

BOYS

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Board of Regents Votes to Accredite Colleges

TOM SKEYHILL TO PRESENT OPENING LECTURE NUMBER

ORATOR WILL SPEAK TUESDAY

Mountain Folk Epic Entitled "Last of the Long Hunters" Is To Be Related

First on the list of Lyceum attractions this year comes next Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at 8 o'clock in Columbia Hall. On that date Tom Skeyhill, an internationally famous lecturer, will deliver his most recent successful lecture, "The Last of the Long-Hunters."

Mr. Skeyhill's lecture is a description of southern mountain people. He reviews in detail the struggles the mountaineers had in settling in the Appalachians 150 years ago.

It was while he was the personal biographer of Serg. Alvin York, an "out-standing hero of the World War," that Mr. Skeyhill gained a knowledge of the history of the mountaineers. Being noted for his appeal to young people makes him a favorite of college plat-forms.

Mr. Skeyhill is an Australian by birth. He enlisted in the army at the age of 18, and was one of the company who made that memorable first landing at Gallipoli. He was bayonetted through both hands and one leg during a hand-to-hand struggle with a Turk. Later he was blinded by bursting shell and lived in darkness for three years until his sight was re-stored by an operation performed in Washington.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

NEW ROAD IS OPENED: WIDENING COMPLETED

The new road on the campus running from Flower ave. to the Print Shop has been completed. The road running past the College Mill and Woodworking Shop has been surfaced with macadam, replacing the old cinder road. There is an 8-inch concrete curbing protecting the sidewalk, and a 16-inch shoulder protects the other side of the road along President H. H. Hamilton's lawn.

On the south side of the road a new parking space is being constructed for the cars of the students and the faculty. This space is about 12 feet wide and 150 feet long.

The new shoulders have been added to Flower ave. The road which was formerly 15 feet wide is now 21 feet across, the shoulders each being three feet wide. One shoulder is already being used. The last concrete was poured on the other side Saturday, Oct. 24. This addition extends the mile between Car-roll and Sligo aves.

COLLEGE REGISTRATION REACHES TOTAL OF 382

Registration continues. Five more students were enrolled last week, boost-ing the total to 382. The most recent entrants are Miss Nina Fleetwood from Michigan, Miss Helen Haynes from New Jersey, Mrs. Mildred Griffin and Paul Lindsay from New York, and Miss Marie Wanke from Ohio.

COLLEGE SOON TO BE ACCREDITED

(Courtesy of Washington Sanitarium Exponent)

Aerial View of Washington Missionary College Campus looking east. The College is soon to be accredited according to action recently voted by The General Conference Board of Regents.

MUSIC FACULTY WILL GIVE PUBLIC RECITAL

Vocal and Piano Selections to Be Rendered by Prof. Miller and His Staff Associates

The Music faculty of Washington Missionary College will appear in a rec-ital of piano, vocal, violin and violon-cello numbers Saturday evening, Oct. 31, at 8'clock in Columbia Hall. This is their first recital of the year.

The musical artists are Prof. H. A. Miller, head of the department, who will present both vocal and piano selections, Prof. V. N. Johnson, violinist, and Miss Anthea Lindup, cellist. Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf and Mrs. Thelma Howard, sister of Miss Lindup, will be the accompanists.

Among the vocal selections that Pro-fessor Miller will sing is one of his own compositions. His piano numbers will be from the classics.

(Continued on page 3 column 2)

CALENDAR

Friday, October 30.

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

7:00 p. m., North Hall—Medical Sem-inar.

8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall — Devo-tional Service.

Saturday, October 31

11:00 a. m., Sligo church.

8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall — Music Faculty Recital.

Monday, November 2

4:30 p. m., College Band Rehearsal.

8:45 p. m., Men's Glee Club Re-hearsal.

Tuesday, November 3.

8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall — "The Last of the Long-Hunt-ers" by Tom Skeyhill

Coming Events

November 7—Clubs

November 14—Mr. Jesse Pugh, Enter-tainer (Lecture Course).

