

BOYS

THE SLIGONIAN
Takoma Pk., D.C.Here's the dollar for
my subscription to The
Sligonian.

Name

Address

TOTAL ?

GIRLS

THE SLIGONIAN
Takoma Pk., D.C.Here's the dollar for
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Volume XVII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. NOVEMBER 5, 1931

Number 5

FACULTY ALTERS
SUMMER SCHOOL
GRADUATE STATUS

CLASS MEMBERSHIP IS DENIED

Minimum Entrance Requirement
for Junior Organization
is Raised 7 Hours

Two vital actions were passed by the College faculty last week upon recommendation of the Registration Committee that will bring about a new era in the rating of seniors of every course, and of college juniors. The actions are:

"Voted, That only those whose present program when complete will entitle them to graduate in June be allowed to join the graduating class."

"Voted, That we require for entrance in the junior class a minimum of 92 semester hours, including present program."

The first action merely means that the days of summer school graduates as members of the graduating class are over. Provision will be made this year for those who have already been checked for summer school programs. Students who could complete a course by attending a summer session, may do so, but they may not join the graduating class. If they do complete their work in a summer school, they may join the graduating class of the following year, although they may or may not be registered for classes.

By the second action of the faculty, the number who may join the junior class may be curtailed slightly. The standard for entrance into the organization has been raised seven hours. The intent of the change is to guard against summer school graduation. Heretofore entrance to the class has depended on at least 85 hours.

LADIES' CHORAL CLUB
OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

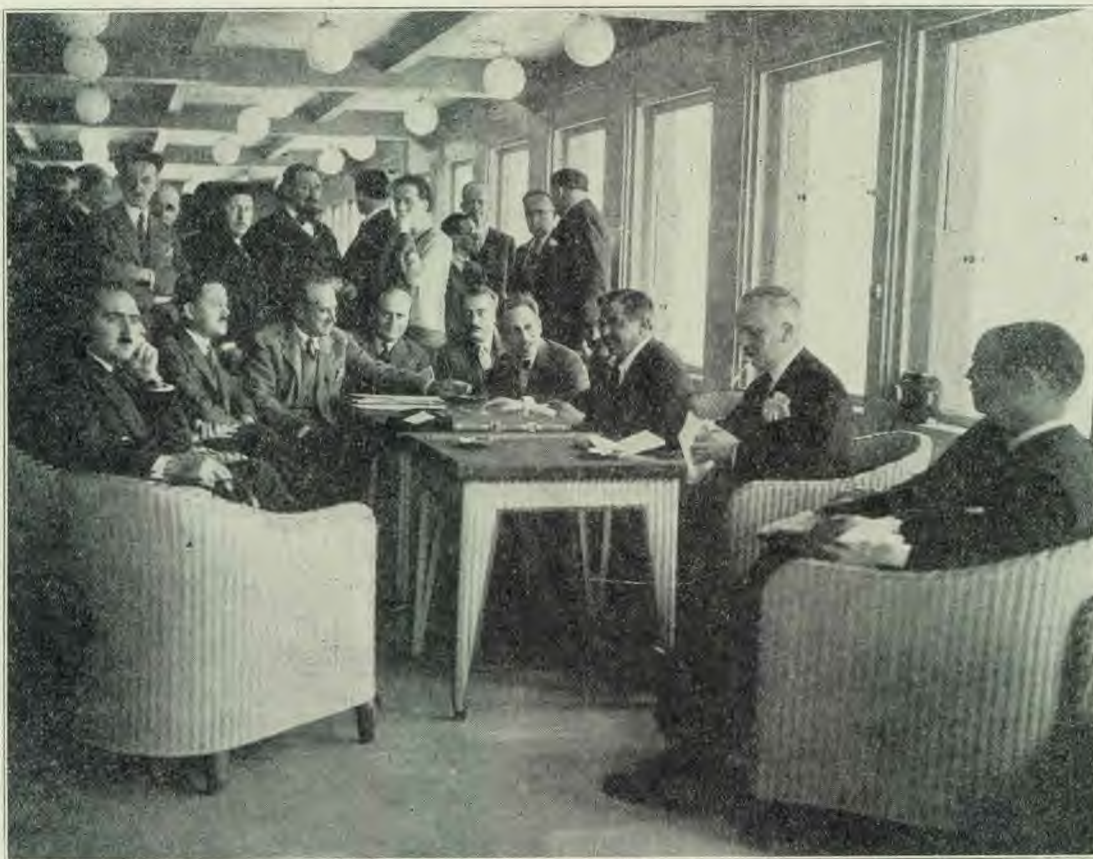
Officers for the Ladies' Choral Club were elected in a business meeting of the club on Wednesday evening, Oct. 28. Miss Katherine Lutz was chosen as president. Other officers are Clare Bruce, vice-president; Miriam Elmslie, business manager; Pauline Hebble, assistant business manager; Margaret Stone, stage manager; Margaret Mettler, librarian; Grace Adams, stenographer; DeEtte Alderman, advertising manager; Arlene Norton, club artist; Edna Matz, pianist.

