

GET
SUBS

THE SLIGONIAN

GET
SUBS

Volume XIII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., OCTOBER 17, 1928

Number 2

NEW COLLEGE CHORUS IN FIRST REHEARSAL

OVER ONE HUNDRED JOIN

Directors Walin and Johnson
Plan Joint Chorus and
Orchestra Program

"We may be forced to put the audience on the platform and occupy the chapel seats ourselves when we give our program," remarked Professor Johnson as he addressed the one hundred and ten members of the W. M. C. chorus at its first meeting, Wednesday evening, October 10.

The directors, Mrs. Walin and Professor Johnson, were pleasantly surprised at the large number who came to the organization meeting of the chorus. Besides the students, community men and women have also been welcomed into this chorus. Despite the fact that the soprano and tenor far outnumber the bass and alto sections, the directors say that the balance is good.

Work has begun on a program of Christmas carols to be given just before the holidays. Beautiful decorations are planned for the program night. Later in the school year, the chorus will give a program with the W. M. C. thirty-piece orchestra.

A choir of twenty students has been organized to sing at all Sligo Church services. Professor Johnson however plans a re-organization soon to include community singers.

The orchestra will give a chapel program sometime before Xmas. It is very fortunate in that it has fourteen violins, which make for a good balance of parts. Professor Johnson is giving outside help to orchestra members who need it.

INTRODUCTORY ENGLISH CLASS PROVES POPULAR

The results of an entrance examination given by Professor Weniger, head of the English Department, to his College Rhetoric class are rather startling. Out of fifty-nine who took the examination, twenty-three passed, Ronald Spalding receiving the highest grade. Others who deserve honorable mention are Henry Morrison, Ruth Harding, and Francis Judefind. The result of this examination is that two classes in Introductory English are now being conducted by Miss Hagberg, and five tutoring classes are being taught by Miss Bridgeforth, Mr. Crandall, Mr. Henderson, Miss Widmer, and Mr. Krum. "It is a significant fact," Professor Weniger observed, "that a number of persons who did not take the examination have registered for this course in Introductory English."

DOUBLE WEDDING

A double wedding took place on Tuesday evening, October 16, at the home of Elder E. R. Numbers, Ethan Allen Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., when Ethel Numbers and Glen Coon, former students of W.M.C., and Dorothy Patton, graduate nurse of Washington Sanitarium-Hospital, and John Carr of Jamestown, New York, were united in marriage by Elder E. R. Numbers.



College Hall, above, houses the Printing Department in the basement, the Church School on the first floor, and the Science Department on the second floor.

STREET SINGING OPENS MT. PLEASANT CAMPAIGN

Seventeen Dollars Solicited
In One Hour by Workers

Cornets, trombones, clarinets, and enthusiastic members from the Mt. Pleasant Church—W. M. C.'s center of theological activity in the city—opened the Harvest Ingathering season in Washington, Saturday evening, October 6.

That singing on the street is the most effective means of obtaining Harvest Ingathering donations, is the belief of the members of the Mt. Pleasant Church. Seventeen dollars was received by a group of twenty young people who had worked only one hour.

The church is divided into bands, with each band's goal set at \$100. A device, the "Book of Acts," reports the progress. Each member raising \$10 receives a crown in the "Book of Acts," and a star is added to the crown for each additional \$10.

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Dean of Theology in W. M. C., and acting pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Church, believes that the church will far exceed its goal.

CANVASSING BOOSTED

Canvassing enthusiasm ran high in chapel Wednesday, October 10, when Elders F. H. Robbins, Will Robbins, Martin, Leach, Detwiler, Prout, and Reese gave short talks on the value of the colporteur work as a ground training for future ministerial activities.

Elder F. H. Robbins, president of the Columbia Union Conference, brought cheering words from the Autumn Council. "God surely is working. Companies are springing up all over the earth," he said.