November 14-21—Week of Sacrifice.

November 17-19—Mid-semester Exami-nations.

November 25-29—Tha*ks-giving Recess.

COSMIC RAY CLUB SPONSORS PICTURE

Africa Speaks, Sound Film, Draws Capacity Crowd in Columbia Hall Saturday Evening

Columbia Hall auditorium was filled almost to capacity Saturday night, Oct. 24, to see and hear the sound picture "Africa Speaks." Because there were some who could not attend the film Saturday night, it was held over and shown again Sunday night.

The Cosmic Ray Club sponsored the picture for the benefit of their project by which they and the College will share equally in the installation of a public speech apparatus. As a result, the College is more than \$400 nearer having an adequate amplifying system in its auditorium for public meetings.

The film that was shown Saturday and Sunday evenings is the result of the Colorado-African expedition which was led through the heart of Africa by Paul L. Hoefler for the purpose of taking sound pictures of the jungle. The first six reels were photographic descriptions of the natives and animals of different localities.

The plate-lipped women of the Ubangi tribe were the foremost curiosity among the natives. The elephant, rhinoceros, zebra, gnu, and other beasts of the jungle and veldt were shown. Antelope that leap as much as 40 feet in a jump were shown in slow motion, while slow motions pictures of running giraffes caused a burst of laughter in the au-dience.

The seventh and eighth reels were thrillers in the lion country. Mr. Heefler and his companion were shown filming a charging lion until they had to flee from their cameras with the beast not 20 yards behind. The eighth reel showed a lion hunt as the natives carry it on.

New Serial

"A STIFF JAWBONE"

—Page 2—

WALLA WALLA HEAD ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Prof. John E. Weaver Makes First Trip East--Speaks on Types of College Classmen

Professor John E. Weaver, president of Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, Wash., addressed the student body in chapel Monday, Oct. 26. This visit to Washington was the first time Professor Weaver has ever been east of Chicago, and although he said he was greatly im-pressed with the East, he chose not to talk about it.

Items of interest along educational lines were the basis of his remarks. He showed the increase in school attend-ance in the last 20 years in the United States by the following statistics: at the present time there are 24,000,000 pupils in elementary schools; 5,000,000 attending secondary schools, and 1,000,-000 attending colleges or higher institu-tions of learning at the beginning of that period.

There are, according to President Weaver, two types of college students. One is the tourist type, upon whom can be placed no responsibility. The other is the college citizen type who is to college what the good citizen is to the community.

He pointed out that the personal ap-pearance of a college student represents his ideals, and a good name is to be de-sired, because there is a significance to it which exemplifies a good character.

UNACCOMPANIED TABBY INTRUDES ON HOSPITALITY OF HALCYONITES

Halcyonites have entered into the campaign for unemployment relief. At least their hospitality has caused a stray visitor to South Hall to think Halcyon-ites are quite generous and chicken-hearted, or rather cat-hearted.

Into a Sabbath noon gathering of South Hall girls in their reception room cowered Miss Cat, unannounced. She slipped right through the door and into the group. Unlike other visitors, she seemed bashful and shy of the crowd. She curled up on the best rocking chair and almost went to sleep.

Then some one imagined she was hun-gry. Just that quick two girls ran over to the kitchen and secured the usual food—a bottle of milk.

PRESIDENT SCANS NEBRASKA SESSION RECOMMENDATIONS

PLANS WILL AFFECT W. M. C.

Constituency of School to Be Increased by Change in Executive Divisions

The General Conference Board of Regents which met in Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 17-19, has recommended the ac-crediting of five denominational senior colleges. President H. H. Hamilton, who returned from the session Monday night, Oct. 26, reviewed without comment the action of the Board in chapel yester-day.

Several days of ardent discussion elapsed before the recommendation was passed. Peculiar situations that arise in gaining recognition from sectional accrediting associations have necessi-tated action by the Board. Other busi-ness was transacted involving many con-siderations.