A constitution for the club is now under consideration, along with the question of the choice of costume. Twenty-five young ladies have joined the organization thus far. They meet regularly on Wednesday evenings from 8:45 to 9:45 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf.

Symposium, Nov. 6

The feature of the Missionary Volunteer program for Friday evening, Nov. 6, is a student symposium. The speakers will be Ethelbert Koch, Ludwig Ninaj, and Harold Snide. The meeting will be held in Columbia Hall at 7:45 o'clock.

On the subject "The Second Coming of Christ" Mr. Koch will tell of the "Final Warning." Mr. Ninaj will give a resume of the "Time of Trouble."



PIERRE LAVAL AND HIS ASSISTANTS

This picture of the French Premier and the experts who accompanied him was taken on the boat en route to America. Their mission was to clear up some aftermath of the World War which ended 13 years ago Nov. 11.

Courtesy "The American Observer"

COLLEGE CLUBS WILL
MEET SATURDAY NIGHTKate Lindsay Guild Plans Waffle
Supper. Cosmic Ray Presents
Standards Bureau Expert

Saturday evening, Nov. 7, will be open for the meeting of the clubs of W. M. C.

The Kate Lindsay Guild will meet in the Home Economics rooms in South Hall at 6 o'clock to partake of a waffle supper. The Guild will appoint committees at this meeting and decide upon a project for the year. A program of talks, music, and recitations will follow the business meeting.

The first meeting of the Spanish Club for this year will be held at the home of Miss Vera Weldon, 25 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, at 7:45 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected then.

The Cosmic Ray Club will hold its second meeting of this year, Saturday night, Nov. 7, at 7:45. Donald Brown will speak on "Lubrication."

Mr. Brown is a friction and lubrication expert at the Bureau of Standards. He was formerly a student at W. M. C.

Mr. Brown's talk will be of general interest on lubrication and friction as well as on the tests that are made in his department at the Bureau.

The True Education Guild will meet Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances A. Howell, the director of the Normal Department, at 400 Carroll ave. Special features of the evening will be cultural and educational games and stories.

I. H. Evans Will Speak

Elder I. H. Evans, general vice president of the General Conference, will deliver the sermon at the Mt. Pleasant Church, Sabbath, Nov. 7, 1931.

CHAPEL IS DISMISSED
AS "AKRON" APPEARSStudents Hasten from Building at
Signal to See Giant Dirigible
on Its Trip to Capital

"Find the highest point and watch for the first signs of the zeppelins; then come and tell us," said Pres. H. H. Hamilton, at the beginning of chapel Monday, Nov. 2, to John Warnell and Charles Burnham, the selected spies.

Mr. Harry Lodge's talk about THE SLIGONIAN, which followed, was suddenly interrupted by the announcement made by John Warnell that "they are seen in the distance."

Chapel was immediately dismissed so that every one might see the mammoth of the skies, the U. S. Navy dirigible, Akron, and her followers, the Los Angeles and aeroplanes. This is the first visit of the ship to the Capital.

Many were successful in getting good pictures of the sky parade. These were snapped at points of vantage on the campus.

Five of the North Hall boys raced the big ship to Washington and took pictures as it descended to circle the Capitol building and the White House.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 6

9:15 a. m., Chapel—Elder W. R. French

8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Missionary Volunteer Society

Sabbath, November 7

11:00 a. m., Sligo church

11:00 a. m., Mt. Pleasant church—Elder I. H. Evans

7:45 p. m., Cosmic Ray Club, room 205 in College Hall

7:45 p. m., True Education Guild, 300 Flower avenue.

Monday, November 9

9:15 a. m., Chapel—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson

Coming Events

November 14—Mr. Jess Pugh, Entertainer (Lecture Course).

November 14-21—Week of Sacrifice.

November 17-19—Mid-semester Examinations.

November 25-29—Thanksgiving Recess.

