

W. C. T. U. Oratorical
Contest Program,
Columbia Hall
Monday,
April 23



Big Music Week,
Columbia Hall
Week of
April 28
to May 5

SLIGONIAN OBSERVES TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

MAGAZINE ISSUED FIRST

Name Suggested by Former
Principal C. C. Lewis
of the F. C. S.

A cake with twelve candles on it! Yes, the Sligonian celebrates another birthday this month, its twelfth.

Volume I, Number 1,—you should see it! Dated April, 1916, printed in magazine form, twenty-four pages and covers, running two inches more than six pages of ads, printed on eggshell paper,—it's a quaint old number, breathing the same ideals and standards for which our school still stands today.

It seems well that the name Sligonian should have been suggested by Prof. C. C. Lewis, for many years principal of the Fireside Correspondence School, a man who laid down his life in the cause of Christian education. "This beautiful stream, with delightful nooks of nature clustering along its border," as Professor Lewis has spoken of the Sligo creek, stands a living symbol of the great stream of youth passing through the "gateway to service." And it is the Sligonian that has chronicled the hopes, the aspirations, and the visions of these young people.

Speaking of the purpose of the Sligonian, Charles Harold Lewis, its first editor, says:

"It will be the aim of the Sligonian to bind the cords of fellowship about the teachers, the undergraduates, and the Alumni of our College; to give the news about everybody and everything pertaining to our Alma Mater; and to bring to the light of day the brightest and best literary efforts of aspiring young authors and journalists."

And J. Alvin Renninger, an associate editor, writing on the aim of the Sligonian, says:

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COLPORTEURS HOLD SPRING INSTITUTE

Elder W. W. Eastman Leads Out
in Initial Service

Elder W. W. Eastman, of the publishing department, representing the Columbia Union in its annual colporteurs' institute, spoke to the students in chapel on Monday, April 9.

Elder Eastman declared himself to be a graduate of the School for Colporteurs, which issues the B. A. and M. A. degrees; B. A.—Born Again, and M. A.—Master of Adversity.

"God has put His own stamp of approval upon the colporteur work, for truly, 'There is no higher work than evangelistic canvassing, for it involves the performance of the highest moral duties,'" said Elder Eastman.

That this school of religious colportage will prepare the student to stand the test when the real trial comes, is the sincere belief of Elder Eastman, who has spent more than forty years in the field.

Encouraging reports come that Berrien Springs College has eighty students signed up for the canvassing field, while Broadview has fifty.

W. M. C. gives promise of sending a representative group out this summer.

"The Big Telescopes and What They Do" Topic Given by Famous Scientist and Editor

James Stokley, Ph. D., astronomical editor of science service, a division of the National Academy of Science which publishes several scientific magazines, gave an address, "The Big Telescopes and What They Do," at the Cosmic Ray Club, Saturday night, April 14. The lecture was illustrated with slides made from original negatives, and from negatives taken through the world's largest telescopes.

Doctor Stokley has visited the great modern observatories in the United States, at Greenwich, England, at Hamburg and Neubabelsburg, Germany, where astronomers have been

studying celestial objects, especially the planets and the spiral nebulae, with improved methods and instruments.

The editor said that the planets are being studied in these observatories by photography in colors. By the use of the radiometer, astronomers have been able to make actual measurements of temperatures that exist on some of the planets. Mr. Stokley told the club of other triumphs of modern astronomy, describing the men, their work, and the instruments.

Eugene Anderson was chairman of the meeting.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Bess,

On the last Sabbath in March, our Sunshine Band visited one of the Children's Homes near the heart of Washington. We were the last to arrive, and as we neared the play-room, the biggest possible ear-splitting racket and scampering of children's feet came to our ears.

You cannot imagine our surprise, when, on opening the door we saw Bob Eldridge, Russell Krick, and some other boys, including Dean Jones and Professor Miller, trotting

(Concluded on page 2)

ASSOCIATION PICNIC AT ROCK CREEK PARK

Chairman Odom and Committee Planning
Big Program for April 24

Picnicking has its possibilities even in Rock Creek Park. Naturally speaking, Great Falls on the Potomac is the Mecca of thousands of nature lovers of the surrounding territory. But even the neighborly and friendly Rock Creek Park has its characteristic beauties, besides sheltering many wild denizens of the forest and cage.

