

The Sligonian

1200 SUBS
BY
OCTOBER 16

DR. HILTON JONES
SAT. OCT. 12
COLUMBIA HALL

Volume XV TAKOMA PARK, D. C., OCTOBER 10, 1929 Number 5

W. M. C. Students Hold Field Day

SCHOOL MANAGEMENT SEEKS NEW METHODS

COMPANY VISITS E. M. C.

Prof. Walin With Dean Jones and Mt. Vernon Alumni Have Ten-Day Trip

Business Manager R. L. Walin of the College and Dean Eric Jones left Friday, Oct. 4, for a 10-day trip to Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon, Ohio, and to Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich. Last spring the College Board of Trustees voted that the business manager and dean of men be sent to these institutions to confer with their executive and business department heads to study their systems of business management and to inspect the school equipment.

Dean Studies Methods

While Mr. Walin is studying the business management, Dean Jones is busy studying and exchanging ideas on preceptorial methods with the deans.

Accompanying them are Mrs. Walin, vocal instructor, who with Mr. Walin and Dean Jones made one group; and Prof. Harold Miller, piano instructor, Mrs. Miller and the Misses (Concluded on page 2)

ENGLISH HEAD URGES USE OF BY-PRODUCTS

"By-products formerly classed as waste materials, are now discovered to be of more value than the chief product formed," stated Prof. Charles E. Weniger in a chapel address Friday, Oct. 4.

The speaker led his audience over the brow of a hill where it looked down upon two hundred flames, shooting out of coke ovens. Coke is the result of the carbonization of coal. Ammonia, benzene, tar and illuminating gas are among the by-products secured.

Then he took his audience to the Chicago stockyards where hogs are turned into ham, steers are turned (Concluded on page 3)

STAR EDITOR IS SPEAKER

Mr. Donald Craig, feature writer of the Washington Star, addressed the News Writing class Tuesday afternoon.

"Accuracy and speed," he said, "are a reporter's most essential and necessary characteristics. He should know English so well that it will be natural for him to write correctly."

Mr. Craig, who has been in the newspaper work since 1903 on New York and Washington journals, described the rapid methods of gathering and preparing copy for a daily newspaper, and explained what is expected of a cub reporter.

"Get all the general information you can on every subject," advised Mr. Craig, "because a news writer at one time or another in his career will have to write about practically everything."



The Lincoln Memorial stands first among the wonder buildings of Washington. It preserves in stone for all time the memory of Abraham Lincoln and two of his masterpieces of speech, the Gettysburg Address and the Second Inaugural.

WELL KNOWN SPEAKER RETURNS FROM ORIENT

Elder Meade MacGuire Is Takoma Park Speaker

Elder Meade MacGuire, world-wide traveler and author of "The Life of Victory" and "The Cross and Its Shadow," has recently returned from a two-year trip to the Orient. He will address the Takoma Park church Saturday morning, Oct. 12. He will speak on "The Victorious Life."

Last Saturday Elder MacGuire addressed the Sligo church at the College on "What is the gospel?"

It is a question that often came to the speaker's mind. Turning to Romans he read, "I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God." He stopped there, repeating, (Concluded on page 3)

COLLEGE LIBRARY ADDS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

The latest and most authentic edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica now graces the shelves of the College library.

"Revised from the first to the last paragraph," this newest of all encyclopedias on the market is now placed at the disposal of all who seek wisdom and knowledge. The set is one of the greatest additions in the history of the W. M. C. library.

Practically every mail contains new books to be placed upon the shelves. Other additions are the "Publisher's Trade List" for 1929, and the United States catalog of all books in print and published in this country before January of this year. The trade list includes the principal publishers in the country and their locations with the acquisition of specialized books. The catalog of books to be placed in the library work room, lists all books published in the United States to and including the year 1928 with all authors and publishers.

The library committee is anxious that these books be thumbed, for although new books delight the eye, they are of little value if not widely used.

SECRET SUB CAMPAIGN MARKS NEW PROGRESS

SPIRIT GROWS WITH SUBS

Inkpots are being emptied in South Hall, North Hall and in homes all over Takoma Park. The Students' Association has doubled its stationery order. People all over the United States are learning that W. M. C. puts out an up-to-date newspaper—that they are missing something worth while if they do not subscribe. The Sligonian campaign is on in full swing.

"Although there has been no great stir made in chapel, there is real spirit in this campaign, and I believe every one is working hard to reach his goal," said Campaign Manager Edwin Harkins to a Sligonian reporter.

The Halcyon Club, under the leadership of Miss Helen Marschner, has divided into two groups with the (Concluded on page 3)

MRS. C. KILGORE SPEAKS ON PRISON WORK IN NEBRASKA

An outstanding visitor of the week was Mrs. C. L. Kilgore of South Lancaster, Mass., for many years head of the English Department at Union College, College View, Nebraska.

