

SEND IN
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The Sligonian

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NOW.

Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., OCTOBER 15, 1931

Number 2

SEAT NUMBERING CODE IS CHANGED ON CHAPEL SEATS

SIMPLE SYSTEM IS INSTALLED

Renumbering of Seats Eliminates Ushers' Puzzle of Locations. 40 Seats Added

Every seat number in the chapel has been removed and a new one put in its place. A new system has been installed to enable ushers to become more efficient, as well as eliminate the puzzle of seat location.

The seats are numbered from one to 12 in every row, beginning at the center aisle and going to the outer aisles. Each row is lettered beginning at the front. Now a ticket for the fourth seat from the center aisle in the tenth row on the north side of the room will be numbered J 4 LEFT instead of 117 as it was before.

Vestry and balcony seats will be designated by the word "vestry" or "balcony." About 40 new seats have been placed in the auditorium, increasing its capacity to 640.

In nearly every program that tickets have been used it has been necessary to post signs in the halls designating the numbers of the seats on either side, but these have been confusing. They will not be necessary any more.

While the seats were being renumbered, monitors had little trouble in taking the chapel record. Instead of marking the numbers of the vacant seats, they checked the box on the record slip that corresponded in position to the seat.

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH GAINS NEW MEMBERS

Six new Seventh-day Adventists were added to the Mt. Pleasant church Sabbath, Oct. 3, by baptism. Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, pastor of the Theological Department church performed the service in the Takoma Park S. D. A. church.

There are nine more persons who should have been baptized at that service, but sickness and other unavoidable circumstances intervened. Another baptism will be arranged for them in the near future.

All of these converts are the result of the lectures at the Mt. Pleasant Hall, the Bible readings conducted by theological students in connection with the department, and the effort at Huntsville, Md., that Andrew Hansen has been conducting. Two of them are the direct result of Mr. Hansen's lectures and Bible studies.

DINERS INSIST THAT BIRDS MUST DECIDE TO KEEP PLACE IN CAGE

"Everything has its place, and there's a place for everything," says the wise man. But that means nothing to a little yellow creature in the College dining hall.

While throngs of students entered to partake of their food, one of the creatures managed to slip out of his "place," the small cage in which canaries are usually confined. He flitted about the room at will, alighting first on one thing and then another. Eager

Vague Addresses Don't All Get in Ripley's Columns

Not all vaguely addressed letters are delivered to Ripley, the "Believe It or Not" man.

A letter mailed from Paris, France, Sept. 25, 1931, was delivered promptly to Washington Missionary College by the U. S. Postal clerks. It was addressed to THE DIRECTOR OF THE WASHINGTON CHRISTIAN COLLEGE WASHINGTON (Columbia)

U. S. A

The letter came from a French music publishing house, and contained a catalogue of publications. Prof. H. A. Miller, head of the Music Department, believes that the company came in contact with his two songs that are being published in a French hymn book, and offers that as a possible reason for the letter being sent.

LECTURER IS INITIAL FEATURE OF COURSE

Tom Skeyhill Will Tell Story of Southern Mountaineers' Fight For Living in Early Days

Tom Skeyhill, an internationally famous lecturer, will give the first number on the Lyceum course for the present year. His address will be given in Columbia Hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 3.

Final arrangements for the other features of the course are incomplete. Dean Eric Jones, chairman of the Social Committee, left Washington yesterday afternoon for New York to finish them.

The title of Mr. Skeyhill's lecture is "The Last of the Long-Hunters." It is more a biographical sketch than a lecture. It is an epic of southern mountaineers.

While he was official biographer of Serg. Alvin C. York, an "outstanding hero of the World War," he learned to know mountain people. In his lecture he gives a story of the struggles of the mountain people when they settled in the Appalachians 150 years ago.

Mr. Skeyhill is 35 years of age, and is noted for his oratorical appeal to young people. He has been through the World War as one of the Anzacs who participated in the first landing in Gallipoli. For three years he was blind as a result of bursting shells in 1916.

Lecture course tickets will be off the press within a week, Dean Eric Jones, chairman of the Social Committee, announces.

STREET SIDES OF CAMPUS WILL BE LINED WITH HEDGE

PLANTS TO COME THIS MONTH

Macadamizing Parking Space by Columbia Hall, Paving of Walk Planned

Before the end of October the landscape gardeners will have a job of unusual proportions on their hands. That will be no less than to set a hedge around the campus from the corner of Maple and Flower avenues to the Carroll avenue entrance.

