

Nurses Complete Commencement Exercises

Reception Is Final Feature of Closing Program

The twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing was held in Columbia Hall auditorium of Washington Missionary College, May 1-3.

Consecration service was held Friday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. The processional was played by Edna Matz. Mrs. H. F. Ermshar sang, "The Lord Is My Light." The invocation was given by Dr. C. H. Wolohon and Mr. Dale Hamilton sang "Service."

Elder French's subject for the sermon was "Service." He stressed the great sacrifice which Christ made in becoming a servant and admonished the graduating class to follow their Master's example. The response sung by the graduating class was, "Thy Life Within Me." Dr. R. N. Calvert offered the dedicatory prayer. "We Thank Thee, O Father," was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldridge. The benediction was offered by Dr. H. F. Ermshar.

The baccalaureate service was held in Columbia Hall on Sabbath, May 2.

The Mello-tone Octet sang "Creation," which was followed by the invocation given by Elder H. L. Shoup. Mr. George Wargo played "Living for Jesus" on the viola. The Scripture reading was given by Dr. D. H. Kress.

Elder Barr's subject for the sermon was "Greater Than These." Inviting the graduating class to become his students, the speaker again presented to them the privilege and responsibility which was theirs in living out their class motto: "For God and Humanity."

Commencement was held in Columbia Hall, Sunday evening, May 3. The Marimba Sextet, consisting of Prof. W. F. Shadel, Hudson Wood, Emmalou Butler, Lorne Jones, Florence Carlson, and Shirley Eldridge, played "London-derry Air."

After the invocation by Elder W. E. Barr, Ruth Schifer sang "The Friend of Man." Elder L. E. Froom gave the address, his subject being "Service in Time's Eventide."

Dr. O. S. Parrett presented diplomas, and Edyth T. James, R. N., presented pins to the graduating class. This was followed by a vocal duet by Messrs. Robert and Charles Eldridge. They sang "Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

Immediately following commencement a reception was held in the Academy chapel for the graduates.

Prizes Awarded For Slogans and Poems

Fuchs, Boyer, and Mrs. Sisler Win First Prizes

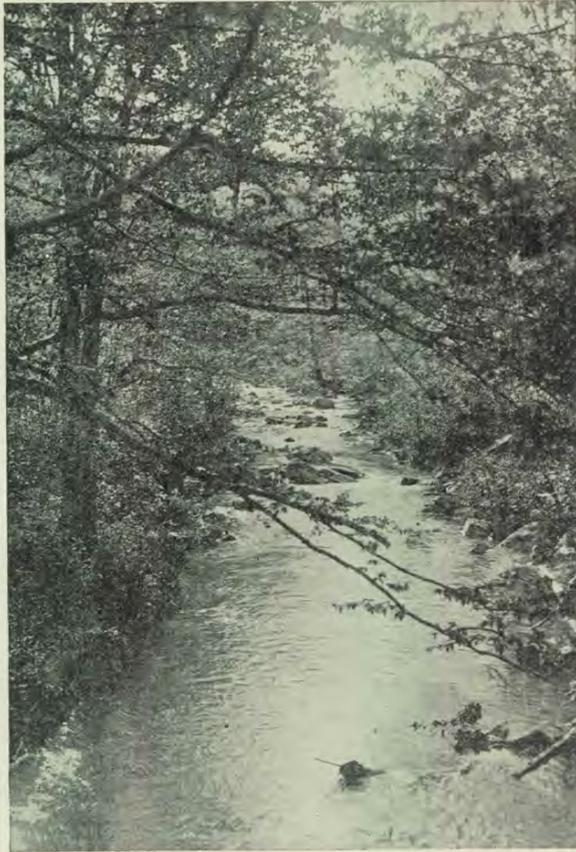
During chapel last Monday morning, April 4, Prof. Leo Thiel announced the winners of the contest conducted by President H. A. Morrison. Slogans, poems, and testimonials have been sent in by students for several months, and a committee of judges met last week.

Helen Fuchs received, as first prize for slogans, a leather-bound "Desire of Ages." Allen Vandeman, receiving second prize, was presented with a "Book of Golden Memories."

For the best testimonial Mrs. George Sisler was awarded a "Desire of Ages." The "Book of Golden Memories," as second prize, was given to Ted Webster for his testimonial.

Adrian Boyer's poem "The Gateway of Service" won first prize and he was presented with a "Desire of Ages." The second prize, "Book of Golden Memories," went to Mr. George Sisler.

The Sligo



Just across from our campus

Announcing . . .

Saturday evening, May 9, you will be thrilled to see yourself in pictures which will be shown in Columbia Hall. For the past two years Dean Eric Jones and others have been taking motion pictures of various happenings around the campus, at picnics, in the classrooms, and at workshops.