The five colleges which are soon to become accredited are Washington Mis-sionary College, Takoma Park, D. C., Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich., Union College, Lincoln, Nebr., Walla Walla College, Walla Wal-la, Wash., and Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

The two other senior colleges are be-ing reduced to junior colleges. Compar-ative statistics on constituencies provoked this action.

An investigation of the constituencies of 15 popular denominations supporting institutions of higher education revealed an average of 60,000. In North America the average constituency of the seven Seventh-day Adventist senior colleges

(Continued on page 2 column 3)

LADIES' CHORAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

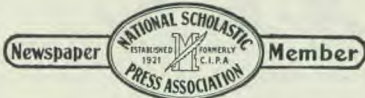
The Ladies' Choral Club for the year 1931-32 is being organized. The first practice was held Wednesday night, Oct. 21. Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf is director of the club again this year.

Practically all the members are new students, there being only five of the former members joining. However, an enrollment membership as large as last year's is anticipated.

Mrs. Metcalfe states that the out-look for the College Chorus for the coming year is entirely satisfactory. By next week the new members will be voted in and new officers elected.

The Sligonian

Published every Thursday, 12 noon, of the school year by
THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.



Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1916, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

TERMS: 5 cents the copy \$1.00 per Year

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The "Small" College

Ordinarily, when "the American College" is mentioned, one thinks of the large, famous, and wealthy institutions. There are many of these, and they have done fine work. Such great eastern schools as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth; the huge state universities of the Middle West like Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, and Wisconsin; the great metropolitan institutions like Columbia and Chicago; the west coast giants like Leland-Stanford and California—these are the places that come to mind.

But the big ones are not the only ones. Back of them lie scores of colleges such as our own Washington Missionary College, small in plant and enrollment, sometimes rather pinched for money, sharing none of the headlines and offering none of the glorified country club attributes that some of the socially impeccable universities hold out to the sons of the rich men—but doing an excellent job, year in and year out, in the training of future American leaders. Indeed, the small college often seems the most hopeful feature of the whole field of higher education.

The same small college seldom has any famous names on its faculty roster. Its degrees do not carry the prestige of degrees from Harvard and Princeton. Sometimes it is not even heard of outside its home state. But human institutions are judged chiefly by the fruits they produce; and the small college, judged in this way, deserves a high rating.

All over the country you will find its graduates. Some of them are struggling along in modest circumstances, never expecting either riches or fame, doing their best to get through with the job at hand in an acceptable manner. But no matter what their circumstances, these men and women are making a distinct and important contribution to American culture. They represent a steadily growing class that is interested in something besides the needs of the moment and the demands of the office and shop. In many localities they are the mainstays of the widening audience for good books, good music, religion, and intelligent discussion of current issues.

These people went to college primarily to get education. They may not be as ultra-suave as the graduates of the bigger schools. Often they are not as prosperous, but their colleges gave them something besides the ability to feel at ease in evening dress.

Washington Missionary College may have some students of the tourist class, but it is by the citizen type it possesses that it makes progress.

"C. B. R. Degree"

That "C. B. R." degree that Elder N. J. Waldorf claims is a new-old mark of distinction that the world doesn't recognize by letters. C. B. R. (Cady's Bell Ringer) is not the name of the degree but rather a type of name. Thousands of men and women are in its categories only they didn't get the distinction by being bell ringer at old Hillsboro College when Prof. M. E. Cady was its president.

Elder Waldorf's accomplishment was the simple task of ringing the school bell 32 years ago. A very menial task, this, yet Elder Waldorf said it was the greatest thing he did in his life. Every time the bell was due to ring that year, it rang *on time*. That was why he got his degree.

Ring the old bell was not the great part of that episode—it was the foundation of reliability that he got then, and that is the factor that every human being must have for success. Had he been five minutes late in ringing the bell any time, C.B.R. would never have been attached to the name N. J. Waldorf.