The picnic question is solved. Time: Tuesday, April 24, all day; place: Rock Creek Park at Miller's Cabin; authority: Leo Odom, chairman of the picnic committee.

In interviewing this man of picnic destiny, one is received with great enthusiasm, but very little light. However, the student body can be assured of at least a game of bean bag, and two hearty meals. Volley ball, indoor baseball, contests and races, will in all probability help the straying ones to enjoy the day with the picnic committee.

Every one plan to go,—then, every one will have a good time.

W. C. T. U. PROGRAM SOON

The annual W. C. T. U. silver medal oratorical contest program will be given in Columbia Hall, Monday morning at 9:15, April 23, and will be conducted by Mrs. Maud Harter, District director of medal contests. Members of the College English department will be the contestants.

The object of the program is to bring before the students and people of the community the aims and accomplishments of the W. C. T. U.

It is planned to vary the program with musical numbers between the orations.

SONGBOOKS PRESENTED COLLEGE BY REVIEW STUDENTS VOTE THANKS

President Hamilton's Request
Results in Three Hundred
Hymnals for Chapel

Monday morning, April 9, when the students assembled for chapel exercises, a pile of three hundred new "Christ in Song" books were seen on the rostrum.

President Hamilton was directly responsible for securing these new books for the chapel, for while attending a committee meeting at the Review and Herald recently, he put in a plea for one hundred songbooks. Elder Mace arose and tendered a motion that three hundred books be given to the College. The motion passed.

The new books have stamped on the front cover, "Property Washington Missionary College. Compliments of Review & Herald Publishing Association."

The Students' Association registered a vote of thanks to the Review and Herald for the splendid gift of books.

The Telescope

Sunday, April 15
7:30 p. m. Arcadia—B. G. Wilkinson, "The Armed and Awakened Orient"
Monday, April 16
9:15 a. m. Col. Hall—Elder J. A. Guild
Wednesday, April 18
7:00 p. m. Col. Hall—O. Montgomery, Stereopticon on his trip down the Amazon (Auspices of The Spanish Society)
7:30 p. m. Arcadia—B. G. Wilkinson, "How Jesus Received His Kingdom in 1844"
Friday, April 20
9:15 a. m. Col. Hall—Prof. J. N. Kimble, "Liquid Air"
8:00 p. m. Col. Hall—J. W. McNeill
8:00 p. m. Park—Y. P. M. V., "In the Spirit and Power of Elijah"
Sabbath, April 21
11:00 a. m. Park—W. A. Spicer
11:00 a. m. Cap.-Mem.—J. W. McNeill
Sunday, April 22
7:30 p. m. Arcadia—B. G. Wilkinson, "The Seven Last Plagues"
Tuesday, April 24
College picnic in Rock Creek Park
Wednesday, April 25
7:30 p. m. Arcadia—B. G. Wilkinson, "Saul and the Witch of Endor"
Friday, April 27
9:15 a. m. Col. Hall—Students' Association Meeting
8:00 p. m. Col. Hall—Y. P. M. V., Missions Bands in charge
8:00 p. m. Park—Elder Mace, Stereopticon on "Big Week"
April 28 to May 5 MUSIC WEEK
Sabbath, April 28
11:00 a. m. Sligo—Big Week program
11:00 a. m. Park—J. L. McElnany
11:00 a. m. Cap.-Mem.—J. W. McNeill
8:00 p. m. Col. Hall—Students' Music Recital
Sunday, April 29
7:30 p. m. Arcadia—B. G. Wilkinson, "A Question God Can't Answer"
Monday, April 30
9:15 a. m. Col. Hall—Musical Program

YOUNG CHEMISTS VISIT BUREAU OF STANDARDS

Several groups of general chemistry students visited the Bureau of Standards on March 29, April 2 and 3, and were shown through the several large buildings situated on a hill overlooking the city of Washington. The Bureau employs a staff of over 800. Of this number, 600 are engaged in technical labor, and 200 in administrative, clerical, and general office work. The main work of the Bureau is testing and setting Government standards. However, sometimes tests are made for private concerns who find it impossible to get them made elsewhere.

