

The Sligonian

WATCH
YOUR
EDITORIALS

BOOST
THE
ANNUAL

Volume XIII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MARCH 14, 1929

Number 12

Annual Staff Opens Big Campaign

HALCYON TO ENTERTAIN FAMOUS FIFTY TONIGHT

SECRECY ENFOLDS PLANS

Annual Reception for Men's Club to Be Given in Central Dining Hall

There are 420 minutes between the time this issue comes off the press and the hour when the Halcyon entertains the Famous Fifty. They will be minutes crowded with thought and with action. The Famous Fifty will be a-thinking and a-wondering, while the Halcyonites will be a-acting in final preparation for the gala event.

'Twill be both a relief and a joy to the Halcyonites when the clock strikes seven. No longer will de Torquemada's red-hot irons endeavor to torture them into divulging secrets. The secrets will be out, and the men of North Hall will know that the Halcyon takes great pride in entertaining them.

What will the evening bring forth?

DR. TRUMAN SPEAKS ON LAWS OF HEALTH

Dr. A. W. Truman, chief surgeon of the Washington Sanitarium, addressed the student body in chapel Friday, March 8.

Speaking of the relation between health and education, Dr. Truman said: "There are too many students who, in their effort to obtain an education, neglect certain health principles, for which they suffer later on. True education should contribute to efficiency and to life. God does not delight in pain."

An unusual feature of the talk was presented when Dr. Truman brought in several charts indicating and comparing the health habits and physical defects of 64 men and 53 women of W. M. C.

"Water, Water Everywhere" as Students Watch President Take Oath of Office

By Ethel Peck

"Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink!" Did some one say that Hoover was a "dry"? He looked to be anything but that as he rode in full splendor down Pennsylvania avenue in an open car on March 4, 1929.

"It would be all right if I had some standing room. Just a minute—I can't get my arm up nor my foot down,"—a bystander was speaking.

"Oh, there they go marching in. I see Coolidge, and there's Hoover." "Well, if you can see, then you might move over and give some one else a chance. Ouch, whose elbow is that?" This from one in a throng of hundreds of thousands of people.

"Will 666 million, forty-four and one-half of you people please move a little? Especially the half a person who is pushing so. I'm slightly crowded." No wonder that voice sounded familiar,—it was only Paul Cardey.

Curtis and all the Senators were then sworn into office. The crowd became restless again. "It isn't raining, is it? It surely is. Up with the umbrellas, that's what they're for." But down they must go, or they would be taken down by missiles cast by spectators from the rear. "Hey, I'm eating a sandwich and it can't go down; move

just once, would you?" Again Paul was heard among his fellow sufferers. Lucky for us that there was in the crowd some one to keep us amused and in good humor, for who among us could boast of not being tempted to rebel?

"Do you hereby swear—"
"I do."

Hoover had become our President, and as such he began his speech.

"He's almost through now; let's move on to get a good view of the parade." Not on your life, though. Too many brass-buttoned officials were standing by to allow of any such disturbance. At last, the speech, the reviewing past the grandstand, and all that part of the ceremony was over.

The ranks were broken, and pell-mell we raced to get ahead of the crowd. Across the Capitol grounds, splashing through puddles, and down the steps we went, only to find thousands doing the same thing. Did some one say that it rained? That is putting it mildly. It poured, and we didn't have to go more than fifty yards until we were thoroughly drenched. "Might as well keep on now—couldn't get any wetter."

Isn't it strange that we Americans are "too dumb to know enough to go in when it rains?" But say, I wouldn't have missed it for anything, would you?

FAMOUS FIFTY IS TO PRESENT XYLOPHONIST

Fire Department Equipment To Be Purchased

To make a success of the coming benefit program on March 16, is the biggest project before the Famous Fifty.

The proceeds from the entertainment will be used to install a fire alarm system for the College, and to purchase up-to-date fire equipment.

Every man is doing his part in the promotion of the benefit. A special ticket selling drive was launched last Thursday and Friday, resulting in the sale of most of the tickets.

President Stonier promises a varied musical program featuring a xylophone player of the United States Marine Band, assisted by the local Glee Club, a quartet and special solo numbers.