This will be an evening of varied emotions, thrills at seeing a snow scramble, building the campus snowman—just too many things to mention. Come, no admission charge—just that inborn curiosity to see yourself "in pictures." This is the closing program arranged by the Social Committee. The committee hopes the varied programs of the year have been enjoyed by everyone.

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT FEATURES PROGRAM

CLASS GIFT PRESENTED

On Thursday evening, May 7, the college senior class night was observed in Columbia Hall by the graduates and their friends.

Roger Wilcox, president of the graduating class, gave an address, after which an interesting program was presented. The participants in the program were members of the senior class. The program itself was divided into two parts, the first part entitled "Education of the Past," and the second part, "Education of the Present." Under the first part of the program were considered the patriarchal system of education, schools of the prophets, schools in Europe during the Reformation, colonial education, and the practical side of education with a consideration of old-time nursing. The second part of the program considered the home scene, the present-day school, and present-day nursing.

The valedictory address was given by Jessie Tupper.

Other features were a marimba solo by Florence Carlson and a piano solo by Edna Matz. The class gift was presented to the school. The gift is a large billboard containing the names of all graduates of Washington Missionary College who have gone out into the mission fields.

After the formal activities of the evening, the class enjoyed a boat ride on the Potomac River.

FOREIGNER TELLS OF SOUTHERN ASIA

Visitor from India Speaks in Chapel

Mr. E. D. Thomas, superintendent of the Sabbath School Department in Southern Asia, and a native of India, addressed the student body in chapel, Monday, May 4. He spoke of the good spirit existing among the native young people of Southern Asia, and told of the difficulty that the young people have over there in attending our mission schools, and of their persistence in spite of difficulty.

The speaker admonished the students to be thankful for the privilege they have in being able to attend our schools, and to take advantage of the situation offered them by doing their best and helping to send the gospel to the foreign fields.

Mr. Thomas spoke also of the success of the work that is being done in Asia, and even went so far as to say that it was advancing as rapidly over there as it is here in North America, and that when the Lord comes there will be just as many ready to greet Him in Southern Asia as there will be in America.

ELECTION OF S.A. OFFICERS

The Students' Association held its final meeting in chapel Friday, May 1. Election of officers for the coming year took place. Those elected to serve were: President, Herbert Thurber; vice-president, Gordon Preiner; secretary, Ruth Petty; editor of THE SLIGONIAN, Lois Senseman.

Calendar

Friday, May 8

8:00 P. M.—Consecration Service
Speaker—Elder W. R. French

Sabbath, May 9

9:30 A. M.—Sabbath School
11:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Service
Speaker: Elder John Ford

8:00 P. M.—Motion Pictures of Campus Life.

Sunday, May 10

8:00 P. M.—Commencement.
Speaker: Dr. George T. Harding III

Commencement Exercises Mark End of School Year

FAMOUS FIFTY FETED AT BANQUET

NEW OFFICERS PRESENTED

At the last meeting of the Famous Fifty the following officers were elected for the next school year: president, Ralph Hill; vice-president, Wilson Johnson; secretary, Herbert Walls; treasurer, John Bata; chaplain, Melvin Sickler; custodian, William Seith; social secretary, William Buchanan; parliamentarian, Christopher Gardner; sergeant-at-arms, David Adams.

These officers were formally introduced at the Famous Fifty banquet which took place last Sunday evening in Central Hall dining room. The old officers gave their positions over to the newly installed group. Edward Davis, the outgoing president, gave a talk concerning the club and what it has accomplished, and welcomed the new president, Ralph Hill. The latter responded with a short talk in which he stated that the Famous Fifty had a great future ahead of it if the members would continue to cooperate with the officers as they have in the past. Mr. Hill will enter upon his duties next September as a senior, and will be graduated next May.

Wilson Johnson also spoke of the future of the Famous Fifty and the possibilities that lie ahead of it as a men's club.

After the other members had given short speeches, Dean Eric Jones spoke to the group and stated among other things that the club has had a fine year and that, as a whole, the men have been cooperative in their obligations to both the Famous Fifty and the dormitory regulations. Mrs. Eric Jones also talked a few minutes and was followed by Mrs. Mary Montgomery, who acknowledged a bouquet of flowers presented to her by the club in token of their appreciation for her work in the cafeteria. The club had previously presented Mrs. Jones with a similar bouquet.

Merle Mills, the outgoing social secretary, acted as master of ceremonies.

MEN LEAD WOMEN IN ANNUAL SUB CAMPAIGN

Ethel Young and Clancy Dower Lead

Marking the close of four weeks of untiring effort and enthusiasm, the announcement of winners in the "Book of Golden Memories" 1936 subscription campaign was made at the chapel hour, Friday, May 1. Although the boys' side led the girls' by a margin of 14 votes, Ethel Young won the silver loving cup given for selling the most annuals. The second prize of \$3 went to Clancy Dower.