In Mrs. Kilgore's address to the Sabbath school of the Sligo church, Oct. 5, she emphasized the fact that to keep young people interested in Sabbath school something must be given them to do. "I had a class of young men at Union College one time," she said, "who were so restless it was necessary for me to find something for them to do. I let them help me with my prison work."

"There was a young man in the prison who received very few visitors. I made arrangements with the warden and brought along my Sabbath school class of boys. I shall never forget how this prisoner looked as for the first time in years he was shaking (Concluded on page 2)

NOTED SCIENTIST WILL OPEN LECTURE SERIES

Orator to show Influence of Science on Religion

Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, distinguished scientist, will lecture at Columbia Hall Oct. 12 at 8 p. m. on "Science and the Future." This lecture explains what science is doing for religion and why radio broadcasting has produced the "jazz age."

As a chemist, Dr. Jones is honored the world over by his fellow scientists. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the London Chemical Society and is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mr. Jones' lectures are not strictly technical. He possesses that rare ability, the popular touch, and a knack of making his story fascinating to every audience.

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Home and School Association of the Sligo Training School met for the first time Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1, in College Hall. The result of the election for officers is as follows: leader, Mrs. D. E. Davenport; assistant leader, Mrs. G. A. Huse; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Bee; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Wheeler.

A committee was chosen with Miss Vesta Clymer as leader to make plans for the raising of \$100 for needed equipment for the training school.

The aim of the association is to study God's instruction in the method of education and to discuss items of current educational interest. Fifty-five mothers were present at the meeting.

FIFTY-FIVE FRESHMEN TRY GRAMMAR CLASS

The Introductory English class seems to be one of the most popular of freshman classes this year with 55 out of the 75 first-year college students taking it.

It is so large that it has been found necessary to make a division of three classes of the group. This is unusual, for one teacher has been able to take care of the previous Introductory English classes.

If the student has done satisfactory work at the end of nine weeks, he may drop the class. If he chooses to remain, having an earnest desire to learn more of the King's English, he may flunk the examination and sit at the feet of his instructors another nine weeks.

At the end of that time if his craving for the rudiments of grammar has not been satisfied, he may flunk another examination—and remain on and on until at the end of the year he will have absorbed enough good English to tide him over until the next September when, if he chooses, he may flunk the freshman Rhetoric examination and take Introductory English for the rest of his days.

HARVEST INGATHERING IS LAUNCHED AS BANDS GET INTO ACTION

STUDENTS GO EN MASSE

Baltimore and Virginia Towns Are Added to Outlying College Territory

By Marion Bourdeau

Washington Missionary College is out as a unit today in the annual Harvest Ingathering campaign. Yesterday during the chapel hour the student body divided into its eight classes. Faculty members were divided among the groups. Leaders were chosen, goals were set, cars were secured and final arrangements made for today's drive.

Territory Studied

Territory of the College this year consists of everything north of N street and west of Rock Creek Park. Several small towns in Virginia are also being worked. Elder Richard F. Farley has studied the ground carefully in respect to population, and each class has been assigned its territory.

Another Field Day Planned

The city of Baltimore has been thrown open to W. M. C. for any kind of solicitation after Oct. 15 by the Chesapeake Conference. The next Harvest Ingathering field day, Oct. 21, will probably find many W. M. C. students in this field. The Baltimore territory is now being studied that students may work the choicest parts of the city.

Religious Secretary Speaks

Raymond Montgomery, religious secretary of The Students' Association says, "The Students' Association is joining hands with the Missionary Volunteer society in an effort to make this campaign a success."

Over one hundred dollars have been raised by Theological students as a (Concluded on page 3)

PROF. H. A. MORRISON RELATES WORLD NEED

"Christian courage is one of the greatest needs of the world today," declared Prof. H. A. Morrison to the Theological students, Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Mt. Pleasant church.

Prof. Morrison stressed the positive side of the faithful Christian life. Many lessons were drawn from the experiences of the lives of the patriarchs and apostles.

In continuing, Prof. Morrison said, "Sin is the mother of despair and fills the soul with discouragements. Never make a decision if you are discouraged. Elijah was an example of courage, but he had his juniper tree; Paul, another good example of faith and courage, had his juniper tree too. But every juniper tree has its sun."

The territory for Pastoral Training has been appointed, and a strong campaign is being put on to cover the field systematically with literature in preparation for the winter's effort to be conducted by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson.

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The Sligonian

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The Sligonian Platform to Keep Washington Missionary College First

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

HONOR BOUND

"Silence is requested." That simple statement of request is seen in the Supreme Court chamber of the United States. Not conspicuously on a large placard, or spoken audibly from the desk, but on a small slip of paper that you may have if you ask for it!