Home Economics Department Begins Activities

The evening of March 9 the girls of the Vestal Club met in the Home Economics Department for the purpose of electing officers. The results were as follows: president, Miss Mabel Hinton; vice president, Miss Beatrice Holquist; secretary treasurer, Miss Iva Fairchild. The Vestal Club will have its next meeting March 17 at eleven o'clock in the Home Economics parlor.

LEAVEN OF TRUTH SUBJECT OF SERMON

Elder S. E. Wight Speaks At Sabbath Service

Elder S. E. Wight, president of the West Michigan Conference, spoke in Columbia Hall last Sabbath. Basing his sermon on texts from Matthew, he said, "The kingdom of God is represented by leaven, and the kingdom of the devil is also represented by leaven. The principles of the kingdom of God, sown in the heart, will produce heavenly principles and a heavenly life, and the principles of the kingdom of the devil sown in the heart will produce unrighteousness and an ungodly life. The question should be settled by every individual as to which he wants in his own life and which he wants to give to others."

Looking for Peace

In closing, Elder Wight said, "The process of reform depends upon the clear doctrine of fundamental truth. Danger lurks in narrow philosophies, in hard, cold theocracy. On the other hand, there is danger in careless liberalism. The foundation of all enduring reform is the law of God. We need to present in a clear, distinct manner the need of obeying the law of God. The law of God is the principle upon which we are to place our feet. We are not looking for peace, though peace is being preached on every hand, but we are looking for Jesus to come, and when Jesus comes He will bring peace."

SENIOR PRESIDENT IS ENTERTAINMENT HOST

Only two of the 25 Seniors were so unfortunate as to miss the good time at the entertainment given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. William Shephard at the home of Pres. H. H. Hamilton on the evening of March 9 at 8 o'clock. The faculty advisers, Prof. Weniger and Registrar Dortch were also present.

Games were played. One was a contest in giving the names of flowers, in which Miss Florence Oliver won the prize,—a tiny, artificial potted plant. A trick was demonstrated by President Hamilton and Prof. Weniger which greatly puzzled the observers, but slowly, one by one, they caught on to it.

Several selections were played on the piano by Perlie Henderson, and two vocal solos were given by Bruce Gernet.

Refreshments were served, and small baskets in the class colors, green and gold, filled with candy, were given as favors.

JERSEY STUDENTS MEET

Sunday night, March 10, 23 New Jersey students gathered around four tables in Central Hall and took supper with their conference president, Elder H. J. Detwiler, and his staff of workers. Plans were laid for doubling their enrollment at W. M. C. next year.

SPIRITED CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED BY ANNUAL

PLAN BOOSTER PROGRAM

"Book of Golden Memories" Offers Cash Bonuses to Campaign Workers

By Russel Quinn

The first Annual campaign under the direction of The Students' Association was launched yesterday morning at 9:20 in the College chapel.

The editorial staff of the Annual, now under the permanent title of "Golden Memories," marched onto the platform to the music of the Association Band, while the entire student body joined in singing the school song. President Adams of The Students' Association then introduced the editor-in-chief of the Annual, Miss Rachel Christman, who pointed out in her speech the fact that "There is no one individual imprint to be found on the year book. It is the book of golden memories of The Students' Association of Washington Missionary College. Every department is equally and impartially represented, both in pictures and in writing. We solicit the same co-operation on the part of The Students' Association as has been manifested by the Annual Staff." During the editor's speech Russell Quack-bush cartooned the different departments represented in the book as Miss Christman dwelt upon them.

President Gives Plan

A selection from the band entitled, "America's Finest," by Zamecnik, followed these remarks, after which President Hamilton told of the booster's plan for the College, whereby small groups of students will visit different academies and churches of the conference to hold programs and create a keener interest in the school.

Shaw Leads Campaign

After going through a short drill, eight girls suddenly threw open their coats, revealing in large letters the words, "Book of Golden Memories."

Horace Shaw in outlining the plans of the campaign separated the school into two groups, the men versus the (Concluded on page 2)

CIVIC CLUB DISCUSSES STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Campus Community Club is the forum—not of Rome, but of W. M. C. Here new ideas are presented, and old ideas thrashed out.

On March 7, three talks were given on different phases of The Students' Association. Arthur Henrichsen, Wendell Malin and Sterrie Wellman were the speakers. They pointed out that The Students' Association is the only organization in which the entire student body can meet on common ground. In this organization must be developed the ideas of the whole body, and under the direction of the whole must be placed the activities in which all can take part.

