds it rough going in West Virginia. However, Mr. Hansen is quite encouraged when an occasional prospect asks if he is the county health doctor, as he presents "The Road to Health."

The Tak-om-a Steamer Chair has provided work for several of the students this summer. Miss Dorothy Sampson, George Kreuder, Kenneth Somers, Beryl Gibson, George Griffin, Raymond Owens, Rodney Lindup, Herman Paul, Andrew Robbins, Norman

SUMMER CLASSES ARE ORGANIZED; 45 ENROLL

No teachers' normal or summer school session was advertised by Washington Missionary College this spring, yet five classes were organized to meet the demands of 45 students. None of these were school teachers who usually return in the summer months to further refine their teaching methods.

Classes were conducted in English III by Mrs. R. F. Farley, Geometry by Mrs. Vera E. Morrison, French II by Mrs. John Finch, and Spanish II by Mrs. Victor Dietel. "History of Europe Since 1815" was taught in two sections by Prof. A. W. Werline, in order that he might attend the summer school session of Columbia University.

Class Meets Early

Twenty students taking Spanish II found their way to class at 5:30 o'clock each morning five days a week for eight weeks to translate "El Camino a Christo" ("Steps to Christ"), and listen to speeches in Spanish given by Spanish-speaking boys from Latin America.

French and Spanish students and their friends held a picnic at Chapel Point on the Maryland side of the Potomac River, Aug. 4. Cars left the College at 1 o'clock with the 50 recreation-seekers for the afternoon of swimming and boating. Showers at 6 o'clock drove them from the water, and the order was changed from outdoor to indoor sport. Refreshments were served, which included ice cream and cake provided by the two instructors, Mrs. Dietel and Mrs. Finch. The decorated cakes bore the words, "Bienvenida" and "Bienvenu."

Drake, Max Shoup, Merl Peden, and William Ford have all had a hand in it, according to the cards received in THE SLIGONIAN office. Mr. Ford and Mr. Peden set a fast pace, although Mr. Gibson believes he set some kind of record with four flat tires in one day.

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PRESIDENT HAMILTON IS SLOW TO PREDICT

BY H. H. HAMILTON

The camp meetings are practically over. The tents are taken down. The people have gone to their homes and back to their work, and the grass will soon be green again.

The conference authorities in this union were indeed very gracious in allowing to the College representatives attending their meetings ample time in which to present Christian education. There were many interviews with parents and particularly with prospective students.

The question most frequently asked by those interested in the College and its work was concerning the prospects for next year. Strange as the statement may seem, it is hard to answer that question. One year, so far as outward appearances go, seems pretty much like another when it comes to predicting school enrollment.

Last Year Set Mark

Who would have believed that the last year of school was the most prosperous in its history in enrollment, in spiritual interest, and, but for the fact that the expenses of the representatives sent to General Conference reduced our gain somewhat, the year just closed would measure up with the very best of them financially? May we not hope that God's good hand may work for us again just as bountifully, even though times are depressing and unusual?

No one can tell whether next year will be larger or smaller. If we should judge it by the interest shown in the field generally, the coming school year bids fair to be better than the others. May God have it so.

It is really distressing as one goes about from meeting to meeting and from conference to conference to see

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FACULTY IS ALTERED BY 4 REPLACEMENTS

MISS ROEDEL, ILL, QUILTS

Thiel to Direct English Dep't; Mrs. Morrison Returns

As Washington Missionary College goes into its twenty-eighth consecutive year of operation, there will be almost a complete revolution in the English Department, and new instructors in Mathematics and Home Economics

Prof. Leo Thiel is the new director of the English Department, succeeding Prof. C. E. Weniger who resigned to become instructor in the English Department of Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. Professor Weniger's four years in Washington were invaluable for the work he did in building up his department.

Professor Thiel has been connected with the Oakwood Junior College at Huntsville, Ala., as director of the English Department and as librarian. He was formerly president of both the Southern Junior College, Ooltewah, Tenn., and Union College, College View, Nebr. During the summer, Professor Thiel has been recruiting students in the West Pennsylvania Conference for the College.