The hedge that has been ordered is known as the Amoor River Privet Hedge. It differs from the common California hedge in that its foliage is doubly thick and remains green the year around.

The hedge will be allowed to attain a height of about five feet. This will give the campus the privacy it has lacked without creating the hostile atmosphere a fence would make.

Along with the road-building program which was begun last week will come the macadamizing of the parking space around the fish pool by Columbia Hall. The road between North and Central Halls is to be replaced by a 16-foot road with curbs.

The new 14-foot road from Flower Avenue to the mill will extend to the garages behind the plant, and a parking space is being prepared there.

The stepping-stone walk that was built in the spring from the parking space at Columbia Hall to the corner of Carroll and Flower Avenues was none too successful. Rains washed the earth from around the stones. R. L. Walin, chairman of the Grounds Improvement Committee, plans to complete the work nature started and fill in the spaces with concrete. This will give a satisfactory walk with a rustic effect.

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR BOARD OF REGENTS AND FALL COUNCIL SESSIONS

President H. H. Hamilton left Washington on a 6 o'clock train Tuesday evening for Omaha, Nebr., where he will attend the sessions of the General Conference Board of Regents and the Autumn Council.

The Board of Regents, which deals with the accrediting of the schools of the denomination, holds a three-day session preceding the Council. Its first meeting will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 17.

Immediately after the Board of Regents' session, on Oct. 20, the Autumn Council convenes in the same place. Its series of meetings last until the twenty-seventh of the month.

During President Hamilton's absence, Prof. A. W. Werline, professor of History, will be the chief administrator.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 16
9:15 a. m., Chapel—Prof. Leo Thiel
7:30 p. m., Registrar's office—Faculty Prayer Service conducted by Prof. C. L. Stone.
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Devotional Service.

Monday, October 19
9:15 a. m., Chapel—Prof. G. E. Jones.

Wednesday, October 21
9:15 a. m., Chapel—Miss Florence Oliver.

PUBLIC ADDRESS APPARATUS WILL BE PLACED IN COLLEGE CHAPEL THROUGH PROJECT BACKED BY COSMIC RAY CLUB

Science Enthusiasts Undertake Task of Financing System That Will Improve Auditorium Acoustics--Africa Speaks, Exploit Film, Is Announced for Benefit of Plans Next Week

Through the efforts of the Cosmic Ray Club a public address system will be installed in the College chapel. Dean Eric Jones left at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a business trip to New York, and he will investigate apparatus for the system before he returns. His report to the club will be the deciding factor in selecting the apparatus.

Saturday night, Oct. 24, the Cosmic Ray Club is to present the motion picture "Africa Speaks," a Columbia film with sound effects, in Columbia Hall at 8 o'clock. A machine for producing the sounds will be obtained in Washington to present the picture, and a system similar to this will be installed in the chapel.

The amplifying system will be purchased within a short time after the program. The present plans of the club are to have it designed so that it may be used with the projection apparatus. Plans for installation provide a means of removing the microphones and amplifiers for use in such open-air events as Campus Day.

The picture "Africa Speaks" which will be shown next week, is a portrayal of the life of the tribes and beasts of the French and Belgian Congo in central Africa. It has been one of the leading exploit films in the country.

Scenes of the film were taken in the region of Africa that is inhabited by the "duck-billed" Ubangi tribe. Swarms of locusts that stripped a section of land 150 square miles are shown, and the big game beasts were filmed in close quarters. The interest is kept at a high pitch throughout the picture.

There are eight reels of film in the complete picture, and it requires two hours to show it. Tickets are off the press today, and all seats sell at 50 cents.

All proceeds will be added to the \$150 now in the Cosmic Ray treasury, and will be applied on the public address system. Acoustics in the chapel have never been good, and only a clear voice can be heard in the back of the room. An amplifying system has been considered for the auditorium for some time, but it remained for the science club to take the initiative to obtain and install it.

CAMPUS 'PHONE LINE NEARING COMPLETION

A new private telephone system among the College buildings will soon be ready for use. Twelve new telephones are being installed for communication between buildings on the campus as well as new public telephone booths in the dormitories and administration building.

