

ASSOCIATION
SOCIAL
SATURDAY
NIGHT

The Sligonian

SEND IN
YOUR SUB
\$
NOW.

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., OCTOBER 8, 1931

Number 1

NEW ENROLLMENT MARK LOOMS TO DEFY DEPRESSION

RECORD WAS SET LAST YEAR

Physical Examinations Added To Dormitory Students' Registration Routine

Washington Missionary College entered upon its twenty-eighth year of operation Sept. 15, and the enrollment to the present date points toward a new record for the College this year. New faces have taken the places of the graduates and those who didn't return, and there are some who are making a place of their own.

Three weeks and two days have passed since the classifiers began to arrange class schedules for applicants. Now there are 375 on the registry, six more than were registered at the corresponding period last year. And all this when the country is hoarse from yelling "depression."

Record Set Last Year

Last year the College set a new enrollment record with 404. The enrollment of church school children in the Normal Department is 120, and the College nurses have already completed their physical examinations. There are 20 more registered in the grades than there were last year. These figures are not counted a part of the regular registration of the College.

North Hall is filled to the limit with 91 men, and South Hall has 53 young women.

Entrants Are Examined

This year the routine of registration was augmented for dormitory students by the requirement of physical examinations before class schedules were arranged. They also got a statement from the business manager designating the part of their expenses they must earn, and the classifiers arranged their school work according to the way the business manager's statement read and the showing of the physical examination.

Resident students are being examined on Thursday afternoons. The first examinations for them were made last week.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, the opening program of the school year gave the students an official welcome and greeting. The speakers were President H. H. Hamilton, Elder C. P. Crager, associate educational secretary of the General Conference, Elder F. H. Robbins, president of the Columbia Union Conference, Elder W. P. Elliott, president of the Potomac Conference, F. M. Wilcox, editor of the *Review and Herald*.

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LAUNDRY ROOM IS OPENED IN NORTH HALL BASEMENT

At noon Tuesday a new laundry room 15 feet by 20 feet in the basement of North Hall was ready for the use of residents in that building and the ones in Central Hall.

The room is well lighted with windows on two sides, and the equipment includes a combination electric washer and dryer, an ironer, two set tubs, and two ironing boards with electric irons for each.

The new laundry will be a great benefit to families in Central Hall who prefer to do their own washing, as well as make provision for the dormitory men to help themselves in a pinch.

PUP'S PENITENCE OR TERROR ENDS RESTRAINT ONCE

Tippie's way of helping himself out of difficulty was to crawl under the bathtub and howl for dear life. That is, when his difficulty was imprisonment in the bathroom by a resident of Central Hall who couldn't sleep because of the commotion he was making in the hall.

Tippie was Miss Ruth Ellwanger's white-pawed, Collie-Shepherd pup. He crawled out of his box one night and into the hall where he was captured and imprisoned. After sufficient howling on the dog's part, he was rescued and returned home.

Came a day when Tippie registered among the missing. For all that his mistress knows, he may be howling under someone else's bathtub.

KATHERINE LUTZ FILLS MISS ROEDEL'S PLACE

Union College Graduate is Found For Home Economics Position Shortly Before Opening

Home Economics teachers are apparently scarce, and it took some extensive search to find one to fill the vacancy in the W. M. C. faculty left by Miss Anna Roedel who resigned during the summer because of ill health. But a few days were left until school would open when Miss Katherine Lutz was found to take the position.

Miss Lutz comes from Holton, Kansas, and is a graduate of the Union College (Lincoln, Nebr.) class of '31. During the past summer she took advanced work in Home Economics at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. In 1928-29 she taught academic Home Economics at Union College.

The first chapel period of the school year was an introduction of the new faculty members to the student body. Prof. Leo Thiel is the new director of the English Department. He has been working in the capacity at the Oakwood Junior College, Huntsville, Ala., and is a past president of both Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., and Southern Junior College, Colledale, Tenn.

Prof. Theo. G. Weis, the new librarian, is an alumnus of the W. M. C. class of '26. Mrs. Vera Morrison has returned to the College as instructor in Mathematics and Education after an absence of four years.