What has pulling a bell-rope to do with being a successful missionary? Just this: if you are not faithful in little things, you won't be faithful in anything, and it makes no difference what line you are pursuing. In this age of speed, reliability is the first essential of success, and everyone who is weak on that point is tumbling to the level of the common horde.

Tribute to Edison

The life of a great inventor, undoubtedly the most conspicuous figure of the age, has ended. The master "wizard of science," worker of wonders, interpreter of the secrets of nature, holds an entire universe in awe at his stupendous accomplishments and benefits to mankind.

Though Thomas A. Edison's light has gone out, yet its rays continue to be transmitted. Every incandescent light is a memorial to him. Every radio, phonograph, and sound picture is a monument of his creative genius.

Eighty-four years ago on Feb. 11, Edison was born in Milan, Ohio. His early education was the work of inspiring parents. His attitude of inquiry early displayed the scientist he became.

"And he wondered, questioned all the vast impenetrable mysteries—the old, unfathomed secrets; struggled to unfold vague truths, inscrutable for aeons past!"

So went the crowded life of the "wizard." Now though he is gone, he still survives in the mysterious powers he has chained. Truly a hero has passed.

THIS AND THAT

WHEN we are tired and dreary from the day's routine, we like to rest in an easy chair in our study and meditate with the masters of the muses, to think the thoughts of great men after them, to glory in the depth of thought, the profundity of expression, the magnificence of imagery, the sonorous rhythm of eloquence.

To live again in the stirring days of Greece, to know the grandeur that was Rome, to march with Hannibal over the Alps to Italy, to sit at the feet of Socrates, to witness the sack of Troy, to join in the Retreat of the Ten Thousand—Ah, it is wonderful to live again in the midst of the Ancient World, full of mystery and wonder.

OR again, to trace the path of history down through the ages, to see the power of Rome scattered, to see a new world grow up in Europe, to see the fire of learning rekindled in the Rebirth—Nations born and rising, a new world opened to conquest, the bounds of the universe pushed back.

We read of the beginnings of great movements,—movements which come down thundering to our own day. We see nations rise and fall, leaders wise and foolish, in everything a reason, for every cause a result.

IT IS cheering, it is resting, it is breathtaking, it is inspiring. Books bear the treasures of the ages. They spin the record of the past and point the way to the future.

A man is lost without books, for they alone give the history of life, the longings, the accomplishments, the failures. They are the true spice of life, lifting our minds from a day, and act, a brick of the great microcosm of the universe,—a history of the struggle in the souls of men.

PRESIDENT SCANS WORK OF BOARD OF REGENTS' SESSION IN NEBRASKA

(Continued from page 1)

is 17,517. This means that the financial burden of maintaining seven senior colleges is nearly four times as great for Seventh-day Adventists as it is for other denominations.

Small enrollment in some colleges has been a notable factor in their failure to operate within their incomes. The average enrollment of the seven senior colleges at present is 276. The opinion of the Board was that each college should have not less than 300 registered. The fact that some colleges with a low enrollment have been operating at a loss, was an important factor in the decision that was made. W. M. C. was cited as a case in point of a college operating successfully within its income. For the past three years it has made an average annual gain of \$20,000.

At the Autumn Council of the General Conference following the session of the Board of Regents, a radical change was made in the executive divisions of North America. These changes will embrace a new field for drawing students to W. M. C.

Combinations have been made of the 13 Union conferences, leaving eight Unions. Union No. 1 is a combination of the Columbia and Atlantic Unions with the exception of the Ohio Conference, which becomes a part of the Lake Union. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia are the states it comprises. Union No. 2, which is a combination of the Southeastern and Southern Unions remains in the territory of W. M. C.

The Rhythmic Optimist

Although the roads you travel on,
Are rocky and rough and steep;
Remember—your life must be ups and downs
In order for you to reap
The things in life that make you true.
So in trials you'll wear a smile,
And then—your character will be full
Of things well worth your while.

