

The SLIGONIAN



October 22, 1937

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Volume XXIII

Number Two

WHAT does *The Sligonian* mean to you? Does it mean just so much uninteresting and worthless noting of activities and events, or is it something which you look forward to from week to week? If *The Sligonian* really proves interesting to you, you will want others to read and enjoy its pages with you. Here is your chance. *The Sligonian* campaign is now in progress. By the enthusiasm manifested it looks as if the campaign will go through to a glorious ending. With the valuable and efficient aid of the present staff members, it is very obvious that the paper will contain many facts interesting to all concerned. As this is your school paper, please give the staff all the information available concerning yourself and your friends so that this paper will be just full of news and extraordinary happenings.

Now until the end of the campaign put forth your best efforts. Write about it, talk about it, think about it, and last of all, feel that it is your duty as a loyal and energetic student of Washington Missionary College to help put this campaign over successfully.
—F. P.

School Spirit

I ALWAYS used to feel as though our colleges and academies were somewhat handicapped by not having activities to arouse school spirit such as football, basketball, and other competitive sports. The rousing feeling of school spirit that one experiences at football games, that feeling of loyalty that the student gets at an exciting basketball game seemed to me the prime factors in binding the students together into one body with one aim.

But, since then I've changed my mind. What could possibly be a stronger tie to hold a school together with one aim and purpose than the annual Harvest Ingathering Campaign? That getting together evenings and singing on the streets of the city with one goal in everyone's mind does more than anything else could to hold the students together in one body.

We are not handicapped, but instead we are privileged, far beyond schools of the world, to have such things as Harvest Ingathering, Weeks of Prayer, Seminars, and Young People's Meetings to unite us into one large body with one aim in mind.

But, somehow, it seems as though many of us rather forget our purpose in being at Washington Missionary College. We become self-centered and don't enter into the spirit of the school and its activities. We think more of lessons and work than we do of our real purpose in coming here to school. Suppose we all, here and now, make a resolution to enter enthusiastically into the school activities of the coming year with all our vigor and spirit, determining to make the school more united in reaching that one goal that we all are striving to attain.
L.H.S.

The Sligonian

Published biweekly during the school year by The Students' Association of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

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Associate Editor	Herbert Walls
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Advertising Manager			Delbert Dick

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Chapel Talks

ELDER W. H. BRANSON

October 11, 1937, the students of Washington Missionary College listened to a very interesting talk given by the vice-president of the General Conference, Elder W. H. Branson. As Elder Branson has just concluded a year's trip around the globe, he naturally told many experiences of foreign fields. He discussed the caste system in India, explained the four castes, and told of the mass movement of the outcastes who are breaking away from Hinduism. The great problem in this field is how to present the Advent message to these people who are seeking a new religion. It is believed that this can best be accomplished through public evangelical efforts. Forty-eight efforts are being conducted now, and their success is beyond the greatest expectations.

Elder Branson described camp meetings in Africa where thousands gather to hear the message. The groups are so large that their Sabbath school classes are held on the hills in groups of fifty and a hundred. He had the privilege of preaching at one of these vast camp meetings, and reported that hundreds surrender themselves to Christ and give up their heathen practices. Among those who surrender are many chiefs and witch-doctors who have been raised in superstition. Upon conversion, they become strong workers for their Master.

In conclusion, Elder Branson said that the work is not yet finished. Hundreds are needed to help in this vast work, and all are to be ready to take their part.

PROFESSOR H. A. MORRISON

Prof. H. A. Morrison, educational secretary of the General Conference, addressed the student body on October 15. He discussed the aspects of modern education and the effect on Christian youth.

DR. FLAIZ

Dr. Flaiz of the Washington Sanitarium addressed the student body on October 18. He discussed the health of the school as revealed in the entrance physical examinations.

Margaret Braxton

- Calendar of Events -

Friday, October 22

5:20 p.m.—Sunset

7:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting

Sabbath, October 23

9:30 a.m.—Sabbath school

11:00 a.m.—Elder A. H.

Johns

7:30 p.m.—Students' Association Social

FLASH!!!