TOM SKEYHILL TELLS
LONG-HUNTERS' STORYLyceum Lecturer Reviews Life of
Southern Mountaineers and
Hero of World War

Tom Skeyhill, master of eloquence and word pictures, in the first number of the Lyceum course Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, depicted the story of the Last of the Long-Hunters, and Sergeant Alvin York, an outstanding hero of the World War.

The life of the southern mountaineers took on a new meaning to those who heard this strange but true story. The Scotch-Irish, who are the only pure Anglo-Saxons of America, dressed in homespun and the skins of their kills, were the first to settle in the Tennessee mountains at the three forks of the Wolf river. Though primitive and not skilled in the learning of books, nevertheless they were a hardy, earnest, and conscientious people.

Alvin Cullen York, the second child in a family of red-heads, grew to be "a right smart young'un" perfected in all the arts of his people. Having been drafted to war, "he done shouldered his musket and done went right smart." The daring and adventure of this young man in No Man's Land earned for him the title of "outstanding hero of the World War."

After the war he returned to his "ol' mountain home" where he explained that war was "most awful unnecessary." A lover of peace, Sergeant York donated all his rewards for service toward the development of education and the promotion of peace.

Mr. Skeyhill learned the story of the mountain folk while he was the biographer of Sergeant York. He was born in Australia, and he enlisted for service when he was 18 years of age.

He delivered his lecture Tuesday evening with difficulty, having just recuperated from an attack of influenza following a narrow escape in an airplane accident.

BUSINESS MANAGER
OF PAPER RENDERS
FINANCIAL REPORT

BOYS LEAD IN COMPETITION

Campaign Manager Announces
Two Subscriptions May Be
Placed on Account

Continuing the Students' Association meeting where it was interrupted Monday, the chapel period yesterday was devoted to the subscription campaign of THE SLIGONIAN.

Veda Donok, business manager of the weekly newspaper, submitted a financial report of the first month's operations. He also gave comparative figures covering the first four issues of the fall terms of this year and last year. The figures show that the paper has a financial advantage of \$30 over the corresponding period last year.

It was announced that one student is practically assured of the fountain pen already, unless some one comes riding a dark horse. In the group competition, the men have half again as many subscriptions as the girls.

The circulation manager, Maynard Bourdeau, made an announcement that he expects will be an added stimulus to the campaign work. He said that the business office of the College was willing to allow two subscriptions per member to be charged to personal accounts there. This will be a boon to some loyal members who lack ready cash.

The awards the Association is offering for the campaign winners are a \$30 Elgin watch for at least 75 subscriptions, an Eastman Kodak for at least 50, and a fountain pen for a minimum of 35. A SLIGONIAN pennant is being offered for 10 subscriptions, and a W. M. C. monogram for every five per person.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO
ENJOY EVENING SOCIAL

Saturday night, Nov. 7, Prof. and Mrs. V. N. Johnson will entertain the Men's Glee Club at their home on Erie ave. The social gathering will be held between 6 and 7:30 o'clock in order that the men may attend their regular club meetings.

There are 31 members in the Glee Club. The first tenors are Lester Davis, Herman Paul, Millard Bradley, Stanley Berlin, Raymond Owens, Elton Roach, Harold Hansen, and Troy Jacobs. The second tenors are Carl Stilson, Maynard Bourdeau, John T. Hamilton, Leon Robbins, Ethelbert Koch, John Warnell, and Fenton Froom. In the first bass division there are Charles Warnell, Winston Adams, Virgil Parrett, Ralph Royer, Louis Machlan, and Martin Kemmerer. The second basses are John Minesinger, Dell Haughey, William Guthrie, Hans Kotz, Paul Eldridge, Willard Fisher, Stanley Hall, and Max Shoup.

Professor Johnson is the director, and Aaron Daugharthy is the pianist.

Included in the order which has been placed for music to be added to the repertoire of the club are three dynamic numbers comparable to "Watchman! What of the Night?" This piece was an important feature of the programs of last year. One copy of music for every two members has been ordered so that memory work will be facilitated.

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Ludwig Nijal '35	Francis Ober '35
Eunice Shoup '35	Vesta Webster '34
Alma Davis '32	Roland Truman '35

Caroline Baum '35

Friendship

"Friends are like melons; shall I tell you why?
To find one good, you must a hundred try."

But once you've found that friend, be his friend. There are several hundred ready to be your friend right here in school. Keep your eyes open and you won't miss them.

Friendship is the greatest possession we can have. It is a friend who likes you when you're good or bad. He is constant through thick and thin. He is standing ready to help the minute you need assistance. He is the one in whom you can confide your troubles and cares. What more could you ask?