A STIFF JAWBONE

Horton McLennan
— Biblical Adventure in a New Serial —

FIRST INSTALLMENT

As the last faint rays of the setting sun cast a lingering light in the little vale of Manarah, a giant figure stalked into view from behind a clump of stunted vegetation that was characteristic of the barren hillsides of this section of Palestine.

"These Philistine dogs will yet know the strength of Samson's mighty arm," rumbled the Hebrew Hercules to himself as he swung along with the grace of a panther over the rim of one of the hills that surrounded the little valley that Samson called home.

"Another day on Etam and I shall see the boisterous heathen approaching for a little scrimmage or Samson will make himself known to them in Gaza," and the handsome hero of Israel chuckled silently to himself as he thought of the terror that his very name inspired in the hearts of his enemies.

The shades of night had fallen on the little village of Elkada as Samson reached the bottom of the hill. Leaping nimbly over a high fence he sprinted

down a lane that made a short cut home. In a few moments he was in his own dwelling and fondly patting the curly head of Adonijah, the young lad who had become a devoted attendant and pal of the mighty Samson, the hero and idol of his young heart.

The bright, dark eyes of the boy listened with interest as he eagerly questioned Samson about his lonely vigil on the rock Etam during the day.

"Not a glimpse of the Philistines did I get the whole day, lad, but methinks 'twill not be long until —."

A heavy knock interrupted the conversation as Adonijah stepped quickly to the door. Swinging it wide open, he peered into the night. His eyes caught something and with a start of surprise he jumped back and with a sweep of his hand extinguished the only light in the room.

"The Philistines surround thee, Samson," came the tense whisper, and with trembling finger he pointed through the open doorway.

(Continued next week)

THEAL? NO, THIEL, SAYS FLIPPED COIN

Had you lived in the days of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," you could witness that a name may be the cause of intricate difficulties. Such seems the story related by Prof. Leo Thiel in a recent chapel talk about the beginnings of words.

Several "John Theals" received mail at one western town. The Irish postmaster encountered serious difficulty in attempting to deliver letters and parcels to the John they were intended for. At his bidding, all the relatives known as John Theal held a meeting, and one had his name changed. A flip of a half-dollar turned the trick. The loser and his descendants have spelled their last name "Thiel" ever since.

Students are delving into their family history to see what really is but isn't.

ALUMNI

The following letter comes from Jessie Bragan, '28:

"Salaams.
"I and the many crows of Calcutta greet you this morning, the latter in a most noisy voice. One does not sleep in this city after daylight, unless one is slightly deaf or an exceedingly deep sleeper. The crows are splendid alarm clocks. But I did not sit down at this early hour to write of crows!

"The Alumni letter, with its pages of several hues reached me while on hill leave in Darjeeling. The Votaws' copy came at the same time, and we heartily enjoyed reading all that was written—except perhaps the Constitution. Constitutions were never so interesting to me!

"It was so enjoyable reading of friends who have left W. M. C. for parts unknown. I had no idea where many graduates had gone and what they were doing.

"More than half of my first term in India is finished. Surely in no other land can time so quickly fly away. We are very busy out here, always, and are so happy for the privilege of laboring in this field. That helps to make time speed away.

"This next week I leave for the Northwest—to which Union I have been transferred. Allahabad is to be my station—'Garden of God.' I shall be doing Bible work there, having finished work with the publishing house for the Oriental Watchman.

"India is having her troubles now—extreme business depression. And the political situation remains unsolved and unsettled. Surely the time is short, and the coming of Christ very near. Pray for the workers in this great land that we may labor unceasingly and that our work may prove effectual for Jesus."

DO YOU KNOW

That Edward Meisler was the manager of a cafeteria in Toledo before he came to this school?

That John Stevens and Bill Guthrie went to New York Sunday, Oct. 25, on a visit?