Friday, October 22, marks the opening of the annual campaign for subscriptions to THE SLIGONIAN, with Hermann Ficker, circulation manager, and Woodrow Scott, assistant, in charge of activities.

The general plan of the campaign is that of competition between the girls and the boys. Further details were not divulged, but Mr. Ficker allowed himself to be quoted as follows:

"Please tell my fellow students that the plans for a successful campaign have all been laid. An enthusiastic committee is working diligently to make this the best year we have ever had. We hope that each student will get at least five subscriptions."

The quest for information brought your reporter in contact with several people who are very vitally interested in the campaign, with the results here set down.

The two associate editors, Margaret Braxton and Herbert Walls, differed sharply on the final result of the campaign. Miss Braxton opines that "from past events and present prospects, the girls have a good chance of walking away with the campaign," while Mr. Walls suggests that there are so many more girls than boys that the girls will tumble all over each other, while the boys will have plenty of room to work and will get all the subscriptions. (Walter Gibson, business manager, insultingly insinuates that it will take twice as many girls as boys to get anything done.)

Frances Penn, THE SLIGONIAN editor, feels that she must be nonpartisan (though she does admit her partiality for the girls), but hopes that the College will attain its goal of 1,500 subs and that the campaign will go over "in a big way."

Last year's editor, Roberta Schneider, detached herself from a frantic search for proof texts long enough to add her best wishes for the success of the campaign.

Wilson Johnson, religious editor, feels sure the students will put this campaign over with the same enthusiasm they showed for the Harvest Ingathering, and Delbert Dick, advertising manager, says, "We have succeeded before, so I know we can succeed again."

Carol Hetzell, South Hall news reporter, feels sure that the campaign will be a success, with the group of students here this year. She doesn't see why anyone wouldn't want to subscribe to THE SLIGONIAN. Further questioning elicited the fact that she already has two subscriptions. That puts the girls ahead so far! (We don't know how many subs the North Hall reporter may have; we were afraid to ask him.)

A good reporter never has an opinion, but if this one did, it would coincide with that of her fellow typist, Charlotte Janeka, who sums up the whole situation like this:

"It will take a lot of work but we will come out on top in the end."



PROF. G. W. GREER

All Choral Work Under Full Steam Ahead

Are you interested in the Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus, and the new innovation, the A Cappella Choir; both under the supervision of Professor Greer, our new vocal instructor?

Monday evening, October 11, the Oratorio Chorus had its first practice. The first meeting proved to be encouraging and the prospects are excellent. The first performance of the Oratorio Chorus will be next semester. The work is new to most of the members of the Chorus, thus it will take until spring to learn well the score. However, next year and thereafter it will be performed traditionally, with the rest of the musical world, at Christmas time.

The "Messiah" is considered the greatest of all oratorios, and is performed annually in almost every civilized country. No finer or grander music has ever been written. With the Little Symphony, good soloists, and a well-trained chorus, the performance of this great work next spring should be outstanding. Word comes to us from Professor Greer that "all students who can qualify, as well as those from the community who are interested, are welcome in the Chorus."

Now—you know about the Oratorio Chorus, but how much do you really know about the other organization, the A Cappella Choir? Did you know that—

Our A Cappella Choir is a 50-voice organization, well under way, full steam ahead?

It is composed of a 4-part women's chorus and a 4-part men's chorus, capable of performing every form of vocal composition?

There are many 8-part compositions in this year's repertoire?

There will be a striking feature—unusual 8-part arrangements of familiar hymns?

(Continued on page 6)

Improvements on the College Campus

Each fall as the students come back for another year at Washington Missionary College they look for changes and improvements which might have been made during the summer. We are glad to say that there have been many such improvements made this year in preparation for a more progressive school session.

The campus is especially beautiful this fall, partly because of the generous showers of rain which we have been enjoying, and more directly because of the faithful work of Mr. Lawhead and his assistants who have been growing more lovely flowers in the flower gardens and keeping the lawns neatly trimmed. Between South Hall and Central Hall new sidewalks have been laid and the ground has been sodded in anticipation of next spring.