Be careful, however, that you do not "commercialize" friendship. That is one of the greatest errors of the present day. It is too sacred a trust to say, "He has money; therefore, he will be a good friend to have."

Remember, we don't choose our friends for their monetary value; it is themselves — their personality, confidence and smile — we really enjoy.

The Halcyon Club has recognized the real motive behind friendship; consequently, last year a system known as "friendship friends" was established. Each Halcyonite has an unknown friend who is a real friend.

Christmas time will bring about the revelation of the unknown friends. Until then South Hall girls will have the opportunity of learning what friendship actually is. And then—they'll know who their real friends are.

Ambitious Pessimists

You find them wherever you go, and they are the same everywhere—irresponsible deadweights.

Every organization is galled by those barnacles that become attached to them, and yearns to be freed of them. But they stick and stick; go as they are dragged along; know nothing of their destination; care little about what happens along the way. They never have time to do anything for the cause they represent, but they can find hours to spend in unconstructive jabber about what the others are doing.

Another favorite hobby of these ambitious pessimists is continually to howl because someone else is taking the lead. Why don't they do something? Oh, they never have time (for anything except criticism).

"Ambitious pessimists" is a good name for them, not because they accomplish anything constructive, but because they are so eager to let the world know their foreboding ideas. Now if all the time and energy that they spend that way could be har-

nessed and directed to some good end...

They weren't like that always—it's all in the way they have educated themselves. You can find what you look for anywhere, and they will find fallacies the size of mole-hills and make mountains out of them.

Accrediting Our Colleges

The action of the General Conference which provides for the accrediting of five senior colleges is, and probably will continue to be, a point upon which opinions differ. Even an editorial in these columns on the subject is apt to be one man's personal reaction. Then suffice it to say that we pray for the best, despite individual convictions.

There is another action that was taken at the Autumn Council that has left a question,—not doubting that it was done in the belief that it was for the best. That action is the reduction of two senior colleges to junior college standing.

In deciding on the reduction, sectional patriotism was disregarded. But that is not disposed of by the action. The question that is brought up is, "Will students of those schools go to other schools and complete courses for a degree, or will they take 14 grades and stop?" May the colleges that remain senior "sell" them on Christian education so thoroughly that they will go on to the finish.

"Be Prepared"

Check and double check on your notebooks, problems, outside reading, experiments and the knowledge which was supposed to have been obtained in the classroom since Sept. 15.

And what are the results? Quite disastrous, for some of us. While some have been maintaining the pace, the rest have been playing tennis, enjoying the pleasant weather, going to the city, taking walks and having a good time in general.

Now we'll have to cram a couple of months' work into a few afternoons. Midnight oil will be burned; the dining room will be deserted at mealtime and heads will certainly be put to the grindstone for a short time.

Then comes the last bit of cramming the night before those dreaded mid-semester examinations. But after all is said and done, smiles of triumph appear on weary countenances.

Start now—don't let things slide still further. The longer you wait, the more energy it will require to make the mark and the worse your physical condition will be when it's all over. You will be able to work with more ease if everything is up to date.

THIS AND THAT

SAMPLES of gold and silver were handed out to the members of the college physics class the other day. We suppose that this was to impress upon them that they aren't the brightest things there are, although they will try to tell you, for instance, that near the center of the earth, water will float in air! (Don't ask to have it demonstrated in laboratory, though.)

If you want to take some of the high spirits out of our promising physicists, just ask them blandly if they are up to date in their problems. . . . Cheer up, folks, it takes a little work to be like Einstein.

* * *

GOOD news. Mid-semester exams are only 12 days in the future. (Silent applause from all sections of the house. Several dazed members are seen to reach for pencils to fill in blanks.)

Just a few tips for the exams. When you conjugate your verbs in Algebra, don't forget to underline the answer. If you are asked to write a typical business letter, just write the type formula.

Q.—Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

A.—At the bottom.

Q.—Write an appreciation of Kipling.

A.—Sorry, but I don't know how to kipple.

* * *

If you don't get your degree of Professor of Universal Knowledge this time, just recall the little poem that says, "Remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you."

The trouble isn't with the questions but with the answers. . . . And if you just put "I don't know" it will be correct.

ASTOUNDING RESULTS OF IMPROMPTU INTELLIGENCE TEST SHOW QUEER IDEAS

Grammar school pupils aren't the only ones who can make comparatively good guesses. Miss Thelma Wellman sprang an impromptu intelligence test on her English II class Tuesday, and then tried it on all her classes. The answers were nothing short of astounding.

The purpose of the test was to see whether or not the students had been keeping up with the times. Sixteen prominent figures often mentioned in newspapers lately were written on the blackboard, and the students identified them.