Ethel had 122 subscriptions to her credit and Clancy had 102. The combined returns from both boys' and girls' sides totaled exactly 666.

Runners-up who received free copies of the annual were Lorne Jones, Gwendolyn Foye, and George Bourne.

COLLEGE ENJOYS PICNIC

Monday, April 27, brought the time for the annual picnic of the school, a much-anticipated event. Loaded into trucks, the happy group started for the picnic grounds at 16th Street.

History was made that day. Games were played that brought long-unused muscles into play. After a fine lunch the games were continued. Baseball teams were organized, many taking part. Other events were horseshoe pitching, volley ball, and the final truck ride home.

Consecration To Be Friday Night; Baccalaureate on Sabbath

CLASS EXCEEDS LAST YEAR'S

Exceptional Program and Music Arranged

The thirty-second annual commencement exercises of Washington Missionary College will be held in Columbia Hall on Sunday evening, May 10, at 8:00, with Dr. George T. Harding, III, of Worthington, Ohio, as the speaker. Dr. Harding is an alumnus of Washington Missionary College, and was president of the class of 1923.

Prof. J. W. Osborn will play the processional, and the invocation will be given by Elder H. H. Votaw, of the General Conference Department of Religious Liberty.

A vocal solo will be rendered by Miss Edythe Stephenson. Following Dr. Harding's address, a musical selection will be given by an octette. President H. A. Morrison will present the diplomas to the graduates, and Dean Eric Jones will pronounce the benediction.

Immediately following the recessional, the seniors will go to the Academy chapel where a reception will be given in their honor and gifts will be received.

The consecration service will be Friday evening, May 8, with Elder W. R. French as the speaker. A response will be given by Leighton Holly, class pastor.

At the baccalaureate service, Sabbath morning, May 9, Elder John E. Ford will give the address. Special music has been arranged for all the services by the Music Department of the College. The graduating class this year consists of approximately 35 professionals and 28 receiving bachelor's degrees, including several in absentia.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION SPONSORS AUCTION

The Students' Association held an auction in Columbia Hall, Saturday evening, May 2. Students contributed articles to be auctioned.

Preceding the auction a program was presented. Bethel Rice played the "Concerto in E Minor." Ruth Nerlund gave several readings.

Mr. Harry Lodge, as auctioneer, had as his assistants Jesse Gibson and Lloyd Moore. The articles sold included ironing boards, lamps, Japanese kimonos, luncheon sets, etc.

The proceeds from the auction, which amounted to \$48.65, will go toward the Building Fund.

During an intermission in the auction Dorothy Evans played the piano and Shirley Eldridge and Lorne Jones played a marimba duet.

SLIGO TRAINING SCHOOL HAS CLOSING EXERCISES

The Sligo Training School gave its closing exercises Tuesday evening, May 5, 1936, in Columbia Hall at 7:30. The program consisted of dialogues, songs, and a rhythm orchestra by the third and fourth grades.

Students from the different grades, with the help of their instructors, demonstrated some of the work they have been doing during the year.

The graduating students were given their pins by Mr. C. P. Sorensen. Vernon Parrett gave the class motto, and Muriel Butler the class poem.

The students of the eighth-grade graduating class were presented to Prof. F. O. Rittenhouse by Miss Lorena Wilcox. The closing number was the class song, the words having been written by Ruth Hartig.

EDITORIALS

ROAD'S END

The year ends. With this issue THE SLIGONIAN completes another year of its history. Established 21 years ago THE SLIGONIAN passes this milestone and looks with pride upon its years of increasing progress.

Human nature is generally appreciative of things done in a helpful, kindly way. Those who have worked on THE SLIGONIAN for the past year feel that a few words of commendation are in order for the loyal cooperation which has been evident during this term.

To those who have contributed week after week, untiringly, we wish to say that your work has been sincerely appreciated, and your faithfulness will long be remembered. Our thanks go to the College Press for the services they have rendered. We also wish to thank the many readers of THE SLIGONIAN for the interest they have shown.

We extend our sincere best wishes to the new staff as they take up the duties next year.

To the graduates of 1936 we wish that as you go forth to your new fields of labor you will ever remember the high standards and ideals upon which this institution was founded, and carry always these principles with you into the problems of life. To those who have gone forth from the doors of this school in previous years, we would say that we hope this paper has done a little toward keeping you in touch with the place which gave you your "Training for Service."

MOTHER

Twenty-eight years ago Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, conceived of the idea of a special "Mother's Day" to be observed in recognition and praise of mother. Six years later, in 1914, Congress adopted a bill which designated the second Sunday in May as a national "Mother's Day." Since then it has been celebrated throughout the United States as an annual remembrance in loving consideration of all mothers everywhere.