Perhaps you can draw a comparison. Do you have that fine sense of propriety that advises against whispering and causing distraction during a college chapel exercise? Or must you be reckoned among those who must "ask" for the rules of the hour?

Further research discloses this fact: the audience in the Supreme Court is as quiet *before* the Court convenes as it is after the Court is in session. Does your analogy still hold for the chapel? We think it should. Don't you?

THINK IT OVER

There is a vast difference between courtesy and propriety. The one springs from the heart, the other from the mind. The one is a virtue of the gentleman, the other a trait of the fellow. The contrast is vividly pictured at each meal hour.

A young lady enters the dining room and goes to her assigned table. The men have already been seated, but etiquette says that they must rise when a lady appears. Mr. A—quickly rises, smiles and says, "Good evening. I trust the day went well." Mr. B—looks up half startled, wiggles in his chair, rises slowly, half-heartedly and then sits again, disgusted with "custom."

Men, have you ever heard a young lady say in embarrassment, "Please don't stand?" If you have, have you paused to reason why? The reason? Being a lady, the young miss does not wish to cause any one discomfort. But the very apparent reluctant rising of the men makes her feel almost barbaric and inconsiderate for being a lady whose presence requires the courtesies to stand.

We wonder, are you courteous or merely proper? Is courtesy a form to you or an expression of respect? Think it over.

ACQUAINTANCE OR FRIEND?

Already five weeks of the school year have gone by. You know "every one" by this time. But do you?

Sometime very soon, at twilight, at dawn, any time and wherever you may be, have a little session with your soul, which after all is the real You. Think on a few things deeply—especially on the subject of the relation between you and your teacher.

Did you know that your teacher wants to know you—as a Friend? When you feel a bit weary, when you feel that little headache coming on, tell him. Because he is a Man he will inspire you to live more worthily; he will make real that vision that is still veiled and far off in the distance. He will teach you to search deeply into the subjects that you study under him that you may learn how to search deeply into the problems that come with life; he will teach you not to be satisfied with feeble attempts, but knowing that he is your Friend you will work unceasingly till exhaustion comes.

A look of understanding, a handclasp, a word or two of help—from your friend, teacher—they may be yours—if you but will.

THE TOURIST

With its face toward the rising sun, the Lincoln Memorial symbolizes that "American son" whose memory it enshrouds.

"In this temple as in the hearts of the people for whom he saved the Union the memory of Abraham Lincoln is enshrined forever"

If you are like the writer, you will feel strangely humble when you stand before the marble likeness of Abraham Lincoln—"Father Abraham," who held no malice, "only charity for all."

The Memorial is plain—like the man. It is built of white marble, unadorned and without apparent craftsmanship—which is of the highest craft. The largest single blocks of marble ever quarried are to be seen in the structure.

Thirty-six columns are used in the building, representing the thirty-six states of the Union at the time of Lincoln's death. The capstones are the largest in the world.

The statue of Lincoln, the work of Daniel Chester French, shows Lincoln seated in a chair, with his face toward the entrance.

On the left wall there is engraved the Gettysburg Address. The right wall bears an engraved copy of the Second Inaugural address. Over each are murals constructed of colored stones and glass.

A reflecting pool known as the Mirror has been located in front of the Memorial. On still days when the water is placid a perfect reflection of the Memorial is formed.

The Memorial may be reached by The Fourteenth street car line to New York Avenue, a transfer to a Rosslyn car to Seventeenth street, and a 12-minute walk south on Seventeenth to the Mirror and the Memorial.

DENOMINATION SHOWS GROWTH IN MEMBERS

Latest statistics reported at the Fall Council held in Columbus, Ohio, show that the Seventh-day Adventist denomination is rapidly growing. During the last four years there has been a gain of 19½ per cent membership in all the world, adding 46,600 believers to make the present denominational membership 285,000.

Literature work has grown almost immeasurably. In the early Advent days when Elder J. N. Loughborough lived, a copy of each Adventist publication could be bought for thirty-five cents. Today, with literature published in 141 languages and 5,703 publications including 433,000 pages, one copy of each in standard binding, is valued at \$1,700.68.

Oral work is now conducted in 347 languages. A new language has been added every twelve days during the last four years.

Sanitariums, schools and printing houses are all fast coming to a strong financial status.

CONFERENCE LEADERS CONVENE FOR SESSION

A regular session of the Columbia Union Conference executive committee is in session at the Conference headquarters here.

Among those attending are presidents J. A. Leland of the Chesapeake Conference, C. S. Prout of East Pennsylvania, H. J. Detwiler of New Jersey, C. V. Leach of Ohio, W. P. Elliott of the Potomac Conference, W. M. Robbins of West Pennsylvania and D. A. Rees of the West Virginia Conference.

