

# The Sligonian

"HE CONQUERS  
TWICE WHO  
CONQUERS  
HIMSELF"

THE OFFICIAL  
ORGAN OF  
THE STUDENTS'  
ASSOCIATION

Volume XI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., OCTOBER 1, 1926

Number 1

## SCHOOL OPENS WITH RECORD ATTENDANCE

### ELDER I. H. EVANS GIVES THE OPENING ADDRESS

"Hello, old pal—glad to see you back"—re-echoed across the Campus again and again, as the old students greeted one another upon their return. And coupled with that was the timid, half-muffled inquiry which was North Hall, which South Hall, and a dozen other "whiches." But now we are pretty well settled, and are all beginning to consider ourselves "old students."

President Morrison, in his address of welcome, at the formal opening exercises on the evening of September 15, said that we could expect an enrollment of four hundred for this year. The registration records to date show the largest number of students in the history of W. M. C. The theme of the opening exercise was consecration, as carried out by Elder I. H. Evans, veteran missionary in the Oriental field, who emphasized the point that no amount of education is ever adequate in missionary service; every faculty, every line of knowledge will be drawn upon to its fullest extent; the young people who have the fullest preparation are the ones who are needed and sought for foreign work. This theme of consecration and complete surrender, was further carried out in the solo given by Prof. J. W. Osborn, head of the music department, and in the prayer by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson. The introduction of the faculty by President Morrison was another matter of interest, particularly to the new students.

Classes opened Thursday morning, September 16, and students were still registering at a good rate. There seems to be every indication that this year will be the greatest that W. M. C. has ever seen, and with sincere co-operation on the part of every one, however remotely interested in this College, we shall make it so.

## CUPID'S BOWS

Let you who are strong of heart and steady of limb, step to the tune of Lohengrin's Wedding March. As in the past so in the future. The deadly marksman M'sieu Cupid with three bows managed to pierce the armor of three charming young ladies this summer.

So thereby hangs a tale. It was not without some quaking of heart and limbs that Mr. Victor Campbell and Miss Alma Mager stepped to the music and were united in marriage. Under like circumstances and with like results were Mr. Harold Lease and Miss Alice Hogue united in marriage. Not to be outdone by the others, Mr. William Loveless and Miss Mary Trovinger were welcomed into the fraternity of marriage-hood.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

### First Semester

Entrance and classification of new students, Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1926.  
Opening exercises, Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1926, 8.00 P. M.  
Classes organized Thursday, Sept. 16, 1926.  
Thanksgiving recess, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25, 26, 1926.  
Christmas recess, Thursday, Dec. 23 to Monday, 6 o'clock, Jan. 3, 1927.  
First semester closes, Monday, Jan. 17, 1927.

### Second Semester

Second semester opens Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1927.  
Spring recess, April 7, 8, 1927.  
Baccalaureate sermon, May 21, 1927.  
Commencement address, May 22, 1927.  
Second semester closes Monday, May 23, 1927.

## ORGANIZATION OF THE STUDENTS AT W. M. C.

### A SKETCH OF ITS GROWTH

From time immemorial there has burned within the breast of man the fire of liberty, democracy, and freedom. As a being, man desires to express the thoughts that are conceived within the chambers of his heart and head; he wants to feel himself capable of planning and directing his own welfare. Man as a social being has banded with his fellows and formed groups. In the beginning, this was for strength, later it was because of the social opportunities such association afforded. Persons cherishing the same ambitions and ideals sought each other. Today material forces are evident illustrating the realizations of man's thoughts and ambitions. Clans, nations, and orders of every description are in the world today because man has joined with his brothers for

(Concluded on page 2, column 3)

## NURSES GRADUATED FROM SANITARIUM

### FIRST ANNUAL PUBLISHED

It was on Thursday, Sept. 9, 1926, that the graduation activities of the class of '26 began. This took the form of a formal banquet given by the class of '27 in honor of their departing friends. On that occasion it was the pleasure of all present to hear an address given by Miss Clara B. Noyes. She holds the position of President of the Nurses' National Association. Her name is one held in very high regard and esteem in the nursing world as having built up the profession of nursing to the high standard it now has attained in America. Dr. Abbott, Professor Morrison, Miss Moriarity, president of the class of '27, and Miss Haase, vice-president of the class of '26, each in their turn gave very inspiring talks. Dinner music by Professor H. B. Hannum and Ed-

(Concluded on page 2, column 1)