"Home-coming" students have been especially pleased with the newly painted dormitories which have also been improved on the inside. New floors in the worship rooms of both North and South Halls, as well as partial plastering of the ceilings, have made these assembly rooms much more enjoyable. To insure the buildings from calamity caused by fall and winter rains and snow, the foundations have been protected by new cement down-spouting.

The industries of the College are profiting by the new addition to the Woodworking Department which is now complete. A new machine shop, more comfortable quarters for both the Plumbing and Electrical Departments, as well as a much-enlarged College Garage are all factors which will contribute toward a more efficient industrial organization. The College Bakery is finding more room to expand in the space which formerly housed the Plumbing Department. Even the College Press building has received some attention, as it is now surrounded by new cement drives and an attractive landscaped setting.

A visit to the basement of North Hall will reveal that classes are flourishing in the three new classrooms which have been lately finished.

Perhaps the most interesting improvement of all—especially to him who has often been counted tardy at classes because "the clock was slow"—is the improved clock system. A new disc time recorder has been installed in the lobby of Columbia Hall, and indicators have been placed in the chapel and in all the main buildings on the campus which are connected with the main timepiece. This assures a uniform, accurate time-keeping system.

With such improvements as these to greet them, Washington Missionary College students are assured that their school is doing all that is possible to help them in their progress toward education.

Helen Stevens

Famous Footnotes

With everyone returning to normal after a very successful and enthusiastic Harvest In-gathering campaign, we'll hardly have an excuse, Fifty-ites, for not having our assignments.

There is a general relaxation among certain Famous Fiftyites. A few mornings ago the worship record was not properly taken. All the monitors—even Wilson Johnson—failed to get up and do their prescribed duties.

The election results of our October 21, 1937 Famous Fifty meeting are as follows:

President John Bata
 Vice-pres. Everett Coolidge
 Secretary Carl Anderson
 Social secretary, Edward Davis
 Sergeant-at-arms Harlan Mutchler
 Custodian Richard Hill
 Treasurer Eric Scott
 Chaplain Charles Crider
 Parliamentarian Herbert Walls

The lights were out and Ed. Nelson was just coming from work. After he gained entrance to his room, he set about to create a commotion by kicking chairs and desks about in the dark. Just at this stage his roommate, Otho Buckman, woke up. After gazing and blinking a few seconds Otho asked, "What class do I have, Ed.?"

Two students were arguing about the different merits and standards of several schools. Then one of them said in a very high-pitched tone, "You remember Romeo climbed up to Juliet's window, don't you?" "Yes," the other retorted. "Well," the first speaker answered, "he used a ladder from Washington Missionary College's Mill."

Well, I surely am having a hard time trying to grind out this little bit of column. Miss Penn must have the copy and when the editor wants the copy, it has to come from somewhere. Oh! now it's Herb Walls who is asking for it. "Listen, Herb, I can't . . ." "All right Herb, here it is, but remember, give a fellow a chance. You know, 'Time marches on!'—just as persistently as a taxi meter."

Gordon Cruikshanks

The Department of Music presented a musicale in chapel, October 20, which included the following selections:

In the Patio Charles Repper
 Malaguena Leonna
 Miss Hall and Mr. Osborn

Nina Pergelesi
 Adagietto (L'Arlesienne) Bizet
 Czardas (Arr. by Mr. Wargo) . . . V. Monti
 George Wargo

Liebesfreud Kreisler
 Miss Hall

The Hills of Home Oscar Fox
 Mountains Oscar Rasbach
 George Greer

Among the Missing

MISSING MEMBERS! Who are they and where are they?

Often I have sat in chapel or in class and suddenly thought about someone who a few months ago was attending the same chapel exercise and the same class that I attended. "Where is he?" or "Where is she?" I think. Perhaps you, too, have all at once missed someone and wondered why that person is not here now.

One of the first ones I missed was Hollis Wolcott. Upon inquiring, I discovered that while canvassing in Virginia this summer, Hollis was taken sick and had to go home to recuperate. We're sorry he can't return this year, but trust that soon he will resume his school work.

While speaking of canvassing, we might mention that Garland Hoag was so interested in his work as assistant field secretary in West Pennsylvania this summer, that he could not pull himself away from the field. Word just reached my ears that last week he was made the field secretary in that conference. We wish Garland much success and God's blessing in his future work.