School Calendar

Week of March 14 to March 20

Thursday, March 14	
4:45 p. m.	Columbia Hall—Orchestra Practice
6:45 p. m.	North Hall—Famous Fifty
7 p. m.	Halcyon—Famous Fifty Program
Friday, March 15	
8 p. m.	Columbia Hall—M. V. Society
Saturday, March 16	
9:30 a. m.	Columbia Hall—Sabbath School
10:45 a. m.	Columbia Hall—Biblical Literature Service
7 p. m.	College Hall—Cosmic Ray
8 p. m.	Columbia Hall—Famous Fifty Benefit
Sunday, March 17	
11 a. m.	South Hall—Home Economics Department
4 p. m.	Columbia Hall—Faculty Meeting
8 p. m.	Arcadia—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson
Monday, March 18	
9:20 a. m.	Columbia Hall—L. A. Hansen
4:30 p. m.	Columbia Hall—Band Practice
Tuesday, March 19	
6:45 p. m.	South Hall—Halcyon
Wednesday, March 20	
7 a. m.	Columbia Hall—Resident Students' Association
9:20 a. m.	Columbia Hall—The Students' Association

The Sligonian

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The Sligonian Platform to Make Washington Missionary College First

1. A Sligonian Representative of Denominational Standards.
2. Student-Faculty Co-operation.
3. A Definite Program for Additional College Equipment.

CHECK UP!

The patriot has his Fourth of July. The music world has its Music Week. The church has its anniversaries. So likewise the schools of the Christian have their Weeks of Prayer.

All through the crowded days of the year, we, as students, go about our studies with the prayer that God will help us to learn not for school but for life. We work, praying that it may be not for pittance but for humanity. The Week of Prayer, then, is not our first lesson in prayer, any more than the patriot sees his first picture of patriotism on the Fourth of July. The Week of Prayer is an examination in our praying course. We stop and balance accounts, check up on religious devotions, list our mistakes and gather impetus to strive in the race of the ages. We pause and analyze once again the Lord's Prayer. "Thy kingdom come." Do we want it to come? What are we doing to make it come?

There is a joy in hearing God's servants read from His Word to us, setting the chords of love vibrating between heaven and our hearts. That joy envelops our being—makes our soul glow.

Soon that Week of Prayer will come. May we now prepare to receive fresh power from the throne. May we pray that He will truly help us to stand "by faith on heaven's tableland."

SPEAK OUT!

The Forum is your editorial column. You are invited to make use of it. There is no one individual, class or organization that can see the good in everything—discern the need in many things. The Forum is for your convenience and personal use. Through this column you may present your opinions, judgments and impressions. Make your remarks constructive and remember while you are pointing out needs that the good also deserves comment.

THE SLIGONIAN is your paper. It is the voicing of your aims, ambitions and ideals as interpreted through the eyes of a news staff. It is the expressed life of W. M. C. However, the staff holds that it is of equivalent value that the individuality of each Association member has right to self-expression. To provide opportunity for such expression the Forum column will be at your disposal each week.

TAKE YOUR INVENTORY!

Examinations! Now it's out. But such is the way of mortal man that probably all New Year's resolutions to the point have been discarded, buried and forgotten. It's easy to carry a book and brief case around with that smug feeling of complacency and ease that joins all students to the same brotherhood. It's a noticeable truth, though, that when test time arrives, the glow fades and the color wanes while faint hearts are bolstered with the "never again" resolution. Well, we're at least a week ahead this time, for examinations do not begin until next Wednesday. Time enough to locate a few misplaced resolutions and take a pre-exam inventory—if we will!

CHICKERING PURCHASED

Some may have wondered what the second grand piano is doing in the chapel. It is a Chickering grand, slightly used, worth \$2500. After purchasing it, the College installed brand-new imported German hammers, the best they could buy. Mr. Barnes, the tuner from the Chickering Company, says it is a fine piano.

PROGRAM PRESENTED

Three college students with Prof. Johnson and Miss Josephine Hagberg gave a musical program to the guests of the Sanitarium Wednesday evening, March 6, in the Sanitarium parlor. The performers were: Prof. Johnson and Ruland Hussong, violinists; Edwin Harkins, cellist; Miss Hagberg, pianist; Miss Widmer, reader.