## WHERE ARE LAST YEAR'S SENIORS

### WE FIND THEM SCATTERED FROM CANADA TO TENNESSEE, AND FROM MASSACHUSETTS TO CHINA

Well! Irvin Harrison is working in Takoma Park. Maude Mason is at home at present. Robert Cowdrick is an evangelist assisting in the East Pennsylvania tent efforts. Mr. and Mrs. Rahm are assisting in evangelical efforts in California. Mr. Brown plans to take up evangelistic work in West Pennsylvania. William Berry is doing evangelistic work in our own Potomac Conference. Of course you all remember Theo. Weis, or have heard of him. The last time we heard of him he was connected with a tent effort in Leader, Sask., Canada. That doesn't mean that they are all doing ministerial work, though it almost looks that way. The president of the class, LeClare, has gone as a missionary to China. George Gustafson is teaching and has charge of the carpentry at the Canadian Junior College,

Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. Mr. H. J. Graham has returned to China after a year's furlough spent at our school. Lorena Wilcox is preceptress at the Southern Junior College, Ooltewah, Tenn. We see Charles Boyd around Takoma Park, now and then. Miriam Gilbert is teaching in South Lancaster, Mass. Mr. Belz is connected with our neighbor academy S. V. A. And so is Lucile Harper. Harold Lease and his wife are teaching church school in Reading, Pa. Miss Helen Newcomb has been having a vacation, that is, if you call an operation a vacation. G. T. Glendrange is visiting his home in Mandel, Norway. William Loveless and his wife are connected with the Canadian Junior College, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Loveless will be remembered as Mary Trovinger. We wish them all success.

## THE ANNUAL SATURDAY EVENING HANDSHAKE

### FRATERNAL SPIRIT MARKS SCHOOL YEAR OPENING

Holding to a hoary old tradition, the ever-welcome and never-twice-alike ceremony of grasping manual appendages and falteringly repeating strange names which may soon be glibly rattled off in our sleep, the opening reception took place the first Saturday evening of the college year.

Many things recalled good old memories—there were the young folks feigning great exhaustion, there were that jolly number of old acquaintances who sprung the time-honored "don't know you" joke, and we all had great fun,—as Lawrence Stone (we called him "Pebble" last year, behind his not-so-tall back) so well expressed the sentiments of many, when asked if he planned attendance at the function: "Why, sure," with gleeful grin, "you get to hold the hand of every girl in school." Aha! After completing the twofold circuit of the dining-room of Central Hall the record assembly of students with friends new and old found chairs in the south wing of the Hall where a little "family" program ensued.

Sprightly words of welcome for new students to all our labors and joys were spoken by Mr. Robert Jones, '27, and a charming response, with assurance of lively school spirit from this year's newcomers, was delivered by Miss Maria Fuchs, who won us all with her New York happiness. Two saxophone selections of tender melody emanated from Salvatore Traversi,

(Concluded on page 3, column 2)

## Famous Fifty Proceedings

Election of the "Famous Fifty" officers was begun at the Sunday evening meeting, September 19, called by President E. Wrigley. The interest in the club and its good services in the past entitle it to the large place it occupies in the lives of the North Hall men. Election of officers will be continued at a later meeting.

Measures passed:

1. Officers elect — President, E. Wrigley; Vice-President, C. Montgomery.
2. Committee appointed to investigate means for supplying additional song books to North Hall Assembly Room.
3. Committee nominated to organize fire department.
4. Committee appointed to arrange for procuring club pennants and pillow tops.
5. Vote of thanks taken in behalf of Mrs. Montgomery, acknowledging her assistance in decorating North Hall Assembly Room.  
E. Wrigley, President,  
M. G. Brown, Sec'y pro tem.

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**THE SLIGONIAN**

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During the School Year by the

**Students' Association of  
Washington  
Missionary College**

Takoma Park, D. C.

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**The Campaign**

With this our first issue we are opening our campaign for new subscriptions. Thorough plans have been laid to make this year a banner year for our school paper. The staff can make the plans and start the campaign, but it remains with you, the individual student to finish what has been started and to make it a splendid success.

The goal has been set for the individual, four subscriptions each. Think it over,—your own and three other subscriptions.

The measure of the success of this campaign will show the measure of interest in our school publication. Will you be loyal? Certainly, every one is going to take part. B. N. A.

**Nurses' Graduation**

(Concluded from page 1)

wards, and two solos by Miss Washburn completed the joy of the evening.