Many of our classmates have been graduated and are laboring in fields of service. Among these is Ralph Hill, who reports that he has charge of six churches in Ohio. We have heard some other interesting reports about Ralph, but it probably would not be wise to publish them all!

"Little Audre" Gair is just staying at home, but we understand she is taking a course in Household Arts. Elizabeth Penn now bears the title "Notary Public" and is a secretary in Mount Vernon, Ohio. She also teaches piano. In this same little town of Mount Vernon, we find John T. Hamilton, who is the instructor in voice there in the Academy.

Two of our friends have gone way up to Newfoundland—John Combden and Gerald Dolan. Mr. Combden has charge of the school in St. Johns, while Gerald is carrying on pastoral and evangelical work.

Others have wandered up to South Lancaster, Massachusetts. No longer can we say "Carl" for he is now "Professor Jones" and is head of the Department of Chemistry in Atlantic Union College. Euphemia Bryne is teaching in the normal training school there. While Vesta Webster was not here last year, yet she is still one of our missing members, and is also found teaching at the training school at Atlantic Union College.

Since we're on the subject of teachers, it might be well to mention that Viola Simmons is displaying her talent in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and in that same state—over in Bradford—Grace Ashton is school marm.

There are some whose faces we see occasionally around the school, yet they are not in classes here. Vada Gentry is enjoying her work at the Review and Herald, and Ruth Dorn's smiling face tells us that all is well on the Potomac



Highlights

Howdy, Folks:

Did you folks know that there was a court martial in our midst the evening of October 14? The unhappy prisoner, Sarah Jean Grant, was accused of numerous dastardly deeds, too terrible to name here, but, summing it all up, the jury glared upon her through, over, and around their grimly placed spectacles, tore their hair, and sadly pronounced her guilty. Thereupon she was sentenced to the fate of being a Friendship Friend.

Much advice was given by the jury as to just how to be a good Friendship Friend, and the presiding judge, Hon. R. E. Wierds, felt assured that her speech of condemnation had not been in vain. Several other Halcyonites received like sentences; in fact, we all did.

Have you tried Mrs. James' prescription for preventing colds and keeping healthy? In her talk in one of our worship periods, she advocated a cold bath every morning (brr!) and an alkalizer—not an alkaseltzer—every evening. We felt we should pass this happy advice on so you too might enjoy good health.

Have you heard Enid Ellingworth speak of Africa? Halcyonites felt quite relieved to know that all of Africa did not consist of jungles and wild beasts. Enid also told us, in her worship talk recently, quite a bit concerning the native life in Africa. We are fortunate in having these people from distant lands here in our school this year.

Did you see Dottie Bryan, Ione Wright, and Carlie Mitts, as they headed for Pittsburgh and their "ol' home town" last week where they (as Ione would put it) had a delicious week-end?

Mabert Hinton, a former Halcyon president, paid South Hall a visit recently. I hope all the Halcyonites were on their best behavior.

Don't ask "Yankee" Foreman how old she is, but you may ask her how she enjoyed the surprise birthday party given her last week by her roommate, Patricia Mason. I hear "Es schmeckte sehr gut."

Carol Hetzell

—at least as far as the conference office is concerned. Khalil Ibrahim pays frequent visits to the college campus since he is studying at the American University in the city.

Word from Genevieve Iles-McCormick tells us that she and Sherman are happy in their new home in Portsmouth, Ohio. Sherman is still working for the government, and Genevieve is "playing house." They are looking forward to returning to school next year.

The West has called many of our schoolmates. Elinor Steen is a member of the new class of nurses at the sanitarium at Glendale, California. Time and space do not permit me to tell you about more of our old friends, but we'll "add-a-line next time."

Takoma Academy Echoes

Editorial Staff

Edna Holst.....editor-in-chief

Reporters

Senior class Irene Barrows
 Junior class Mina Harlan
 Sophomore class Rosemarie White
 Freshman class Audrey Stipeck

Courtesy

Have you ever noticed how very unusual it is to meet a really polite and courteous person? Courtesy has truly become rare. We, as students together, should be especially courteous, as our manners reflect on our parents—sometimes most unjustly.