Some of the outstanding things seen were: the testing of the velocity of wind and its effect on airplanes, dirigibles, and bombs; a demonstration of liquid air which boiled as soon as it came into contact with the warmer air of the room; the manufacture of cotton cloth, from the first cleaning of the raw material to the finished product; and the process of making paper.

A great mirror, seventy inches in diameter, and eleven inches thick, the largest made in America, interested the groups much. The mirror, which weighs almost two tons, required eight months to cool, for too sudden cooling would have cracked the glass.

The last exhibit was radio control. A small model of an airplane had been constructed, and it was shown how wireless messages are sent directing the pilot on his course.

SPRING RECESS OPENS WITH HIKE AND ROAST

One Hundred Students Hit the Trail
for Marshmallow Roast

A nearly full moon, a sapphire sky, a cool evening breeze, the fresh earthy smell of green things growing, added to the enchantment of the evening of April 4, when one hundred members of the Students' Association hiked out into the country for a marshmallow toast.

When the hikers arrived at the chosen spot, an open plot on a hill two miles from the College, the fire was crackling an invitation to ambitious boys and girls with sharp-pointed sticks. In addition to the sticky delicacy, popcorn dipped from huge kettles formed a large part of the refreshments.

Nearly an hour was devoted to playing "Last Couple Out," "Three Deep," and "Drop the Handkerchief."

Static red flames were reflected in the faces of a hundred listeners sitting Turk fashion around the dying embers as Doctor Salisbury added the concluding feature of the program, a story of his unusual experiences in the Colorado mines.

REVIEW ORCHESTRA

The Review and Herald Orchestra directed by Prof. Robert Edwards, gave a concert program of fifteen numbers in Columbia Hall, Saturday evening, April 14.

"Roses of Picardy," sung by Dale Hamilton, baritone, was especially enjoyed, and received an encore.

"Poet and Peasant" overture by Suppe, and "Tenth Regiment March," by Hall, concluded the program.

BAPTISM HELD FOR SEMINAR CONVERTS

NEW CHURCH ORGANIZED

Eight Converts Result from
Efforts of Five Student
Workers

Amid the hymns of the church and before a well-filled auditorium in the Takoma Park church building, eight precious persons were baptized Sabbath, March 31, at three p. m., as the first fruits of the work done by students and teachers in the new theological course at Washington Missionary College.

In the morning of the same Sabbath, the Lord's supper, preceded by the ordinance of humility, was celebrated. These rites were participated in by students, teachers, workers, and those who by virtue of their profession were entitled to surround the table. The Spirit of God was present in a marked manner, sealing home to those who were to be baptized, the step they were about to take, and deeply impressing visitors.

Among those baptized who had received the earnest labors of students were two to whom Brother Goranson, a student, had given Bible readings; two to whom Brother Finch had given Bible readings; one to whom Brother Odom had given readings; one upon whom Brother Holland had bestowed the same labor; and one who had received the studies from Promise Kloss.

Altogether, the students are giving about forty readings a week. There is a large interest. All of these have attended the central meetings conducted by B. G. Wilkinson, Dean of the Theological Department, on Sunday nights at the Arcadia. About seventy-five more are deeply interested, and contact with these is being maintained.

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JUNIORS ENTERTAINED BY CLASS PRESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Shephard Give Reception
to Fourteen Members of Class

"We have had a delightful evening," declared the Juniors as they bade good-night to their class president, William Shephard, and Mrs. Shephard in their home on Flower Avenue, Thursday evening, April 5.

In response to an invitation to attend a reception for the Junior class, fourteen young men and women met at the home of their "Shephard" at 7:30 o'clock, and became little tots again as they played old-fashioned school games. Wits and talents were tested throughout the evening. Mabel Colby received a prize as the keenest observer of the class. Bruce Gernet sang "Roses of Picardy," accompanied by Susie Briggs.

