

# THE *Slipsonian*

VOICE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS AND THE ALUMNI



A Friendly  
"Hello"  
And A Smile—

Mean A Lot  
To A  
College Day Guest

VOLUME 25, No. 14

TAKOMA PARK, WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 21, 1940

## Four Seniors Scheduled For Foreign Appointments

### Leadership Stressed By Elder E. D. Dick In Chapel Speech

The purpose of the special chapel program on April 15 was to introduce the four young men who, with their wives, are under appointment to foreign fields.

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, in introducing the program, announced that Otho Buckman will go to the Far Eastern Academy at Shanghai; Elder Edward Ney, to Persia; Donald Short, to Tanganyika, East Africa; and Ted Webster, to Cairo, Egypt.

Elder E. D. Dick, chairman of the Appointees Committee of the General Conference, in his remarks said, "In view of the fact that many workers indigenous to their respective fields are being used in the work, the young people whom we call from the homeland must have qualities of leadership."

Continuing his speech, Elder Dick told of the process of choosing and appointing missionaries by the committee. Further he told of the difficulties which will be encountered by these new missionaries.

Following this talk, Professor George W. Greer sang by special request "Where E'er You Walk," by Handel.

Each of the men spoke of his own  
See CHAPEL, page eight

## 50 Students Join Colporteur Band

Students showed exceptional interest in the annual colporteur institute this year, says S. L. Clark, field missionary secretary of the Columbia Union.

About 50 students attended the classes in gospel salesmanship conducted by E. E. Franklin, associate secretary of the General Conference Publishing Department. Mr. Clark expects that a larger force of student colporteurs will enter the field this year than ever before.

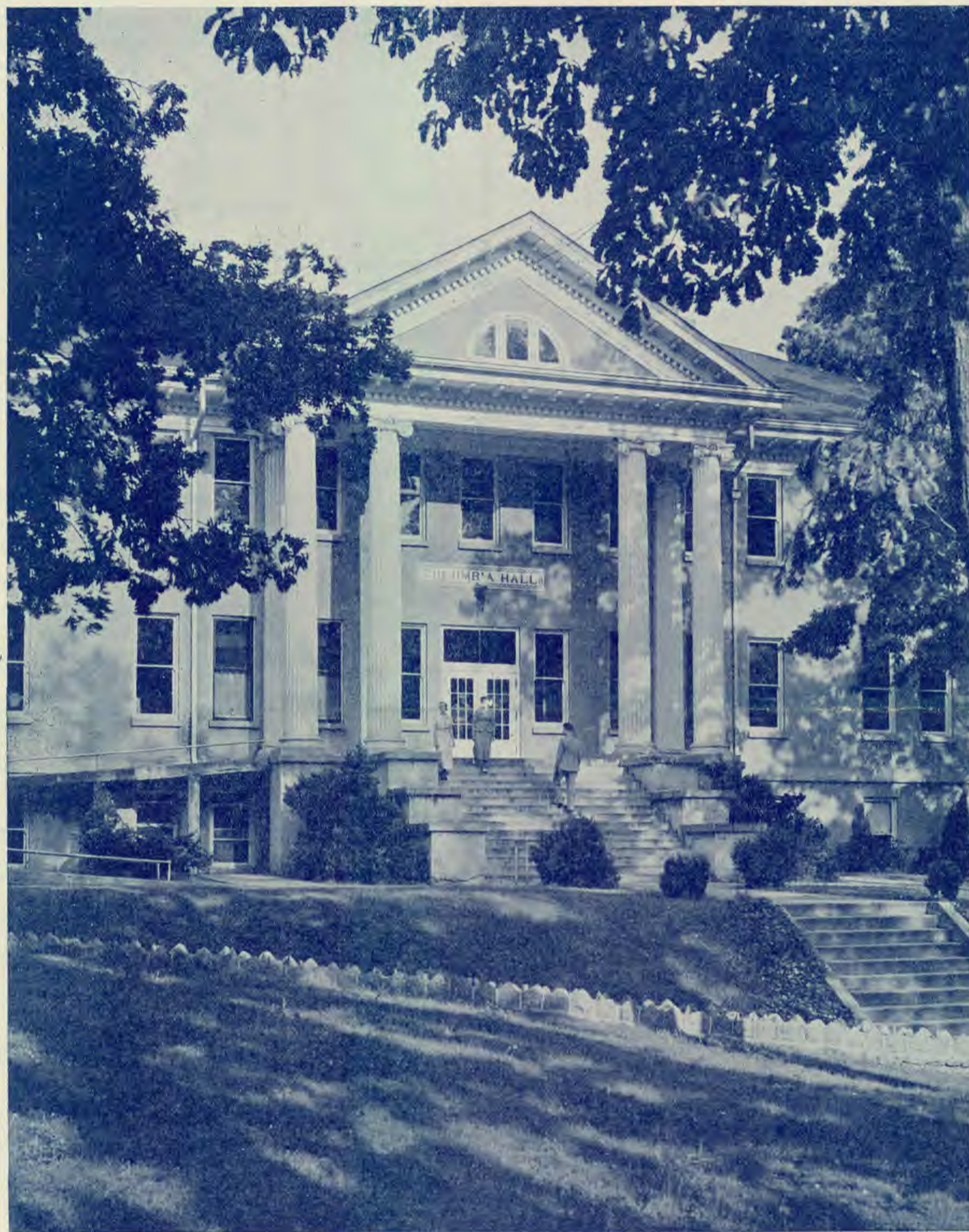
The importance of the literature ministry cannot be overemphasized, according to Mr. Clark. Experience in this work is especially valuable to ministerial students, he feels.