The new private system has no connection with the public system, and consequently the president's office and home, the registrar's office, business office, business manager's office, press, mill, and matron's office will have two telephones. The other four on the private system are in the deans' offices, Science Department, and the second floor of Central Hall.

The new hook-up works on a button system. Approximately 2,000 feet of 28-wire cable are being used to connect the buildings which will permit any six pairs of instruments to be in operation at once.

Daniel Fisher, Olan Olsen, and Russell Bretz are working night and day to complete the job.

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH IN YEARLY MISSION CAMPAIGN

The Mt. Pleasant church has rolled up plenty of enthusiasm over the Harvest Ingathering campaign, and their \$670 goal is almost in sight. The church members, aside from the Theological student members, are largely new converts, but they are always ready to go, according to Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, their pastor.

The theological student members have been doing diligent work, especially with the singing bands. The combined efforts of the two classes of church members account for funds ranging from \$20 to \$44 in an evening. Donations have been received as high as a \$5 bill.

The zeal of the church has been keyed up to the point where one member even solicited the legate of the Pope.

LESTER DAVIS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club of W. M. C. held its first meeting Wednesday evening, October 7. Lester Davis, who served the club last year as librarian, was elected president.

Only two other officers were elected at this meeting. Herman Paul was elected secretary-treasurer for the third successive year. Horace Shaw will handle the business transactions this year. The other officers will not be elected until the quota of new members is voted into the organization.

In the first meeting there was a general round-table discussion of the policies the club should follow this year. No vital action was definitely decided.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES TO BE POSTED SOON

The new schedule board in the corridor of Columbia Hall is being arranged by the registrar's assistants. When it is complete, the entire class schedule will be on display for ready reference.

Failure to have the board ready before this can hardly be blamed on the registrar. The celluloid plates that give the names of all the teachers, their class schedules, and their room numbers were ordered during the summer, but were received only a week ago. They were made in California.

The Sligonian

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Service Credit

In the Exchange column this week is the outline of a system for standardizing extra-curricular activities in college. The plan of making such activities subject to crediting resembles the credit system on our school paper. The difference lies in the fact that Milton's credits are "extra-curricular credits" instead of hours that may be inserted into a course of study as a part of that course.

That a college education is more than a mere collection of a specific number of college hours, no one denies. Personality, leadership, executive ability, and initiative are things that are not taught satisfactorily by a textbook theory. They come from actual experience in mingling with people. Without a development of those faculties in college, the four-year career is a failure.

On the face of it, Milton's system appears to be excellent. At least it is deserving of a fair trial. Ungoverned extra-curricular activities are entirely too one-sided. Some students will accept the responsibility of their school activities. Some students will shirk every time they are mentioned. Just because the average human being won't—or doesn't—accept responsibility.

Every college boasts of the leaders that it has trained. They point with pride to the achievements that their men and women have accomplished. The whole proposition reverts to the fact that those leaders learned to handle responsibility and were reliable. They never conceived of a college education as a bargain affair.

With a system of regulating participation in extra-curricular activities, every one gets a chance. The timid ones are put in a place where they can develop this "other" side of their being. Ambitious ones are throttled to give every one a chance. With a minimum number of activities in which one must participate, students are kept out of a narrow-minded rut.

Considerable sentiment has been aroused over the position we should take in regard to our college paper. Perhaps some plan as this would answer the question.

Busy Men

It is said that the busy man can do the most for you in the shortest time. There are two kinds of busy men.

One is the person who has much to do, plans his work, and does it. He does not complain about how much he has to do, because he gets it done. And he has a small margin of time left over.

The other is the person who is always rushing from one thing to another, complaining about all the work he must do in so little time. He does things fairly well, he is always busy, but he never gets "caught up."

It is the person in the first class who really accomplishes things. Even though he is as busy as the other man, he can do his work and have it well done, on time, without excuses.

Good Housekeeping

"Home is what you make it." A good housekeeper is always seeking ways and means of improving her surroundings. And when many good housekeepers get together, the improvements are just that many times as great. This is the case in South Hall.

We're quite proud of the fact that South Hall is a clean, neat, attractive place to live in. However, there is always space for betterment. Do you like to drink warm water? Are you capable of studying without quenching that thirst? No! and neither can anyone else.