That Ronald Senseman is an architect and designer?

That Floyd Helms has been a professional lightweight boxer?

That Martin Kemmerer bears a new degree—that of J. B. R. (Jones' Bell Ringer)?

That by actual count there are 88 fellows in North Hall?

That Mr. R. L. Walin and Prof. E. C. Blue worked on the road with the construction crew spreading gravel last Thursday morning?

That Paul Eldridge was the valedictorian of his academic graduating class, and that Ralph Royer was the treasurer of his class?

That Tuesday was the eighty-third anniversary of the birth of ex-president Theodore Roosevelt?

That Maynard Bourdeau sold 156 tickets for the motion picture "Africa Speaks" which was shown Saturday night, Oct. 24?

FORMER TEACHER AND ALUMNUS VISIT HERE

Elder J. N. Anderson and Walter T. Crandall motored from Milton Junction, Wis., to Washington this week to spend about a week and a half at the College.

Three years ago Professor Anderson was head of the Departments of Missions and Greek in Washington Missionary College and Mr. Crandall, in his college career, has been Editor and Faculty Adviser of THE SLIGONIAN and teacher of News Writing and Public Speaking.

In a Chevrolet Coupe they left Wisconsin and arrived at Battle Creek, Michigan in time for the Sabbath. The day was spent at the S. D. A. Tabernacle where they met several acquaintances. A portion of Sunday was spent in Detroit, Michigan and part of Monday in Cleveland, Ohio. They arrived in Takoma Park at 9:15 Tuesday night.

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH EXCEEDS MISSIONS GOAL

This week's report of the Harvest Ingathering campaign by the Potomac conference shows that the Mt. Pleasant church has raised its quota and more besides. The church members have collected \$818 actual cash. The goal was \$670.

The per capita figure is \$12.21. The conference expected \$10 per member.

STUDENT BODY HEARS ELDER N. J. WALDORF

Sanitarium Chaplain Reviews Missionary Burns' Life

In chapel Friday, Oct. 23, Dean Eric Jones introduced Elder N. J. Waldorf as the speaker of the hour. Elder Waldorf, who is the chaplain of the Florida Sanitarium, Orlando, Fla., is spending a few months across the campus at the Washington Sanitarium resting from active labor to improve his health.

Inasmuch as Elder Waldorf had been invited to give an inspirational talk, he said, "I wish to talk familiarly to you because I believe the potentialities of young people can never be fully estimated. Some day the young people will be the leaders in the world."

Elder Waldorf related the story of Missionary Nelson Burns' introduction to church work. It was during Elder Waldorf's 15 years in mission work in Australia that Mr. Burns, an Associate of the London College of Music at the age of 20, was his tent-master. Elder Waldorf guided him to gain the highest degree in music that England offers, Licentiate of the London College of Music. Then when he was acclaimed the greatest violinist in Australia, and was offered a \$10,000-a-year position as an instructor in a Catholic university in Rome, he refused the offer to become a missionary to India.

As the speaker closed his address, Dean Jones told the student body and Elder Waldorf that he had been associated with Mr. Burns in Indian mission work. He said that the last he had heard, Mr. Burns was still there, although he had just been forced to flee from his home before bandits.

Elder Waldorf was the speaker at the faculty prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. the same day he addressed the student body.

MAYO DOCTORS' STORY RELATED AT SEMINAR

The story of the life work of the Mayo brothers was told by Dr. D. E. Davenport of the Washington Sanitarium in Medical Seminar meeting Friday, Oct. 23. He showed that William and Charles Mayo have fully carried out their father's desire for their work by establishing a 20-story clinic at Rochester, Minn.

The physician brothers have aided greatly in developing new ideas along medical lines.

Dr. Davenport described the clinic with its many novel conveniences and its efficient elevator system. Thousands of patients are treated annually by these famous physicians.

Laurence Senseman was elected president of the Medical Seminar with Daniel Fisher as vice-president. Miss Roselva Thompson is secretary.