Because the denomination recognizes the value to the student of a colporteur experience, Mr. Clark pointed out, a scholarship award of \$66.24 is given to all students earning a profit of \$264.96.

Students delivered over \$7,000 worth of literature in West Pennsylvania alone last year, asserts Mr. Clark, some students reporting individual deliveries of over \$1,000.

Enthusiasm for this line of endeavor is shown by students. Otho Buckman states that the summer he spent in the canvassing work is one of the best he has known since coming to school. Esther Lindsio feels she has received as much good from her canvassing experience as all the years she has spent in college. She states that it is "higher education," and has done as much for her as her schoolwork.

## The Gateway to Service Welcomes You



## College Emphasizes Counsel In Program for Seniors

### Washington, D. C., and Campus Tours for Visitors Arranged

The College is emphasizing proper counsel for every visiting senior this year, asserted Dean Thomas W. Steen in relating plans for the current College Day program.

"Sound advice on problems and logical encouragement will be given each visitor by faculty members during the assigned interview times," he said. "This new plan will give each senior competent advice and make it unnecessary to ask for counsel promiscuously."

The regular schedule of events is designed to provide a sampling of college life and the opportunities Washington offers the student, Dr. Steen maintained. "If students follow the program, they will receive in a short time a large fund of helpful information which it has taken quite a while to prepare."

The welcome program for the visitors at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening, in Columbia Hall, has been arranged by the student organizations of the College.

Monday morning tours of the campus, while including all sections, will be flexible enough to allow groups to spend more time at the points which interest them most, Dean Steen announced.

After the consultation hours the sight-seeing tour of Washington, D.C., promises to be of special interest to those who have never seen the city systematically, since all government points will be visited.

"Everything possible will be done to make this a profitable time for all," Dr. Steen said.

## German Classes Visit Convention

The College German classes were represented by a small, male, singing ensemble, in the intercollegiate German program held at Maryland University on Saturday evening, April 13. A majority of the class members were in the audience, along with Dr. Otto Schuberth and his wife.

The ensemble, consisting of Glen Rasmussen, Wayne Pote, Charles Luss, Horace Walsh, Lynn Gair, Arthur Gaskell, Bernard Penner, Arnaldo Schwantes, and Edward Heine sang two German songs, "Die Lorelei" and "In Einem Kuehlen Grunde," as their part in the program.

Other features included music by the Takoma Park German band, a puppet performance by the University of Pennsylvania, a skit by George Washington University, and community singing by the audience.

Colleges throughout the eastern part of the United States are represented through extracurricular German clubs sending delegates to the convention each year. The meeting next year will be at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Music Professors Give M. V. A. Recital

Enthusiastic Mount Vernon Academy students welcomed Profs. Gilmour McDonald and George Greer in a joint recital Saturday night, March 23, according to Prof. Floyd Rittenhouse, principal of Takoma Academy. Prof. James Osborn, formerly head of the College Music Department, assisted them in the program.

Professor Rittenhouse interviewed Mount Vernon Academy seniors regarding college work at Washington Missionary College next year. Professors McDonald and Rittenhouse spoke to the students, Sabbath afternoon.

"We drove through four snowstorms between Washington, D. C., and Union, Ohio," said Professor McDonald.

Others in the party were Mrs. George Greer, Mrs. Gilmour McDonald, Galahla Chapman, Kathleen Lovell, and Milton Walker.

## Dr. Wilkinson Visits A. U. C. and Lake Ariel

Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Wilkinson and Prof. and Mrs. F. O. Rittenhouse made a week-end trip, April 5, to Lake Ariel Academy and Atlantic Union College.