Theo. G. Weis is to fill the vacancy left by Miss Rozetta Thurston. He will be librarian and instructor in Library Science, Journalism, and American Literature.

After four years, Mrs. Vera E. Morrison returns to the College to teach mathematics. She will also teach upper division subjects in Education.

Mrs. Morrison taught academic mathematics in the College from '23-'27. Now she takes the place of Prof. C. L. Woods who sailed Aug. 3 to take up his new work at the China Theological Seminary at Chiao Tou Djen, Kiangsu, China.

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CAMP REPRESENTATIVE SEES PROSPECT GOOD

Big prospects for a record enrollment in September are reported by Walter Riston, student representative campaigning in the campmeetings of the Columbia Union Conference. He sent a list of 97 prospective students to Harry Lodge, president of The Students' Association, before the summer was half over.

According to his report, Ohio appears to be in the van with a long list preparing to entrain for Washington early in the month. Many of the graduates of Mt. Vernon have indicated their intentions to come here.

"All college departments seem to be fairly well represented for prospects. The prospects for Theological, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Home Economics, and Premedical courses are especially encouraging," Mr. Riston says. "And," he continues, "the class of students we are securing this year I believe will be a real asset to the College family. Most of them are students who, if I am any judge of worthiness in people, will help boost College activities in a strong way."

Harvest Ingathering campaigning has already begun in the Sligo church.

ALUMNI

Allahabad, India,
July 23, 1931.

Dear Sligonian Folk:

This is not too soon, I am sure, to make certain my name is on the subscription list of THE SLIGONIAN for the year 1931-1932. . . .

Last year almost all copies reached me—many more than during the previous year. I'm hoping that during the new term, no copies will fail to arrive.

Although most of the students are unknown to me, yet W. M. C. still retains my interest as much as ever. You would be surprised to know how eagerly we out in distant fields read of the affairs concerning dear W. M. C. I should love to visit the buildings once again, and talk with those I know, but

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EDITOR LOSES VACATION TO UNDERGO OPERATION

A necessary tonsillectomy at an inopportune time cheated Max Shoup, new editor of THE SLIGONIAN, out of a two-weeks vacation to Niagara Falls this summer.

Youthful Hymns of Praise Alone Break Silence as Sabbath Sun Sinks in West

While distant locusts sent forth their monotonous but cheery songs, and the hot Sabbath sun dropped lazily behind the Sanitarium (as if into the gently rippling Sligo), the sound of male voices singing old and harmonious hymns broke the comparative stillness.

The youthful tones which rose on musical wings and filled the echoing halls floated out over the carpeted campus to the ears of the many Sabbath observers resting peacefully and thoughtfully on lawn chairs.

The fading sun cast long gray shadows over the grass as the evening coolness began to settle. A splendid time for thought. Extreme quietness was broken only by a prayerful praise—

Like as a father, constant is He,
God in compassion, regardeth our plea;

In need He cometh, precious
His promise,

Father in heaven, forever to be.

A few moments in meditation, a song in the distance, the Sabbath closes.

BUSINESS IN SUMMER KEEPS PRESS RUSHED

NEW EQUIPMENT BOUGHT

In spite of the existing depression and shortage of work the College printing office has been fortunate enough to enjoy the biggest volume of business for the corresponding summer months. For the months of June and July the selling price exceeded that of last year by \$3,000.

The Press pay roll has increased materially, the shop giving work to six more students than it did last summer. Indications are that more students will be employed this winter than previously, as another new weekly magazine has just been started by the Civic Education Service which the Press has contracted to handle. This is an eight-page weekly publication, size 11½x16½ inches.

The composing room has been rearranged and every inch of space is being utilized to admit new equipment that has been purchased from an insolvent printing company. A third linotype—a model 14—has been added to the typeroom. It carries 20 new fonts of type.

An old-style Miehle press has been added to the pressroom equipment along with two job presses. A small paper cutter, an Elrod casting machine, 100 fonts of straight type and other similar small equipment has been added, while the order has been placed for a new Liberty folder with a pasting attachment.

SANITARIUM CALL BOYS PUBLISH MONTHLY PAPER

Call boys of the Washington Sanitarium have turned publishers. Maynard Bourdeau and Kemp Moore are the editors of the new publication, "The Newsy Bell-Hop." It is a four-page monthly newspaper without subscription price. The first issue came from the press Aug. 1.