The following evening a consecration service was held. Dr. Abbott took charge of the meeting. Several of the graduates responded, voicing their sentiments in purposing self-sacrifice and dedication to "God and My Duty" the class motto. Misses Hall and Brill sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

Sabbath morning the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Elder Carlyle B. Haynes, after the training school and the graduating class had taken their place in reserved seats. He brought a stirring message for the hour, making our hearts beat faster in the knowledge of the nearness of the end.

Monday evening the program rendered by the class of '26 took place. A study of phrenology by Mable Davies, giving the peculiar characteristics and a prophecy of the separate individuals of the class, was a most entertaining and interesting feature.

Tuesday evening was the climax of the graduating exercises. Elder M. H. St. John gave the address. His topic was "One Day" in the life of the Master and "Touching the Hem of His Garment." The hearts of the audience were deeply stirred by his words. After the diplomas were given out by Dr. Abbott and institutional pins presented by Mrs. Henderson, the graduates had an informal reception in the Columbia Hall gymnasium.

**IDEALS OF W. M. C.**

By Dr. E. G. Salisbury

Washington Missionary College has ever striven to justify its existence as an educational institution, on the basis of its inculcation of ideals. From a purely educational viewpoint, the college is good, but there are many colleges equally good, educationally, scattered throughout the land. Our purpose is unique. Some of our ideals are mentioned in the following paragraphs.

**Spiritual Development:** As factors for the development of spiritual ideals most of the colleges of the land are weak; we stress this. Religion and spiritual growth are the purposes of our college. To these ends, we employ a select teaching force, carry many classes of a purely religious and spiritual nature, hold chapel, conduct worship, and maintain all the ordinary church privileges. In all our work and daily program, we seek to keep the spiritual uppermost.

**Health Development:** We realize that without strong, healthy, vigorous bodies it is impossible to do our work well or for long. Therefore, we avoid all excesses, eat simply and allow no bad or injurious personal habits to continue among our students. We provide healthful play and recreation, profitable manual labor, physical culture, sanitarium care and general healthful surroundings. "A sound mind in a sound body" is our motto.

**Social Development:** Socially we aim not only not to fall behind, but to afford better privileges than are to be found elsewhere. We have our own social codes and practices which our teachers and student body are always seeking to foster and maintain. These social ideals are often in striking contrast to those maintained in some circles and must be grown into by experience in the College.

**Cultural Development:** To be cultured one must possess the Christian graces, possess refinement, be educated and assume an attitude of productive co-operation in all matters surrounding him. Generally, culture is somewhat lacking, but college teachers and students have a right to be cultured. We realize that to be classed as educated means that we must show the results of such in our ordinary contacts.

**Seeking after Truth:** One of the great ideals of our classroom work is to seek after truth. We want our students to be substantially educated, to be able to give a reason for their faith and to be guided by reason in their attitudes and practices.

**Preparation for Service:** A life dedicated to the service of humanity is the ideal laid down by Jesus and it is our ideal. Such a personal consecration means a fullness of life and affords a hope for a future eternal life. We strive to inculcate this ideal into our student body, and in this we are happy to say that we have been markedly successful.

There was a man, though some did think him mad,  
The more he cast away the more he had.—Bunyan.

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**STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**

(Concluded from page 1)

political, religious, and social success.

About eleven years ago the students of our college formed two organizations. One was known as the "Students' Association," the other was the editing and publishing board of the college paper, now familiarly known as the **Sligonian**. The two organizations were separate and complete. The Students' Association fostered the spirit of good fellowship among the students; the **Sligonian** board edited the college paper and supervised its growth generally. The circulation and goodwill of our paper grew steadily and rapidly. For five years these separate organizations existed, but after that time a reorganization took place and the **Sligonian** became a part of the students' organization. Today our College paper goes forth to its subscribers as the official organ of the Students' Association of W. M. C.

For eleven years our Students' Association has been in existence. Today its mission of promoting the interests of the students of our school stands out as strongly as it ever has. Its purpose is to lend itself as an agency for the carrying forward of any and all activities that come to the students of W. M. C., whether scholastic, athletic, religious, or social.

No partiality exists for either ability or personality. All students of our school are members of the Students' Association. No fee is charged for entrance. A regular corps of officers attends to the administrative duties of the organization. A president and his associates are elected once a year. The editor of the **Sligonian** upon his appointment to office automatically becomes vice-president of the Students' Association thus keeping the editor of the college paper in constant touch with the temperament of the student body. Seven officers comprise the administrative board whose responsibility it is to see that the affairs of our printed representative are properly cared for.