The keynote of the speakers seemed to be that God's truth is the most precious thing in the world, and that there is no work higher than to be a worker for Christ.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT ENLARGES EQUIPMENT

The Physics department is thoroughly overcrowded, having nearly twice as many students in the two Physics classes as there were last year. This has necessitated the duplication of some apparatus.

About \$600 has been used to purchase new material. This is in addition to several pieces of apparatus that were made by the College Mill.

Among the most interesting pieces of apparatus that Professor Jones, the head of the department, has made, is a wave motion apparatus. A long tube with small holes along the top is connected with a gas supply. When in use, the gas is lighted, making a long row of flames. When a note is sung into one end of the tube which has a rubber diaphragm over it, the waves that produce the sound are seen along the row of flames. He has also purchased a new high-vacuum pump, and an X-ray tube.

Opaque shades have been put on all the windows, making possible the showing of slides during the daytime class periods.

LETTER CAMPAIGN ROUSES ENTHUSIASM

One-a-Minute Record Made
by a Halcyon Club Member

Letter writing has at last brought something else to the men of North Hall and the women of South Hall, besides the writer's cramp. During the week of October 7-11 an evening worship period was set aside in order to give the Famous Fifty men and the Halcyon girls a chance to write Sligonian subscription letters.

If you had been in South Hall October 11 between 6:30 and 7 o'clock in the evening, you would have heard the rustling of paper and the hurried scratching of pens. One young lady was rushing from room to room with a supply of stationery; and another was distributing names and addresses.

A contest was being held to find out which girl in thirty minutes could write the most letters, soliciting Sligonian subscriptions. Every letter had to be sealed and addressed.

(Concluded on page 2)

NATURALIST LECTURES

Dr. Floyd Bralliar, naturalist, author from Madison, Tenn., gave an informal address in Columbia Hall, Saturday evening, October 13.

His studied familiarity with nature enabled the Doctor to bring from nature many lessons of truth that apply to human experiences.

The naturalist will give another lecture at the College sometime later in the winter.

The upper division science students have banded themselves together for the study of modern scientific problems and the promotion of true science in the school. The next meeting will be held on October 27 at 6:30 o'clock p. m., and will be in charge of Donald Brown.

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS BEGIN BIBLE READINGS

NEW CHURCH PROSPERING

Wilkinson Lectures at Arcadia
Start Soon; Chorus and
Orchestra to Help

The pulse of life is again being felt in the Theological department. Already fifteen Bible readings a week are being given. Doctor Wilkinson says that soon fifty to sixty will be held each week.

Last year the activities of the Theological students in co-operation with the faculty of that department brought thirty people into the truth. The new church of fifty members, which was the outgrowth of that work, last month turned \$600 of tithes into the treasury of the Potomac Conference. Already the same company has raised \$300 of its \$500 Harvest Ingathering goal, and intends to go over the top.

At least two student efforts will be conducted this year. These will be manned by the Pastoral Training IV students.

In about two weeks Doctor Wilkinson will again open up Sunday night meetings at the Arcadia third-floor Auditorium where the new church now meets. Professor Johnson of the College music department will have charge of the music, and is planning to have a good orchestra and choir. Miss Bergman will take charge of the medical nurses, and assist by giving medical lectures in the Sunday evening services.

The new church, in addition to turning in during each summer month many large offerings and tithes, took care of its own rent and light, and also helped out on street car expenses for those who helped maintain missionary activities.

FAMOUS FIFTY ELECTION INAUGURATES NEW YEAR

The Famous Fifty, the men's permanent organization of Washington Missionary College, has again resumed its year's activity by electing new officers for the remainder of 1928.

Three weeks were utilized, and myriads of scraps of paper were relegated to the wastebaskets before the final curtain fell on the elections. After the weeding out process of the nominees, the balloting began. The men had their favorites, but there wasn't enough concentration on one favorite, so the balloting and electioning was carried on during the better portion of two weeks.