The executives have been visiting students at the College who come from their particular fields.

DR. C. F. BIRKENSTOCK SPEAKS ON LEPERS

Dr. Carl F. Birkenstock, known as the missionary doctor who carried on successful work among the lepers of the Malambo Mission Station, Nyasaland, Africa, addressed the student body in chapel Monday morning.

"He who goes out solely for medical work," he declared, "soon finds out that he must also pull teeth, preach, build roads and houses,—he must be a 'Jack-of-all-trades.'"

Dr. Birkenstock related the progress of the Adventist mission work in Nyasaland, dwelling chiefly on the work that is being done among the lepers. He reports a cure of 95 per cent of leper cases undertaken in the early stages of the disease.

A special meeting of the Medical Seminar was called Monday afternoon at which Dr. Birkenstock spoke, continuing the narration of his missionary experiences. "A missionary's life is one of tragedies," he said as he told of the time a lion took a boy while the doctor was washing his hands after treating him. After a long chase the lion was tracked and killed. Later they found the traces of the boy's body.

Nyasaland boasts 70 outschools which are attended by the natives.

Dr. Birkenstock, at present superintendent of Hinsdale Sanitarium, and Mrs. Birkenstock and Dr. Myrtle Allee-Rice Dewer, fellow-alumni of Pacific Union College with Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Weniger, were week end guests at the Sanitarium. They attended the Efficiency Committee meetings of the Medical Department and toured Washington.

Dr. Birkenstock was the first graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists to pass the Edinburgh medical examination after the inauguration of the four-year medical course.

Dr. Rice and Elder Leslie Rice, who is president of the Colorado Conference, are prime factors in the establishment of the new Porter Sanitarium at Denver. It is planned to open the sanitarium late this year.

PREMEDICS ORGANIZE OWN SCIENCE LIBRARY

The Science Department will soon be able to boast a library especially for the use of premedic students as reference books.

For a long time students and teachers have seen the need for a reference library for the Science Department. Prof. E. C. Blue has at last obtained permission to have all science books transferred to his department. To begin with, a Webster's International Dictionary has been placed for immediate use.

To show the worth of this department, the purchase of a set of nine new volumes of Mellor's "Treaties of Organic Chemistry," each volume costing \$20, is being proposed.

Prof. Blue expects every book to be put into good use. They will be used as the reserve books are used in the main library.

FOREIGN MISSIONS BAND ELECTS NEW STAFF

Last Friday evening a large number of students assembled in Columbia Hall for the purpose of organizing the Foreign Missions band.

Elder W. R. French, who presided, said, "Washington Missionary College is a recruiting station for missionaries."

Raymond Stockil from South Rhodesia, Africa, was elected leader, and Mark Shanko assistant leader.

Callers at North Hall must ring the doorbell before being admitted. Why? A new glass door has just been put on hinges to close the entrance and so keep out the cool autumn breezes.

PROF. WALIN STUDIES ADMINISTRATIVE IDEAS

(Concluded from page 1)

Bernice and Mildred McClary, Mount Vernon Academy graduates, who formed the second group. The two parties left early Friday morning, traveling by car. A wire reached Dean Minnie Abray Friday evening stating that the travelers had arrived at Mount Vernon at 6 p. m.

Miss Mildred McClary, pianist and accompanist, Mrs. Walin, vocalist, and Prof. Miller, former piano instructor at Mount Vernon Academy, gave a musical program at the Academy Saturday evening.

The itinerary of Mr. Walin and his group includes a trip to South Bend, Ind., and possibly to Chicago, Ill., and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Tomorrow the State Teachers' Convention of Indiana will convene at South Bend at which Mrs. Walin will render a short program of songs. Mrs. Walin will visit with her sister who is kindergarten supervisor in South Bend.

Saturday evening Mrs. Walin will render another program of vocal selections at Emmanuel Missionary College. Prof. J. W. Osborn, former music head of Washington Missionary College, will accompany her. He has recently returned from England where he studied music for one year, receiving the degree of L. R. A. M.

If time permits, Mr. and Mrs. Walin will stop at Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit with Mrs. Walin's nephew, Dalies Franz. Mr. Franz, a university student of Ann Arbor and an accomplished pianist, gave a musical program at Washington Missionary College in 1927 together with his mother, Mrs. Amelia Lueck Franz, dramatic soprano.

GOSPEL FINDS HEARTS IN NEBRASKA PRISON

(Concluded from page 1)

hands with young men, all of whom were splendid specimens of American manhood. We visited him many times. Today he is witnessing for the truth in that prison. The boys enjoyed the work and were enthusiastic Sabbath school supporters.