I'm sure everyone will agree that a nice, new cooling system in the place of the old warm water fountain would bring a thrill of pride to the Halcyonites. Besides, it would go to improve the appearance of the front hall.

What can we do when we're lonely and blue? Read a book, they say. But where can we get one? The library is closed, and there are none in South Hall. Yes, there are empty shelves in the parlor, but what good are they? None, whatsoever. A good array of worth-while books certainly would fill up the empty space on those shelves—and perhaps some day the lonely space in a lonely heart.

Let's see what kind of housekeepers are in the Halcyon Club this year. You'll be surprised to find out.

From Start to Finish

They're off—students of W. M. C.—in the race of another school year. It may not seem much like a race, but nevertheless each student has a goal that he expects to reach next May. And each one expects to finish ahead.

They are just a little way down the stretch now. The all-important factor was the start—that initial spurt to "get off on the right foot" and find an advantageous position for the running. Now they are settling into their positions for the race. That lunge with the signal was the factor that gave many a superior advantage. But the race is young and now is the time to strike the stride for the year.

A super-abundance of ambition may be even more detrimental than a deficiency, pathetic as that is. Gar Wood and Kaye Don, those motor boat speed kings, were so eager for the advantage of the start in the second heat of their race this summer that they both beat the gun and were disqualified.

Disqualification from too much zeal is all too easy in this school race. It comes from too strenuous a program. First symptoms are dark rings under the eyes. Then the health in general begins to crack.

If it doesn't seem like a race yet, check up on yourself, because the race is on. See whether or not you got off to a good start these first few weeks, and whether your load is so great as to shackle you for the contest. This beginning bears a definite relationship to the finish.

PROFESSORS SPEAK IN WEEK'S CHAPEL HOURS

Music, Science, and History Heads Each Take Turn in Presenting Departmental Subjects

The three chapel periods preceding yesterday's Students' Association meeting have been turned over to the heads of the History, Science, and Music Departments.

Monday, Oct. 12, Prof. H. A. Miller, head of the Music Department, presented a program of piano music interspersed with talks on the composition and composers of the selections. He illustrated the relationship of music to every department in the school, and called it a language of ten tongues. Professor Miller played selections from Schumann, Bach, Debussy, and Chopin. This is the third of a series of programs presented by the faculty.

Friday, Oct. 9, Prof. E. C. Blue, head of the Science Department, introduced his talk by saying, "Science is not magic, but facts." Professor Blue brought his laboratory with him to demonstrate what he said. "The very hairs on thy head are numbered. Each cell is composed of a certain number of molecules, each functioning in a certain way."

In closing Professor Blue gave out some advice in these words, "Find out what God has purposed for you, and what you are fitted for; then stick to it till the end of your days. Build in your character such things that will not char when the crisis comes."

Prof. A. W. Werline, head of the History Department, took as his subject "The League of Nations," Wednesday, Oct. 7. He said it was formed for the purpose of establishing world peace by arbitration. In order to prove the efficiency with which it has functioned since the war, he cited instances in which the League has settled international disputes.

ASSOCIATION IS HOST FOR SOCIAL EVENING

A social was held Saturday night, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium under the auspices of The Students' Association of W. M. C.

The evening's entertainment was introduced by Harry Lodge, president of the association. He urged that the students actively support the work of the organization by responding to every call that may be made.

Horton McLennan, social secretary of the association, directed the program. He introduced as the first number, Raymond Montgomery, who proved to the satisfaction of those present that the hand is faster than the eye. In his performance he constructed a box on the table in plain view of the audience, and then proceeded to remove 50 feet of adding-machine tape and other sundry objects.

Francis Ober and Fred Green, two red-haired would-be vocalists, essayed a duet, but convulsions of laughter thwarted their plans before a note was uttered.

The call-boys from the Sanitarium presented one of their members as a French professor with his musical hen. The hen played a harmonica solo until an off-stage assistant confused the music, and the professor had to take "French leave."

As a departure from the ordinary, Russell Servis, Robert Daniels, and Mr. McLennan staged a tumbling act. Mr. Servis demonstrated several difficult feats, and Mr. McLennan dived over five men.

Virgil Parrett and Elton Roach rendered a trumpet duet, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."

The entertainment culminated in a march which was directed by the president of the association.

The last concrete of the three-foot shoulder on the west side of Flower Avenue was poured Monday. A similar shoulder will be added to the east side of the road as soon as this one has set enough to handle traffic.