The final result brings Curtis Quackenbush to the president's chair; Robert Head to assist Mr. Quackenbush as vice-president; Edwin Astwood, secretary; Franklin Miller, treasurer; Burl Jack, assistant secretary; Edgar Haag, assistant treasurer; Edwin Harkins, social secretary; Paul Frenzel, sergeant-at-arms; and Harold Rudolph, custodian.

The new president, Curtis Quackenbush, hails from the town of Paterson in the State of New Jersey—the same town and State of the thrice-elected ex-president, Edgar G. Wrigley, now an alumnus of Washington Missionary College.

School Calendar

Sabbath, October 20

9:45 a. m. Park—Sabbath School.
10:45 a. m. Park—C. K. Meyer.
9:30 a. m. Sligo—Sabbath School.
10:45 a. m. Sligo—Health Week Program.

8:00 p. m. Col. Hall—Faculty Recital.
Mrs. Walin, Mr. Hannum, Mr. Johnson.

Sabbath, October 27

10:45 a. m. Park—M. N. Campbell.
10:45 a. m. Sligo—Health Week Program.

8:00 p. m. Col. Hall—Wm. Rainey Bennett of Redpath Chautauqua.

Sunday, October 28

8:00 p. m. Arcadia—Wilkinson Lecture.

Sabbath, November 3

10:45 a. m. Sligo—Church School Program.
8:00 p. m. Col. Hall—Recital, Professor Hannum.

THE SLIGONIAN

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by the
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LEAKY FAUCETS

Three of W. M. C.'s students are crazy,—that is, they failed to pass one of the simple tests usually given patients-to-be registering at an asylum. We saw them fail in the examination. They strode into the kitchen where two leaky faucets were singing a "Shut Me Off" duet, and went on about their work without giving those spendthrift faucets the necessary "signing off" turns of their "dials." Those students are crazy.

Well, those same three students failed in another test. Four little over-worked twenty-five watt bulbs were burning uselessly, trying to light an attic where no one was working. Those students went into that attic found the lights burning, and left them turned on when they made their exit. Finally, the janitor turned them off. Those students are crazy.

The Good Book says, "Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost." That is exactly what we want to learn to do here at W. M. C.

Let's at least have Coolidge economy till next March. Then "gather up the fragments" with a "Hoover."

ARE YOU LAZY?

Of course you are. We all are. We are not, to be sure, abjectly and abysmally lazy. We do not abhor all effort. We like our work, more or less. But at the same time we love ease. We want to be comfortable. We feel the urge to throw off the shackles of duty and dance to the music of heart's desire. This urge is as old as life and as universal as human nature. We inherit from a long line of ancestors the tendency to gratify the desire for ease. Primitive peoples did not know the meaning of intensive labor. They exerted themselves on occasion, then they rested or satisfied their impulses. They did not make out programs of action, and they did not hold themselves to sustained effort through long periods of time in order to reach a distant goal. They did not feel the nervous strain which men and women feel today when they put impulse aside for considerable periods and work for a long-deferred result. But while the labor of modern man is painful, it has its rewards. He works and suffers strain, but he has emancipated himself from hardship and starvation. The individual of the present day feels in his own life the conflict which has been waged for generations. He may have his ease and live on a low economic and cultural level, or he may deny himself repose, at least for part of the time, and make a place for himself in the world. One need not worry because he is lazy—because careful attention to the work or studies of the day is sometimes painful. But one really succeeds only by learning from the history of the race the lesson that the way to better things lies along the thorny path of sustained effort.—Walter E. Myer, in the "Weekly News Review."

HAREST INGATHERING ENTHUSIASM SPLENDID

Harvest Ingathering enthusiasm ran high this year on field day, October 16, when nearly all the students went into Washington and surrounding towns and country territory to gather in the "riches of the Gentiles."

Monday in chapel, when visiting field men made a call for all to stand who would have a part in the campaign this year, practically the entire student body of over three hundred responded. Those who could not go and solicit turned in the money earned on field day from labor at the College.