"Even though many in my class were irresponsible, their hearts were all right. I remember that one boy used to tie his Sabbath school quarterly to the head of his bed so that it would be the first thing he would see on diving into bed and thus act as a reminder of daily lesson study. I have often excused a member to go to hunt up a missing member in order to keep our record perfect."

In conclusion Mrs. Kilgore urged, "Wherever you may be, hunt up a Sabbath school, and become a member of it."

Another speaker on the program of the Sabbath school was Mr. D. Phillips of the Inca Mission, Peru, South America. In bringing before the audience the needs of that field he said, "Forces are at work to close mission work of any description except that of the state religion in this country. We have a perplexing situation before us as to whether we should conduct a secular school or allow our young people to attend state schools which are conducted by the leaders of the state church."

The school which formerly housed between 300 and 400 students now lies vacant.

Nelson Stone of Foxboro, Mass., is the newest member of the Famous Fifty and resident of North Hall.

Mr. Stone, who will take the Junior Theological course, expects to take several academic subjects in conjunction with his preparation for the ministry.

North Hall is now receiving the daily Post and the Sunday Star according to the motion passed by the club last Wednesday.

HARVEST INGATHERING PROJECT TO SUCCEED

(Concluded from page 1)

result of recent evening "singing" trips to the city. The Mt. Pleasant church, which is the Theological Department base, has already raised \$300 in this year's campaign.

Things are happening across the campus. The nurses, working in the three classes, Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors, have piled up an aggregate of over \$500. Interest is keen in the progress of the classes. As this goes to press the Seniors are leading the other two classes by a slender margin.

Roberta Bridgeforth, in a short speech given in chapel, Oct. 7, urged the students to make today a 100 per cent field day. She charged the school to set a goal—reach that goal—and then go over it.

Miss Gazaille Allison is soliciting today in Middleburg, Va., her home. She is in Elder Farley's band which left early this morning for its Virginia field.

Raymond Montgomery led out in the Harvest Ingathering activities of his church in Wilmington, Delaware, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29. Nearly fifty dollars were brought in. The College fell about \$150 short of its \$1750 goal last year. The Sligo church raised \$4000.

ENGLISH CLUB

Bright autumn leaves, softly shaded lamps and gay cushions scattered invitingly about the living room of the Home Economics Department made an ideal setting for the first meeting of the English Club last Saturday evening at 7:30.

As roll call was read by Secretary Beatrice Levine, each member responded by quoting a favorite literary gem or by telling of some literary shrine recently visited.

Guests of honor for the evening were Mrs. R. W. Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Li Causi of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Reed sang two groups of Shakespearean airs. Her first song, "Bid Me Discourse," was taken from the poem Venus and Adonis, reflecting medieval beauty. "When Daisies Died," commonly known as "The Cuckoo Song," became a duet when a little feathered guest joined in heartily.

Mr. Li Causi played several classical numbers on his clarinet, including selections from the opera "Martha."

While refreshments were being served, the entire membership joined in an informal discussion on interesting books read during the summer vacation.

Five new associate members and one regular member were welcomed. The executive committee appointed for the year includes the Misses Mary Ninaj, Wilhelmina Widmer and Vinston Adams.

Miss Josephine Hagberg, alumna of '27, was appointed chairman for the next meeting.

The purpose of the club as revealed in a series of questionnaires is to stimulate appreciation of the English language and literature, and by helpful contests to increase language facility. Punctuality and preparation with informal discussions were given as requisites of success.

Every one seems in favor of a creative writing contest to be held later in the school year. Tentative plans suggest a Rock Creek Park pilgrimage, a directed tour through the Congressional Library and special programs on denominational literature and the literature of Queen Elizabeth's age.

Can You Drive 80 Miles on a Gallon and Find the "Way to Wednesday"?

How would you like to get 80 miles a gallon from your automobile? C. F. Kettering, genius of the automobile industry, will elucidate for you in Popular Science Monthly for October.

Did you know that a specimen of the rarest bird in all the world is caged within six or seven miles from here? Read about this and other zoo curiosities in the September Nature Magazine.

"In a few years we shall have entirely new methods of tone production by electricity," declares Stowkowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, when praising the "Ether Wave" instrument perfected by Theremin. See the magic box pictured on page 217, October 9 Outlook.

Who is winning in the church and state war at the Vatican? Answer—

Read "The End of the Honeymoon," Oct. 9 Outlook, page 205.

Mechanical talking robots that sell flapjacks hot, and deliver eggs with a cackle, sternly reprove slug droppers, and thank the honest customer; television in natural colors; and plans for tower homes movable by airship—these are pictured graphically in the September Popular Science Monthly.