STUDENTS FIND ENTRANCE TESTS PROVE NO BARGAINS

Entrance examinations in Rhetoric and Mathematics were no more of a bargain this year than ever before, although no one fell so low in the English test that he was unable to enter the regular class.

There were 90 students who attempted the standard quiz on grammar essentials. Of that number, 43 survived the grill, coming out with the necessary 75 per cent average or more. The 47 who fell short of the mark have found their way into one or the other section of the Introductory English class.

Entrants for General Chemistry had to submit to an examination in arithmetic for admittance to the class. Of the 65 who appeared Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 16, 46 made a satisfactory showing. Albert Shafer and Owen Wheeler carried off the honors, each boasting a mark of 98 per cent.

STATE TO DOUBLE WIDTH OF BRIDGE ON SLIGO BRANCH

Plans for Reconstruction not Decided—Flower Avenue To be Made 21 Feet

Carroll Avenue bridge over the Sligo Creek, which has long since become inadequate to handle traffic demands, is to have its width doubled, according to action voted by the Maryland State Roads Commission, Aug. 26. The Commission also voted to add three-foot concrete shoulders to both sides of Flower Avenue the mile between Carroll and Sligo Avenues.

A survey of the approaches to the bridge was made last week, although the commission has not announced its final plans for the work. Two plans have been considered. The present structure may be razed and a new 30-foot single span concrete bridge erected in its place. The other plan requires an addition on the south side of this bridge, increasing its width from 16 feet to 30 feet. The sidewalk will be retained on the north side.

Either plan will give an ample three-car road in place of a span on which two cars pass with difficulty. If the latter plan is used, the under-structure will be greatly strengthened. Provision will be made for the drives of Sligo Park to pass under the bridge in any event.

The contract for the shoulders on Flower Avenue was bid in at the Baltimore office of the commission Sept. 22. The work will be done this year, and will increase the width of the street from 15 to 21 feet.

HONOR SYSTEM IS TRIED IN NORTH HALL ON LATE HOURS, WORSHIP PERIODS

North Hall men are living under a new regime this year and the honor system prevails. Some may term it a "noble experiment" on the part of Dean Eric Jones, but things have not progressed far enough to judge yet.

Every man in the building is on his honor to attend worship morning and evening. If for any reason one should fail, he must of his own initiative make it right with the dean. No record of worship period absences is being taken.

Doors to the building are left unlocked now, every man a law to himself, honor bright. Thus far the system has worked smoothly.

"I hope we never have to take another record or lock another door," the dean said, "but it's up to you fellows. It's going to work somewhat on the order of a mid-western high school, when the new principal announced in assembly, 'There are not going to be any rules, but woe unto you if you break them.'"

CALENDAR

Friday, October 9

9:15 a. m., Chapel—Prof. E. C. Blue.
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Missionary Volunteer program, "The Influence of a Christian."

Monday, October 12

9:15 a. m., Chapel—Prof. H. A. Miller.

Wednesday, October 14

9:15 a. m., Chapel—Students' Association.

USUAL REVISION IS MADE IN SCHEDULE

Students Demand French I Class. Chemistry and Biology Courses Are Filled to Capacity

Seldom does a school schedule materialize the way it is originally planned, and this year was far from exceptional at W. M. C. Subsequent changes in the program involved both students and teachers in more ways than one.

French I was not included in the first schedule, and neither was German I. Students demanded a class in first-year French, so a class was formed which Miss Virginia Hoelzel teaches on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, the hour being from 5 to 6 p. m. In order for her to handle the new class, she was obliged to pass the German II class over to Elder R. F. Farley, who in turn laid Pastoral Training 1A and 1B in Elder W. R. French's lap.

German II is Changed

These training classes for Bible workers were a part of Elder Farley's curriculum, but it was necessary to give him German II the first period on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m. Sundays. Elder French is handling the Pastoral Training classes at the regular time.

Freshman Rhetoric grew out of all proportions. Prof. Leo Thiel took the brunt of the situation, and is teaching two sections of the class the first two periods on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and Miss Thelma Wellman has the third section at 11:05 a. m. on the same days. There are 90 registered in the course.