While at Lake Ariel, Dr. Wilkinson conducted the 11 o'clock service Sabbath morning and found a "very fine class of students looking forward to attending Washington Missionary College," he said. Professor Rittenhouse interviewed many of the seniors with reference to coming here next fall.

The visit at South Lancaster, Dr. Wilkinson disclosed, consisted of interviewing students and holding conferences with members of the faculty.

The trip, he said, was quite eventful because of the many detours necessitated by the recent floods, and the bad weather due to incessant rains. The company returned to Washington late Monday night.

## Recorder Shown by Music Department

Use and application of the new recording device purchased by the College were demonstrated in a recent chapel period by the Music Department.

Declaring itself to be "the latest equipment in a portable public address system, recorder, and phonograph," the device, through a record previously made, announced that records up to 15 minutes in length are possible.

Prof. George W. Greer, of the Music Department, maintained that the recorder is valuable in the self-analysis of vocal music and is an important addition to the studio's equipment. Dr. Semmens agreed in saying that since an evangelist's efficiency may be cut in half by a poor voice, recordings can remedy such defects.

Personal two and one-half minute records may be secured and made for 50 cents, Professor Greer announced.

# THE Sligonian

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Mary Jane Dybdahl  
 Associate Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Herb Walls  
 Senior Editor \_\_\_\_\_  
 Junior Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Geraldine Kenny  
 Sophomore Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Naomi Hunt  
 Freshman Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Anna Farley

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ C. E. Murphy  
 Advertising Manager \_\_\_\_\_ John Thiel  
 Circulation Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Bette Mallernes

## ADVISERS

Literary Adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Dr. Paul T. Gibbs  
 Business Adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Martin Kemmerer  
 Circulation Adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Prof. S. W. Tymeson  
 Special Contributors: S. W. Tymeson, T. W. Steen, M. Vandermark, M. E. Abrey,  
 H. T. Terry, H. B. Hanson, B. G. Wilkinson, R. Schneider, E. Rue, H. Gray, A. Mills.  
 Reporters: Edw. G. Heine, R. Christianson, D. Ford, J. Fisk, M. Panches, F. Shanko.

Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1916, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

## Glad to See You

Tired, aren't you? Well, just wait calmly here until your meal tickets and all the rest are straightened out. Shall we get acquainted while we're sitting here? First, names. And I shall tell you mine—that's a hostess' duty, isn't it? It is a rather queer appellation, I'll assure you: W. M. C. Present. And you, I know, are W. M. C. Future. What a coincidence that we should have the same initials. But they stand for the same thing—Washington Missionary College.

What time did you start traveling this morning, or, was it last night? It's lots of fun getting packed for a car trip, I think. Then when there are more than two or three going, someone's going to be the last one ready. Suspense, I call it. But then, sooner or later the trip starts. How was traveling over the mountains? I imagine that at this time of the year, with the leaves coming out and the grass daily becoming greener, that it was a rather beautiful sight.

You ask, "How do we find our way around and learn the names of all of the students here at W. M. C.?" I'll answer that by saying it's all a matter of time. Best way is to keep your eyes open and smile a lot! One of the first characteristics I noticed about the school when I first came was the friendliness and interest shown by the old students here. I think you'll find them much the same.

Here's another thing which I think is important. You'll find teachers who are interested in you. They are interested in you from the standpoint of your attending Washington Missionary College, it's true, but further than that they are interested in your development.

And now someone is coming from the office to welcome you officially. I'm glad we got acquainted, Mr. (or Miss) Future. Just one parting word. Tomorrow in chapel we'll sing, "Hail Washington! Our Washington." Sing it with us; make the chapel ring!  
 —M. J. D.

## Picnic Coming!

Announcement of definite plans for the school picnic by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson dispels all doubts that the school year will close without this necessary and cherished event.

Almost from the time one comes to Washington Missionary College as a student in the fall, he hears of this trip down the Potomac. It seems to a listener that the year's education would not be complete without a ride on this river. And, in some respects, this is true.

Each newcomer to Washington feels the urge to include important spots of the city with his store of book knowledge. During the school year one finds himself enumerating the places he has visited. A fellow student is sure to add, "And, of course, there is the boat ride down the Potomac."

Now rivers are not really unusual unless it is remembered that each locality boasts of its river or rivers. If one has seen anything of Washington, D. C., he has surely seen or crossed the Potomac. But has everyone been privileged to ride down it? Only such proximity of contact with this historic river can prove concretely that one has learned a little about the river of the nation's capital.