ALUMNI OF '31 MARRY AT COLLEGE JULY 28

Elder F. H. Robbins Performs Robbins-Robertson Rites

On Tuesday evening, July 28, Miss Ollie Mae Robertson and Andrew Robbins, both members of the Class of '31, were married in the chapel of their Alma Mater by Elder F. H. Robbins, president of the Columbia Union Conference, and uncle of the groom. The wedding brought to a climax a romance covering two years of college days.

As Mrs. H. E. Metcalfe played Lohengrin's wedding processional, Elder Robbins, the groom, and his party entered the rostrum from the right. Leon Robbins, brother of the groom, was best man, and Charles Warnell and John Minesinger were groomsmen.

The bride came from the rear of the chapel with Elder J. W. MacNeil, a friend of long standing with the bride, and ascended the rostrum by way of temporary stairs built in the center of the platform. She was attended by Miss Mildred Grant, maid of honor, and the Misses Freda Teis, and Miriam Elmslie, bridesmaids. Little Jean Eastman was flower girl.

Elder MacNeil gave the bride in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines with a full flare skirt, long white gloves, white satin slippers, and a lace cap of veil, caught in the back with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore Nile green chiffon and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids were attired in orchid organdy over pink satin, and carried bouquets of delphinium and cream roses. The flower girl was dressed in white georgette over pink, and carried pink roses. Each of the bride's attendants wore a pearl band over the brow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldridge sang the duet, "I Love You Truly," and

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MILL GIVES 55 WORK; MAKES 14,000 CHAIRS

NEW PLANT IS OCCUPIED

Keeping an average of 55 people in work during the summer is the accomplishment of the College Mill in producing and disposing of 14,000 of the new Tak'-om-a Chairs. An average of 35 men have been working in the mill, while the remaining 20 have been selling the chairs by house-to-house canvassing.

This new collapsible canvas rocking chair is the invention of Raymond Stockil, one of the students who help make W. M. C. so cosmopolitan. He hails from South Africa, and has completed his second year of the Theological Course.

The summer brought quite a lull in the manufacture of ironing boards, step ladders, and clothes racks.

All the milling machinery has been removed from the old shop to the new plant that was built this spring, and a new shaper and a new cut-off saw have been added to the equipment. Floor space was doubled when the move was made, and the arrangement is pleasing to Prof. John Sampson, the manager. With men working in uncramped quarters, the mill will be able to produce much more efficiently.

The old mill building is being used for step ladder manufacture and for storing milled lumber.

Daniel Fisher has not been idle for want of electrical work this summer. During the three weeks he was wiring the new mill, Russell Bretz, Norman Drake, and Martin Vasquez were assisting him. He has completed several odd jobs about the campus, including the wiring of the lamp at the corner of Carroll and Flower aves., which was placed there by the Senior Class of '31.

Now Mr. Fisher is concentrating his efforts on a new telephone system for the College which will be completed by the time school opens.

LOMA LINDA STUDENTS PAY ALMA MATER VISIT

Walter Stilson, Norman Cardey, Wendell Malin, Herman Slate and Edwin Astwood, all W. M. C. graduates who have been attending the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif., were in Washington this summer for at least part of their vacations.

Mr. Malin says that about 20 former W. M. C. students in Loma Linda gather at Prof. J. N. Kimble's home semi-occasionally to enjoy a "Washington" party. Professor Kimble was formerly head of the Science Department here.

"School Harness" Is Described by Miller

BY H. A. MILLER

Harnessing and hitching are two separate and distinct operations. The motor vehicle may be responsible for mankind's apparent inability to recognize a difference between them, in this horseless age.

This animal is coupled with good sense—"horse sense"—let us not forget.

Your school harness looks like this:

Collar and hames—Language study

Bridle—Science

Bit—Good conscience

Blinders—School regulations (to keep you looking straight ahead)

Check—History

Hold-back straps—Not part of the equipment (Perhaps a drop voucher)

Tugs—wisdom and knowledge

Reins—Biblical instruction

Silver Buckles—Music (Holds the harness together and makes it all serviceable)

Guide—Holy Spirit

Buckle on your harness!