Professor Thiel's work was lightened somewhat by the failure of the Creative Writing class to fill, and the lack of the extra student that would have warranted teaching Public Speaking II.

Science Classes are Full

General Chemistry went out of bounds for one class, and had to be divided. The second section meets at 8:25 Tuesdays and Thursdays, and laboratory periods come Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. There are 71 taking this course. The Chemistry laboratories are being used every afternoon and all day Sundays since this change was necessary.

Biology classes have also closed and no one else can enter unless some one else drops out. The total laboratory

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

MACADAM ROAD REPLACES DIRT ENTRANCE TO CAMPUS

Beginning a road-building program on the campus, Prof. John Sampson has a crew of men working on the entrance from Flower Avenue to the mill. A 14-foot macadam road will soon replace the present gravel road.

An eight-inch curb is being built along the sidewalk and a 16-inch shoulder will be placed along the other side. Two oak trees have been uprooted to make way for the new project.

Two dead trees have been taken out of the campus, one by the North Hall parlor, and the other from among the trees between North Hall and President H. H. Hamilton's home. Another was taken out of the president's lawn.

The old tar-paper face of the mill building is being covered with a sheet-metal imitation of concrete building blocks.

STUDENTS SOLICIT MISSION FUNDS IN ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

COLLEGE SPENDS DAY IN FIELD

Church Expects School to get \$1000 of \$5000 Goal for Harvest Ingathering

Tuesday was Harvest Ingathering field day in the College, and although there were no classes, it was not a holiday. A third of the student body scattered over Washington and Maryland in a radius of 40 miles of the College soliciting funds, and another third pledged their day's labor toward the campaign. The rest of the students have chosen other means of procuring their share.

Singing bands have been an important factor in the campaign. They continually augment the figures, making an accurate check on the amount raised to date practically impossible. Monday and Tuesday nights every class had a band of singers busy with three to six cars full of each class.

The Sligo church goal for the campaign is \$5,000. The College students are expected to put \$1,000 of that into the church coffers, and the Sanitarium and resident church members are to share equally the remaining \$4,000. Since the beginning of the campaign the first of September, \$1,076.67 had been given to the church treasurer by Oct. 3. There is still some \$600 that has been solicited that has not been turned in to the treasurer yet.

The College field day was an ideal day—not an inkling of storm in the sky. When the solicitors returned to the campus, they were tired, foot-sore, and knuckle-sore. Experiences were varied, making some happy in their success, and convincing others that the depression isn't entirely over yet.

The scarcity of actual cash was not too great a drawback to the students. College freshman accepted a promise for five bushels of Bartlett pears and two bushels of apples which they will get tomorrow and sell for the fund. Others have accepted salable articles of clothing or food when a contributor could not spare money. Some articles were received that will be used for local charity purposes.

President H. H. Hamilton announced yesterday in chapel that he hopes to arrange a program that will permit the students to tell their experiences. Ludwig Ninaj will have one to tell about how he lost part of a trouser leg to an antagonistic dog.

INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIAN IS TOPIC TOMORROW NIGHT

Missionary Volunteers will direct the regular Friday evening service tomorrow at 8 o'clock. The topic of the program is "The Influence of a Christian."

The trend of the program will be to show that a Christian is an advertisement for his religion. Raymond Montgomery, the leader of the society, is going to give a practical demonstration of this principle.

While the meeting proper does not begin until 8 o'clock, a song service begins 15 minutes earlier. The officers are endeavoring to arrange programs that will close by 8:45 o'clock.



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STAFF

Editor-in chief Max Shoup '33

Business Manager Veda Donok '35 Campus Editor Claire Christman '34
Make-up Editor Frank Hussong '34 Religious Editor Louise Archibald '34
Faculty Adviser Theo. G. Weis '26 Literary Editor Martha Jane Ruble '33

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.

They Call Us!

It's *not* an ordinary, annual affair this year—our Harvest Ingathering campaign. It is a matter of life or death to our foreign missions policy. It was for this policy that Washington MISSIONARY College was founded. The men and women who have preceded us as her graduates have given their lives for the cause which is now imperiled. What will we give? With the Author and Commander of missions as our leader, how dare we fail? Mission fields for which we plan to labor need us *now*. More squarely than ever before we must face the issue. Shall we retreat? Rely on God, grit the teeth, put the shoulder to the wheel and reply "NEVER!" For with God there are no impossibilities.