Is the college girl of today better or worse than yesterday? What think you after reading the masculine and feminine article on page 66 of September Review of Reviews?

Do you happen to know the "Way to Next Wednesday"? If not, consult the September Atlantic Monthly and have a good time on the journey.

—from the Southeast Corner of the Library.

SUNSHINE BAND VISITS LOCAL DICKSON HOME

The first program of the Sunshine Band was given Sabbath afternoon by 40 College folk under the direction of Miss Margaret Ellwanger at the John Dickson home. The home is maintained especially for retired professional men.

A group sang as the elderly gentlemen gathered into the drawing room. The program was built up around the one idea—"Sunshine."

After the meeting, the young people made a closer acquaintance with the men by shaking hands with them and engaging them in conversation.

Men of the John Dickson Home call the Sunshine Band an angel of mercy for the cheer it brings into the monotonous lives of the once active professional men.

AUTHOR TO LECTURE ON LIFE OF VICTORY

(Concluded from page 1)

"It is the power of God." Citing an example of how when he visited the South Celebes Islands he saw the King of the Hoboes embrace the Advent faith, to become a clean, pure man, Elder MacGuire said that only the power of God could transform such a wretched creature; and if this power could save a wretched, lost drunkard, it can save any one from fault-finding, grumbling and impatience.

"What a wonderful privilege," continued the speaker, "I have of taking something from God and giving it to man, who, when he accepts, will be eternally saved. If I have the gospel or the power of God within me, it is a supernatural power from above working within. If we are disciples, God gives us power, for He never sends any one out except he have the power within."

At a meeting recently held in Singapore, Elder MacGuire classed Confucius with Buddha and Mohammed. One Chinese objected, saying that Confucius had taught some of the most wonderful virtues known. "That is true," the speaker replied, "but Confucius never saved souls. The gospel is the power of God to save souls." In closing, he said, "The harvest fields are calling; all heaven is ready to help those who are surrendered to God and are ready to do His bidding."

Elder MacGuire, in his travels, visited Dutch East India, Korea, Japan, China and the South Celebes Islands, and during his 675 days in the Far East spoke 730 times. He is associate secretary of the General Conference Ministerial Association.

Other prominent leaders of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination

EXCHANGE

According to The Collegian, Walla Walla College opens this year with 355 students enrolled. One hundred fifty-three students fill the dormitories and the school roster is steadily growing.

The annual faculty reception which was held in the College chapel, Saturday evening, Sept. 21, was followed by a short program of musical numbers and speeches. Several new members, including two music instructors, have been added to the faculty this year.

The first concert to be given on the new pipe organ in the Seventh-day Adventist church will take place Oct. 17. Many students will take organ lessons during the winter.

E. M. C.'s Student Association held its first meeting at the chapel hour, Sept. 23. President Guy Wolfkill pointed out to the student body the need of social activities to balance school life. Class committees were named to appoint representatives for the Student Council Committee.

The Departments of Music and Expression gave a program on the evening of Sept. 21. Prof. H. B. Hannum, former teacher at W. M. C., now organ instructor at E. M. C., played a selection by Bach. Prof. J. W. Osborn, another instructor from W. M. C., told the students interesting facts about great composers, illustrating his talk with several piano numbers.

who returned from the Autumn Council of the organization held at Columbus, Ohio, were Elders A. G. Daniels, secretary of the Ministerial Association; Carlyle B. Haynes, director of the South American Division; Elder W. C. White, son of the late Mrs. E. G. White, the great inspirational leader of the denomination and writer of many prominent books.

Scores of leading Seventh-day Adventist men were present who had participated in the recent convention held in Ohio. They brought with them encouraging news which had been unfolded by the leaders of the world field, and of the success of the recent council which the governor of Ohio, Miles Cooper, attended in person.

Elder W. C. White at 75 years of age is now one of the oldest of the living pioneers in the denominational work. Recently his family enjoyed a reunion at St. Helena, California, which 28 of his immediate relatives attended. The group included five sons, missionaries from China, and a daughter returning from the heart of Africa. Elder White accompanied his mother Mrs. E. G. White for eight years during her stay in Australia.

School Calendar

Thursday, October 10

4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Orchestra Rehearsal.
6:30 p. m., North Hall—Famous Fifty.

Friday, October 11

7:15 p. m., Columbia Hall, Room 29—Premedical and Nurses' Seminar.
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Young People's Meeting.

Saturday, October 12

9:30 a. m., Columbia Hall—Sabbath School.
10:45 a. m., Columbia Hall—Sermon.
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Lyceum Lecture—Dr. Hilton Jones, Scientist.

Monday, October 14

4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Band Rehearsal.

Tuesday, October 15

6:30 p. m., South Hall—Haleyon Club.