The virtues of such a grand tribute to motherhood need no vain elaborations of stilted rhetoric to determine their lofty purposes. Truth is truth. God is love, and mother is the incarnation of that love. And "Mother's Day" is a memorial to her love—a memorial of her inexhaustible affection for you and me.

Is it necessary to urge you whose mothers are still praying, still tendering and still loving you to be a little kinder, a little closer, and, perhaps, a bit more mindful of her? Must you wait until—until—alas! too late? Can it be, now that you have grown up, that the whirl and skirl of daily activities have caused you to neglect seeing her . . . writing to her?

From those whose mothers are now but heavenly memories, who feel no more the gentle touch of her hand, or hear the soft prayer she whispered in the still hours of twilight, ushers the solemn admonition to all who have been neglecting mother—who are neglecting mother, "Son, [daughter], behold thy mother."

Travelers From W.M.C.

We have received a letter from another of our alumni, Elder W. P. Bradley, class of '19, who is now educational secretary in our Far Eastern Division. His letter will be of especial interest to those who contemplate someday going to the foreign field:

"We have been in the Orient about five and a half years now and have come to enjoy our work very much. This is an interesting field in which to labor. As you know, the Far Eastern Division includes Chosen, Japan and the Philippines, and Malaya. We have schools of various kinds in all of these fields. At the present time, we have the best enrollment of any time in the last five years, with 4,116 in all classes of schools.

"One aspect of our work in which friends of Washington Missionary College will be interested is that there are now a number of openings for workers in the Far East. Most of these are openings for experienced men, so I think that if our young people who graduate from the College can secure

a few years of experience in one of the conferences at home and then look toward foreign service, their chances will be much better. Natives are taking more and more of the responsibility of leadership and our missionaries are needed in key positions here and there.

"You might be interested to know that we met the Douglasses as they arrived in their new field of labor in Cebu. Passing through Shanghai a couple of weeks ago, I saw Brother and Sister Robbins. I think that both of these young men and their wives are known to the people around Washington Missionary College. We are happy indeed to see them come to the Far East and take up their work. Everybody likes them and all believe that they will make a success of their labors."

Elder Bradley will not be able to attend the Homecoming, May 7-10, at Washington Missionary College, although he will be present at the General Conference. Perhaps many of his Washington Missionary College friends will be able to meet him there.

Around the Corner

By WARREN ADAMS

Now that spring has actually gotten into full swing, and school is almost over and summer is just around the corner, the question is floating from lip to lip, "What are you going to do during the next three months?"

Well, it's the same old question that goes the rounds at Washington Missionary College every waning school year—the same old interrogation everybody has to answer at least a hundred times during the last week of school. The constant repetition of the same answer over and over day after day becomes so boring that one feels almost like running when the subject of summer and its attendant duties or pleasures, or what-have-you, comes up in a conversation.

Personally, it's worse than that, for at least six people I'm sure have each asked me at least six times during the past three weeks what I intend to do this summer. It was the same thing last year, and everyone has practically the same experience, it seems. It reminds me of the Englishman with the poor memory who was carrying on a conversation with another Englishman who had just been introduced to him. The conversation ran something like this; as the introduction was acknowledged:

"Ah, chawmed, to be suah, Chortleberry, old thing, if you don't mind my saying so."

"Not in the least, Pennyfeather, old sock. Park Row Pennyfeathers?"

"Uh-yes, oh yes—ancient family, you know. And quite a scad of them, Mr. Chortlebug."

"Chortleberry is the name. Ah—yes, I believe there are quite a number of Pennyfeathers in Park Row, now that I recall. Well, we Chortleberrys are lawyers. Get quite a run for our money, too, in old London."

"I can imagine. But I can tell you one thing, Mr. Chortledairy—"

"Chortleberry. C-H-O-R-T-L-E-B-E-R-R-Y."

"Oh, 'berry, is it? My faculty for remembering names is exasperatingly inadequate, sir. At times I actually become worried about my memory, you know. I've heard of cases in which people have actually become worse and worse that way until they just cracked like that, sir. But as I was saying—say, what is that name again?"

"Never mind, there comes my brother and I've an appointment with him—MR. BUNNYFATHER. GOOD DAY."

However, there are some things in this life that just must be tolerated, I suppose. And I believe the irresponsible though inexorable question-repeater should not be barred from this select coterie of life's realities that compares to a group of ants in a sugar bowl.