ESTELLA SIMPSON IS BRIDE OF OLIN BRAY

Just eight days after commencement, June 16, Olin Bray and Miss Estella Simpson, premedical graduates of '30 and '31, were married in the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist church by Elder Carlyle B. Haynes.

The bride was given in marriage by Prof. C. L. Stone, an old friend and one of her former teachers. She was attended by her bridesmaid, Miss Mae Fonda, and little Barbara Jean Mikkelsen strewed her path precisely with pink rose petals. The groom was attended by the best man, his brother, Eulys Bray.

The bride's gown was of creamy white satin made on princess lines with a long flaring skirt and a lace jacket. She wore a long veil of illusion, attached to a lace cap caught in the back with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and maiden's hair fern.

The bridesmaid wore dusty pink and carried pink roses.

For the musical prelude to the wedding, Miss Eunice Graham played an organ solo, "O Promise Me." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldridge sang Cadman's "At Dawning," and Robert Edwards played a violin obbligato to Dale Hamilton's baritone solo, "When You Are Truly Mine." Mr. Edwards played a violin solo, "Romance," by Wieniawski, and Mr. Eldridge sang a tenor solo, "Beloved, It Is Dawn," by Aylward.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray's honeymoon was a trip across the continent to Loma Linda, Calif., where they both have entered the College of Medical Evangelists.

Mr. Bray was a student at W. M. C. for two years, being president of the Junior Class of '29, and vice-president of the Professional Class of '30. Mrs. Bray was the first student to receive an award from the scholarship fund founded by Prof. E. C. Blue for local students who excel in the National Aptitude Test for Premedical Students.

REPAIR WORK IS DONE ON CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Free from the gross impediment of a student body, the painters, paperhangers, plumbers, carpenters and landscape gardeners have been busy during this interim between school terms getting the campus and buildings ready for another school year. The bulk of the work has been done in the two dormitories.

Nearly every room in South Hall has been redecorated or repapered, and

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PRESIDENT HAMILTON IS SLOW TO PREDICT

(Continued from page 5)

the large number of young people outside of our own schools and not receiving the great blessing of Christian education. Some of these young people seem utterly indifferent, while the great majority would delight to attend our own schools if they thought it possible.

Many many times have I seen students kneel to pray in this office pleading with God to open a way whereby they might be able to enter or continue their school work here. Marvelous have been the answers to their prayers. God has richly rewarded their faith in a great many instances personally known to me.

The campus never looked more beautiful than it does at the present time. It is in great contrast to its appearance at the same time last year. The wooded portions in the vicinity of the buildings were never more verdant, and the grass is not sear and dead as it was during the arid summer of 1930.

It is a bit lonesome here, I must confess, in these big buildings, silent and empty, with no noise of hastening footsteps and the weaving in and out from door to door and from one building to another. But four weeks now remain until college activities will again be resumed. May we not fondly expect that the coming year may be the very best in the whole history of the institution?

MUSIC PUBLICATION IS PREPARED BY MILLER

Prof. Johnson Conducts Band and Studies in Baltimore

Between hours of piano and vocal instruction, Prof. H. A. Miller, director of the Music Department of W. M. C., has been transcribing some sacred songs in preparation of a new publication. The date of publication of this new collection of songs is yet to be announced.

Prof. Victor Johnson's activities have gone on unslacked throughout the summer months. He has been doing some consistent studying at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md., with his bachelor's degree in music in sight.

Besides instructing and coaching a stringed ensemble, Professor Johnson has been conducting the Review and Herald Band through another successful summer. There are 35 pieces in the band, and the organization has been augmented this season with an 18-voice male chorus.

The summer schedule of the band has included ten concerts in Takoma Park, three in Hyattsville, Md., and two each month on the lawn of the Washington Sanitarium. By freely utilizing advertising space on the printed programs of the band concerts, local business firms have more than paid the operating expenses of the organization.

The Takoma Inn, 4th and Butternut Sts., executed as an advertising feature a special four-course dinner the last week in July. The male chorus auxiliary of the band entertained the guests with their music, and the Inn gave its profits from the dinner to the band to be applied on a portable piano for the use of the chorus.