ALUMNI

It is fitting as well as entertaining occasionally to glance back and review the pleasant times we have had together especially when we were classmates in our Alma Mater.

Through *The Sligonian* we read about our former classmates and friends who are engaged in various lines of endeavor, and derive encouragement out of each experience as we visualize that individual in his present sphere.

We cannot claim any foreign country as our home at present, as we are now in dear old Takoma Park.

After leaving school in the summer of '24, we motored into Pennsylvania and New York on our way to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where we taught in the Mt. Vernon Academy and church school. We had an agreeable year there with varied incidents which help one to understand human nature and life better.

Employed at R. and H.

In the meantime we were called by the General Conference to educational work among the Indians of Ecuador, South America, and also to teach in the Bartle Academy in Cuba, but physical examinations revealed we were unable to respond to the calls. I soon became employed in the Review and Herald, where I am at present. The work here is very interesting and enjoyable and although we may not be in direct contact with those for whom we are laboring, and cannot see immediate results, we feel that the Lord is helping us have a small share in His work.

We extend to you our sincere wishes for success in the task which has been entrusted to us.

Your classmate and friend,

Paul H. Arnold.

HINTON AND STONIER LEAD ORGANIZATIONS

(Concluded from page 1)

women, under the leadership of Miss Mabert Hinton for the boys and Donald Stonier for the girls. Shaw announced that a remuneration of a ten-dollar gold piece would be given to any student getting over 30 subscriptions. To every person procuring over 10 a pennant will be given, while everyone having more than five will have his name placed in the honor column of the Annual.

Miss Hinton, leader of the men, then threw down a challenge to the women. After the school had separated for organization into subordinate bands, and had returned to the chapel, Stonier accepted the challenge for the women.

BENEFIT CONCERT IS GIVEN BY ORCHESTRA

The S. D. A. Concert Orchestra of Takoma Park, presented its annual concert under the directorship of D. Robert Edwards, in Columbia Hall March 9.

Miss Gladys Price, soprano, of Western High School; Miss Verna Schuster, reader of the Washington Sanitarium, and the Melodia Quartette composed of Robert Eldridge, first tenor, Earl Hackman, second tenor, Charles Eldridge, baritone and Dale Hamilton, basso, assisted the orchestra.

The proceeds of the concert were turned over to the Hurricane and Famine Relief Fund.

Robert Edwards is also the director of Junior High School Orchestras of Washington, D. C.

All the Shelleys and Ruskins and Will Rogers of W. M. C. are busy writing essays and odes and sketches and what-not for the English Club. Evidently the Muse has been wooed and won at last.

REVIEW AND HERALD UPHOLDS EDUCATION

By Ernest Parrish

Unquestionably the largest and the biggest-hearted business corporation in our progressive suburb of Takoma Park is the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Therefore students of Washington Missionary College enjoy a unique advantage over many others in our schools, although the executive board of the publishing house strictly binds itself to impartiality and equal charity toward all related educational institutions. Many are the privileges and pleasures of the nearest college neighbors, however, which cannot possibly be shared by any one who is not right "at the spot."

Firm Is Generous

The Review and Herald sets the pace for our publishing houses the world over, and so efficiently is its operation managed that every year many thousands of dollars are contributed to the establishment of similar institutions in foreign countries for missionary purposes. Nevertheless, the homeland is not overlooked, and Washington Missionary College, among others, has been the recipient of generous gifts from the philanthropic budget of this neighboring plant. But the list of benefits is hardly begun.

Students Assisted

Through the years a large number of alumni, together with those of today's student group, have looked with gratitude to the Review and Herald for having made possible their education. Always the employers have been most considerate in arranging for the part-time occupation of those who must work their way through school. A few have felt the desire to cast anchor there and give undivided service to the publishing cause, but when by such a plan one abandons some aim which had formerly inspired in him a special preparation for other fields, he finds the superintendent and foremen firmly urging him to continue in the chosen line. Such are the men guiding the student employes of the Review and Herald, for above and beyond the aim of local and institutional progress, they carry a vision of a world's need for young people of ability.