The Way Out!

Washington Missionary College students have finally become convinced that better order must be preserved in chapel. Dean Jones started it the other day by announcing that we should march from the chapel single file instead of jamming the aisles as soon as the pianist strikes the chord for adjournment. Since that day there has been better chapel order. Students have found their chapel seats and have remained comparatively quiet during Professor Miller's piano prelude. THE SLIGONIAN staff has been watching these events with keen interest, and is glad to be able to present such a favorable report to our parents, our friends, and those everywhere who are interested in us. The new system of exit has been much more satisfactory than the former rush and jam into the aisles. The fact is, we get out faster than before, even though the last ones out are impeded by some who have nothing urgent pressing them out of the room. Chapel services are designed for worship. That means that the Sabbath school lesson of Sept. 26, entitled "Reverence," is also applicable to these services. Speaking about knowing what one knows: "He that knows, and knows that he knows, is a genius — follow him." New students may wonder what sort of entertainment the Association is going to give them Saturday night. The best thing to do is to come and find out. Of course the social secretary has an original program, but if you want to know how the Association entertains, just ask someone who has seen them before.

Silence Please!

Silence before chapel seems to be impossible with the W. M. C. student body. Nevertheless the drive against the babble continues. Something has got to be done about it—and that's the cry of almost every school. The chapel period is the only time that all the students get together and everyone seizes this opportunity to do business with another that cannot easily be done at another time. Hence the confusion. Professor Miller gave a little "curtain lecture" the day of the Students' Association meeting that college students ought not to merit. But they got it anyway. Has it all gone for naught? Here's a suggestion: why not move the class schedule up 15 minutes and have a 15 minute period in the middle of the morning to transact the business that is being transacted in the pre-chapel period?

For the Honor of Men

Maybe "there is nothing new under the sun," but for the honor system to be given a trial at W. M. C. is most recent anyway. Perhaps if the annals of the College were perused carefully, more definite information could be obtained on the subject. Whether it has been tried here or not, the fact is that it is getting a trial and it looks like a step in the right direction. Its success depends entirely upon the reliability of every one connected with it. Laxness on the part of anyone will rob the rest of an excellent opportunity to prove their honesty and integrity. The honor system has been used successfully elsewhere. As a general rule, human nature doesn't want wild grapes unless they are forbidden. The success of the regime depends not on the dependability of that proposition, but whether or not failure to attend worship or to be in before the lights go out at 10 p. m. can be termed "wild grapes." But here's to the success of the system. Perhaps if North Hall men prove that they can be trusted, the scope of the rule will be enlarged and others given a chance. This is the testing time, and the honor of the Famous Fifty is at stake.

In climbing every little hill
That leads us to success,
You'll find determination wins
The greater, not the less.

If in every duty we perform
We never try to shirk,
We'll find in each a blessed task,
Be it play or be it work.

—Mrs. Gladys Wilson.

GENERAL CONFERENCE
BUILDING IS ENLARGED

Three-story Brick Wing on North
Side Will Give Needed Office
Space for Executives

A new addition to the General Conference administration building is rapidly taking the aspect of a finished building. It is a yellow brick structure 42 feet by 48 feet, built on the north end of the first addition, which was erected some years ago, and on similar architectural lines. Like the old building, it has three floors above the ground and a basement. For years the General Conference executives and secretaries have been hampered in their work because of the lack of office space. The new addition and remodeling work now being carried on will eliminate the impediment as well as make a more convenient arrangement.

The entire first floor of the building will be used for the executive office. The president and his secretaries will have the three offices on the west side of the main floor of the addition, while vice-presidents will occupy those on the opposite side of the hall. Second story offices will be occupied by departments, while the third story will be the new home of the Home Study Institute. The basement of the new wing is a vault. It contains three rooms with 18-inch walls of reinforced concrete. A two-story garage and storeroom has been built in the rear of the building. The garage is on the ground floor, and has a four-car capacity. As soon as a permit is obtained, construction work will be started on a new power house. An average of 20 workmen have been employed to carry out the building program. Some of these were W. M. C. students.