THIS AND THAT

THE spectacle of our young people going out in singing bands and house to house canvassing to solicit funds from the multitudes of an apathetic world in a day when even the world's theologians are questioning whether the concept of God is essential to religion is a cheering sight.

It is a far cry from the days of the early Christian Church, but those who would take their religion seriously are still cast into the lions' den of ridicule, scorn, and intolerance by a jeering world.

However, it will not always be so.

STUDENTS at Columbia University accuse the professors of murdering the "King's" English. It is claimed that one professor used "don't" for "doesn't" 17 times in one lecture!

In this connection we remember that some time ago a certain bishop in counseling a group of newly ordained ministers, declared that the use of "ain't" and a soiled vest result in the loss of more souls than anything else in the pulpit.

There's something in that too! . . . If we would only practice what we learn. . . . And imitate what in our noblest moments we admire!

It isn't because of ignorance that men are condemned, but because they try to learn no better!

NORTH HALL SHOWER ROOM IS REMODELED

Getting the regular bath has been difficult of late for North Hall residents. Since the shower room in the basement of the building has been under repairs, the men have been confined to a lone shower in the lavatory of the third floor.

Five new showers are being installed instead of the three that formerly were accessible. Four new lavatories have been placed along the wall.

The walls of the room have been replastered and painted white. The plumbers have been hindered in getting the shower units placed because of a delay in the delivery of the equipment.

COLLEGE KITCHEN SECURES CAKE-MIXER, SERVING RACK

A Hobart cake-mixing machine has been added to the equipment of the culinary department in Central Hall. It replaces a Read machine that had passed its days of usefulness.

The Hobart mixer was a bargain. It had been used four months, and the College paid one-third the original cost.

A glass serving rack has been placed above the counter in the serving room. Whereas students formerly had the dishes served for them when they asked, now they take the plates off the rack. This device has cut serving time nearly in half.

COEDS

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIAN IS SUBJECT OF MEETING

The Missionary Volunteers of W. M. C. directed their attention to the topic, "The Influence of a Christian," Friday evening, Oct. 9.

Miss Beatrice Levine told the audience about the influence of a man named Jesus. "He had an influence and it was this influence which brought us here," she averred, "and we reflect that influence by the music we play and the books we read, and the company we keep." She brought her speech to a climax with the statement, "thoughtless words can influence so strongly that souls may be lost through them."

Raymond Montgomery, leader of the society, gave a practical demonstration of influence by means of a photo-electric cell apparatus.

Special music for the program was out of the ordinary trend. Ludwig Ninaj played two harmonica solos, "I Belong to the King," and "Pass Me Not."

WEDDING IS VERIFIED

Mention of the wedding of Miss Prue Halstead and Wayne Hill, class of '31, in last week's issue of THE SLIGONIAN has been confirmed. The ceremony was held in the home of the officiating pastor, Elder W. O. Berry in Witheville, Va., Sunday evening, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglass and members of Elder Berry's family witnessed the wedding. A reception was given for the newly-married couple after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are living in Galax, Va., where Mr. Hill and Mr. Douglass are conducting evangelistic meetings.

EXCHANGE

Milton College, Milton, Wis., is trying a new system of giving recognition to students for extra-curricular activity. Its faculty "conceives a college education to be more than the collection of 120 'college credits,'" and the result is a system that not only recognizes but requires a certain amount of participation in college activities for graduation.

The new regime requires four "service credits" per year for the four years of the college course. Generally one or two credits can be obtained each year in the 14 recognized activities, depending on the extent of participation.

The activities that are recognized are athletics, broadcasting, college clubs and societies, college Review, or Fides editor, manager, or staff, dramatics, debates or orations, Glee Club, literary societies and literary productions, orchestra. Student Council, Treble Clef, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A.

The plan specifies that the credits must be gleaned from at least three of these activities, and that no more than six of those earned in one year can be counted. This will put a check on too active participation in extra-curricular work as well as place a damper on concentration on a single line.