Orchestra Reorganized

At the present season there exists a splendidly trained organization known as the Takoma Park S. D. A. Orchestra, a revival after some years of a Review and Herald Orchestra that enjoyed a wide reputation for good music. This orchestra will give a concert at the Columbia Hall auditorium of this College the second week in March—another rare opportunity which, of course, is not afforded more distant educational institutions.

Bonuses Given

But no one has catalogued in this journal the very large class of students who, although not actually performing duties in the imposing Review and Herald edifice, find in its remarkable scholarship offers the means of obtaining college preparation. Each summer brings with it some additional

(Concluded column 5)

CONFERENCE HEAD SPEAKS

Elder Louis K. Dickson, president of the Greater New York Conference, a man greatly interested in the youth, spoke to the students Friday evening, March 8.

After stressing the happenings of the past few weeks in the light of fulfilling prophecy, he quoted the words of the apostle Paul: "We ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip." The evil one is seeking to put us to sleep," said Elder Dickson.

FORUM

Do the students of W. M. C. care whether or not the school has attractive grounds? One cannot help but wonder, as the many paths worn across the campus grow deeper and uglier, while within a few feet is a sidewalk. Certainly it would not add to the attractiveness of the school grounds to put up "Keep off the grass" signs. But something will have to be done, for, especially in wet weather, every day is making conditions worse. There is opportunity to have a most attractive campus. When our tulips are in bloom this spring, shall we let their beauty contrast with barren brown stretches across the lawns which by a little care could be really beautiful? Shall we not, you and I, form ourselves into a committee of two, to be sure that even though we may be in a hurry, we shall use the walk and spare the grass for the sake of our College? Irene Walker.

attractive feature in their colporteur's plan, and each year as students see the previous summer's winners receiving hundreds of dollars in bonus checks, new recruits are made to get into that broadening branch of service during the vacation weeks. When men like Elder J. W. Mace, of the Book Department, stride into chapel with dynamic energy and convincing figures, is it any wonder that W. M. C.'s student colporteurs go out to place themselves on the map?

Then from the inspirational side. When a man like Elder E. R. Palmer, who is general manager of the Review and Herald, snatches an hour from a busy day to give a thrilling autobiography that rings like a sketch of Benjamin Franklin's life—is it not pardonable that the students of this College congratulate themselves repeatedly that the Review and Herald is their neighbor and its officers their friends?

NORMAL

"Why I Elected the Normal Course"

The following are further responses, from our teachers in training, to the foregoing statement:

Teaching Leads

"My dear Mrs. Howell:
"I take the pleasure of assuring you that my purpose in choosing teaching as my vocation is to guide children and to lead them to Christ. Above the work of the Bible worker, noble though it is; above the ministry, important though it is; I place that fine, that nice calling of the church school teacher. I dedicate my life to the work of education in our cause.

"Yours sincerely,
"Laurence D. Gibson."

Teaching Repays

"Dear Mrs. Howell:
"Throughout my life I have had the desire to help others. In the teaching world we have unsurpassed opportunity of building strong characters, which will be able to promote the work of God. No teacher's salary is made up of dollars and cents,—but of the marvelous echoes of gratitude from the hearts of the youth.

"Samuel Patton."

Lays Foundation

"Dear Mrs. Howell:
"One writer has said, 'Oh, Lord, may I not be a mere merchant of facts, but a gardener of souls.' To be a gardener of souls for little children appears to me to be a beautiful work. I consider it a privilege to have this wonderful opportunity to prepare myself for this great work of laying the foundation for our girls and boys who will some day stand before kings and rulers.
Grace Hendrickson."

LIBRARY IS IMPROVED

Efforts are being made to bring the catalog file of the library up to date with Library of Congress cards for all books on the stacks and also those accessioned within the past three years.

In connection with the reference shelf, the library committee made two very important acquisitions in the form of the New Nelson's Encyclopedia (which can be kept up to date by refills) and the Encyclopedia Britannica, 14th edition, which will soon be off the press. These improvements will add greatly to its efficiency.

If you like to read, the College library has some excellent new books which will probably interest you. They are as follows: Lindbergh's "We," "New Henry Ford" by Benson, "Boy's Life of Edison" by Meadowcroft, and "Off the Rocks," "Adrift on an Iceberg" and "Tales of the Labrador," by Grenfell. There are thirty-five books on music which were brought in by Professor Harold Hannum.