PRESIDENT SCANS W. AND L.
UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE TEST

When a student leaves home to attend college, he is literally "turned loose on Main street." President H. H. Hamilton discussed this contention in chapel Monday, Sept. 21. Washington and Lee University presents the arguments in its bulletin. Men who attend that University are asked the following questions, and are not accepted into the school unless they answer the inquiries satisfactorily: 1. Are you man enough to get up promptly every morning, get to your meals and to school on time every day, and go to bed at a fixed hour very night, all of your own initiative, without a word of reminder from anybody? 2. Are you man enough to go off by yourself every day and study all your lessons till you know them, without having anyone tell you to get to work? 3. Are you man enough to carry loose change in your pocket without spending it? 4. Are you man enough, when another fellow's answer is in easy reach, to fail in an examination rather than obtain unlawful aid?

REVIEW AND HERALD BAND
GIVES FIRST FALL CONCERT

The first program that the social committee has sponsored this year aside from the annual "hand-shake," was a concert by the Review and Herald Band in the College chapel, Saturday night, Sept. 26, Prof. Victor Johnson, leader, conducting. The program was made up of marches, old favorites and heavier classics. A trumpet duet by W. C. Seymour and C. W. Higgins, a clarinet duet by H. D. Clapp and N. Li Causi, and a vocal solo by R. C. Gray lent variety to the entertainment. There are 35 pieces in the band. During the summer months it gave 20 concerts in Takoma Park and Hyattsville, Md. Local merchants actively supported the band by using advertising space in the printed programs.

THIS AND THAT

ONLY eight more months before school is out! Just think of it! And all of our term papers to do yet—but what would school be without studies? And exams? And a few drops of midnight oil to set the cogs a-working occasionally? After all, it's the contemplation of the hard things that we've accomplished that gives life a good taste. . . . And it's fond memories that make life seem sweet. Memories of good times together, of hard tasks well done, of battles fought and won. Remember the chapel period last Friday? Of the instructors of W. M. C. 16 years ago who were back? Of the thrill that Dr. Hamer got from leading the student body in singing "Hail Washington," our old school song that he composed when he was here? Those folks wouldn't part with their memories of W. M. C. for anything in the world. . . . Neither will you in the days to come.

* * * *

ENGLAND had to give up the gold standard last week. You'll feel like doing the same thing when you get your first bill. But don't be discouraged. Things that are free aren't usually worth much. And the first bill is usually the worst anyway. We hope you enjoyed the band concert Saturday evening. It's things like this that make people better acquainted. W. M. C. always has a select list of choice concerts, lectures, and the like during the year. . . . Don't forget the little ticket. Good only when counter-signed.

* * * *

ONE thing more. As you go through school—and life—don't forget to be happy. Take time to laugh, and sing, and smile. It makes a world of difference. To you and to others, like Capt. Jack Crawford says in his little poem, "The Boomerang":

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
After passing of a cloud,
When a fit of laughter gits ye,
And yer spine is feelin' proud,
Don't forget to up and fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue,
For the minkit that ye sling it
It's a boomerang to you.

* * * *

ORCHESTRA IS ORGANIZED
BY PROF. VICTOR JOHNSON

The two instrumental musical organizations of W. M. C.—the College Band and orchestra—have already been organized with Prof. Victor Johnson directing both. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon between 4:30 and 5:45 rehearsals are held in Columbia Hall. New music folios have been purchased for each group, and a year of hard work and accomplishment is anticipated. The personnel of the organizations is quite different from that of last year. Miss Eunice Graham is occupying Miss Mildred McClary's position at the piano as accompanist for the orchestra. At the last meeting of the band, officers were elected. James French was elected president with Miss Dorothy Sampson, librarian, and Blair Sherwood, treasurer.

EIGHT PLAYMATES
JOIN JONES TWINS'
BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dean Eric Jones' twin lads, Gerald and Orville, had a birthday afternoon, October 4. Eight little guests came to enjoy the fun. Games were played and a tasty lunch topped off the event. As eight tired playmates went home, each was the proud recipient of a puzzle and an all-day sucker. The twins were celebrating their eighth birthday.