Even our own school, yes, Takoma Academy, has been guilty of many discourtesies. If I were a judge and Takoma Academy were the prisoner, I would say:

"Yes, Takoma Academy is guilty, for I have seen several examples this very day. For instance, I saw a young man pass in front of a young lady and even step on her toe. But did he say 'Pardon me'? No, he did not. I saw several students, pushing and shoving their way through the hall, knock the books from a girl's arm. Did they pick them up and humbly beg her pardon? No, they did not. I saw a young man let the door slam in a girl's face when he was perfectly able and strong enough to hold it open for her. Yes, Takoma Academy is guilty."

People do ever so many things that are impolite, but they usually neglect to smooth it over by using the simple words "Pardon me." This would not take much time, and, as Emerson has said, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

Let us all make an effort to be more polite and show consideration for others, for "Politeness is like an air-cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it eases our jolts wonderfully."

Once Upon A Time

The rails for the new carline have been laid to the Sligo bridge, and as soon as the track is connected at the city end, cars will run to the edge of the campus.

The place to buy things is at the new College Store in the basement of the Dining Hall. Ice cream cones were the specialty for the first week; one hundred being sold the first day.

Our Sabbath school has nearly two hundred members in twenty-three classes.

Thursday the students went out with the Harvest Ingathering. Although we did not reach our goal of \$501.00, we hope to soon.

—Sligonian, October-November 1919

Students' Association

The Students' Association of Takoma Academy is promoted for and by its students. The association aims to be of value to the student body as a whole and also to each individual attending Takoma Academy this year.

The Academy Students' Association first started under the leadership of Fenton Froom and, with the help of the cooperating students, it progressed quickly. During this time a constitution was drawn up which provided for all the necessities of an association suited to take care of the social activities of a group of Christian youth in such a way as to be entertaining yet profitable.

The staff of the Students' Association for this semester is looking for cooperation from each student.

The officers are:

- President Vernon Kirstein
- Vice-president Oliver Brensinger
- Secretary Anne Stevens
- Assistant secretary Mary Callicott
- Treasurer Mina Harlan
- Parliamentarian Keene Peterson
- Sergeant-at-arms Donald Anderson
- Religious secretary Harold French
- Social committee, Merle Cormack, Edna Holst, Jack Elvin

May each of us show his cooperation by entering enthusiastically into all the undertakings and plans of the Students' Association for this coming year.

Vernon Kirstein,

President Academy Students' Association

Did You Know

... that several former Takoma Academy students are attending Shenandoah Valley Academy this year? They are Roenna Allen, Eldon Dick, John Schmidt, and Louis Gray.

... that, we are happy to say, Mrs. Mary Dietel, our former foreign language teacher, is improving rapidly? We hope to have her back with us again by the beginning of the second semester.

... that Mr. C. P. Sorensen, Missionary Volunteer Secretary of the Columbia Union, spoke to us in chapel, October 14, about the Missionary Volunteer work? He organized a large class that will work toward becoming Master Comrades. This class will meet every other Sabbath afternoon.

... that Professor Rittenhouse has given some very helpful chapel talks lately? He explained some of the rules and regulations that we will come in contact with during the coming year.

... that Takoma Academy has no school song? Get to work, all you poets, and write one that will help to promote lots of school spirit.

T. A.'s New Teachers

We have had several changes in our faculty this year. Due to the illness of our former foreign language teacher, Walter Mackett has taken the French I class in the academy. He recently came from India, where he has lived since childhood. He returned to America this time on his second furlough. During the time he remains here he plans to finish college. He was language teacher in the mission field, and so is accustomed to his work and also very efficient. From the rumors I have heard, here and there, he must be very well liked by all his pupils.

As our Bible instructor we have Elder Carter, who graduated from Washington Missionary College with the class of 1922. After leaving America, he attended the Missionary Training School of Nanking for two years, after which he taught in the Shanghai Training School for three years. He returned to America in 1927 to continue his education and obtained a Master's Degree from the Maryland University. He then went back to China and was made leader of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer department of the Central China Union Mission. In 1932 he was made principal of the Hankow Bible Training Institute, which position he held for five years. He is now on furlough in the United States, but plans to continue his work in China as soon as the conditions there permit.