Attractive refreshments, embodying the class flower, the daffodil, were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. William Shephard, Lela Leslie, Cleo Woodall, Miss Roedel, Edwin Walden, Beatrice Holquist, Bruce Gernet, Mabel Colby, Gerald Oliver, Susie Briggs, Walter Stilson, Vernice Montgomery, and Rachel Christman.

THE SLIGONIAN

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"NOBODY READS THE EDITORIALS"

We learned something new the other day. A Senior came to us and said, "Nobody reads the editorials."

"Oh, they don't!" we replied.

And all the time the deluded Staff has been laboring under the conviction that (most) everybody *did* read them.

"Well," we reasoned, "there's the space devoted to editorials. It must be filled. If the students don't read the editorials written for them, why the Staff will write some to itself."

The following editorials are written for the edification of Staff members only. Students, please do not read beyond this line.

ON REVERENCE

We are too noisy during the ten minutes preceding the morning chapel service. We strut into the chapel with little thought of the religious nature of the service to follow, and begin to engage in conversation with all within hearing distance. We foster a school of recklessness and irreverence. We forget the text which says that "God is greatly to be feared in the assembly of the saints, and to be had in reverence of all them that are about Him."

When the leader gets up to read, or the visiting speaker stands before us as a representative from God, we often find it necessary (?) to study a belated lesson, read some magazine, or scan a letter from home. We fail to recognize that God demands undivided attention, and that by misdirecting our thoughts from the service, we do our Creator as well as ourselves a great injustice.

We do not demonstrate that we love God, for reverence is the product of true love. At times we have not even shown what the world calls courtesy. We need more and more to know that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," and that we should serve our Master "acceptably with reverence and Godly fear."

OF CRITICISM

We criticize severely before we are well acquainted with an individual. We meet a student occasionally, and from casual observation decide that we do not like him. We shun him. We criticize him. We make sport of his manner of dress, his views, his attainments.

We forget that diamonds are often covered with mud, and that gold-plated rings have baser metal as a foundation. We do not remember that to know an individual fully often takes years of close association. It seems that we have failed to carry out the injunction, "Thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye."

We want bigger hearts, and a more kindly attitude toward those who we think are eccentric, peculiar, and strange. Every one, however base, has at least one good quality. Let's search out that good point and talk about it.

Let's stop this abominable habit of pickling our own souls with the vinegar of criticism!

SLIGONIAN

(Concluded from page 1)

"Its aim is to cultivate true college spirit, the spirit of loyalty and devotion that inspires to action. . . . Its purpose is to bear a definite message, one of cheer and hope."

The *Sligonian* came into being when Professor J. L. Shaw was president of the school. Well-known faculty members were: Heber H. Votaw, Elon G. Salisbury, Clemen Hamer, the author of our school song, C. C. Pulver, treasurer of the Washington Sanitarium, and M. E. Olsen, principal of the Fireside Correspondence School.

This first volume carried articles and stories by M. E. Olsen, C. C. Lewis, J. L. Shaw, Jessie Ruth Evans, Albert Munson, Joe Shellhaas, and Charles Patterson.

The following news note from this

first issue has an added bit of news value gained through the years:

"Saturday evening, April eight, Doctor and Mrs. Olsen entertained the Comparative Literature, Journalism, and Nineteenth Century Prose classes at their home. An informal program was given, consisting of music, the reading of some of Eugene Field's poems, a guessing contest composed of the reading of selections and quotations showing the characteristic style of different authors, and some interesting stories from Robert Louis Stevenson and Seumas McManus, read by Doctor Olsen. Delicious refreshments were served by the attractive little daughters, Louise and Alice. A pleasant evening was spent by all."

The *Sligonian* stands today, as always, the representative and voice of Washington Missionary College, upholding the standards and ideals of Christian education.

Intellectualism without evangelism always runs to error.—Doctor Wilkinson.

CHINA'S OWN TROUBLES

J. N. Anderson

Much has been said and written about China's chaotic state being due to the foreigner in some way or other. That many of her present troubles spring from this source is quite true, as the facts clearly show; but it is equally true that China's present plight is quite as much due to her own internal troubles. Nations, like individuals, are generally undone by the troubles that spring from within rather than those that come from the outside. They are more insidious and deadly.