Mrs. Ethel Knight-Casey has been kept busy with the children's division of the department, continuing with both class and private instruction.

Invitation Is Given By Normal Director

BY MRS. FRANCES A. HOWELL

Come to the place where teachers are taught at Washington Missionary College. A hearty welcome awaits you and abundant opportunity to learn the highest of all arts, that of molding and guiding the unfolding minds.

Have you ever experienced the joy of contact with child life? If you have not, you have missed a great deal. Child friendships are among the most beautiful, and nothing else so enriches and uplifts and prepares for that broader, greater service to humanity at large. Jesus said, "Except ye become as a little child, ye cannot enter the kingdom of God."

We have a wonderful group of more than 100 boys and girls in our training school whom you may know, observe, and study, and finally as the highest privilege that can be extended in recognition of your call to teach, and of your earnestness in your work of preparation, you will be permitted to teach them for one class period daily.

College Hall, our home, is under extensive repairs this summer. It promises to look like new with its woodwork and walls freshly painted, and some substantial new equipment. Last year we had more than 75 college students taking subjects in Education who were not regularly enrolled in the Normal course.

Introduce yourself to us on registration day. We want to meet you and tell you more about the Normal course.

HENDERSON RETURNS AFTER YEAR ABROAD

Perlie de F. Henderson has returned to Takoma Park after teaching English for a year in the Seminaire Adventiste du Saleve, Haute Savoie, France. He has assumed the duties of record statistician, his former position, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

FACULTY IS ALTERED BY 4 REPLACEMENTS

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Due to ill health, Miss Anna Roedel has been forced to resign her post in the Home Economics Department. Her successor has not yet been announced.

During the summer, President H. H. Hamilton and Dr. B. G. Wilkinson have been visiting the campmeetings of the Columbia Union Conference, and Dean Eric Jones has been recruiting in Ohio.

Profs. A. W. Werline and E. C. Blue have attended the summer session of Columbia University in New York City. Professor Werline looked very haggard on his return, due to the physical strain he underwent in picking up nine hours in six weeks toward his Ph. D. degree. Professor Blue will get his Master of Arts in Science in another summer.

Miss Virginia Hoelzel has been attending the University of Mexico in Mexico City. She has her Master of Arts degree in the Spanish language almost within reach.

Elder W. R. French is building a new home on Erie Ave.

Mrs. Frances A. Howell has been spending the summer vacation motor-ing with her husband, Prof. W. E. Howell, in California. They are expected to return to Washington the first of Sep-tember.

The business manager, R. L. Walin, returned Aug. 19 from a three-weeks business trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Elders H. L. Shoup and R. F. Farley have been handling pastoral duties with the Sligo and Mt. Pleasant churches respectively.

Miss Ruth Ellwanger has been in the registrar's office all summer with the exception of a two-weeks vacation at her Delaware home.

Miss Louise Stuart and Miss Thelma Wellman have been in Takoma Park the better part of the summer, and Miss Mabert Hinton has been at her home in Wilmington, N. C.

Dean Minnie Abray is spending the summer at her home at Highgate, Ont.

WEEK-END OF JULY 4 WITNESSES WEDDINGS

Holiday Sees Stevens-Howlett Rites; B. Mack Waits Day

July 4 was more than "another Inde-pendence day" to Miss Rose Howlett, but for Burl Mack it was the "last inde-pendent Independence day" for a long, long time. Miss Howlett was married that day in Union Springs, N. Y., and Mr. Mack had his nuptial rites solemn-ized in Takoma Park the following eve-ing, July 5.

No details of Miss Howlett's wedding were learned at THE SLIGONIAN office except that the man in the case is none other than Richard L. Stevens, the same Richard Stevens who attended W. M. C. in 1929-30. Since her marriage, Mrs. Stevens has been vacationing on Cayuga Lake in central New York. She expects to return to Washington in September.