COSMIC RAY

The Cosmic Ray met Saturday evening at College Hall to begin the year's activities.

The club is composed of Science Department members. Donald Brown, an old member of the club, told how the club had its beginning in 1927.

Prof. C. E. Woods told of the work on the new telescope, what trouble the workers had, and what else was necessary before it would be ready for use. The telescope is to be a 12-inch reflecting type. Plans are being laid for its permanent mounting somewhere on the campus.

Prof. E. C. Blue then told the purpose of the organization. "Even as the Cosmic Ray penetrates six feet of lead, so it is our desire to be a penetrating force for good."

SCHOOL LIFE REVEALS VARIOUS BY-PRODUCTS

(Concluded from page 1)

into meat and lambs into mutton. Prof. Weniger declared that the by-products of slaughtering are of far more value than the edible meat. To support his statement, he added, "If a fairy should come and take from us these by-products, we should presently find our shoes, buttons, hairpins, umbrella handles, tennis racket strings and even some teeth missing."

Prof. Weniger said that although material by-products were of enormous value, yet the by-products of a college education were of far greater value. These are the lessons learned outside textbooks from chapel exercises, lectures and various school activities.

Other by-products of college life are gained by taking part in Harvest Ingathering, attending Missionary Volunteer meetings, The Students' Association, Science and English Clubs and studying Washington.

"Greater than the main product, education and all the other by-products," declared Prof. Weniger, "is the by-product—friendship. The sun is taken out of your life if you go through college without having made a friend of a teacher or a student."

ELDER WHITE IS SPEAKER

Eld. W. C. White visited the Principles of Education class Monday morning, Oct. 7. He related many of the experiences of Mrs. E. G. White during her childhood, and in the early days of the Advent Message.

Elder White is constantly occupied in taking care of the original drafts of Mrs. White's writings. Of late he has been compiling quotations for a new book for medical workers.

It is his belief that in the near future the world will be filled with Adventist books, sold by children. He emphasized the fact that children should be taught to sell literature as well as to do arithmetic and learn to read.

SUBS ARE POURING IN AS CAMPAIGN CLOSES

(Concluded from page 1)

Misses Maybelle Vandermark and Grace Hendrickson group leaders. The side having the least subs by the end of the campaign will entertain the winning sub-getters on a hike.

Residents' Club members, under Maynard Bourdeau, are working in four classes: college men, college women, academic boys and academic girls. They are determined to prove to the College in general that though a new club, they are boosters of The Students' Association and its progeny, The Sligonian. The dormitory clubs have recognized a new competitor in the friendly struggle for sub-getting supremacy that puts spice in campus breezes.

Subs are pouring into the hands of Dwight McGill, Famous Fifty campaign leader, in such a manner that he is confident his men will top the 400 club goal. They are working in groups of fifteen.

PROF. WOODS VISITS AT FAMOUS FIFTY WORSHIP

"Souls are built as temples are,— Here a carving rich and quaint, There the image of a saint; Here a deep-hued pane to tell, Sacred truth or miracle. Every little helps the much; Every careful, careless touch Adds a charm or leaves a scar."

With this suggestive poem Prof. C. E. Woods opened the evening worship at North Hall. He likened the building of a temple to the building of the individual soul. Souls are not made in a few days or weeks, but are finally constructed through earnest, faithful and persistent effort. "Every little helps the much," he concluded, explaining that every little deed either adds a charm or leaves a scar.

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NURSES' GUILD

The first meeting of the Kate Lindsay Guild which was held in the recital room of the college Nurses Department Saturday evening, Oct. 5, opened with Florence Nightingale's favorite song, "Who Follows." Miss Florence Oliver, school nurse, and Miss Kathryn Jensen of the General Conference Medical Department gave talks acquainting the new members and visitors with the aims and objectives of the Guild, an organization for graduate nurses continuing their studies at the College.

Miss Laura Witzke, medical secretary of the Potomac Conference, gave a personal impression of the International Council of Nurses which she attended recently in Montreal, Canada.

OBSERVATORY IS VISITED

On the evening of Oct. 3, a group consisting of Mrs. Bertha Yearsley, Mrs. Claude Conard and the Misses Promise Kloss, Elizabeth and Virginia Yearsley and Ruth Conard, paid a visit to the Naval Observatory.

After waiting a few minutes in the waiting room of the main building, the party was conducted to the telescope room where Mr. J. Peter, astronomical photographic expert, lectured on stars, while the company observed through the telescope the brilliant star Vega. A double star and the Double Nebulae were other heavenly wonders which the visitors were privileged to see.

Toward the close of the evening, Mr. Peter expressed keen regret that he was not able to show the company the planet Uranus, since clouds came up which made this impossible.