From 1644 to 1911 China was ruled by the Manchus (apart from the Mongols, this is the only foreign race that ever dominated the Chinese). It must be said to the credit of the Manchus that in general they ruled with much vigor, and in many cases their monarchs displayed wisdom and statesmanship. Some of the Manchu rulers were enlightened statesmen and achieved marked success both in repelling invasions and in building up the nation from within. The high-water mark was reached about one hundred and thirty years ago when such lands as Burma, Tibet, Formosa, and Central Asia were securely annexed to the Middle Kingdom, making China a nation of tremendous sweep in territory and upwards of 400,000,000 people.

Following this period there came a decided decline. Incapacity, weakness, corruption set in and the fabric of the empire began to loosen. This state of things called into existence many anti-dynastic societies whose influence and positive hostility to the reigning house brought about its fall in 1911. Of the rebellions and uprisings thus engendered, the one most massive and destructive was the Taiping Rebellion, from about 1850 to 1865. It was anti-dynastic, anti-idolatry, and to a degree pro-Christian. It is said to have involved the death of 20,000,000 people and the loss of untold property. It all but swept the Manchus from their throne in Peking.

These anti-dynastic uprisings continued after the suppression of the Taiping Rebellion. Several contacts with European powers and Japan during this time served to embarrass the Manchus, and thus added to their troubles. All this should have led them to see their day and opportunity. Their deadly sin was procrastination. But they could not sleep through it all; just thirty years ago the young emperor, with the advice of some of his best counselors, attempted a series of far-reaching reforms. His reform movement lasted for about one hundred days, when by a sudden *coup d'etat* on the part of the Empress Dowager, the young emperor was compelled to announce that he had abdicated the Dragon Throne in favor of a young prince. China's relation with the foreign powers was at its worst. In this situation the Boxer Uprising came forth, at first anti-dynastic, but very adroitly manipulated by the Peking government so as to turn its main animus against the foreigners. The explosion took place in 1900, and, strangely enough, saved the Chinese Empire from dismemberment. One other result was that it made the Manchus realize that something must be done in the way of reform. Some reforms were proposed; but it was clear that the dynasty had lost its opportunity; things went from bad to worse, and in the year 1911 the storm broke which brought to an end the rule of the Manchus in China.

The leading character back of this revolution was Dr. Sun Yat Sen, a man of high ideals, and of some ability as a statesman. The temper of the revolution was essentially modern and democratic. Dr. Sun was elected as the first president of the Chinese Republic, but in order to compose disorders and turbulent factions he resigned in favor of Yuan Shi Kai, the "Strong Man of China." He was strong, but he belonged to the old school, and had no sympathy with the new movement. He ruled China with varying fortunes until his death in 1916. His passing led to the swift emergence of China's real, present-day troubles, the war lords. For twelve years they have been carrying on, plunging China more and more into chaos and bankruptcy, politically, economically, and in every other way. The coming of the Nationalist Party gave much promise of a new day for that distressed land, but the known facts, or facts as far as they can be known, convince us that China's day of deliverance has not yet arrived. The war lords are increasing rather than growing less. There cannot be any real prosperity for that people until a stable and well-ordered government is brought forth. And for this all of China's friends devoutly wish.

My Ideal College Paper

M. E. OLSEN

My ideal college paper would first give the news. Its editors would be in sympathetic touch with their fellow students. They would know all the little personal incidents that go so far towards making up the life of a college, and would tell about them in numerous crisp news paragraphs.

My college paper would do more than tell the news. The aspirations and ideals of the College would find expression in its pages. It would voice student sentiment, and in a measure also direct it, ever exerting a strong influence in behalf of right principles. Its tone would be positive and optimistic. It would abound in good cheer. It would stand strongly for the unique features of a missionary college.

It would be bright, sparkling, vivacious, without being cheap; it would have the enthusiasm of youth with a good measure of its wisdom, and it would be an all-around exponent of the highest activities of the College.

—The Sligonian, April, 1916.