Mack Has Lawn Wedding

On the night of July 5, Mr. Mack and the former Miss Thelma Booth were married under an arbor of pink roses on the lawn of the bride's home, 717 Erie Ave., Takoma Park, by Elder W. P. Elliott, president of the Potomac Con-ference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Miss Bernice Casey played a piano solo, "O Promise Me," and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldridge sang the duets "I Love the Moon," and "I Love You Truly." As Miss Casey played the wedding processional of Lohengrin, the bride came from the house and was given in marriage by her father, J. R. Booth.

The bride wore a gown of white silk knit. Her long veil and lace cap were caught in the back with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Bowen, of Scranton, Pa., was bridesmaid, and the groom's brother, Dahl W. Mack, also of Scranton, was

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STUDENTS' VACATIONS MIX WORK AND PLAY

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Studies are never out of order for some people. Consequently Carl Jones has been studying at his home in Allentown, Pa., this summer. Miss Hope Mutchler has been taking summer school work in Easton, Pa., and Miss Bethel Rice has been studying violin at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md. Harold Snide has been doing some tutoring in Takoma Park along with his study of Greek II.

Graduates Are Busy

Russell Krick, Th. B. of '31, writes of the interest in his work in the Cleveland, Ohio, district. He is assisting Elder G. W. Hosford in a Bible Chautauqua, besides conducting four classes in Bible study.

Ronald Hannum is assisting Elder R. M. Spencer in another Bible Chautauqua in South Williamsport, Pa. Besides the regular Sunday night meetings, they are carrying on a radio effort on Sunday afternoons over station WRAK.

Andrew Robbins, another Th. B. of '31, has gone to Pennsylvania where he takes up the pastorate of the Johnstown and Altoona district.

Miss Helena Kirkland has been at home in Battle Creek, Mich., this summer, vacationing in general, besides taking a six-weeks summer school course in Sociology. She plans to enter Battle Creek College this fall.

Crandall Sends Invitation

Farming, salesmanship, and church work have been pastimes for Walter Crandall since the middle of June. He says, "The parental farm is going to yield a bumper crop of muskmelons and watermelons. Every one is invited to visit and fill up."

Premedical graduates who went west this summer were enthusiastic over the thrill they got in "seeing America first," on their way to the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif. The

Misses Ruth Harding and Anetta Truman, Edward Bond, and Thomas Lupo enrolled in the school with Section I, July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bray, the Misses Josephine Davies, and Vera La-Misha, Arthur Maxwell, Wallace Mook, Leonard Ramey, Alfred Sand, and Kenneth Sommers entered with Section II on Aug. 2.

Miss Buforda Peckover has gone to the west coast and is planning to enter some school of nursing as soon as possible.

Miss Juanita Howell has been at home in Parkersburg, W. Va., working for her father in a furniture store and swimming for recreation.

With the College mill and print shop running at top speed, a great many of the old students and several new ones have been about the campus most of the summer. The three Slate girls, Verna, Frances and Lenora, Miss Helen Ellwanger, James French, Vinston Adams, Herbert McClure, Th. Meland, Louis Mosher, Norman Drake, Laurence Stone, Roy Slate and B. A. Wood are among those who have continued work in the printing establishment during the vacation months.

Fred Schwarz, Dell Haughey, Richard and John Minesinger, Dwight Magill, Millard Bradley, Horton McLennan, Russell Bretz, Lester Davis, Leslie Smith, Charles Warnell, Edward Barnes, Nelson Stone, and William Guthrie have been spending most of the summer days about the mill carrying out the instructions of Prof. John Sampson, director of the mill.

Most of the students who were working at the Sanitarium have continued at their posts through the summer. The Sanitarium management has entertained its workers with two excursions in the last month, one to the natural caverns at Luray, Va., and the other to the Gettysburg battlefield.

James Hatton is taking a two-weeks vacation at his home in Kilmarnock, Va. Laurence Malin had an interim of two weeks after his trip to his Michigan

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Librarian Offers Challenge for Success And Styles it "a Matter of Pleasure"

BY THEO G. WEIS

A strange little bit of sentiment fastened itself upon me this afternoon. It came with the light indifference of a yawn, but it stuck like a barnacle. In a trifling way it concerned itself with a matter of some "unusual pleasure."