A student of history knows the secret of acquiring true historic values. He must place himself, mentally, in the times history portrays. How fitting, then, to ride down the Potomac, often frequented by George Washington, to his home at Mount Vernon.

Added to the constructive education through obtaining first-hand information, is the opportunity to mingle with student body and faculty members. A common meeting ground with God's great out-of-doors affording the setting, is conducive to a fellowship not found in the classroom. Some may excel in science, others in literature, but on such an outing, man-made textbooks are exchanged for nature's lesson book.

A spirit of comradeship so necessary to truly enjoyable school life is strengthened when student body and faculty all join in a day of true recreation. For those who are completing their college course, friendship's bonds are strengthened, perhaps for life. For those who expect to return to school the following year, added fellowship with students and faculty gives impetus to zeal for making the next year better than the present.  
 —R. H. C.

## Halcyon

By ANABELLE MILLS

The home of Halcyon extends its halls, its parlor, reception room, and one-half the beds to the academy guests that we are now welcoming. But that is not all. Pervading through the halls, the parlor, and the other places to which you are welcome, there is the spirit of Halcyon, the spirit of happiness, and we offer you, or rather, share with you, our happiness.

Firstly, let us trip around the halls and get acquainted with some of our well-known landmarks. The carpet going up the first flight of steps is brand new. It is guaranteed that at special seasons that rug provides one with "bigger and better" shocks. Just try slipping along the floor and touch ever so slightly, your companion. Yes, it works very well. Next, choose the clock that you like the best and take your choice of the time. A happy median may be suitable, but for the best results, follow the faster one.

The parlor? Sure—"Win" Fisk, Dicy Lou, or Marie Smith are probably devouring the newspaper, but never mind, they will let you have the ad section. Good old parlor. Santa even fills socks there. And, too, it is a mighty big help to the study of rhetoric and accounting about 10 o'clock some night. Loud (?) and long are the arguments held there. (Just a monitor's ear-view!)

That noise? That is our "bong" system. Oh my, three rings! Wonder what Panches has done.

Now here is a secret, girls, our rooms, I mean *the* rooms, have been cleaned and scoured for you (that is, all but the seniors' and they figure just four weeks—just four weeks—).

And so, we have tried to make the flowers bloom, the trees have leaves, and the sun to shine on one of those rare days, but if it rains, or if it shines, we wish you a pleasant time. We hope you like us, and we are glad you are here with us. And, from one senior to many others, please come back and fill our places.

Were you listenin'? Well, here's our song to sing going home:

There's happiness for you,  
 There's happiness for me,  
 It's strewn all around;  
 South Hall with joy abounds.  
 The happiness that's true,  
 The happiness that's free;  
 There's happiness for you  
 For . . .

### CHORUS:

Halcyon means happiness  
 It is found in every room.  
 Halcyon means happiness  
 It will drive away all gloom.  
 Halcyon means happiness  
 And the flowers of gladness bloom.  
 Halcyon means happiness,  
 Yes, happiness for all!

There's joy in all our work,  
 There's fun in all our play,  
 It's strewn all around;  
 South Hall with joy abounds.  
 The girls of Halcyon share,  
 With others trouble bear;  
 There's happiness for you  
 For . . .

## English Majors Anticipate Department Outing, April 23

The six English majors of the senior class have been invited by Dr. Paul T. Gibbs and Prof. Leo Thiel to spend the afternoon of April 23 wherever and however the teachers desire.

There is much speculation among the students as to what shall be the nature of the outing. Who knows, but that we might find a dragon for our Una ("Faerie Queene," you know), or search for shepherds piping oaten reeds, or skyscrapers *a la* Sandburg, or perhaps a garden reminder of "Paradise Lost," they say.

## Tangents . . .

One of the most agreeable and significant of the "tangents" to our old circle this week, is the visit of the academy seniors. At the moment this is being written, no rain is falling. In view of past performances of the weather, we venture no prediction as to what will be happening on Sunday and Monday next, but whether the skies are fair or dripping, we extend a sincere welcome to you, academy seniors. While you're here, we hope you may glimpse enough of the spirit and traditions of our circle to lure you back again next September.

\* \* \*

April has been exhibiting the perverse side of her nature so far in her sojourn upon our campus. She had no pity for the brave forsythia, daffodils, and crocuses last Friday afternoon, for she swept down upon them with a blanket of snow, and sub-freezing temperatures, lasting until Sunday morning. What's all this the poets tell us about the balmy springtime?