Minnesota's Best Students Are Not Self-Supportive

University of Minnesota's best students do not work their entire way through school; or, the worker does not, by virtue of his dual task, establish himself as the better student. The faculty of the institution was responsible for overturning the current fiction about student workers.

So numerous are the working students, that faculty members refuse to accept the employment alibi in place of study. This may be due in part to the use of such an excuse as a dodge. Employment bureaus report, says the *Minnesota Daily*, that fifteen per cent of the students who take jobs do so that they may be able to use the familiar "I'm working my way through school" alibi.

While the faculty members were willing to pay adequate tribute to the student whose scholastic urgings prompt him to assume a double burden, they are willing to make no concessions. And the fakers, who are said to be numerous, have helped create this attitude.—New Student Service.

SEMINAR BAPTISM

(Concluded from page 1)

A new church will be organized at the Arcadia. There will be baptism soon again. On Sabbath, April 14th, Elder Martin, President of the Potomac Conference, will be present to organize the new church of twenty to thirty members, which will serve as the rallying center to the stronger and enlarged theological course next year. The new church will probably be called the Mount Pleasant Church. This will give a rare chance to the students to see how a church is organized.

Brother Glenn Coon, another theological student, is conducting Sunday night meetings at Capital Heights. Next fall there will be fourth-year pastoral training students who also will conduct independent efforts. Next year many first-year pastoral training students will pass into second and third years, and the present wide interest among the people will be maintained and enlarged. Now is the time for all who wish to prepare for the ministry, or for our sisters who wish to become Bible workers, to prepare to come to Washington Missionary College next fall and enter the pastoral training work. Address to the College immediately your desires, and tell us of your plans.

AN OPEN LETTER

(Concluded from page 1)

around the room with from one to three kiddies on their shoulders playing "horsie." Earl Kadan was playing with two pretty little girls who seemed to be very happy in his company.

Lawrence Stone brought out his saw, and while the children sat around on the floor, he played "America," which the children all insisted was "Jesus Loves Me." Mary Ninaj told stories from her ever-ready stock, one for the girls, one for the boys, and for all a "once upon a time" story. The children responded by singing some songs for us.

Some of the children came home with us. Olive Welch, Florence Williams, and Mabert Hinton each brought two; Susie Odgen and Elaine Yeast had one apiece, and Rose Salisbury brought three home without even telling her mother beforehand.

South Hall was a lively place the night we brought the children home with us. With the feeding and playing it's a wonder the commotion did not produce some broken limbs.

As an added feature, Gene Anderson, ex-president of the Students' Association, took three little girls to the Ralph Christman recital, but all three fell asleep because of the afternoon's excitement.

One evening we gave a party to the youngsters. Edgar Haag and Max Shoupe brought wood for the fireplace, where we popped the corn contributed by Mrs. Montgomery. As a special act of benevolence, Edgar Haag proceeded to cut the hair of one of the youngsters. But so much of it went down his back, that Edgar did not have any more patrons.

When you come down we shall visit the Home again, and will probably bring some of the children back with us, as we did this time. The Sunshine Band now has sixty members, with Elaine Yeast as leader. More news coming.

As ever your friend,
Alma.

The pessimist sees the hole in the doughnut. The optimist sees the doughnut.—C. S. Longacre.

On Sabbath, March 25, Union College had a one hundred per cent Sabbath school. This is the second time they have accomplished this feat.

MAKE PERMANENT YOUR "GOLDEN MEMORIES"

OF YOUR FRIENDS NOW AT W. M. C.

No Left Over Copies—Supply=Demand.

A Lifetime of Joy for One \$

SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY

The 1928 Year Book Is Flying Off the Press

PRO AND CON

Should Campus Day be a regular institution in W. M. C.?

Campus Day at W. M. C. means more than a day of picnicking or pleasure. Campus Day is, and should be, a legalized institution of the College to come once each school year in the spring. With Campus Day comes the pomp and dignity of a senior College flaunting her proud colors to the topmost mast of public approval. With Campus Day come the clarion-like tones of school spirit ringing loud and clear to a sleeping public and vicinity, awakening them to the importance and place of Washington Missionary College in educational circles.