COLLEGE MUSIC FACULTY WILL GIVE PUBLIC RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

The program consists of the following numbers:

At Evening	Piano	Schumann
Soaring	op. 12, No. 1.	Schumann
Canzonetta	op. 12, No. 2.	Ambrosio
Chanson Arabe	op. 6.	Rimsky-Korsakoff
Boats O' Mine	Voice	Miller
Monotone		Cornelius
Tally-Ho		Leon
Allegro deciso	Piano	Ph. Back
Clair de Lune	A minor Sonate	Debussy
Rondo	Violin	Mozart
Autumn Winds	Cello	Dunkler
The Broken Melody		Biene
Mazurka	Op. 11, No. 3.	Popper
Impromptu	Piano	Chopin
Valse in E minor	Op. 29	Chopin

NEW EARTH IS TOPIC OF YOUTHS' SOCIETY

Missionary Volunteers directed their meeting Friday evening, Oct. 23, to a discussion of the new earth.

In the absence of several who were to take part in the program, the society leader gave a talk on the physical properties of the new earth.

Oluf Hansen told of the life and occupation in the new earth, as he took his audience on an imaginary trip from this earth to the new earth.

BIBLE INSTRUCTORS SPEAK AT SLIGO, MT. PLEASANT

The theme of "Abide With Me," the opening hymn of the Sligo church service, Sabbath, Oct. 24, was reiterated often in Elder W. R. French's sermon as he preached on the "Second Coming of Christ" from an Old Testament standpoint.

Elder R. F. Farley, instructor in Bible at Washington Missionary College, delivered the sermon at Mt. Pleasant church, Sabbath, Oct. 24.

In his sermon "Christian Composure and Dress" he stressed the indebtedness of the Christians to the world. In enlarging upon his theme he asserted that Christ set us a precedent in all that tends toward the uplift of humanity and that life molded after His is in every aspect the attribute most worthy of possession.

SOUTH HALL PARLOR GETS NEW FURNITURE

The South Hall parlor has recently become more attractive due to some additional furniture. The girls appreciated their parlor, but it needed the new additions to make it more home-like.

A small end table has been added, and on it a new lamp and miniature Japanese garden have been placed. Two foot cushions now await the tired feet of weary girls, while a few pieces of pottery filled with brightly colored flowers enhance the appearance of the room. Another article which has not been obtained yet, but which will be placed soon, is a Japanese screen.

Last in mention, but first in importance to the girls is "Hal," the mascot of South Hall. He occupies the foremost place in the room directly in front of the fireplace. His name, "Hal," is suggestive of the Halcyon spirit.

VIRGIL PARRETT IS GIVEN SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A complete surprise was given Virgil Parrett on his birthday Sunday evening, Oct. 25, at which time 28 of his friends gathered at his home at 722 Maple ave. A five-piece orchestra rendered several selections to begin the evening's entertainment.

Birthday cake and punch were served to the guests. Some one suggested playing "Follow the Leader," and the young people were led into the parlor of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman, next-door neighbors, where a marshmallow roast was the chief pastime.

Mr. Parrett was presented with a five-year diary which had his name engraved on the cover. It was autographed by all the guests before they departed.

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STUDENT BROADCASTS OVER LOCAL STATION

Horton McLennan is up to his old pranks again. Saturday night, Oct. 24, he was broadcasting again over station W O L in Washington. This appearance was at 8:30 for a 15-minute program of semi-classical vocal selections. Miss Bernice Casey was his accompanist.

Mr. McLennan is planning a program of negro spirituals and one of sacred selections for the near future.

During the summer Mr. McLennan and his "Melody Lads" were giving regular half-hour broadcasts on Saturday nights. Their signature song by the "Medley Twins" at the piano, was a composition by Marion Bourdeau entitled "Whistle." The "Melody Lads" quartet was Marion Bourdeau, first tenor, Horton McLennan, second tenor, Charles Warnell, baritone, and Max Shoup, bass. Marion and Maynard Bourdeau were the "Medley Twins."