WINIFRED CRAGER AND
WERNER WILD MARRY

The marriage of Miss Winifred Crager, a W. M. C. alumna of '30 to Werner A. Wild, also a former student of the College, took place at the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist church at 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 15, Elder C. P. Crager, the bride's father, officiating. The church was decorated with ferns, palms, and baskets of yellow dahlias and gladioli. Mrs. Thomas Cunningham played the nuptial music. Dale Hamilton sang "O Promise Me," and he with Mrs. Dorothy Carr, sang the duet "I Love You Truly." Throughout the ceremony, Mrs. Cunningham played softly on the organ the strains of Victor Herbert's "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life." The bride, who was escorted in by her father, wore a gown of white georgette, and her veil of tulle was attached to a lace cap by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Jean Crager, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore coral pink georgette, and carried columbia roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Williams, wore Nile green chiffon, and carried pernet roses. The flower girls, little Misses Anna Jean and Marilyn Jennings, were dressed in dainty yellow organdie. William E. Phillips, a returned missionary from South America, was best man, and Carl Stilson was head usher with Vinston Adams and Harold Bricker assisting. A brief reception followed the ceremony in the vestry of the church after which the bridal party was entertained at the home of the bride's parents on Willow Ave. The bride and groom sailed from New York Sabbath, Sept. 19, for San José, Costa Rica, where they will both teach in the Colegio Adventista Latino. SLIGO CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS FOR WINTER On Sabbath, Sept. 5, the Sligo Church elected its officers for the winter months. Those who were chosen to take office the following week are: Elders: H. H. Hamilton, F. M. Wilcox, H. A. Morrison, and Dr. A. W. Truman. Deacons: A. W. Werline, head deacon, C. C. Pulver, P. F. Hilckman, C. R. Callicott, J. C. Dimock, F. T. Klopfenstein, J. F. Clark, and C. Foreman. Deaconesses: Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, head deaconess, Mrs. A. W. Truman, Mrs. H. A. Morrison, Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Mrs. S. M. Butler, Mrs. M. E. Olsen, Dr. Lauretta Kress, and Mrs. R. Chapin. Clerk, Alberta Hilckman. Home Missionary leader, M. C. Nelson; secretary, W. H. Zeidler. Treasurer, W. W. Bricker; assistants, O. J. Gibson, L. Hartig. Chorister, Prof. Victor Johnson. Pianist, Prof. H. A. Miller. Head Usher, Theo Weis; assistant, Carl Ashlock. Prof. Leo Thiel is the new superintendent of the Sabbath School, and Harold Snide and Mrs. Dwight Magill are his assistants. Miss Ruth Ellwanger is secretary of the school, and Miss Lucerne Collins is assistant secretary. In the Junior Division of the Sabbath school, C. L. Hubbell is leader, and Mrs. W. E. Howell will have charge of the Primary Division. Mrs. C. W. Irwin continues at her post as head of the Kindergarten Department with the assistance of Miss Minnie Iverson. Raymond Montgomery, with the aid of Miss Marion Booth, will lead the Missionary Volunteer Society. Miss Dorothy Sampson is secretary, and Harold Voorhees is assistant secretary. Pianists and choristers for the Sabbath school and Missionary Volunteer Society are being supplied by the Music Department.

MCLENNAN-ELLWANGER
RITES ARE PERFORMED

A wedding of particular interest to students of last year was that of Miss Helen Ellwanger and Horton McLennan, Sept. 3. Dr. B. G. Wilkinson performed the ceremony at 8 p. m. in the parlor of President H. H. Hamilton's home, which was artistically decorated with palms, ferns and clematis blossoms.

Preceding the ceremony, Robert McLennan, brother of the groom, sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Stultz, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. P. McLennan. Mrs. Gladys Manchester-Walin sang Carrie Jacobs-Bond's immortal "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Perlie de F. Henderson.