I take it you like difficult things. Naturally conceived, the hard-knotted, apparently impossible problem is the least interesting. Problems make specialists. If a complication or perplexity fires your imagination, you are on the road to power. Nothing else quite excels the romance of the finger of challenge. On and up, up and on winds the learner's trail. One path leads to sev-

eral; paths become highways; rocks and moss-grown ruins become temples; dens of wild animals become cities of palaces; whole races, their culture, philosophy, customs, codes and honors of living become the heritage of our century solely because somewhere, somehow, somebody saw a little light, accepted a challenge and in the romance of it all forgot the "knick-knacks" of life for one "unusual bit of pleasure"—research work.

Can you imagine yourself attempting to read a book, page after page of it, without knowing a single letter of what you are reading? How about syntax, idioms, and all the other details of grammar? Centuries ago, Greek grammarians did just that thing. Sit down facing a weather-beaten wall of rock upon which the characters of a vanished civilization are inscribed. Sit there for ten hours, return the next day and repeat the process; continue to sit for a month, a year, two years, five years. Then startle the whole world with your study! Romance?

Reach down into the dense jungle of some out-of-the-way place on this earth; touch the hardened fingers, listen to the rasping vocal chords of some Caliban; study, observe, magnify the light in his eye; attempt to create in him a shadow of Guerinco's "Guardian-Angel;" lift his love and fear beyond the fleecy clouds and the setting sun's threatening rays to the Almighty Creator! Challenge?

Your problems and mine may lack the sweat-and-mold reality of these problems. To us fall the responsibilities of treasuring what others have unearthed. We hold at our fingers' tips the trifles and the glories of the ages. Do we appreciate them? If we do, then library assignments, hours amid rows and rows of books both in our own library and the Library of Congress, become a matter of pleasure.

CEREMONY IS CLIMAX TO ALUMNI ROMANCE

(Continued from page 7)

Miss Alice Olsen played the violin solo "Meditation" from "Theis." Mrs. Gladys Manchester-Walin sang a mezzo-soprano solo, "All for You," by Brown.

The chapel was decorated with dahlias and gladioli. Millard Bradley, Horton McLennan, Richard Minesinger and B. A. Wood were ushers at the ceremony.

As Mrs. Metcalfe played Mendelssohn's "Recessional," the bride and groom withdrew and left immediately for "parts unknown," (believed to be somewhere on the Chesapeake Bay) for a week's honeymoon. They are now keeping house in Johnstown, Pa., where Mr. Robbins has assumed the duties of pastor of the Johnstown and Altoona district.

Edmund Erskine Miller and the former Miss Emmy Louise Krastel were married in New York City, Aug. 3. Mr. Miller took his A. B. degree here in '22 and returned as professor of Languages in '27-'28.

REPAIR WORK IS DONE ON CAMPUS BUILDINGS

(Continued from page 9)

many of the floors, especially on the second floor, have been refinished. All the screens were temporarily removed while the windows were scoured on both sides.

Work in North Hall has been along similar lines, but not quite to the same extent. A new Mayflower water cooler now takes the place of the old fountain in the vestibule of the men's home. It does not stand where the fountain stood in the front entrance, but has been placed in the hall around the corner from the dean's office.

The old drinking fountain in the front hall of Columbia Hall has been removed and a new one has been installed directly opposite the president's office door. This new bubbler is similar to the one placed outside the library door on the second floor of the building last spring.

A new linoleum carpet covering the entire floor has been laid in the front lobby of the administration building.

President H. H. Hamilton's office has been repapered, and the business office has been redecorated. The registrar will have a new bookcase before Sept. 15, replacing the one there now which will be removed to the Home Economics Department in South Hall.

The culinary department in Central Hall has had its walls entirely revamped with a fresh coat of paint, and the serving room has been redecorated. The matron, Mrs. Mary Montgomery, says "it looks the best it has ever looked since I've been here."

Each of the front porches of Central Hall now boasts a new swing.

The landscape gardeners have filled in the hollows of President Hamilton's lawn and seeded it in hopes of a better looking lawn next summer.

Mrs. H. E. Metcalfe has been attending Maryland University, College Park, Md., this summer.

ALUMNI

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an airplane would not be fast enough to take me there—and back!