THE ROSTER

Alabama—Luna Holland, Alfred McClure, Herbert McClure.
 California—Josephine Anderson, Robert Daniels, Mary Kisz, Virgil Parrett.
 Delaware—Raymond Montgomery.
 District of Columbia—Wilson Beall, Charles Burnham, Clarence Coffin, Norman Cole, Marguerite Hutt, Howard Johnson, Jennings Schana, Rowland Wilkinson, Charles Witmer, Donald Zollinhofer.
 Florida—Frank Ferree, Troy Jacobs, Mertis Tindall, Rolland Tindall.
 Georgia—Robert Seyle.
 Illinois—Pauline Pyle, Alice Ruark.
 Kentucky—Carl Ashlock, Edna Matz.
 Maryland—Grace Adams, Mabel Andrews, Edward Barnes, Iva Barnes, Henry Barrows, Margaret Barrows, Helen Bassett, Minnie Berger, Arthur Bischoff, Ione Blackstone, Floy Blosser, Delwin Blue, Raymond Borgmann, Maynard Bourdeau, Margaret Bradley, Millard Bradley, Lois Branson, Oliver Brensinger, Harold Bricker, Doris Brown, George Brown, Martha Callicott, Laura Campbell, Albert Carlson, Jack Casey, Raymond Casey, Stephen Chilson, Mary Clarke, Virginia Clarke, Floto Collins, Lucerne Collins, Edith Cone, Robert Cone, Grace Coyle, Jean Crager, Emma Cramer, Gladys Crum, Inez Day, Paul Deeb, Mary Dietel, Daisy Dinges, Mary Donovan, Clancy Dower, Reginald Dower, Roland Dower, Sylvester Eastman, Wilfred Eastman, Bertha Elliot, Miriam Elmslie, Eugene Evans, Andrew Fearing, Willard Fisher, Irma Foote, James French, Fenton Froom, Merion Gibbs, Walcutt Gibson, Carol Glenwright, Jaunita Graham, Jess Grisham, Stewart Guay, John T. Hamilton, Marjorie Hansen, Gerald Hartle, Dorothy Hoopes, Nellie Hubbard, Pearl Hubbard, Laurretta Keeler, Lloyd Klopfenstein, Nora Klopfenstein, Promise Kloss, Hans Kotz, Abbie Lee Krum, Carl Laurence, Margaret Lawry, Virginia Leach, Donald Lindsay, Paul Lindsay, Sereck Livezey, Harry Lodge, Louis Machlan, Clarence Mason, Ruby Matson, Orpha Mayes, Lee McCary, Fred McGee, Helen McLennan, Horton McLennan, Marian MacNeil, Gerald Metcalf, Kenneth Meyers, Arlene Norton, Raymond Numbers, Olan Olsen, Yvonne Olsen, Herman Paul, Ladelle Phillips, Bethel Rice, Walter Riston, Elton Roach, Dorothy Sampson, William Sanford, Albert Shafer, Eunice Shoup, Max Shoup.

**Dates Are Mixed
As Cherry Trees
Bloom in October**

When nature gets her dates mixed, there is a conundrum to solve.
 Cherry trees behind College Hall are blooming. By actual count Monday there were 156 clusters of blossoms on the four trees. And Monday was Columbus Day.
 Last week the Washington *Star* published an Associated Press account of a similar phenomenon in the Midwest. Besides cherry trees blooming, apple trees that failed to bloom in the spring have finally settled down to the springtime job of producing blossoms.
 The 1930 drought was offered as a reason for the failure of the apple trees to bloom in the spring.

Roy Slate, Harold Snide, James Stanley, Ruth Stanley, Donald Steinman, Ralph Steinman, Wilma Steinman, Ernest Stevens, Ethelbert Stevens, Miriam Stevens, Virginia Stevens, Carl Stilson, Margaret Stone, May Stone, Eulalia Sturtz, Robert Taft, Dorothy Thiel, James Thomas, Roselva Thompson, Rolland Truman, Violet Truman, Andrew Welebir, Roger Wilcox, Charles Williams, Gertrude Williams, Helen Williams, B. A. Wood, Dora Wood.
 Massachusetts—Judson Brewer, Malcolm Hartwell, Ruth Nicola, Rachel Rice, Martha Jane Ruble, Nelson Stone.
 Michigan—DeEtte Alderman, Stanley Berlin, Russell Bretz, Flora Clarke, Leone Dufty, Lawrence Malin.
 Minnesota—Elizabeth Kerr, Frances Pierce, Marie Rustad.
 Mississippi—Oscar Johnson, Frances Meeker.
 Nebraska—Maria Hornbacher.
 New Hampshire—Alma Davis.
 New Jersey—Adrian Boyer, Herman Brandt, Hilda Brandt, Newton Detwiler, Frederick Green, Phyllis Haynes, Frank Hussong, John Keller, George Kreuder, Theodore Laurell, Ludwig Ninaj, Mary Offley, Raymond Owens, Anna Patton, Jack Rieben, Leon Rittenhouse, Ralph Royer, Laurence Senseman, Ronald Senseman, Harold Topakyan, Harold Voorhees.
 New York—Gertrude Baldwin, Marion Booth, Margaret Brown, Emmanuel Calderone, Albert Dalton, Alice