By the way, what are YOU going to do this summer? Remember that, although this is the last issue of THE SLIGONIAN for this school year, it will appear again in the customary black and white next September, and, although the present staff has terminated its regime (for which it is truly thankful), the next staff will be as solicitous for news and comment as we have been. So prepare to do something, even if it is nothing but earning a couple of scholarships or sitting in the shade month in and month out, mopping your brow and sipping lemonade with sickening insatiability and monotony. However, don't permit a spirit of lassitude, ennui, or insouciance to inveigle you into taking things desultorily. If you possess nothing but a big appetite, you can succeed—consider the worm and the apple. A label on the can is no example to follow either. It just—ah—rests there all the time, you know.

Another thing, don't tell too many people what you're going to do. Be strong—be silent—be taciturn. Be clammy—I mean, like a clam. Just forget about what silence did for Bruno Hauptmann.

With these parting shots we bid you, "Good Summer."

-: Our Changing World :-

Mussolini's Fascist troops in Ethiopia are victorious. The Ethiopian emperor, Haile Selassie, confessed defeat by fleeing from his capital, Addis Ababa, taking refuge in French territory. He did not stay in French Africa. He left in a British boat en route to Palestine. The Italian army is slowly making its way toward the Ethiopian capital. It is but a few miles distant at the time of this writing. Rioting and pillaging took place in Ethiopia's capital after the retreat of the emperor. The national treasury was looted and public buildings of Ethiopia were pillaged. Many of the soldiers, no longer amenable to military discipline, became brigands and pillaged right and left. Of local interest to us in this connection is the shooting of one of our missionaries. It seems but a matter of hours until Mussolini will have his troops in the capital and will then attempt to restore order.

This puts an end to the African adventure. Now it will be interesting to see the new European line-up. The sanctions against Italy, advised by the League of Nations, merely destroyed her trade. The Italian treasury never held less gold. The League of Nations has received a severe shock. It seems evident that the League will have to be almost completely rebuilt. Just what form this rebuilding will take remains to be seen. Ethiopia's membership in the League seems to have aided her little. Italy's membership in the League seems to have deterred her not at all. England's prestige has received a severe shock. Practical politics will be called upon seemingly to settle what international idealism did not settle.

The French nation has had an election. It was about as much a turnover as was the 1932 election in the United States. The Communist party and the Socialist party and other groups on the Left now command the majority in the French parliament. A new prime minister will be chosen shortly, and France will have her first experience with a Socialist government. This will mean quite a change in the attitude of France toward her neighbors. The government on the Left will denounce sanctions against Italy and the general policies which have resulted in the alienation of many friends of France. France is struggling with severe internal problems. It is very likely we shall see some of the gold bloc of the European nations joining the list of nations which have already devalued their money. Poland already has taken steps toward this way. France quite likely will follow.

"S L A N T S"

The campus has been a scene of busy activity these past few days. In order for one to make any headway on foot to any part of the campus, one has to make a quick dash across the center of the campus. The sidewalks are littered with autograph seekers.

Seemingly awe-stricken or in a daze, the students were seen about the campus with mouths open or lips moving, accompanied by a guttural noise. It must have been preparation for those inevitable exams.

It would certainly be a fine thing for every student to entertain his or her mother on "Mother's Day" this coming Sunday.

Max Chamberlin appeared on the campus last Sabbath in time to attend the nurses' graduation exercises. It was thoughtful of him to bring Albert Pugh, of Harrisburg, Pa., a next-year student, so that he could visit the college. The campus is in the best condition now to receive visitors.

The "remark of the week" goes to Prof. Theo. Weis, with his statement to his Rhetoric class, "Go down to the Sligo and make a square circle."

George Bourne looks very much like a well-graduated young man with his recognizable mustache.

And the time of dreams coming true is not yet over. One of the College boys had borrowed some money to come to school. The other day he received a letter from the ones from whom he had borrowed the money. In it he read the following, ". . . in view of how well you have made out at school, we are writing to tell you that the money we have loaned you is to be considered as a present, and with it go our wishes for your success. . . ." We consider this one of the finest examples of kindness that we know.

—A. W. V.

Halcyon Holds Election

The Halcyon Club held its election of officers last Tuesday, May 5, at a special meeting of the club. It was the final meeting of the club and this semester's officers turned over their offices to the following:

President: Dorothy Bryan
Vice-president: Gracie Smallwood
Secretary: Margaret Braxton
Treasurer: Vada Gentry

Cultural Secretary: Mary Taylor
Custodian: Theresa Pajank

These officers will officiate the first semester of next year.

The girls of the Halcyon Club appreciate the work of their officers during the past school year.

Denial

This was denied to me—
The warm caress
Of mother-breast
In tender infancy,

An evening prayer at dark
To sweetly keep
My soul in sleep
When whispering shadows hark.

And one to stay my feet
From danger's snares
On rugged fares—
Or cities' blazoned streets.