Campus Day gives the College an opportunity to receive unto herself the wondering populace who need to know the importance and bigness of our College. Who can know the truth unless it is taken to them or exposed to their view?

Picnics are joy days for the students, but Campus Day is an eye-opener for the world. Campus Day breeds good fellowship, good sportsmanship, and good house cleaning.

Do we have a good time on Campus Day? Say, ask anybody who has attended one. There is plenty of enthusiasm. Folks stay together, instead of running off in little groups of two or four as on picnic days. We play games and have contests that every one can join.

We eat together on the Campus, which is a picnic in itself. We have had outside speakers and music by the U. S. Navy Band. Who knows what we will have next time?

Do we have a better time on Campus Day than on picnics? Absolutely!
W. S.

Campus Day is not of advantage because it is not the best way to draw new students.

1. Summer canvassing of teachers at camp meetings fills the need more than a show of power and pageantry on a specified day in nine months.

2. Students visiting the churches during the school year and giving programs is more effective than to expect the people to come to the school. Those who live at a distance cannot come to a Campus Day. Those who live near-by do not need it.

3. The way for any school to advertise is by its product. It should not be necessary to dress it up for exhibition. The real girl is seen early in the morning and not when she is dressed for company.

Campus Day means work. It is too formal for real enjoyment. You don't have a good time when you are dressed up. There is more happiness in getting on one's old clothes and hiking out into the woods with lots to eat than in a dozen Campus Days. Recreation needs change of environment. Leave the campus for a day and go out with the trees and sky and water and forget the school. That would mean refreshment. Staying on the campus defeats its own desires.

I like the idea of a school holiday, but one that is a real joy day, so that when it is over there cannot be even a question but that the time was well spent. Campus Day has not done this, so why keep it? L. O.-R. U.

Topic for May 1.—Should semester examinations be abolished at W. M. C.?



The Dinkey

How can I forget you,
When there's so much to remember?

student sufficient information for that, leaving the tutor free to unify the knowledge and humanize it.

For this reason Prof. Eaton believes the lecture and tutorial systems interdependent, and regards as bad the possibility of weakening either. The lecture system resulted in "written exposition" whereas the tutorial system permits "verbal discussion of the field."

Professor Eaton defines the function of the tutor as that of discovering the "individuality of the student, finding his main interests, and then arousing an expression of those ideas by which knowledge becomes a living part of the student's mental fiber."

Mabel Colby (at Junior party): "Why is a radio like President Coolidge?"

Rachel Christman: "Why, because sometimes it does 'not choose to run.'"

Formula for severe case of high-headedness:

Give your collar a party, and invite your chin down.

Speaking of Students. Question: Why is a student's pocket book not like a cloud?
Answer: Because it has no silver lining.

The original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" was sold in London to an American for \$77,000. This is a record price for a modern manuscript. The former owner, the little Alice of the story, is now an old lady of 74.—*Weekly News Review.*

"Consider Her Ways and Be Wise"

An invasion of white ants, or "termites," was discovered a while ago in the Review and Herald Publishing Association storage basement. They had obtained entrance through a crack in the cement floor, tunneled through a wooden partition, and eaten into a bundle of stored books. In the tropics these destructive creatures are a serious pest, for they honeycomb floors and furniture that are left undisturbed for any length of time, and because of their distaste for the light they leave all surfaces looking natural. When some strain comes upon the material, a very unexpected collapse often occurs. Likewise with character; if the termites of bad habits gain a subtle entrance, by a few "harmless" departures from the standards of truth and nobleness, and if these are left unchecked for a time, behold the sudden collapse and ruin of one whose reputation seemed outwardly beyond reproach!

THE TUTOR'S JOB

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service)—Harvard's tutorial system, recognized generally as the American counterpart of the Oxford and Cambridge plans, and the goal toward which many universities in this country are working, is not only different from the British plans, but is not meant to approximate them.

This was explained in the *Crimson* by Prof. R. M. Eaton, chairman of the board of tutors in philosophy, who believes that the lecture system "must continue to bear the load of imparting information, while the tutor integrates this diverse material and aids the student in gaining an intelligent grasp of the whole field."