Wayne Mayes

Special News

At last the Academy has a Sabbath school of its own. We now have the opportunity to meet together in a separate place to worship God. Let us all take advantage of this opportunity, for "Opportunity is rare, and a wise man will never let it go by him."

Our Sabbath school met last Sabbath, October 16, for the first time, in the basement of College Hall. There were twenty-seven persons present. They enjoyed the interesting mission talk by Brother Rentfro, the review given by Professor Rittenhouse, and also the special music.

Everyone who was present is enthusiastic and plans to come every Sabbath. The officers of the Sabbath school are: superintendent, Edward Gable; assistant superintendents, Wayne Mayes, Anne Stevens; secretary, Elizabeth Christman; assistant secretary, Francis Thiel.

Let us all come to help make our Sabbath school a big success and also gain a special blessing.

Library Notes

Did it ever occur to you that a book is the kind of friend you really want? The thing most of us demand from our friends is that they "fit" with our moods. There is one, yea, a dozen books, for every mood. We can think as we wish, for the book we choose agrees with us. It does not argue, but ten chances to one straightens our mental kinks and gives us an unbiased viewpoint. Think about it.

And while you're thinking, I'm going to go into the stacks and bring down a book or two. First comes "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie. Here is one of his rules: "Praise the slightest improvement and praise every improvement. Be hearty in your approbation and lavish in your praise."

Carnegie scored another point when he wrote "Lincoln, the Unknown." What person isn't interested in this president? Mr. Carnegie began to write the book in Europe after having been roused to interest in the emancipator by a series of articles in the London *Morning Post*. Coming back to America, he went to Springfield. There he wrote sometimes out in the country by Ann Rutledge's grave, sometimes in Lincoln's house, often at Lincoln's desk. Read the book, but first be sure to read "Why This Book"—the preface.

The first chapter heading of "King Edward VIII" quotes from Gray's immortal elegy "And melancholy mark'd him for her own." They call him solitary. While thumbing through this book, I found it contained pictures, anecdotes, and accounts of his travels—truly, an "intimate biography."

Last sentences of books are illuminating, and the last sentence of "Live Alone and Like It," by Marjorie Hillis says, "Chances are that if you do all this book says, you won't have to live alone and like it!" Read it, girls.

Mary Jane Dybdahl

Mt. Lebanon Effort

The Lord has blessed in the Mt. Lebanon effort. We feel very fortunate in being able to secure such a nice church in such a favorable community. This church has been without a minister for the past seven years, and it seems to be the providence of God that William Keith and Cline Jeffreys should be led to a community starved for the "bread of life."

The first meeting was attended by about eighteen outside members. Those who came were very well pleased and promised a group of twice that number. We were also fortunate to have with us, to offer special music, Dr. Watkins, a very prominent member of the community, and two of the Ball children. Miss Deese gave an interesting health talk which should inspire those people to prepare their bodies to receive God. We feel the interest is ripe, and we hope the Lord will help in our efforts to win these souls to God.

Gordon Preiner

Week-End Meetings

Elder Steen Rasmussen, the Home Missionary secretary of the General Conference, was the guest speaker for the Sligo Church service, Sabbath, October 9. He brought the fact vividly before us that "in our own selves we can do nothing, but if we furnish the instruments, God will do the work through us." Applying this promise to the Harvest Ingathering campaign, he encouraged us greatly in our own work.

The Sligo Missionary Volunteer Society brought us an inspiring program last Friday evening, October 15. The talks, "Generations of Service" by Wilson Johnson, "College Heroes" by Mildred Walker, and "Christianity and Chivalry" by Charles Crider, brought to us the realization that each should do more practical work for the Master.

We were happy to have Elder C. S. Longacre, secretary of the Religious Liberty Association of the General Conference, speak to us on Sabbath, October 16. He showed us how God, through human agencies, has recently helped to stop legislative measures that would hinder our work. However, the danger of such legislation is not entirely in the past, but is continually before us. Elder Longacre stated that "we must work as never before to finish God's work in these days of peace."