As Mr. Henderson played Lohengrin's wedding march, Dr. Wilkinson, the groom, and the best man, Walter McLennan, another brother of the groom, entered the parlor from the rear of the house. The bride, escorted by President Hamilton who gave her in marriage, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Margaret Bradley, sister of the bride, descended from the second floor to enter the room.

The bride wore a white satin gown made on princess lines and full flare skirt. Her long veil of tulle was fastened to a fan at the back of the head by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was attired in orchid silk crepe, and she carried yellow and cream roses.

Before Dr. Wilkinson introduced the couple to the guests, he gave them some Biblical instructions of the duties of ministers and their wives. This was prompted by the fact that Mr. McLennan will get his Bachelor's degree in Theology next spring.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home, and as the 75 guests became engrossed in admiring the gifts, the newlyweds escaped out a back door and were gone on a short honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. McLennan are back continuing their studies at the College. Mr. McLennan is employed as the College baker, and Mrs. McLennan is continuing as assistant proof reader at the College Press.

The former Miss Vesta Clymer, critic teacher of the Washington Missionary College Normal Department, was married to Howard C. Chilson at the home of the bride's brother, Virgil Clymer, in Oshawa, Ontario, Aug. 10. Elder W. C. Moffatt performed the ceremony in an al fresco setting.

The honeymoon trip brought the

COMPOSER OF SCHOOL
SONG VISITS COLLEGE

Chapel Friday, Sept. 25, was a reunion of some of the teachers of W. M. C. of 16 years ago. Elder J. L. Shaw who was president of the College then acted as master of ceremonies.

In 1915 the name of this institution changed from the Washington Foreign Missionary Seminary to Washington Missionary College. That year was an epoch in the history of the school. Dr. Clemen Hamer, who was on the platform with his wife, composed the school song "Hail Washington" then, and it still survives. Dr. Hamer led the student body in singing his song.

Dr. M. E. Olsen, who taught English in the College in 1915, was another of the guests. Dr. Olsen was the first man in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination to give a course in Journalism, and it was then that THE SLIGONIAN was born.

Elder H. H. Votaw was the other instructor of 16 years ago who was a guest of this chapel program. He was the originator of courses in Pastoral Training in S. D. A. colleges. Mrs. Votaw, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Olsen were present with their husbands. Dr. and Mrs. Hamer sang two duets during the program.

bride and groom back to Washington by way of Niagara Falls and Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where they visited the bride's relatives.

Mr. Chilson is a local contractor and builder. He graduated from W. M. C. in 1920, being the third of the five who have received a Master's degree from this College.

It has been learned that Wayne Hill, class of '31, and Miss Prue Halstead were married on Sunday, Sept. 27, although no details of the ceremony could be discovered.

USUAL REVISION IS
MADE IN SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

fees and breakage fees for the science courses amount to \$2,194.00.

Academic Physical Education is being taught by Miss Beatrice Levine. It meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:15 a. m. for the ninth grade and at 1:55 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays for the tenth grade.

Many academies do not require Geometry to graduate, but that class is an entrance requirement at W. M. C. Consequently that class grew too large to be handled in one piece, so it was divided accordingly. Both divisions meet at the same period. Mrs. Vera Morrison and Jesse Gibson alternate teaching the two classes, so the entire work is under the close supervision of Mrs. Morrison. A class in History of Music never materialized.

Miss Veda Marsh's class in college Physiology meets in room 21 instead of room 13 as the schedule originally designated. She also teaches academic Physiology in room 21 and the time of recitation has been moved up from 1:00 p. m. to 7:30 a. m.

School Hygiene was added to Miss Marsh's list of classes for this semester. It meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:15 a. m.

Academic Bookkeeping and penmanship meet in room 16.

ENROLLMENT LEADS
RECORD YEAR'S MARK

(Continued from page 1)

ald, and Elder H. L. Shoup, pastor of the Sligo church.

The following Saturday night, the annual handshake was held in the chapel. Students strung out around and redoubled through the chapel in such a maze that time had to be called before all the students made the rounds.