Dougherty, Florence Eldridge, Paul Eldridge, Virginia Fleming, George Griffin, Arthur Guenther, Carl Guenther, Doreen Kimble, Beatrice Levine, Luther Martin, Saramae Pickrell, William Simkin, William Warburg,
 North Carolina—Floyd Helms, William Jones, Beverly-June Pruette, Frances Slate, Lenora Slate, Verna Slate, Christine Steiner,
 Ohio—Louise Archibald, Marvin Baldwin, Alberta Ballard, Cloice Biggins, Faith Draper, Ruth Gaug, Jesse Gibson, Laurence Gibson, Robert Gibson, Hazel Hanvey, Pauline Hebble, Ruth Herman, Alice Hodde, Naomi Ingle, Virginia Lower, Dwight Magill, Arthur McCoy, Edward Meisler, Margaret Mettler, Francis Ober, Ethel Ober, Aidren Poole, Dorothy Reisen, Louise Reisen, Blair Sherwood, Vinton Sowards, John Stevens, Mary Stevens, Harry Swisshelm, Grace Thrall, Olive Van Horn, Naomi Van Horn, Elibazeth Weber, Owen Wheeler.
 Oklahoma—Dell Haughey.
 Pennsylvania—Henry Anglemoyer, Caroline Baum, Claire Christman, Lester Christman, Aaron Daugharthy, Lester Davis, Robert Dickey, Ruth Drake, Ruth Edwards, Mary Ertel, Daniel Fisher, Dorothy Goley, Richard Jackson, Carl Jones, Mary Kane, Martin Kemmerer, Harold Lawhead, Paul Laurence, Monroe Loy, Frances Lyon, Russell Morrison, Cecil Predmore, Howard Predmore, Mae Reichard, Fred Schwarz, Lawrence Stone, Edgar Taylor, Allen Vandeman, Maybelle Vandermark, Charles Vandervort, Muriel Weigle, Helen Wilcox, Marion Young.
 South Carolina—Clare Bruce, Miriam Bruce, Catherine Thompson.
 Tennessee—Evelyn Beaty, Louise Beaty, Stanley Hall, Margaret Lamons, Lloyd Luttrell, Margie Luttrell, Clay Millard, Joseph Moyors, Fern Murrell, Herbert Thurber, Eloise Walker, Vesta Webster.
 Texas—Edward Hassenpflug.
 Virginia—Louise Derflinger, James Hatton, Charles Hughes, Ethelbert Koch, Grace Lee, Edna Stoneberger.

Miss Frances Hatton, 16-year-old sister of James Hatton, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in the Washington Sanitarium. She had been ill since Oct. 3 when she had an appendectomy. Peritonitis was the cause of her death. She will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Kilmarnock, Va.

The Students' Association shares the sorrow with the bereaved family, and wishes to express its sincere sympathy for them.

Washington—Alton Kingsbury, Elizabeth Rogers, Harold Rudolph, Charles Warnell, John Warnell.
 West Virginia—Margaret Barnhart, Veda Donok, Paul Fallen, Jaunita Howell, John Minesinger, Richard Minesinger, Leon Robbins.
 Wisconsin—Frances Doll, Helen Peters.
 Africa—Kenneth Ham, Rodney Lindup, Julia Lindup, Raymond Stockil.
 Canada—Charles Brock, Ruby Hendricks, Wilfred Lawrie, Fannie Porter.
 China—Paul Giang, Chi Wang.
 Cuba—Rogelio Florez, Isacio Vazquez, Martin Vazquez.
 Denmark—Harold Hansen, Oluf Hansen, Edwin Olsen.
 Dominican Republic—Francis Gomez.
 England—Leslie Lait, Frances Southgate.
 Germany—Alfred Nordfoss.
 Norway—Karl Stein Olsen.
 Nova Scotia—Louis Mosher.
 Sweden—Eric Elvers.