With this issue of our paper we will have started upon another school year. The members of our association will now be in the swing and grind of college life. The officers of the association stand with the student body in the desire to make this year of 1926-27 the most happy and profitable year in their experience so far. We are mighty in our young strength if we stand as one body; we are weak if we are divided; but we will be strong, we will press forward as a united student body. And the year 1926-27 will be the biggest, brightest, and best.

**A COLLEGE EDUCATION**

By President Morrison

I have been asked to write on the topic "Why a Young Man Should Get a College Education." I would first like to state that as this question comes into the mind of any young man, he ought to present it to himself in just the opposite form "Why Should I Not Get a College Education?" as the argument and experience is overwhelmingly in favor of the College education. When we speak of College education in our Seventh-day Adventist groups, we mean a college education in a Seventh-day Adventist College and, therefore, an education in a Christian College. Each passing year increases the value of an education. The men and women that we will meet in the tomorrow in the leadership of the world are men and women that have received College training.

We have a great task to perform and a short period in which to perform it. The greater the task and the greater the work to be done in a given time, the more necessary it is that the preparation be exact and complete. You need a College education because it will bring you power to do. It will give you a personal vision of possibilities for yourself. It ought to broaden your insight into the problems of life and bring to you a better understanding of the world and its needs.

Every one, naturally, has a number of characteristics that seem peculiar to perhaps a majority of the people. The daily contact with teachers in the classroom, with students at various college functions and in daily contacts, tends to minimize these natural traits and soften them so that they cease to be an impediment to us. More men and women are getting College training today than at any time in the history of the world. Anything that we may do as our life work will be met with competition on every hand. If we are to be able to have our influence and power comparable with the truth that we are attempting to give to the world, we must not only have a training that is equal to that received by those with whom we come in contact, but must have in addition to that a convincing power that is manifest through earnestness, sympathy, and sincerity. The training given to those who enter Washington Missionary College is to quicken their intellectual powers, broaden their own conception of life's purposes and duties, open up to them the great plan of the Creator of the universe and inspire them to a life of usefulness in a labor of love for God and for humanity.

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**HOW ABOUT IT?**

Yes, school has started and this is the first issue of our **Sligonian**. I think our staff truly deserve credit. Why? —Here is our paper on time, promptly. They have lived up to their promise; now shall we not live up to our promise and help them make this paper the very best College paper—that is our ambition for the **Sligonian**. The staff hopes you like your paper. And you do, don't you?

Let's have a little talk together. I think it will help us all. "How about it?"

There is an old saying that "he who would have fruit must climb the trees." Climbing will have to be our middle name. The highest mountain, though, lessens as we climb.

The other day in New York, I was standing on a sidewalk watching men dig a foundation through solid rock some thirty feet deep. I asked one of the men why they were digging so deep. His reply was, "Because we are going to build high." Friend, if you intend to build a high structure, you must dig and dig deep into your lessons.

The mental attitude with which you meet your problems, duties, and responsibilities in College, largely determines your potential success. To obtain the best results during your daily work, your mind must be purged of all emotion and excitement, aggravation and resentment, brooding and regret, self-condemnation and self-depreciation, timidity and doubt, apprehension and envy, jealousy and antagonism, worry and fear.

Let thoughts of peace, confidence, and faith hold sway within the cloister of your mind.

Banish from your mind all negative, destructive, and undesirable moods and thoughts.

Fill your mind with firm resolutions and serious desire for true knowledge, nobility of heart, love, purity, and kindness.

Be harmonious, poised, calm, and confident. Respect your associates, find interest and enjoyment in your work, be honest with yourself, and above all, like everybody unselfishly and impersonally.

The right mental attitude is a matter of overwhelming importance in College as in all serious, consequential undertakings in life. Do you look out upon the world through rose-colored glasses, or are they yellow, red, green or blue?

Stand too close to a masterpiece of art and you spoil the perspective and distort, to your own vision, the harmony of color scheme and the symmetry of lines.

Get away from yourself, attain perspective mentally!! View your problems and character as you would those of another individual, without bias or "self-feeling."

Above all, live in personal relationship with God. Let us give ourselves unreservedly to the Master for service, saying, "Anywhere, any time, anything, for the Son of God and the sons of men."

How about it?