Apparently some of the students were living in the Middle Ages. Three out of the 78 who took the test could identify only one name, two missed all but two, and two missed all but three. William Jones, a college student, and J. H. Lawhead, an academic student, identified correctly 15 out of 16. No other college student proved himself as well read as the academics. The following academic students identified 14 out of the 16: Wilfred Eastman, Ruby Matson, Dorothy Hoopes, John T. Hamilton, Nelson Stone, Norman Cole, and Paul Deeb.

Mussolini was identified as a leader of the Catholic religion, head of the Roman army, religious ruler of Italy, Emperor of Rumania, Pope in Italy, foreign minister to France.

Gandhi was dubbed premier of India, ruler of Mexico, political leader in China, a wealthy man, and a famous river in India where baby girls are thrown.

Bernard Shaw was called an outstanding physicist, advocate, founder of Shaw Botanical Gardens, and a denominational secretary.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

The Rhythmic Optimist

If, in the fall, you're feeling blue,
And all you see is snow;
Just look a little farther, folks
To watch spring's beauty grow.
Then, too, if in the twilight gray,
You're feeling kind of sad;
Remember—morn will soon proclaim
Its joys, and make you glad.

A STIFF JAWBONE

Horton McLennan
— Biblical Adventure in a New Serial —

SECOND INSTALLMENT

The story thus far: Sampson, the Herculean hero of Israel, returned to his home at dusk after an all-day vigil on the hills of Etam to catch a glimpse of the maneuvers of his enemies, the Philistines. As he was telling his young friend, Adonijah, of the poor success of the day, a knock on the door interrupted him. The lad extinguished the light and opened the door. He turned and, in a tense whisper, said, "The Philistines surround thee, Sampson."

Naked swords and shining armor distinctly visible in the bright moonlight confirmed the lad's report.

The great figure crouched in the darkness of the dwelling like some wild beast, his massive chest expanding and the mighty thews of his Herculean arms tensing like bands of steel with the excitement of the ominous silence that suddenly fell about his habitation.

The sound of approaching footsteps caused the powerful figure to crouch still lower.

A big form loomed in the doorway. . . . Simultaneously a great object launched itself in the air with the force of a projectile. . . . Only a deep grunt and the impact of two bodies coming together broke the intense stillness as he landed like a huge cat on the torso of the intruder.

In a twinkling the unfortunate soldier was lifted, like a small child, high above the head of Sampson. . . . The next moment his body went hurtling through the air into the midst of the band of fighting men.

Reaching for a huge club, Sampson rushed out into the moonlight with a roar of rage, and swinging the gigantic weapon about his head advanced on the fighting men.

Pandemonium broke loose in the ranks of the soldiers, and they struggled

back from the onrush of this terrible superman.

Suddenly he stopped still in his tracks as a voice addressed him in Hebrew.— "What meanest thou, son of Manohah, by this ferocious attack on thy countrymen?"

Samson recognized the voice of Jalab, commander of the army of Judea, and tossing aside his big club answered with ill-concealed irritation in his voice,— "Jalab, I knew thee not, else had I not slain yon fellow who darkened my threshold with no overture of peace.— But what meanest thou and this thy army by this hostile visit, girt with weapons of warfare? It seemeth very strange to me, and I demand of thee an immediate explanation! What meanest thou by the secrecy of this armed visit? Speak! man, lest I crush thee in mine anger and toss thy body to the vultures!"

"We have come, mighty man," answered the Judean commander, "to bind thee and deliver thee to the Philistines who are sorely oppressing us since thy slaughter of them these two moons past. They will not be satisfied except we deliver thee into their hands."

"Ye ungrateful dogs of Israel, ye would bind Samson and deliver him into the hands of the Philistines," and with these words Samson's brow darkened, his great physique tensed, and again he made a hostile leap toward the group. The soldiers pressed back, but two unfortunates, less speedy than their comrades, felt the iron grip of this tyro of destruction, as they were lifted bodily by their necks.

(Continued next week)

ELDER W. P. ELLIOT LISTS ATTRIBUTES OF SUPERMEN

Elder W. P. Elliott, president of the Potomac Conference, was the speaker at the devotional service Friday evening, Oct. 30. His sermon was an outline of the qualifications of the supermen that are servants of God. He used the apostle Paul, Daniel the prophet, and Shamgar as illustrations. President H. H. Hamilton conducted a testimony meeting to which many in the audience responded.

Special music on the program was a vocal solo rendered by Mrs. G. E. Jones.