**THEOLOGICAL ENROLLMENT
EXCEEDS FORMER RECORD**

Enrollment in the Theological Department this year has gone above the 40 mark. All of these are "full-time" students. This makes a greater showing of "full-time" students than have been enrolled in the department any year since it was organized five years ago.
 Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of the department, believes that next year the department will have that number augmented by the students who are registered this year in other departments.
 As soon as the Harvest Ingathering campaign is over and the conference officials have returned from the Fall Council, the schedule of winter evangelistic efforts will be arranged for the advanced students. The work of arranging the chautauquas must be done in conjunction with the executives of the neighboring conferences.

Miss Margaret Ralifield from Reading, Pa., visited Miss Florence Eldridge and her brother, Paul, Sunday.

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PRESS AND MILL SALES MOUNT IN SUMMER QUARTER

Vacation Period Work Rises 68 Per Cent Over 1930 Mark In Printing Industry

Business at the College Press and Mill have jumped to a new high average for the summer months. During the June, July, and August quarter the gross sales of the Press soared 68 per cent above last year's figure for the same period, and the Mill beat last summer's record by 25 per cent. And all this has been done in the face of the depression.

During the summer months of 1930 the Press did business amounting to \$7,400. This year's total was \$12,400. Sales of the Mill were \$23,500 last summer. In the vacation period of the present year it sold a total of \$29,500. The manufacture of the Takoma Steamer Chair was the large feature in the Mill's increase.

R. L. Walin, business manager of the College, was quite elated over the new records, especially that of the Press. While Washington is generally conceded to be least affected by the depression, "competition has been much keener, and we have had to sell on a narrower margin of profit than normally," he explains.

KREUDER IS ELECTED TO ASSOCIATION POST

George Kreuder, college sophomore, was elected sergeant-at-arms of The Students' Association in the regular meeting held yesterday in the chapel. The position was left vacant when Earnest Bostleman failed to return to school this year.

A discussion of THE SLIGONIAN resulted in passing a motion requiring the executive board of the Association to appoint an auditor to audit the records of the paper for last year.

Time did not permit a report on the Harvest Ingathering campaign, but the goal device showed the college juniors to be the only class to surpass its quota.

Miss Irene Walker, a former student of W. M. C., recently visited Miss Maybelle Vandermark. Since she left Washington in 1929, Miss Walker has been teaching church school in California.

OTHER THINGS

The Misses Louise and Evelyn Beaty, Margie Luttrell, and Elizabeth Edwards were entertained by Mrs. E. F. Hackman Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bradley and the registrar, Miss Ruth Ellwanger, spent the week-end at the ladies' home in Viola, Del. They left by car shortly after noon Friday and returned Sunday morning. The trip included an hour's visit to Rehoboth beach on the coast of the Atlantic ocean.

Miss Helen Guthrie is spending some time around the College with her brother, William. The latter has just returned from a business trip to New York in the interest of THE SLIGONIAN.

Mrs. C. H. Thompson of Baltimore spent last week-end with her daughter, Roselva, in South Hall.

The Misses Beverly-June Pruette, Mary Stevens, Louise Archibald, and Louise Beaty spent an evening with Elder and Mrs. H. H. Votaw last week. They were entertained by the moving pictures of the dedication of the Harding Memorial in Marion, Ohio. Mrs. Votaw is a sister of the former president of the United States, the late Warren G. Harding.

A new Chevrolet panel delivery truck is delivering the work of the College Press. It was purchased a fortnight ago.

PARENTS-TEACHERS WOULD GIVE PUPILS FREE TEXTS

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Sligo Church met in Columbia Hall Monday evening. The program was a semi-business meeting with the church school children adding entertainment with some classroom demonstrations. Mrs. M. E. Franklin is president of the association.

The principal business transacted at the meeting was the election of a financial committee. Mrs. A. W. Truman, R. W. Wheeler, L. Hartig, Mrs. G. E. Jones, and Mrs. J. A. P. Green were the members chosen for this committee. After they select their chairman, their first projects will be to devise means of obtaining some playground equipment and providing free textbooks.



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