(Concluded from page 1)

who with his boon companion, Mr. Simoni, is a live and merry trader of our campus from G. N. Y. Academy. Miss Elizabeth Anderson, '27, with whole-hearted technique, presented skillfully the reading "The Soul of the Violin." It did us good to hear again the voice of Miss Evelyn Brown, who sang "I Looked Into Your Garden" as though its verdure had inspired her.

A pleasing glimpse of the social side of our President was given in his address. At the close of an entertaining yet constructive address, he read a poem to the effect that you seldom hate a fellow if you know him very well, which is good counsel in our early contact with schoolmates.

Mr. Ferrand Willett, President of the Students' Association, and master of ceremonies for the evening, gave a brief but eloquent address to the famous function, calling upon Dr. B. G. Wilkinson for a benediction upon the newly inaugurated and eminently promising college year.

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## STRAY BLADES

Among those entering the training course at the Washington Sanitarium this year are three of W. M. C.'s last year's students: Elizabeth Schneider, Emma Dinsmore, and Reba Williams. We expect to see them in their "caps and gowns" soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacDonald, stopped off here on their way from Canada to Pisgah Institute, N. C., where they have been teaching. Mrs. MacDonald will be remembered by the students of two years ago as Alice Bunston.

Ruth Adams is at Arlington this year, teaching church school.

Two new mascots at South Hall; canaries. So far they have conscientiously observed the quiet of study hour, too.

When East meets West, Mr. Bangnee Liu of China shaking hands with Mr. Dale Marchus of California.

The men of North Hall were inspired to accomplish big things, by the stirring address given by President Morrison, at a Thursday evening worship period. Our President promises to be with us in the Hall during one evening each school month.

The Famous Fifty has grown to more than sixty, and they are still coming. Big things ahead for this organization.

Was the fishing good? Ask the faculty members who were entertained by President and Mrs. Morrison at their home, Monday evening, September 13. The gentlemen did not catch spotted bass or pickerel, but slips of cardboard on which were the names of smiling-faced companions. Of course they were pleased with their luck.

Do you play tennis? Join our athletic association, and take part in our activities. See Robert Price, about a membership card.

Latest registration report 262 over thirty ahead of last year at this time.

We certainly will all miss "Quinnie" and that hat—that inevitable hat. Francis Quinn, is beginning the medical course at Loma Linda.

Inez Young is teaching in the music department at Shenandoah Valley Academy. Irene Sheer is attending S. V. A., too, this year—still roommates, of course.

Berrien gets all the A's now—Chris Mason left for E. M. C. last week.

Miss Lucile Harper is also on the faculty at S. V. A. this year, in the English department.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starr are in California. Paul is attending Medical College.

Mr. William Belz is the preceptor at S. V. A. It would seem that W. M. C. will certainly be well represented at S. V. A. this year.

Mr. Robert Edwards, who taught violin at W. M. C. for two years, is now connected with Western Canadian College.

### The Education We Need As Viewed From Examination Papers

Mathematics: A definition is something you find out.

Hygiene: Ventilation is letting in contaminated air.

Grammar: One word may mollify another.

Physics: A problem is something you can't ever find out.

Missions: Cannibal is two brothers that killed themselves in the Bible.

Music: A choir is a band of sinners.

Physiology: The action of the larynx is to deform the voice.

Arithmetic: The metric system is a system of waits and measures.

Rhetoric: An adverb is used to mortify a noun.

Geography: The tropic of cancer is a very hopeless disease.

"The old believe everything.  
The middle-aged suspect everything.  
The young know everything."

One can become intellectually humpshouldered. Better develop all sides, friend Bookworm.

Reserves of health are like good brakes on a car—less they are called upon, the better.

"Time's judgments are inexorably moral."

Some of the most popular visitors around the Dormitory are Paul Book and Charlie Assignment. It is reported that the ones they visit most frequently, always get the best grades.

I always like to start a new column like this. Who knows what wonderful stupidity he will exhibit in the process.

"Whose mind is but the mind of his own eyes, he is a slave the meanest we can meet."

Allow another the privilege of just a little of that which you so confidently assert, O wise one.

But if—Fie of such a but! Even "ifs" forward steps are backwards.

After you visit the art gallery and see Rodin's "Thinker" be sure you don't miss —'s doer.

Lumber and food both need to be well seasoned. Brains too, sometimes, young man!

Mind your own business! Even the wax dummy in the shop window knows enough for that.

The eternal contradiction, gossip!

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—Sir A. Helps.

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