On Tuesday evening many students went into the city to sing for missions. From one street lamp to another could be seen small groups of singers, cornetists, trombonists, and flutists, ringing out the "good old" songs of the message. And the hearts of the people were stirred, for as the solicitors went from door to door saying, "We are singing for missions, and we know that you will want to help with your donation," in most cases there was a good offering received.

Full reports are not obtainable, but

some of the classes have nearly reached their goals. Ruth Ellwanger got \$32 in six hours, and her sister, Margaret, \$25 in four hours, while quite a few individual reports came almost to the \$10 mark.

Watch the November 1 issue of the *Sligonian* for a full report of what W.M.C. has done in the Harvest Ingathering campaign.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN PROGRESSING

The *Sligonian* subscription campaign received a new impetus on Wednesday, October 7, when all the students were organized into their respective grades, group leaders chosen, and individual as well as class goals set. In all, the goals total 1015 subscriptions.

Tags bearing the inscription, "I take the *Sligonian*, do you?" were passed out to all students having previously subscribed, and before the chapel period was over, 60 students had received tags in recognition of giving their personal subscription.

The time of the campaign has been extended till Monday, October 29, and with the added week the students feel sure that the one-thousand-sub goal will be reached.

Each One Has His Jabbok

It is midnight. The cool, pale light of the stars shines down upon the rounded peaks and broken ridges eastward beyond Jordan. In the darkness among the trees slowly alone walks a man, meditative, depressed. Over the jagged stones he feels his way, coming after a few moments to a small stream in a deep ravine. It is the Jabbok. On every side abruptly loom mountain tops,—shadow-pictures thrown upon the canvas of heaven.

The air is warm, and the stillness is interrupted only by the fierce cry of the jackal echoing along the hillsides, and the constant, sharp tinkling of the Jabbok's flow among the stones. The lone wanderer stops upon an overhanging ledge, peers about him wonderingly, and seeing a protruding boulder, sinks upon it.

"Oh, Thou God of my father Isaac," he cries, "hear Thou me, for Thou hast promised, 'Behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest.'"

A faint breeze rustles the leaves in the treetops, as he continues. "Thou saidst unto me, 'Return unto thy country, and to thy kindred, and I will deal well with thee.'"

Solitary and unprotected, Jacob bows in deep distress upon the earth. All that makes life dear to him is at a distance, exposed to danger and death. And the thought that his own sin has brought this peril upon the innocent, causes him with earnest cries and tears to plead with God for mercy.

Suddenly a strong hand grasps him. Is it a robber? a murderer sent by his revengeful brother Esau to take his life? Putting forth



superhuman effort, Jacob wrestles with the stranger for the mastery. Neither says a word. Jacob does not relinquish his hold, nor can he wrest himself from the grasp of his assailant. The sense of his guilt presses upon him, and in deep heart contrition he recalls God's promise, "Behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest."

Jacob's thigh is touched by his assailant's finger, and he is crippled instantly. Penitent and broken, the patriarch clings to his antagonist, recognizing him to be a heavenly messenger.

The reddening east draws on another day, and the stranger, fearing lest he be known, urges, "Let me go, for the day breaketh." Disabled, and suffering the keenest pain, Jacob pleads for the assurance that his sin is forgiven, crying, "I will not let thee go except thou bless me."

And Jacob "had power over the angel, and prevailed." He had fastened his faith upon God's sure promise, and the heart of Infinite Love could not turn him away."

Each one has his Jabbok.

How often we come to the end of the road, a Red Sea and Wilderness ahead, precipitous mountains on either side, and an Egyptian army behind us. We are mazed. Faith falters. Hope dies. We try, as did Jacob with the angel, to overcome the opposition in our own strength. But in vain.

We do not see beyond the darkness of our night the shining of a new day. We fail to recognize that the hand of Him who "doeth all things well" will surely provide for us a way of escape.

Has not God said, "Call upon Me in the day of trouble, and I will deliver thee," and yet again, "The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble?"