Pentecostal Power Attends Colporteur Ministry

After receiving the Holy Spirit at Pentecost the disciples went forth preaching the Word with power, many thousands were added to the church, the sick were healed, and miracles were performed. We are told that the same power that attended the work of the apostles will accompany the giving of the third angel's message before the end of time.

In foreign fields especially we have seen this prophecy literally fulfilled. Thousands have been added to the church from among heathen tribes, and miracles of healing have been wrought. We have been led to wonder sometimes whether this prophecy would be fulfilled here in the homeland. In the colporteur ministry we find instances where the work of the Holy Spirit has been manifested in a very striking way.

A few weeks ago a colporteur working in the city of Philadelphia visited a home where the father was given to much drinking. The mother was poor, and unable to order the large book. Seeing a little girl at one side of the room, the colporteur showed her some of the pictures in the book, "Best Stories From the Best Book" and told her a story. He discovered that the girl could not talk, and the mother explained that some time before a playmate had thrown a stone which hit the girl on the head, and ever since that time she had lost her power of speech. Visits to several doctors had been unavailing.

The colporteur persuaded the mother to order "Best Stories," and then suggested prayer for healing. He bowed with them and prayed for the family, and especially that the little girl might receive her power of speech.

A week later he returned to deliver the book, and found the mother unable to take it at the time, but very happy. She said, "A wonderful thing has happened in our home. Ever since you were here the other day my little girl has been talking." The colporteur held out some pennies in his hand, and asked her what they were. The little girl said, "Those are pennies." Her power of speech was fully restored.

He called at the home again a few days later, and found the father at home. His heart was greatly touched by recent events in his home, and he was anxious to talk with the colporteur and receive Bible studies. The doctor who had been called in for the girl was also greatly interested. Doubtless this family will find their way into the true fold as the result of this experience.

Many experiences as remarkable as this are taking place all the time. Some of these we may have opportunity to pass on in later issues. Watch for them.—Review and Herald Publishing Association.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Do you favor the payment of dues as a title to Association membership? Absolutely! Through this **The Sligonian** staff would have a good financial backing to make our school paper all that it should be. This would also take care of flower expenses, general expenses of The Association, and expenses necessary for the fostering of campaigns for both the spiritual and material benefit of our school.—James Zeigler.

I do not believe in the proposed plan to have each member pay Association dues at the beginning of the year, because all would not receive equal benefits from such a fund, also there should be enough enthusiasm in The Association to put across any project without the compulsory payment of dues.—Bernice McClary.

Yes, I believe in the proposed plan, to have each member pay Association dues at the beginning of the school year. I favor it because I believe it is a systematic and businesslike way of taking care of a financial obligation.—Minnie E. Abray.

My reasons are that it takes away personal choice and I believe that true, genuine spirit must be based upon voluntary support. I believe also that forced payment of dues will dampen enthusiasm. On that basis I do not believe that we will secure any more subscriptions than we do under the present system.—J. C. Holland.

I am fully in favor of paying dues as a title to Association membership because:

1. There is not the trouble of collecting fees continually for odds and ends—it is all in the treasurer's hands to dispose of wisely.

2. It is only reasonable that a member of an association must pay dues to carry on activities and programs. It places our system in financial recognition by other associations.—Fredrika Dietz.

Bible Student Sees Challenge In Her Tasks

By Maybelle Vandermark

The winning of souls is the greatest privilege which God has given to man. The giving of Bible readings is the highest education which man can receive. If we expect to fill responsible positions in the Lord's work we must make preparation now. There is no greater preparation than that of gaining an experience out in the field by personal contact with people in their natural environment.

"Eternity stretches before us. The curtain is about to be lifted. What are we thinking of that we cling to our selfish love of ease while all around us souls are perishing?"

The unwarmed of this vicinity are a challenge to us, and many of the students have nobly answered. Would you like to know something of the joy that comes of having helped some one to find Jesus? Here is a letter from one of the students giving Bible readings. It gives an idea of what is being done.

Letter Tells Story

"Dear Bess:

"If you like to clean house, cuddle babies, and make the weary feel as though there is something worth while living for, then come away with me for a little while, to one of my Bible readers.