NURSES GIVE REPORT OF OCTOBER SERVICE

Safeguarding of the health of the students is the work of the Student Health Service, of which Miss Florence Oliver is director. The following report of the service for October includes calls at the Central Hall office and the work of the trained nurses in North and South Halls: Bandages and dressings, 75; medical treatments, 93; hydrotherapies, 36; medicines given, 30; students referred to physician, 44.

A special class in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick has been organized for the benefit of all in the vicinity of the College who care to attend. The first regular class will be held Monday night, Nov. 9, from 7:15 to 9:00 o'clock in the large classroom in the basement of the Sanitarium annex. College nurses will teach the class, and Miss Oliver will direct the course.

As a special project for the Health Conservation class, Miss Oliver has arranged with the head nurse of the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington for a tour through the institution.

Senior Is Injured

Miss Laura Campbell burned herself at her home Friday afternoon, Oct. 30. An accident with a kettle of boiling water resulted in scalding her legs. She was in school yesterday for the first time since the catastrophe. She is forced to use crutches.

DO YOU KNOW

That Prof. A. W. Werline was the president of a tennis club during his sophomore and junior years at Union College?

That Miss Lutz was the editor of the yearbook of Union College last year?

That Clare Bruce had finished Florida State College for Women at 19 years of age?

That Arthur Guenther was president of his graduating class?

That Dorothy Goley was editor of her school quarterly *The Cliffs*?

That Miriam Stevens wrote the history of her academic class?

That you can't libel a reporter, according to a memorandum submitted by Doubleday, Doran & Co.?

That Aidren Poole and Pearl Hubbard, roommates, are the smallest girls in South Hall?

That Mildred McClary, news editor of *THE SLIGONIAN* last year, is now editor of the *Lancastrian*, the weekly newspaper of Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.?

That Lester Christman is the youngest resident of North Hall?

HALCYONITES CHOOSE 'FRIENDSHIP FRIENDS'

At the regular meeting of the Halcyon Club, Oct. 29, the club members were assigned for the second consecutive year, their "friendship friends." Each girl was given the name of her "unknown friend" to whom she is to show any kindness or help and still keep it as secret as possible.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Frances Howell, head of the Normal Department of the College, who reminded the girls of the wonderful privileges which are theirs. Life in the school dormitory, with its close and friendly contacts, is an important feature in a girl's career. "The Halcyon course," says Mrs. Howell, "is the most important course in the school."

The reciting of some friendship quotations by Miss Clare Bruce was an added feature on the evening's program.

FRESHMAN'S THEME DESCRIBES A RAMBLE ON FARM OF HIS DREAMS

BY CLOICE BIGGINS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a theme submitted in the Freshman Rhetoric class and was especially recommended by the instructor.

Come on out with me, and see the farm. It's a tax-free farm of 200 acres which lies in the bottom of the valley of the Styx, seven miles from Eldorado. This is the farm I want you to visit. It's mine—all mine, except for the mortgage.

You may complain about the road and say, "The neighborhood is too rustic." That is one of the greatest recommendations for it. The ground under the trees down in the roadside corner of the pasture doesn't look as if the trees bore fruit in tin cans. There's not a tourist camp within fifty miles; sight-seers miss us by a long distance. We have a quiet little neighborhood unspoiled by the noise and bustle of traffic, and the so-called advantages of civilization. Often in a day the only two users of the road are the milkman and the mailman. Instead of having our evenings filled with the lurching and screeching of cars, the stillness of night is broken only by the occasional Romeo's dashing past to take the neighbor girl for a moonlight ride in the "Model T." Electricity and running water have made us comfortable in our old, rambling farmhouse.

We have no time for modern kitchenettes and breakfast nooks. We eat from the kitchen table when we don't have company. It seems as if food tastes better there. Ours is the huge old kitchen of the '80's; modernized, perhaps, but it still has the roomy cupboards with the cookie jar, and the gigantic wood box still fits in the wall.

Mr. Arthur McCoy is improving, after having had his appendix removed at the Sanitarium.

GLEE CLUBS

The following paragraphs were read to the Ladies' Choral Club last night by their president, Miss Katherine Lutz.

"To the Ladies' Choral Club.

"The Men's Glee Club requests the honor of the presence of the Ladies' Choral Club members at a refreshing entertainment to be given in their honor on Saturday evening the fifth of December.

"Announcement of the time, place, and nature of the entertainment is soon forthcoming.

"Men's Glee Club.

"Lester Davis, President.

"Maynard Bourdeau, Social Secretary."

They accepted.