In contrast to the function of the Oxford tutor who prepares his student for examinations, the Harvard plan assumes that his courses give the

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Esther Griner, "Billy" Widmer, Edris Venen, Dorothy Senseman, Gertrude Hansman, and Luella DeWitt were visitors at South Hall during spring vacation.

Rose Salisbury, W. M. C. '27, gave an Easter party at her home Saturday evening, April 7. Twenty-two were present.

Louise Blanchard is now in charge of the laundry. Mr. Joers was forced to leave that position because of ill health.

Ray Senseman and George Gustafson were visitors at the College during spring vacation.

Uncle Dick Grows Eloquent over the New W. M. C. Library

This morning I slipped into the library to consult Uncle Dick (the dictionary) about a new word. He seemed to be in a conversational mood, and before I had a chance to look up a word, he said, "How do you like our new library?"

"Fine," I replied, "but you've had it ever since Christmas. Why do you ask me this morning?"

"Oh, I've been hearing so much about it lately. Two girls were talking beside me this morning. One said that they were planning soon to improve the appearance of the library by putting curtains up in each of the thirteen windows, and they also hoped before next year to have individual lights at the desks. Have you noticed the new tables? You know we used to have tables without any dividing board along the center, but the students like these much better.

"During Christmas vacation the carpenters removed the partition between what was then the library and the hall and the old history room, and we have enlarged our borders. You've no idea what a relief it is to me. Why, during the busy hours of the morning I used to be all covered up with newspapers so no one could find me, and when all the chairs were filled, students would crowd around me so closely I would be almost smothered. Now we have six tables, instead of three, and the library will accommodate sixty or seventy students.

"See this fine stand made especially for me! There are soon to be two more stands for two of my brothers. The new magazine case over there has a place for eight newspapers, and many magazines with plainly labeled sections for each. At the top of this case are compartments for magazines of the preceding month or two, and on the doors of these are two bulletin

BIG ACCIDENT TOLL DURING VACATION

Three accidents within a week is the unenviable record of W. M. C.'s vacation period.

Charles "Chuck" Dupee fell and injured a leg when descending the south steps of Central Hall, Tuesday, April 3. He was taken to the hospital, and it was found that he had torn a ligament and burst a blood vessel.

Early Easter morning, Stewart Guay was running a joiner in the wood-working department when his glove caught and drew his hand against the blade. The tip of one finger was cut but not entirely severed.

Later in the same day, Leo Odom broke a finger while playing indoor baseball. Guay and Odom are able to be up and busy, but "Chuck" will be in his wheel chair for another two weeks.

The Inquiring Reporter: "How does the spring weather affect you?"

Walter Howe: "Well—I'm not in love."—The Clock Tower.

boards for announcements. Beside the door you see another cupboard which will be locked and in which will be kept the few relic books which our library boasts, as our Japanese and Chinese Bibles, and rare, old books.

"I heard a young man remarking yesterday how much better the light is since it comes in from three sides instead of only one as before; also how much he liked the glass door which swings quietly, without a latch, and through which one can see who is coming on the other side."

Here the last class bell rang, and when I told Uncle Dick I had to leave, he sighed and said he had just begun to tell me the interesting things he would like to about his home, the remodeled library.—P. K.

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SPALDING HIKE PROVES BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Thirty students hiked out to the home of Prof. A. W. Spalding Thursday evening, April 5, to honor the birthday of his daughter, Genevieve. Professor and Mrs. Weniger were faculty guests on the occasion.

A huge bonfire greeted the hikers as they climbed the last hill. Having found seats on logs and stumps around the fire, the guests were served sandwiches, cocoa, and sassafras tea. When the fire had formed some good glowing coals, some one passed around the marshmallows and toasting sticks. Following the refreshments, many games were played.

The entertainment came to a close with all assembling at the front steps of the house, while Promise Kloss, representing the guests, presented a mirror to Miss Spalding, expressing the assurance that "We know that it won't make you vain, because you aren't that kind."

Fortunate is the man who learns a lot from a little experience.—The Waymark.

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