Bleak wilderness to roam
Where whittled thorns
Vent bruising scorn
On waifs without a home.

And this I never knew—
How tenderly
A touch could be
From mother hands so true.

Or refuge in the arms
Of cradle-love
Like wind-worn doves
From storms and dark alarms.

What now can compensate?
Can Ophir's gold
The past unfold
And bargain with the Fates?

Can paltry silver buy
One ounce of dawn,
Now wasted—gone
Beyond the coffered sky?

Or genii's magic freak
Create the blush
Of berry-crush
For roses in her cheek?

These were denied to me—
A mother's grace—
Her soft embrace,
And Love's serenity.

Now green of headstone moss . . .
And wealth nor peer
Can ne'er, I fear,
Indemnify such loss.

—Adrian V. Boyer.

Temperance Speaker Heard

An intensive study from her book, "Syllabus in Alcohol Education," was given by Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, national director, Scientific Temperance Instruction, a department of the W. C. T. U., in chapel on April 28.

Miss Palmer was formerly state superintendent of schools in North Dakota.

THE SLIGONIAN

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PERSONALITIES

By FENTON FROOM

As I sit here thinking of what to write for the last issue of THE SLIGONIAN, I feel a little sad to think that this pleasant association I have had with you, my readers, is over for the present, at least. It has been very enjoyable indeed, sketching briefly for you some of the interesting characters of Takoma Academy. I feel confident that many of you will come and join us next fall as a result of our humble efforts.

As you recall we have told you of Prof. F. O. Rittenhouse and Mrs. James Trefz in former issues. We now continue on our last tour of inspection.

During the second period each day Mrs. Mary Dietel holds forth in the German classroom. She is a very lovely lady and a good teacher, too. We have learned to like her very much. Perhaps the fact that she is going to Europe this summer to further her knowledge of German and French will interest you. Bon voyage, Mrs. Dietel, and may you have a most delightful trip.

Down the hall we take a peek in on Prof. Cecil Schutt, imparting to his students the basic principles of Bible doctrines. No doubt you are already acquainted with the fact that he is our Bible instructor. He has been in India for a number of years and just came to Takoma Academy this year. I have not had the pleasure of attending any of his classes this year, but I am looking forward to the coming year when I shall learn to know him better.

Now comes the last but not the least of the faculty members. He is also the youngest teacher we have and one of the best. He helped the students, in no small way, to form the constitution that has given us our Students' Association. He was chosen as faculty adviser of the junior class. I have had two classes under him this year that have been very enjoyable to attend and also very helpful in increasing my very small storehouse of knowledge. Next year he will not be with us, a fact that I certainly dislike to tell you. Nevertheless it is true. I wish to say this, Prof. Louis Machlan, for both myself and the other students, that we will always welcome you back at any time when you wish to return to us.

I could go on telling you about the vice-president of the senior class, Robert Taft, Alma Ambs, the valedictorian, and many others just as pleasant to know, but "Time Marches On."

In closing may I remind you to come to Takoma Academy and help us in making it the best academy there is.

THOSE ACADEMY DAYS

When I was just a freshman
 I thought it would be fine,
 If I were just a sophomore
 Then I'd be sitting high.

And when I was a sophomore,
 A junior I wished to be,
 But after a little more study
 The seniors attracted me.

But now that I'm a senior
 I don't think it's much fun;
 I'd rather be a freshman—
 Then I'd have just begun.

Oh, college may be all right,
 But T. A.'s best of all.
 And when this summer passes
 I'll wish it were last fall.
 —Ruth Pettibone.

AIMS AND ASPIRATIONS

May Coyl: "My ambition is to be a dietitian once, aimed to be a teacher twice, and now that the third time has arrived I'm aspiring to be a nurse."

Lois Wheeler: "I want to major in English but I don't want to be an English teacher."

Raymond Towne: "My ambition is to become an electrical or radio engineer."

Helen Thomas: "I'd like to go to a business college this summer and become a first-class, A No. 1, business woman."

Irene Foye: "I've aspired to be a dietitian once, aimed to be a teacher twice, and now that the third time has arrived I'm aspiring to be a nurse."

Lois Wheeler: "I want to major in English but I don't want to be an English teacher."

Raymond Towne: "My ambition is to become an electrical or radio engineer."

Helen Thomas: "I'd like to go to a business college this summer and become a first-class, A No. 1, business woman."

Editor's note: And thus we hitch our wagons to the stars!

"HIT AND MISS"

In the London zoo it is said there is a frog which barks and bites just like a dog. Visitors often mistake the barking frog for a dog and jump to one side only to discover the "bark" has come from an ordinary-sized bullfrog.

Previous to the year 1883 the railroads of the country were operated under 85 different "times." It caused much confusion and was responsible for many wrecks.