We have added a library for the long winter evenings, but we don't need a radio or anything more to amuse us. Long sleigh rides across the "moon-lit" country, the box socials, and parties give us plenty of recreation.

Hear that bell? That's old Buttercup. There! She's coming out of the woods. That Jersey cow in front is Buttercup. She is the first pure-blood cow I owned. Now we have thirty. See those reddish ones in the rear, those with the white faces? Those are Herefords. We feed out two or three loads of those steers every winter.

While John gets the milking machine put together, come out with me to turn out the sheep. Those lambs are getting "pretty" big now, aren't they? I'm going to sell them next week. Ma said she wanted a new electric washing machine before winter sets in, so I guess they'll have to go. She says if I don't get it for her this fall, my overalls and socks can just stay dirty. I know she said that when I got the silo and again when I bought that new roller mill. Still, I believe she means it this time.

Well, I must go milk now. Do you care to come along and see how the machine works? If we have time before supper I'll show you the orchard. The Ben Davis and Russet apples are ripe now. Yes, sir, we are busy. That's what keeps us contented. In the daytime we are too busy to think of what we haven't and nights we're too tired and sleepy.

SOUTH HALL EARLY-RISERS HIKE TO ROCK CREEK PARK

Halcyonites took an early morning breakfast hike to Rock Creek Park Sunday, Nov. 1.

The group of South Hall girls left the campus at 5:30 a. m. on the College truck. At the entrance of the park, the truck was unloaded and the hike continued on foot to a place previously selected.

Those who had gone ahead had the fire made and the table set, so that the others started playing games immediately to warm up.

After a hot breakfast, games were resumed. Some started back earlier than others because of classes. Those who remained longer hiked all the way back to the College.

FALL COUNCIL MAKES CONFERENCE CHANGES

Atlantic and Columbia Unions Reunited. Ohio Goes Back to Central States Division

Time will turn backward in her flight and make the Columbia and the Atlantic Union Conferences one again. They will return Ohio to its former place in the Lake Union. These changes are the results of recommendations made by the recent Fall Council held in Omaha, Nebr.

Due to the improved means of transportation in recent years, and incidentally, to a shortage in tithe, which comes of necessity because of the depression abroad in the world, the General Conference has suggested the uniting of several unions and local conferences. These changes will not be effected until the holding of the several conference sessions in the spring of 1932.

The change made in the Columbia and Atlantic Unions is of special interest to the students of Washington Missionary College and the surrounding residents. The new union will include all the northeastern states from Maine south, including Virginia and West Virginia.

Neither the name nor the president of this new union has been decided upon. The presidents of the Columbia and Atlantic Unions at present are respectively Elders F. H. Robbins and E. K. Slade.

New pongee curtains have been hung at all the windows of the rooms of the grade school in College Hall. Two new pictures have been hung in the hall, and ferns have been placed in the rooms.

Miss Josephine Anderson burned her right hand severely in a mangle while working in the laundry.

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INTELLIGENCE TEST EDUCATES STUDENTS

(Continued from page 2)

The Mayo Brothers were the best known of the group. Six did not know of their existence, and one said that their only claim to fame was that they rode in an aeroplane together.

Some who took the test would have Jane Addams in the role of actress, suffragette, poet, and musician.

William Jennings Bryan was known by some to be a great English writer, to others a poet, and to still others a helper of the unemployment situation.

Some had the impression that Will Hayes was the radio announcer for the programs of Amos and Andy, that Arthur Brisbane was the founder of a new religion, and that Ramsay MacDonald was a preacher of peace, and ambassador to the United States. There were 12 who were certain that Sinclair Lewis was connected with the Teapot Dome scandal.

The other six men on the test were Charles Evans Hughes, Andrew Mellon, Einstein, Floyd Gibbons, Charles M. Schwab, and Yehudi Menuhin.

Miss Louise Archibald and Robert Daniels had as their guests over the week-end their mothers, Mrs. S. M. Archibald and Mrs. Edith Daniels, and their aunt, Mrs. Curtis Graves, all of Columbus, Ohio.

INFORMAL ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES MIXED QUARTET

Sanitarium guests were entertained Monday evening, Nov. 2, by an informal musicale. The artists on the program were Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, soprano; Mrs. C. B. Haynes, alto; Donald Haynes, tenor; and Merrill Dawson, bass.

Mixed quartet numbers on the program were, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," by Ryder, "Out of the Dusk to You," by Lee, and Robinson's "College Medley." Mrs. Fairchild sang two soprano solos, "Sunrise and You," by Penn, and "Until," by Sanderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes sang Rasbach's ever popular duet, "Trees," and Messrs. Haynes and Dawson sang "Watchman! What of the Night?" by Sargeant.