"The first time I visited Mrs. Blank I felt—well, judge for yourself. Picture a wreck of a house, with not a whole piece of furniture in it, a filthy floor with rags and paper scattered all over; children unkempt, stockings

RESIDENT STUDENTS ADOPT CLUB NAME

The Resident Students' Association was adopted as the resident organization name at a special meeting held March 11. Several new members have been added, and plans are under way for an old-fashioned social March 14. The style sheets are to be prepared by Miss Thurston and Prof. Werline.

hanging; a sick, wailing baby, a mother still in her early twenties who from all appearances herself needs a mother.

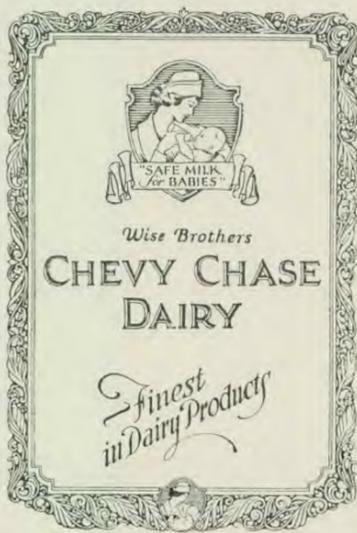
"The second time I visited, the beds in one room were made and the floor swept. Last week the children looked as if some one had attempted to better appearances. Nevertheless before sitting down to the reading I donned an apron and helped clean. The kiddies helped, too, and we had lots of fun putting things in order. Mrs. Blank, meanwhile, attended to the baby, who is rather ill. It is five months old and weighs only nine pounds! I have taken her some literature on the care of children, which she appreciated very much.

"She is interested in the studies and feels at last that there are some people in the world who do care, and above all that there is One who is ever her Friend, and to whom she can always tell her troubles.

"Do you know, Bess, that giving Bible readings has made me stop and think? I was brought up in a Christian home, but I never knew the truths of the Bible as I am beginning to know them now. Every time I give a reading I realize more than ever my dependence upon God. It makes me more tactful and careful in what I say and how to say it. I used to think that only old maids gave Bible readings, but Bess, if they were, they'd be the only ones who knew the joy of doing the best, biggest, most satisfying work in the world.

"I must close, now. I want you to pray for my Mrs. Blank and for me and for all of us who are giving Bible readings.

"As ever,
"A Student Bible Worker."



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HALCYON

The girls of South Hall enjoyed a health talk by Miss Esther Bergman at the worship hour Thursday evening. Many valuable points were given concerning foods and food combinations. It was a surprise to learn that some of the foods which appear to be the most delectable are often the most injurious. An example given was that of hot bread combined with a generous helping of butter. Miss Bergman urged the careful selection of foods in relation to their food values.

COSMIC RAY

"We are named after the most penetrating thing in the universe, indicating at least our aspiration of penetrating into the mysteries of the world," said Walter Stilson, president of the Cosmic Ray at the last meeting of the club.

"The history of the investigation of this mysterious radiation is short," continued Mr. Stilson. "Most of the work has been done by Dr. R. A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, and two or three associates. These men have found by experiment that the ray will penetrate about 210 feet of water, an equivalent to 17 feet of lead. In comparison, the most penetrating X-rays made by man are completely absorbed by one-half inch of lead."

Millikan believes that cosmic rays are announcements of the birth of new atoms of the elements which are constantly being torn down in the stars.

During a portion of chapel period on Wednesday, March 6, Louis Christensen photographed the Physics, Public Speaking, Astronomy and Mathematics classes, for the Annual. Earl Kadan, art editor of the Annual, arranged the groupings.

The College Chorus was organized February 27. Officers for the semester are: president, Perlie Henderson; secretary, Iva Fairchild; treasurer, James Trefz; sergeant-at-arms, Andrew Robbins.

The Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Johnson, will present Gaul's "Holy City" early in May. The College Orchestra will accompany.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Knecht were guests of Matron Montgomery Wednesday evening. Mr. Knecht is connected with the North Wisconsin Book and Bible House.

Miss Julia Leland, a former student of W. M. C., is visiting here.

Elder and Mrs. W. E. Barr from Scranton, Pa., visited Miss Maybelle Vandermark last week.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Irene Sheer to Dr. H. K. Russell. Miss Sheer is an alumna of W. M. C. She is now taking the nurses' course at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. Dr. Russell is also a graduate of W. M. C., having completed his pre-medical course in 1924. From here he went to Loma Linda to finish the study of medicine. At present he is finishing an internship at the Sanitarium.