When evil presses about us like a flood, when the waves of temptation have risen high above our heads, and descending, threaten to bear us away in their cold, black arms,—let us remember that truly "God is our refuge and strength . . . in time of trouble," and claiming His promises, with a stout heart let us plead, "I will not let thee go except thou bless me."

Each one has his Jabbok: each one has God's promise, "I will be with thee."—Taken from the "Signs of the Times."

LETTER CONTEST

(Concluded from page 1)

At the close of the thirty minutes the lights "blinked," and each girl hurried to the worship room, counting her letters as she went.

When a report was taken, it was found that Miss Fredericka Dietz had won first prize by writing thirty letters, and Miss Bernice McClary had won the second prize with twenty-seven letters. Miss Dietz was presented with a pound box of Whitman's chocolates, and Miss McClary with a half-pound box, amid the applause of their admiring friends.

Altogether the girls of the Halcyon Club wrote 311 letters during that half hour, and thus demonstrated their intention to do their part in making the *Sligonian* campaign a success.

The men, having the proverbial horny hands of toil, with stiff knuckles and rheumatic joints acquired from sandpapering ironing boards at the carpenter shop, did the best they could under the pressure. The North Hall winner of the pound box of candy was Howard Fox, who wrote nineteen letters. Leonard Ramey wrote fifteen letters, thereby winning the one-half pound box.

CANADA'S BOY

Guy Norland

Who's the clean-faced player
Snow-fringed head to foot,
Trampled, wounded, rising
Where none other stood?
Who's the smiling youngster
Striding through the crowd
Eyed by all the people
Cheered so long and loud?
Canada's Boy.

Who's the thoughtful plodder
Staking out his claim
In the hearts of peoples
In the halls of fame?
Who's the lad rebuilding
Nature's cold retreat
Changing trails to highways
Laughing at defeat?
Canada's Boy.

Who's the winsome hero
Pride of northern men,
Holding true to honor
With "the strength of ten"?
Who's the hope and treasure
Of our Empire's yield,
Pleading "peace and freedom"
'Neath God's mighty shield?
Canada's Boy.

MY ROOMMATE

P. K.

A roommate is a person with whom you give and take, borrow and lend, more than any one else, and, incidentally, get pretty well acquainted with. Roommates are ideal—and otherwise—but I feel quite well informed about the ideal type, having received my information in the ideal way. I will mention just a few things about mine. She co-operates perfectly in maintaining a quiet study period. She cleans the room when I am rushed, even though it is my turn, inspiring me to orderliness. She has the nicest plans for our furnishings, always going fifty-fifty. When she goes home for vacation she says something like this, "My bed's all ready for use, if you should have company while I'm gone." She plays nurse when I'm sick. Occasionally she drops suggestions which help me to see myself as others see me. Best of all are the chats which we have after the lights have gone out. In short, she's just the kind of girl I would pick out to room with if I had the choice from South Hall—this roommate of mine.



Word comes that Frank Spiess, class of '28, has been chosen for missionary work in the Inter-American Division, and that Glen Coon, former student of W. M. C., has been called to India.

Helen Sevier, class of '28, who has been in training at the Washington Sanitarium-Hospital, is recovering from a minor operation.

Miss Retha Giles, one of the resident students, has discontinued school because of ill health.

Mrs. Clarence Sumner, a New Jersey magazine worker, was at the College from October 7 to 10 visiting friends.

Helen Conard, class of '28, is teaching school in Kilmarnock, Va.

Robert Eldridge, a former student of W. M. C. who is now working in the art department of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, and his brother, Charles, recently won scholarships by singing in a musical contest conducted by the Washington Conservatory of Music.

Cloud Ships

ROBERT HEAD

When the wind comes out in a lusty mood
And steals a lone and lovely cloud
From the hazy horizon's distant brink
And brings it out for my meat and drink,

'Tis a fairy ship equipped to sail
With canvas flung to a hurrying gale;
'Tis the lightest bark that wind e'er drew
With the most responsive sort of crew
That ever tended a sail wing free,
That ever sailed a sapphire sea.