Two baritone solos by Mr. Haynes were "Thank God for a Garden," by Del Riego, and "In a Monastery Garden," by Ketelby.

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C. K. MEYERS SHOWS PICTURES OF AFRICA

Elder C. K. Meyers, secretary of the General Conference, showed his moving pictures of Africa in Columbia Hall auditorium, Sunday evening, Nov. 1, at 8 o'clock. He gave an explanatory talk during the showing.

The pictures portrayed to the audience the conditions that have to be met by the missionaries in Africa. They told of the life of the natives there, and how eager they were for someone to teach them.

The routine of the College was changed somewhat to allow the students to attend the lecture. Supper was served at 5:20 instead of 5:45, and worship was omitted. The evening study period began immediately after supper. At 7:45 a bell was rung to warn the students that the time was near when the program would begin.

Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, Elder Meyers showed another set of his pictures at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Takoma Park.

HALCYON HAS VARIED PROGRAM IN WORSHIP

South Hall worship period was varied Wednesday evening, Oct. 28.

Girls of the first floor met in the parlor. As each girl entered the room which was arranged in a Japanese setting, she bowed low and greeted the hostess with the sentence "Ping han," which means in English, "How do you do?"

When all were seated on the floor in Japanese fashion, Miss Edna Stoneburner read a scripture which Miss Beatrice Levine reread in Japanese. Two girls dressed in Oriental costume sang a duet, and then a Japanese luncheon was served.

As the girls left, they bade one another "Suinasi" and "Oyasumenasi" which, being translated, means, "Good night," and "Pleasant dreams."

Second floor girls met in the worship room in which a home-like setting had been created. A symposium of poetry and prose selections was led by Miss Maybelle Vandermark. Miss Martha Jane Ruble, accompanied by Miss Virginia Fleming, played several violin solos. A light lunch was served and the girls roasted marshmallows at the open fireplace.

DEAN OF THEOLOGY TALKS AT MT. PLEASANT CHURCH

Commenting on "The Life of Christ," Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of Theology at Washington Missionary College, who spoke at the Mt. Pleasant Church, Sabbath, Oct. 31, divined that "through His sacrifice we are free."

He gave a brief sketch of Christ's life from His early childhood until the cross, which marked the finish on His part, of His ministry for men.

In conclusion, Dr. Wilkinson said, "As Christ was willing to die in our stead, the least we can do for Him is to surrender our lives to His service."

OTHER THINGS

Miss Marion Booth left Thursday evening, Oct. 29, for Chicago. She returned Monday evening.

Misses Verna, Frances, Lenora, Mary, and Myrtle Slate, and Roy Slate returned Sunday night after spending the week-end at Graham, N. C., as guests of their father, Mr. F. A. Slate.

The Misses Ione Blackstone and Dorothy Goley had their tonsils removed at the Sanitarium Friday. Miss Goley's mother, Mrs. E. F. Goley and her brother Donald, of Scranton, Pa., were her guests over the week-end.

The Misses Elizabeth Edwards, Margie Luttrell, DeEtte Alderman, Louise and Evelyn Beaty had a party in the Home Economics Department Saturday evening, Oct. 31. The occasion was Miss Evelyn Beaty's birthday.

Miss Miriam Stevens entertained eight guests with a party at her home at 500 Tulip ave., Saturday evening, Oct. 31. Those present were: the Misses Ruth Ellwanger, Mary Stevens, Elizabeth Weber, Caroline Baum, and Ray Owens, Oscar Johnson, Robert Daniels and John Stevens.

The Misses Mary Stevens and Beverly-June Pruette were guests of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Votaw at their home, Saturday, Oct. 31.

Miss Dorothy Herman of Bucyrus, Ohio, was an overnight guest of Miss Elizabeth Weber, Thursday, Oct. 29.

MUSICALE PRESENTED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

A program of special interest to music lovers of Washington Missionary College and Takoma Park was presented by the College music faculty Saturday night, Oct. 31.

Prof. H. A. Miller, director of the Music Department, chose works of Chopin, Schumann, Ph. Bach, and Debussy for his piano selections. "Monotone," by Cornelius, was his outstanding vocal feature.

Prof. Victor Johnson chose for his violin solos, works of Ambrosio, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Mozart.

The group of cello selections by Miss Anthea Lindup were appropriate to the season. She showed her artisanship in the realistic effects she produced in playing Dunkler's descriptive "Autumn Winds."

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