In the history of the world there have been about 30 different methods of inflicting the death penalty upon a prisoner. It has varied from being thrown into a vat of boiling oil to electrocution.

The little California hen was quite busy during 1934. The official records show that Californian hens laid nearly two billion eggs, which brought approximately \$28,000,000 to the state from this source.

Excavations recently made in the streets of Rome, Italy, uncovered lead water pipes that were in perfect condition although they had been placed where they were found 1800 years ago!

Contrary to public opinion, "Babe" Ruth never has been the best batter of professional baseball. Only once did he achieve the highest batting average, and that was in 1924 when he had a percentage of .378.

In Hawaii, scrap iron from old auto parts is chemically dissolved and fed to pineapple plants to correct soil deficiency.

Know yourself and don't take your friend's word for it.

Another year of pleasant associations is closing. As we leave this school and face whatever life holds for us, let us strive, in the words of the poet to

"Be good and let those who will be clever,
 Do noble things, not dream them all day long,
 And so make life, death, and that vast forever
 One grand, sweet song."

—Carol Paulson

The seniors wish to give appreciation for the delightful evening they enjoyed April 27, at the expense of the junior class. A great deal of time and effort was put forth to show the seniors a good time. Juniors, we thank you.

"Europe"

By ROLLAND ROGERS

Student Prison, Heidelberg College Heidelberg is probably the most famous university of modern times. A halo of prestige and romance has gathered about the very name, until to go to Heidelberg is, or was before the Hitler debut, the apex of a scholar's career.

Graduate students think of a university in terms of scholarship and research, but to the undergraduate student the most important thing is the system of discipline in force.

Before 1919 all student discipline in Germany was administered by the school authorities, whether it was for sneaking in the coal hole after the lights were out or for capers done in the town. Civil authorities turned offending university students over to the college officials for punishment.

Prisons are usually located in the attic of the administration building and the few windows are exceedingly small. The college authorities thought the rations were bread and water, but students knew different. Each prisoner took a good supply of string to his cell and then at mealtime the inmates would rush to the window and drop the end of their strings to the street below. A vendor stood ready to attach the loveliest frankfurters and hamburger sandwiches to the string. As long as a member of the prison board did not happen down the street the business was profitable and thriving.

This diversion from somber studies became so interesting that students deliberately violated rules in order to be sent to prison, at least once. That was a part of a college career.

Every inmate placed his signature or silhouette on the wall or ceiling of his prison room, and on the walls of the old Heidelberg prison one finds the name or profile of many of Germany's great public men of pre-war days.

In Munich I had the privilege of seeing another angle of student life. I attended the student farewell party at the close of Munich University's summer session. It was a colorful affair. The students were from all parts of Germany and each one wore the costume of his section of the country. Smartly dressed Berliners did the beautiful German folk dances with quaintly dressed folk from the Black Forest region and the Bavarian Alps. It was one of the simplest yet most jovial parties I have ever attended.

A hot spring may often have a temperature as low as 33° above zero. For a hot spring is a spring that is hotter than the surrounding territory.

DEAN of MEN

From the hill country of India across Southern Europe and the Atlantic Ocean to Washington—this was the journey taken by Dean Eric Jones when he came to join the faculty of Washington Missionary College as its dean of men in the summer of 1927. Dean Jones has perhaps come into closer contact with the students than many of his associates on the faculty, and it is because of this significant fact, with our esteem and



DEAN ERIC JONES

respect for him, that we here give a brief account of his work. The dean has seen the membership of the Famous Fifty grow until now there are 112 members of that venerable organization.

He has pursued a number of hobbies, but photography and philately remain his favorites. He has a wide and varied collection of stamps which are of great value and which he has accumulated over a period of years. Numerous objects of interest such as rare coins, shells, and miniatures may be seen in his collection.

We are deeply indebted to Dean and Mrs. Jones for their helpfulness and sincere friendship which has grown throughout the years. To the boys of North Hall Dean Jones is a gentleman of cordial manner and wise counsel, but more than that—he is a man of the Golden Rule. —J. T. H.



The Sligonian Staff
 Wishes The 1936 Graduating Class Success in
 Their Future Undertakings And A Happy
 Summer For All—

Cowardice asks, Is it safe? Expedience asks, Is it polite? Vanity asks, Is it popular? but Conscience asks, Is it right?

Calmness of mind is one of the beautiful jewels of wisdom.

* * *

The most lovable and livable quality that any human being can possess is tolerance. Tolerance is the vision that enables us to see things from another's point of view. It is the generosity of spirit that concedes to others the right to their own opinion and individuality. It is the breadth of mind that enables us to want those whom we love and respect to be happy in their own way and not in our way. To desire otherwise is to cultivate selfishness.