During the evening, the visitors went out on the roof of the observatory from where they obtained a panoramic view of the entire city of Washington.

CAMPUS NEWS

Miss Faydette Smith led the girls of South Hall in an unusual worship program Wednesday evening, Oct. 3. A game of guessing Bible characters was played. Following the game, Miss Hope Muchler played a trumpet solo.

Student Returns from Abroad

Carl Stilson has recently returned from an eight months' tour of Germany, Austria, Holland, France, Switzerland, Bavaria and England. He studied industrial chemistry and visited the different chemical factories of these countries. Ambassador Hughes was on the same steamer on his return to America. Carl has enrolled as a premedic student.

Boone Holmes of Memphis, Tenn., who punched meal tickets at the dining hall last year, has been visiting friends at the College.

Academy Head Visits

Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Hanna of the Shenandoah Valley Academy visited friends at the College over the week end.

Howard Metcalfe, business manager of *The Sligonian*, has proved himself a reporter after writing several articles for the Washington Evening Star, receiving remuneration for each.

The College Orchestra has a valuable addition in Sterrie Wellman who joined that organization recently. Mr. Wellman plays the xylophone.

Laurence Senseman has taken Franklin Miller's place in the business office this year.

Mrs. Hagen of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited her daughter and George Petrie last Sunday.

Birthday Party Given

To acquaint Miss Edna Stoneburner that her birthday had arrived again, a number of friends met in the parlor of Mrs. M. Montgomery and presented her with a token of their friendship.

The Misses Helen King and Esther Mitchison visited their homes over the week end.

Miss Fern Beal spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. Rice of Takoma Park.

Miss Mildred Martin from the Edgcomb Academy, Baltimore, Md., was the guest of Mrs. M. Montgomery Saturday.

Several rooms in Central Hall are being repaired and renovated.

Former Teacher Makes Gift

Patrons have noticed how cheery and bright the flower baskets and window boxes have made the south end of the dining room look lately. The school heartily thanks Mrs. Harvey Morrison for this gift.

The latest registrant of W. M. C. is Miss Hazel Nary of Loma Linda, California. She has recently returned from visiting her sister whose husband is pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Havana, Cuba. Miss Nary is a Loma Linda Sanitarium graduate, and will take the secretarial course. She is an accomplished player of the flute, pipe organ and piano.

Marlin Weigle, a former W. M. C. student, paid a short visit to the College Sunday, visiting friends. He also called on his grandmother who is a patient at the Sanitarium.

Mrs. Cora Fisher and daughter Vineta made an unexpected visit to the College Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fisher is the mother of Daniel Fisher, College electrician.

Famous Fifty

The Famous Fifty held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. The society made a heroic attempt to fill all the vacant positions whose nominations for the office were selected at a previous meeting.

After a lively session of the Famous Fifty, Edwin Harkins was elected social secretary; Russel Krick, secretary; James Zeigler, assistant secretary; Edgar Haag, treasurer; Walter Crandall, parliamentarian; Burl Mack, custodian.

HALCYON

Miss Ruth Harding presided over the Halcyon Club for the first time Tuesday evening, Oct. 1.

A new idea was carried out in the calling of the roll. Each member answered to her name with a suggestion as to what the Halcyon might do during the present school year. These suggestions ranged from rugs and cushions for the parlor to a moving picture machine and a class in social ethics.

Following the roll call the meeting was turned over to Miss Helen Marschner, Halcyon leader in *The Sligonian* campaign. Miss Marschner explained the nature of the campaign and outlined the method of procedure to be followed by the Halcyon.

The girls are divided into two groups, each working to outdo the other. A supper and hike is the promised reward to the winning side. The Halcyon goal is 400 subs.

VESTAL CLUB

The Vestal Club had its first meeting Saturday evening in the sewing room of the Home Economics Department. Twenty girls were present.

The Vestal Club will organize at a later date. Those registered as regular students in the Home Economics Department are eligible for membership.

Visitors to the men's dormitory will find that sound-absorbing pads have been laid on the hall floors recently. The men appreciate the new hall carpets.

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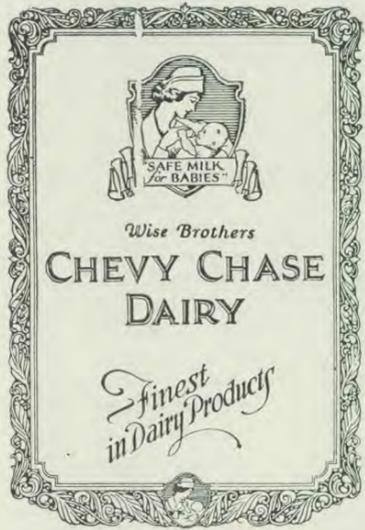
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