The couple will sail for India this summer where Dr. Russell will take charge of the medical work in the southern part of India among the Telugu people.

A new fernery has been placed in the parlor of North Hall by the Famous Fifty.

The school laundry has been greatly improved by the repairing of walls and ceiling. A tin ceiling is being installed as a fire safeguard.

Religious Editor Recovers

James Stanley has returned to his classes again after an attack of the "flu."

The carpenter shop boiler room has recently been fireproofed with metal ceiling and walls.

There were 2,200 ironing boards and about 700 clothes racks shipped from the carpenter shop last week.

Raphael Senseman returned to school last Sunday after a week's stay at his home in Collingswood, N. J.

The Art class had a group picture taken Tuesday afternoon in which many of their completed works were displayed.

Professor Joins Students

Prof. E. C. Blue is enjoying his exercise with the students on the volleyball court these days.

Mrs. O. Montgomery and her daughter, Martha, a former student of W. M. C., have returned to their home in the Park, after spending several months in Orlando, Fla., visiting friends and relatives.

Former Editor Visits

Edgar Wrigley, Raymond Finch and Luther Belote were delegates to the Review and Herald Bookmen's Convention held at the Takoma Park Church last week.

Mr. Wrigley, former editor of *The Sligonian*, exchanged greetings with the present editor as he was preparing copy one day this week.

Miss Bethel Rice was the hostess at a birthday party in her honor at her home Tuesday evening. Those present were members of the Pathfinder Club, the tenth-grade English organization.

Local Surgeon Leaves

Dr. Davenport of the Sanitarium plans to spend a month in Chicago to take special work in surgery.

The Professional Class appointed a committee to draw up plans for the individual write-ups in the Annual at its meeting March 6.

The Academic Senior Class completed its organization and appointed the various functioning committees at a meeting on March 6.

The heavy gale which passed this way last Thursday uprooted a pine tree in front of North Hall.

SCHOOL BAKERS BEGIN COMMERCIAL PROJECT

By The Baker

Have you heard the latest? Well, the College Bakery has started commercial baking.

Health cakes made of whole wheat flour minus baking powder is one health product. Whole wheat nut buns is another product of the bakery. Whole wheat bread, rolls and wheat bran rolls are other bakery products.

With a small beginning, both bakers have been kept busy, and as orders increase, it is hoped that additional equipment can be secured.

Health is a luxury that everyone seeks. It depends largely on what is eaten, and good dispositions are dependent upon good health. Eat proper food and smile!

MISS OWEN'S MOTHER DIES

News received last Friday from Miss Ruby Owen, Home Economics supervisor, tells of the death of her mother at Hendersonville, N. C., where Miss Owen was called last week. Her many friends at W. M. C. extend their deepest sympathy to her in her bereavement.

Mrs. Hamilton Recovering

The damp, wet day of Inauguration remains not only in our memories but in our chests as well, for many of our number have colds and the gripe. Among these is Mrs. H. H. Hamilton. At the time this number goes to press she is under the care of a physician. It is hoped that she will regain speedily to enjoy the spring days.

Miss Rozetta Thurston and Miss Irene Walker entertained the Misses Hattie Baker, Beulah Rowleson, Joyce Doe, Helen Marschner, Evelyn Taylor and Ruth Harding at an informal gathering last Saturday evening at Miss Thurston's home.

The Halcyon Club officers are as follows: Gladys Andress, president; Edna Stoneburner, vice-president; Helen King, secretary; Faydette Smith, treasurer; Beatrice Hearn, custodian.

Miss Virginia Mencken from Baltimore was the guest of Miss Frances Johnson, Saturday, March 9.

The Misses Marie Rogers and Julia Leland and Mrs. Harold Hannum visited the 10:10 Rhetoric class Wednesday, March 6. Miss Leland is a former W. M. C. student and the daughter of Elder J. A. Leland, president of the Chesapeake Conference.

The Lively Learners' League, English I class organization, gave a program on Friday, March 8, at the class hour. The speakers were Vivian Fishell, Jack Casey, Sylvester Eastman, Martha Callicott, Caryl Denney and Juanita Graham.

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