I do love India, and consider I'm greatly privileged that I can work out here.

Until recently, I have been working for the publishing house, taking new subscriptions and renewing others. My work with the "Oriental Watchman" is at last ended, and while here in Allahabad, I shall be engaged in Bible work. I hope you will remember me in your prayer circles, that the Lord will bless my efforts in bringing the truth to others.

May 1931-1932 be a most successful and happy year.

Sincerely,

Jessie Bragan, '28.

The following excerpt was taken from Miss Bragan's letter under date of July 16, addressed to President Hamilton.

"Yesterday (July 15), however, I was not kept in doubt that I lived in the mission field of India. During the rains the humidity is very high, and the dampness excessive. I was repacking a trunk—or planning to—that had been stored for only four months here at the mission. I'm glad I can see the funny side of things, for it was a case of laugh or weep when I dug into the box. Leather brief case, tweed coat, curtains, and my W. M. C. diploma and B. A. certificate absolutely ruined by mold. You cannot imagine how things looked or smelled.

"I'm returning just the actual diploma itself. You would never recognize the covers as once being blue and very attractive. I wonder if the college can give me a copy—just the actual diploma to replace this ruined affair? I really felt the loss of it and of my brief case most of all. The latter was a graduation gift—the other cost four years of rather hard labor."

STUDENTS' VACATIONS MIX WORK AND PLAY

(Continued from page 12)

home, before he succumbed to a tonsillectomy at the Sanitarium, Aug. 14.

Miss Eunice Shoup took a ten-day trip to Niagara Falls and western New York the last of July, and Miss Luna Holland spent her vacation at her home in Alabama.

Shaffer Breaks Thumb

Albert Shaffer took a trip to his home in Binghamton, N. Y., at the close of school in June, and may take another trip to the mountains of North Carolina just before the fall term of school. In one of the weekly or bi-weekly baseball games in July that the Sanitarium and College boys participate in, Mr. Shaffer got mixed up the wrong way, and broke two bones in his left thumb.

Maynard Bourdeau has been packing his summer with work on the Sanitarium switchboard and elevators, taking short trips into Maryland and Pennsylvania, and managing baseball games and a male quartet.

Rolland Truman is working at the Sanitarium now and plans on entering school this fall after an absence of two years. He took the second year course in Spanish this summer, tutored by Mrs. Victor Dietel.

Cooks for Junior Camp

Miss Edna Stoneburner has been cooking for the Junior Missionary Volunteer Camp of the Potomac Conference at Big Pool, Md. She plans to go to Duluth, Minn., for the time remaining between now and the beginning of school.

Of all the answers to THE SLIGONIAN card, only eight, not counting graduates, indicated that it was not likely that they would return to school in September. Of course there were a great number who failed to reply, but it is expected that a large number of faces familiar about the campus last year will be present on registration days this fall.

TRIO OF MUSIC MEN MAY GIVE CONCERTS

(Continued from page 1)

The third important recital that the department hopes to present is one by Ralph D. Christman, piano virtuoso, also of New York. Mr. Christman received his first piano instruction from Professor Miller.

Each Wednesday at 9 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, the Columbia Broadcasting System presents Mr. Christman in a half-hour concert of piano music.

Mr. Christman gave a concert at the College two years ago under the auspices of The Students' Association.

The National Park Commission plans to build a bandstand for the use of the Review and Herald Band in North Takoma in connection with its extension program being carried out in that vicinity.

The National Association of Music Masters suggests this slogan, "Teach a boy to blow a horn and he won't blow a safe." This is prompted by the discovery that less than three per cent of the criminals in penal institutions play any sort of musical instrument, while 90.3 per cent of the honor students in high schools and colleges last year played at least one.

HOLIDAY WEEK-END IS TIME OF 2 WEDDINGS

(Continued from page 11)

best man. The bride's little sister, Neva Gwendolyn, was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack are now living in an apartment at 605 Erie Ave.

Mr. Mack finished his academic work at W. M. C. in '28, and continued with the premedical course the following two years, but was forced to abandon school shortly after he registered last fall. However, he expects to be back again in September. Mrs. Mack graduated from the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing in June.