President Hamilton, Miss Beatrice Levine, and Oluf Hansen, as father, sister, and brother, welcomed the students, new and old. Roger Wilcox, from Shenandoah Valley Academy, Miss Elizabeth Weber, from Mt. Vernon Academy, Harry Swisshelm representing high schools, Oscar Johnson, from Southern Junior College, and Miss Mary Kisz, representing miscellaneous schools, each gave a short response on behalf of the new students who came from those institutions.

Sterrie Wellman at his Marimba, Miss Marion Booth with her trumpet, and Prof. H. A. Miller's vocal solos were musical features of the program, which was brought to a climax when Horton McLennan led the body in singing "Hail Washington." The program was arranged by Dean Eric Jones, chairman of the social committee.

KATE LINDSAY GUILD
ACTIVITY IS RENEWED

The Kate Lindsay Guild—the club of W. M. C. nurses—held its first meeting of the fall school term Saturday night, Oct. 3, at the home of Miss Kathryn L. Jensen, 624 Carroll Ave.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint new members with the Guild, and to get acquainted with each other. Games were played to accomplish the latter purpose.

There were 20 present at the meeting, 16 of whom are pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. They laid plans for a waffle supper at the next meeting.

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COSMIC RAY MEMBERS
HOLD INITIAL MEETING

The first meeting of the Cosmic Ray Club was held Saturday evening, Oct. 3, in College Hall. "The purpose of the Cosmic Ray Club is to get down to the root of things," explained Raymond Montgomery for the benefit of new and prospective members. He went on to describe this ray as even more penetrating than the X-ray.

After Miss Claire Christman had told about some of the special features of last year's club meetings, Prof. E. C. Blue demonstrated a few chemical facts with known and unknown solutions.

Mrs. H. A. Morrison, Mathematics instructor, gave some concrete examples of the working of Calculus.

Two reels of educational pictures entitled "Horses," and "Forest Fires," were shown in completing the program.

The officers of the club, which were elected last spring, are Laurence Gibson, president; Carl Jones, vice-president; Louise Beaty, secretary; Margie Luttrell, treasurer; Professor Blue, faculty adviser. The first business the club transacted this fall was to adopt a new constitution.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE
IS ELECTED BY CLASSES

The first Students' Association meeting of the year was held Wednesday, Sept. 31, during the chapel period. The president, Harry Lodge, presided.

The full chapel period was not available so the extent of business that was accomplished was to introduce the executive board, render a financial statement, and elect a nominating committee.

The members who were elected to serve on the committee are Carl Guenther, senior, Richard Minesinger, junior, Charles Warnell, sophomore, Martin Kemmerer, freshman, and Herbert Thurber, academic.

OTHER THINGS

Leon Rittenhouse and Malcolm Hartwell are back in school routine again after a few days' rest. Their physical examinations showed defective tonsils, and the work of extraction was done at the Sanitarium last Friday.

Edward Barnes is recuperating from an attack of the influenza.

Ethelbert Koch, who underwent an appendectomy at the Sanitarium two weeks ago, is back on the campus. He will not resume his studies immediately.

Mrs. Marvey Hubbard visited her daughter Pearl last week-end.

Ronald Hannum, class of '31, left Washington Monday for his home in Cleveland. He was a patient at the Sanitarium long enough to recuperate from a tonsillectomy. After spending a few days at his home, he will return to his pastoral work in South Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. Catherine Brandau and her daughter Ruth, and Miss Catherine Cavanaugh were guests of Miss Roselva Thompson last Sabbath.

The new bookcase which has been installed in the registrar's office is satisfactorily meeting the needs of the registrar. It has double the shelf space of the old clumsy one which has been removed to the Physics laboratory.

HALCYON AND FAMOUS
FIFTY HIKE TOGETHER

The Famous Fifty and Halcyon Clubs held a joint hike Sunday evening. The students congregated at Central Hall, and formed a long line behind the leader, Dean Eric Jones.

They crossed deep ditches and small ditches, crawled under barbed wire fences, and jumped across small creeks until finally they came to a clearing. Here games were played until someone called "Form a single line this way."

Lunch was served and the hikers spread out to all parts while a faithful few remained close by the fire which had been built by the boys.

Before the group started back, the regular worship period was held. The Misses Marion Booth and Ava Covington played a trumpet duet.



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