Whence come? . . . whence gone? . . .
Has been the essence of mortal song.
Now here—now there,—
You hybrid ship of mist and air.

Oh, ships may come and ships may go
But none sail like you, ship of snow.
None ride the air with equal grace;
None mark your final resting-place.

Bark, what a harbor yours must be
Rapt in shades of Paradie,
Ruffled by the winds of Aiden
Mystic borne and spirit laden!

Lies it beyond the distant margin
Where earth and sky at large, in
One another's arms are mingling,
Setting my poor senses tingling—
Whetting, setting my whole being
Dreaming, hopeful e'er at seeing
Your celestial harbor fair
Which rests out there, somewhere?

DOCTOR MAGAN SPEAKS TO STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Percy T. Magan, Medical Superintendent of the Loma Linda Sanitarium, Loma Linda, Calif., spoke to the students in chapel, Friday, October 5, on "Flying True to Instrument."

"Even as modern aviators, while flying through a fog, must fly entirely by instrument to keep their balance, so must we, in the fog of sin enshrouding this earth, fly by the Bible, our true instrument," said Doctor Magan.

"Carry a portion of the Bible with you wherever you go," continued the doctor, "and read it on the train, on street cars, when traveling by auto, and while you wait about the campus and halls of the school. Fly by instrument."

"The work of the men who have gone before is to find its fruition in the youth of today," concluded Doctor Magan.

ERRATA

Under Colporteur's Summary in the October 5 number of the *Sligonian*, we make the following corrections: Hattie Baker, orders taken, \$550; total delivered, \$550. Frances Dietz, orders taken, \$500; total delivered, \$500.

Jessie Bragan, class of '28, has accepted a call to superintend magazine work in India. She plans to sail for Poona, sometime in December.

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant.—L. C. Ball.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS

With registration burdens in the past, faculty members played as boys and girls again at the faculty members informal entertainment given by President and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton at their home on Flower Avenue, Sunday evening, October 7, at 8 p. m.

That others than students ponder over problems was in evidence when teachers labored with numerous contests and games throughout the evening. Stories, given from the wealth of each man's experience, added much to the program.

"We have had a lovely time," was the keynote of the entire faculty as they bade their host and hostess good-night.

Monday, October 8, an instrumental quartet consisting of Messrs. Harkins, Johnson, and Lupold, and Miss Evelyn Taylor, produced some fine music for the chapel audience.

Saturday night, October 13, thirty students from the College and Sanitarium hiked out to Elder Spalding's home to celebrate the birthday of Winfred Spalding. Toasted marshmallows, apples, and stories out under the starry sky brought happiness to the group. A Shaeffer's lifetime pen was given to Winfred by his many friends.

What's wrong with the college junior who called at the library desk last week for a book by Ibid?

Gertrude Frazier, a former student of W.M.C., recently spent a few days visiting friends at the College.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.—Margaret Fuller.

When you play,—
play hard.
When you work,—
don't play at all.

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NO CONTENTMENT

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3. It is "a means of liquidating the indebtedness on our educational institutions."
4. Through its use you "will learn how to canvass for our larger books which the people need so much."
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6. Its use furnishes an excellent training for the ministry. "Young men who think of entering the ministry, take up this work."
7. Its use always existing prejudice in the minds of the people toward our work. "Prejudice was removed."
8. It is God's plan that we should use it "until millions of homes are supplied with 'Object Lessons.'"
9. "Until the Lord shall come, and our present system of school work shall be ended by our entering the higher school, 'Christ's Object Lessons' is to stand as a gift to our educational institutions."
10. "Many will shine in the kingdom of God whose conversion was the result of the efforts of our youth to sell 'Object Lessons.'"

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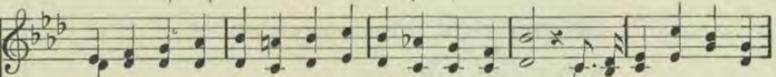
Takoma Park, D. C.