Monday evening, Oct. 26, the Misses Lucerne Collins and Dorothy Sampson entertained 14 College girls at Miss Sampson's home at 717 Carroll ave. Those who attended the party were the Misses Leone Dufty, Ethelbert Stevens, Miriam Elmsley, Alma Davis, Frances Sampson, Virginia Fleming, Martha Jane Ruble, Margaret Mettler, Elizabeth Weber, Mae Reichard, Floto Collins, and Laura Campbell.

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DRAMATIC ORATOR SPEAKS IN FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

(Continued from page 1)

Tickets for the entire course went on sale yesterday at the College bookstore. Main floor and balcony seats for the seven numbers are selling at \$2.50, and vestry seats are selling at \$2 for the course. Single admission is 50 cents for each feature, except the Welsh Imperial Singers. They appear Feb. 13, and the single admission tickets for their concert are 75 cents each.

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SANITARIUM ACCEPTS
23 FRESHMAN NURSES

Five hundred persons witnessed the capping exercises for the June class of nurses of Washington Sanitarium and Hospital on Friday evening, Oct. 23, in the Sanitarium gymnasium, while many patients listened in their rooms through a special inter-building radio service.

Following the address by Dr. O. F. Parrett, the senior class pinned roses on the men and caps on the ladies who successfully finished the four-months term of probation. This ordinance and the reciting of the Florence Nightingale Pledge makes the 23 class members full-fledged nurses in training.

Preceding the probationers' pledge, Misses Martha Wilkinson and Miriam Miller of the senior class sang a song to the tune of "Some Day He'll Make It Plain," as their classmates hummed a duet accompaniment. Mrs. William DeGinder is the author of the song.

Joyce Doe, a former student of W. M. C. has been elected president of the new class. Other officers will be decided upon at a meeting today at 1 o'clock.

SANITARIUM FAMILY PLANS
MONTHLY ENTERTAINMENTS

Saturday evening, Oct. 31, will be the first of the series of monthly entertainments to be given by the Sanitarium for its family of workers and guests. A supper will be served on the campus near the nurses' home. After races and games are featured, all will be invited to the gymnasium where a historical drama will be given, followed by a march.

Carl Laubach, a former student of the College, is back in Takoma Park working on the new General Conference building. He may take up school work.

OTHER THINGS

Miss Elizabeth Edwards had as her guests over the week-end her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards, her sister Jane, and her aunt, Mrs. Edith Hale, all of Pottsville, Pa.

Miss Marion Booth entertained the Halcyonites with some readings at their regular meeting Thursday evening. Another feature on the program was the models for dress on different occasions. Proper attire for town, Harvest Ingathering soliciting, church, lecture course, and evening affairs were demonstrated by five of the club members.

Mrs. Martha Howe, head dietitian of the Washington Sanitarium, talked to the South Hall girls during the worship period Wednesday evening, Oct. 21.

George W. Petrie, a former student of W. M. C., visited friends here, Sunday, Oct. 25. He is studying in the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Fred Green went to New York City for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Senseman of Camden, N. J., visited Laurence and Ronald Senseman Sunday.

Lester Christman and Ceil and Howard Predmore had a few days' leave at their homes in Stroudsburg, Pa., last week.

SEMINAR WILL REVIEW
LIFE OF FAMED NURSE

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock the Medical Seminar will meet in North Hall worship room as usual. The speakers scheduled for the program are Miss Margaret Lamons and Jess Grisham. Miss Lamons will relate some incidents in the life of Florence Nightingale, the model of the nursing profession. Mr. Grisham, who has been a missionary in Africa, will discuss the opportunities offered to medical workers in that field.

Special musical features of the program are a vocal solo by Ethelbert Koch, and a cello solo by Herbert Butterfield.



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