—Anonymous

* * *

Friends, in this world of hurry and work and sudden end, if a thought comes quick of doing a kindness to a friend, do it that very moment! Don't put it off, don't wait, what's the use of doing a kindness, if you do it a day too late?

—Kingsley

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SLIGONIAN RIPPLES

At last the long-looked-for yet dreaded exams have come and with them the last week of school. Soon all we will have to remind us of the happy days here will be the "Book of Golden Memories" which is just off the press.

President and Mrs. H. A. Morrison were guests of THE SLIGONIAN staff on their boat ride down the Potomac, Saturday night, May 2.

Roger Mae Maiden is just recovering from an appendicitis operation which she underwent recently.

Anna Riemann has had her parents visiting her for the past week.

We are glad to see Mr. Fred L. Green and John T. Hamilton back with us again.

Last Saturday night a farewell party was given Vesta Webster by her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman.

A large number of students received First Aid Red Cross certificates at the Red Cross building in the city, Thursday, April 23.

Prof. E. C. Blue spoke to the Medical Seminar on their last meeting, held Friday night, April 24.

Virginia Moffett has had as her guest over the week-end her friend from Baltimore, Jewel Raising.

The piano and violin students of the Music Department were presented in a recital given in Columbia Hall, Thursday night, May 1.

Elder N. J. Waldorf spoke to the last Ministerial Seminar, held Friday night, May 1.

Dorothy Kintner came back the past week-end to visit her sister Benita and her cousin, Geraldine Jackson.

Grace Smallwood left Friday for West Virginia with her sister who had been in the hospital.

The professional seniors took their annual picnic in the form of a boat ride down the Potomac to Marshall Hall, Wednesday, April 29. Dinner was eaten at Marshall Hall after which games of volley ball and baseball were played.

Melvin Eckenroth was the guest at a farewell party given him by members of the Frederick, Md., church, last Saturday evening. Melvin Eckenroth has been engaged in evangelistic work there.

A number of girls from South Hall went down by the Sligo last Sunday morning for a sunrise breakfast.

Evelyn Snider's parents have moved here from South Bend, Indiana. Mr. Snider will be general manager of the Book Department of the Review and Herald Publishing Association.



When Major L'Enfant drew the plans for the city of Washington he visioned a beautiful park extending from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, a distance of over a mile. Today the plans reached completion as this photograph taken from the Capitol clearly shows. In the foreground can be seen the statues of the late Chief Justice John Marshall and General Ulysses S. Grant.

EDUCATOR SPEAKS OF BRITISH COLLEGES

Dr. William Carl Ruediger, dean of the School of Education, George Washington University, gave a graphic sketch of the educational system one finds in Great Britain in an interesting chapel talk recently.

Describing the college campus in England, he told of rolling lawns, sloping to peaceful rivers. Trees of every kind dotted the campus edges. The dormitories are called hostels, and in most colleges are very old. The dining halls usually date back to the sixteenth century and include a platform at one end where the lord and his nobles ate in the long past, and where the faculty now dines.

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Island and of religious liberty in this country of ours, realized this. The very ideals and convictions of Sir Edward Coke were burned into his life when, as a young man in England, he wrote in shorthand and transcribed the speeches of the eloquent statesman given in the Star Chamber Court. Sir Edward Coke was so pleased with the unusual interest and intelligence manifested by the boy that he enabled him to receive an education which was later used in America, with the well-known results.

All the joys that a knowledge of shorthand gives cannot be discussed in a few lines, but the students of the shorthand classes this year are enthusiastic and eager as they go out with a new way in which to serve others.

It isn't the thing you do, friend,
It's the thing you've left undone,
That gives you a bit of heartache
At the setting of the sun.

—Margaret Sangster

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Off with a Hook and Line

As fine weather returns some folks have a longing to get out in the mountains, along some crystal brook with a hook and line. But 33 students of Washington Missionary College this year have realized the thrill of capturing flying words with a hook and line and a curve and dot as their pens speed lightly over the paper.

It all began with the first bewildered look at a page of queer characters that were interesting but discouragingly unintelligible. In an incredibly short time, however, once puzzled faces wore an expression of satisfaction as Miss Abrey's pleasant voice repeated each word ac-

companied by 33 pen strokes. The first speed test written at 60 words a minute seemed very fast but now as the two classes write from 80 to 140 words a minute the lower speed seems tedious.

The thrill of having almost a new language at the tip of the pen cannot be duplicated in things of less practical value. To be able to write down thoughts just as they are spoken is an education in itself. For the shorthand student is not writing simply what is dictated to him—letters, articles, speeches—he is writing lives, personalities, characters, as revealed in words spoken by others. Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode

SUMMER 1936



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For further information write to the Registrar.