Charlotte Janeka

Saturday night, October 16, the student body greatly enjoyed an extended trip through South America through the medium of six reels of moving pictures brought to us by Elder D. A. Ochs, associate secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Society of the General Conference.

Colporteurs Organize Club

"Congratulations! I hear you made a scholarship this summer." "Well that surely is marvelous. I wish I could sell books like that." These were the greetings some of the colporteurs received as they came back to Washington Missionary College from the various conferences in which they had been working.

Already the colporteur club has been organized, and plans are being made to give definite instructions to those who plan to go canvassing next summer.

I am sure that in the final harvest the hearts of many students will be made happy as they see the precious souls saved as a result of their efforts in the literature ministry.

Wilson Johnson

Choral Work

(Continued from page 3)

It will perform outstanding, uplifting, inspiring sacred music?

It will act as church choir?

It will make its first appearance next Sabbath, October 23, in performing the choral part of our service?

Among the interesting compositions comprising the Choir's repertoire of the season, which it is studying now, are:

Scheutky's "Send Forth Thy Spirit"

Dett's "O Holy Lord"

Christiansen's arrangement of the Crusader's hymn "Beautiful Saviour"

Two antiphonal numbers for two choirs: one number, "Hail Gladdening Light" by Dr. Wood; and the other number, "Silent Night" by Greuber?

Esiher Kuckenmeister

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Ministerial Seminar

The program that is planned for the Seminar this first semester is one that we feel will be of unusual interest and benefit for every student in school. Situated as we are near the headquarters of our work, we have a coveted advantage in listening to men of long experience in the work of God. Invitations for them to speak, however, will not be given merely for the purpose of getting a program together in the easiest possible way. Their topics will be assigned, and it is our purpose that every meeting will find its place in systematically drawing us nearer our goal of efficiency in proclaiming the message.

The speakers will by no means be confined to outside talent, however. There are those among us who have had and are having experiences that would be most helpful to us all. They will be called upon to contribute to a large part of the program during the semester.

Meeting only twice a month as we do does not give us the number of meetings that we would like to develop the program we have in mind. However, the very fact that we have so few meetings makes it the more necessary that every one should count. Those who fail to make use of the opportunities afforded in this organization will be denying themselves a rare treat.

The officers for the seminar this semester are: Roger Holley, leader; Calvin Osborne, assistant leader; Betty Behner, secretary; Margaret Harmon, assistant secretary; Giles Roberts, pianist; Clyde Dougherty, assistant pianist; Melvin Sickler, chorister; Ted Webster, assistant chorister.

English and Mathematics Placement Examinations

You may be interested to learn who our brilliant English and Mathematics students will be this year. If placement examinations mean anything, the following list of names should help you to decide:

ENGLISH PLACEMENT EXAMINATION

- Helen Bihlman
- Janet Clayton
- Johnston Crawford
- Charlotte Hayes
- Eleanor Sisler
- Gordon Butts
- Grace Waterman
- Hazel Nelson
- Clyde Dougherty
- Edith Joerg

MATHEMATICS PLACEMENT EXAMINATION

- Willard Gatling
- W. Mackett
- Edna Thompson
- Mabel Wood
- Joyce Turner
- Henry Pflaumer
- Sylvia Jack
- Donald Smith
- Clarence Stephenson
- Winifred Hudson

These students ranked among the first ten on the standpoint of score.

Margaret Braxton

Harvest Ingathering Ends!

With the first tinge of frost in the air and falling of the leaves, the College sings its victory song of the harvest, for our Ingathering goal has been reached! From October 2 to 10, just eight days of lusty singing and earnest, friendly solicitation sufficed to gather in a grand total of \$2,557.59. Much of the work was done in all but a pouring rain; on Field Day the brave souls who ventured forth under gray and drizzling skies were rewarded with \$324.80—and sunshine in the afternoon! At the final rally in chapel, October 11, it was found that every band of the 16 had "gone over the top," reaching its individual goal of \$100. The school industries did their bit by raising over \$900 of the final sum.