HAIL, WASHINGTON!

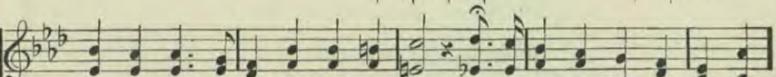
Words and Music by CLEMEN HAMER.



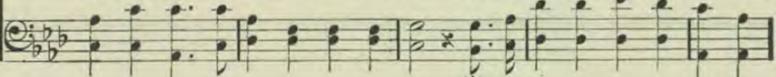
1. Where the laughing Sli-go's wa-ters Go a-tumbling 'tween the hills; Where the
2. Beau-ti-ful for sit-u-a-tion, Na-ture ne'er more rich-ly blessed; And you
3. Grateful thanks to thee for friendships Which shall last throughout the years; Grateful



dain-ty, sweet ar-bu-tus All the air with fragrance fills,—There our own beloved
nev-er fail to charm us, Tho' in snow or verdure dressed. And you cast your spell up-
thanks for precious lessons Which shall guide thro' smiles and tears. E'er to thee we will be



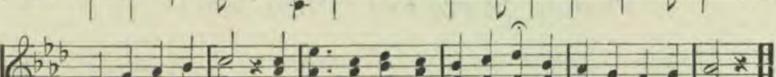
col-lege, Far a-way from cit-y strife, Calls us from the town or vil-lage
on us As we con our les-sons o'er, 'Till our hearts o'erflow with gladness,
loy-al Till our course of life is run—Love thee, laud thee, yea, applaud thee,



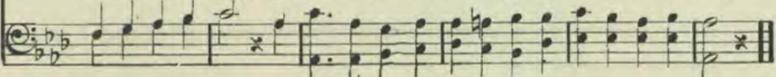
CHORUS.



To the joys of stu-dent life. } Hail! Washing-ton, our Washing-ton! From
And we love you more and more. }
Our be-lov-ed Washing-ton!



distant land or near, Rings out the praise of Washington, Our Alma Mater dear.



ENROLLMENT

(Concluded from last issue)

Maryland

- Armande L. Bowers
- Dallas Dew
- Claude L. Dortch
- Julius S. Guay
- Esther G. Arkebauer
- Howard E. Metcalfe
- C. Ernest Parrish
- Catherine Sevier
- Merwin R. Thurber

Pennsylvania

- Donald F. Predmore
- Donald H. Stonier
- Jean M. Zeiders

New Jersey

- Vincent E. Nelson
- Marvin E. Rule

New York

- M. Irene Revans

Maine

- Oscar W. Gibbon

Michigan

- N. Kenneth McElmurry

HALCYONS ORGANIZE

Sunday evening, October 7, the Halcyon Club of South Hall elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Mabert Hinton; vice-president, Flora Parsons; secretary, Adrienne Cole; treasurer, Cleo Woodall; and custodian, Edna Stoneburner.

Come, follow me, and leave the world to its babblings.—Dante.

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PRO AND CON

Conducted by Paul Applegate

In answer to the question under the last PRO and CON, "If you could join only one club outside of the dormitory clubs, what club would it be, and why?" the following answers were received!

"Clubs supply knowledge and entertainment. They are necessary for the promotion of school spirit."

"We should have an English club, a Spanish club, and perhaps a Science club."—Rachel Christman.

"We need an honorary society to stimulate high scholarship, and a hiking club to keep the students fit for study. The latter should be open to all students, and the former restricted to A and B students."—Beatrice Levine.

The English club seems to have the largest potential membership, with reasons varying from, "Because they serve refreshments in that club," to "Because I am never so happy as when studying the works of the masters."

Next in popularity are the Spanish and French clubs. These organizations give the student the natural environment in which to study the language.

The girls are looking forward to the formation of the Vestal club. Perhaps they will give us another Ralph Christman recital.

Topic for November 1.—What kind of entertainment do you like best on Saturday night?

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