So—the gathering of the harvest for missions is ended for another year. However onerous the task may have seemed in prospect, who can truthfully say now that he did not enjoy it? The thrill of being one of an organization united for the advance of the grandest message the world has known, that of the soon coming of Jesus, overshadows the weariness of aching feet, hoarse throats, and the uncompromising slams of a few-odd doors. The aim and motto of the Missionary Volunteers was enthusiastically exemplified for the "Love of Christ constraineth us" to do our bit in spreading the "Advent message to all the world in this generation."

Roberta K. Schneider

Medical Seminar

The Medical Seminar was formed several years ago, so that those interested in medical work and its kindred subjects might be able to meet together and discuss those things which pertain to their work.

Though it had a small beginning, it has gradually grown, and this year we intend to have the best yet.

We plan to stress the important part that the medical work fills as the right arm of the message; also the way in which God has led this work through many difficulties in the past and His plans for it at the present.

The programs are planned so that they will be of vital interest to all, and our aim for the present year is to have each premedical, prenursing, and pre-dietetic student an active and interested member.

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Campus Ramblin's

The few short weeks of this first term have given us ample opportunity to become better acquainted with the new professors on our faculty. It seems that Dr. Gibbs has a particularly strong aversion to gum-chewing in the classroom—which is all well and good. However, it has also been found that he has an equally strong liking for chocolate candy—which is also good.

We are enjoying Dr. Schubert's broad viewpoints and conceptions regarding international relationships. Coming so very recently from abroad, he brings us vivid and authentic interpretations of what we read and wonder about in our current American magazines.

On the morning of October 2, a Washington Missionary College fire extinguisher was put into use. It was carried in a hurry down to the far southwest end of the campus. What was ablaze? No, not the fenceposts, nor the trees, nor the stone wall. The Capital Transit bus was having a bit of difficulty, but we saw no flames. Perhaps it was Washington Missionary College's heroic deed for the day.

Prof. H. A. Morrison, educational secretary of the General Conference, is leaving soon to make a tour of India. He will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. H. A. Morrison.

During the week-end of October 16, we missed the presence of Professor Thiel, who took a trip with his family, and Miss Stanley, who left as a delegate to the American Dietetics Association Convention which is being held in Richmond, Virginia.

With the delegates who came over on the *Bremen* for the Fall Council was Mrs. Schubert, wife of Dr. Schubert. We welcome her to Washington Missionary College.

Miss L. E. Wilcox, normal director at the Sligo church school, attended the Montebello demonstration school in Baltimore last Wednesday, October 20. She was accompanied by the four critic teachers.

Thursday evening, October 14, Elder Detwiler, president of the Board of Trustees, arrived in New York from a seven months' trip abroad. He was met by our president, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, and Treasurer W. B. Mohr.

The North Philadelphia Church was very happy to have Dr. B. G. Wilkinson speak to them last Sabbath, October 16.

Elder and Mrs. W. Hyatt were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening, October 12, to have a farewell party given them by South African and other friends. Those students present were

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ficker, Beryl Purcell, Charlotte Janeka, Delbert Dick, Harvey Hyatt, and Mr. Krum.

Next Sabbath, October 23, Prof. G. W. Greer will have his new church choir make its first appearance.

Prof. W. McComb, the registrar, will officiate in Dr. B. G. Wilkinson's absence. Dr. Wilkinson will represent Washington Missionary College at the Fall Council.

This column in days and weeks and years gone by has acquired for itself the reputation of "chattering." We have altered that name somewhat by changing our heading. Just what is involved in the new name we are not as yet quite sure; however, we are planning to find

that out shortly. Whether "Ramblin'" is of a more dignified nature than "Chattering" we don't know either. Be that as it may, what we wanted to say was this: Interesting as its personnel might be, we don't want to chatter entirely about the faculty—nor do we want to "ramble" about them too much. What we really want to do is to talk about *you* and what you are doing and who came to see you last week and where you are going this week-end, and are you getting all "A's" or are you going home yet? Tell us about it so we can put your name in this column—then you can cut that part out and send it home in your next letter.

Vivian Steen

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