\* \* \*

We wonder how many of the circle's brain-weary ones felt a tinge of envy, beholding the doughty pair of young men towing the roller over the lawn the other day? The grass was green, the air fresh and vibrant with birdsong; the shy sun even deigned a few warming rays that morning, but it was indoors, and a nice long thesis to write, for us. Wonder if we couldn't persuade one or two of our professors to exchange a term paper for several afternoons of work in his favorite garden? We feel the need of giving our muscles a workout, and our brains a rest.

\* \* \*

It's an old bromide that we never appreciate what we have until we are on the point of giving it up, or have already lost it, but the aptness of the old "saw" struck with new force last Monday during the chapel hour. We had gathered in honor of those four senior schoolmates of ours who have been called to the Lord's service overseas. Oh, of course, we have always thought a lot of Ted and Don and Otho and Brother Ney; have gone to classes with them day after day, helped in their efforts, and participated in school activities with them. But now that we are face  
 See TANGENTS, page eight

## Famous Fifty

By HAROLD GRAY

A trip through North Hall? Certainly! I'll be glad to show you around the home of the Men of the Golden Rule. Even before we go through the doorway, notice the old gray bench on the front porch. Here is where the fellows like to sit at noon-time after dinner to watch the campus activities. The hour between supper and evening worship also finds its full complement sitting there discussing a "lab" problem or the afternoon ball game.

To the right of the lobby is Dean Terry's office, and across the hall is his apartment. Let's turn down the front hall to the right to the parlor. The red-and-black-upholstered, indestructible (?), chrome furniture was bought by the club three years ago. The large console model General Electric radio was purchased two years ago, also by the men of the Famous Fifty. Last year the club furnished our parlor with its venetian blinds and the ultra-modern indirect lighting system. As we leave the parlor, notice the list of rules posted to the left of the door. This parlor is a busy place in the evening when all the fellows are clamoring for the educational sections of our daily paper.

Across the hall resides senior theologian Woodrow Scott, the dean's assistant. The is Scotty's fifth year in the dormitory.

Now down a winding stairway to the basement. Here, next to the boiler room, we find the beautiful white-tiled shower room which the club made possible four years ago. Notice the exhaust fan which "Ace" Heddings succeeded in stalling with one hand much to the detriment of the hand.

In the other end of the cellar is our worship room. We'll all remember this room for the enjoyable Friday evening worships when Hollis Wolcott leads us in singing uplifting hymns of praise. Here we have poured our hearts out in prayer to God and listened to many inspiring worship talks. On Thursday nights in this same assembly room Jewell Peeke and his cohorts lead a lively Famous Fifty meeting. On the  
 See FAMOUS FIFTY, page seven

## faculty philosophy

Not long ago, while I was attending the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Convention in Atlantic City, I was sitting in the hotel lobby waiting for the sectional meetings to begin when I started to reminisce about some of the things that had impressed me as a teacher.



SYDNEY W. TYMESON

A vivid picture came to my mind as I tried to think of the thousands of students I had come in contact with during my teaching experience.

Had I created any enduring satisfactions in their lives? I thought of the psychology of life that I had tried to use and continue to use today. I find as the years go by that I am less and less concerned with the material aspects of life—the things one can see and feel and hear and touch—and more responsive to things intangible and imponderable which indicate the real significance of the joy of human existence.

Each day that I go to my classroom, there is opened up for me a new vista of the joy of accomplishment. I have tried to instill in my own life a pleasure in hard work. Having once made that the cornerstone of all my daily activities, it gives enjoyment to see it reflected in those who work for me and the students who enter my classes.

The joy of working hard enriches and magnifies those intangibles that come to students who do their daily work with the idea of always deriving those enduring satisfactions that spell success in life.

As the bellhop in the hotel announced the next sectional meeting would begin in five minutes, I summarized my mental picture by thinking of a large number of my students who had made a glorious success in their chosen work, and I pass on to you, dear reader, the hope and prayer that out of the daily round of your work you are weaving an experience which constitutes one of the enduring satisfactions of life.

## Joint Worship

7:00 P. M., Sunday, April 21, in the auditorium

Program provided by the principal student organizations of W.M.C.

Introductory remarks	Edwin Nelson
Selection	A Cappella Choir
	Professor Greer, director
Devotions	William Rust
Prayer	Charles Dornberg
"Halcyon Club"	Marjorie Panches
"Famous Fifty Club"	Jewell Peeke
"Student Placement Girls' Club"	Virginia Stewart
Trumpet Solo	Benjamin Mondics
"The Seminars"	Gordon Hadley
Vocal Trio	Bette Mallernee, Dorothy Yingling, Esther Bjorling
"Student Efforts"	Otho Buckman
Hymn	
Benediction	Frederick Webster
	Organist, Harold Doering

Immediately following this program Doctor Paul T. Gibbs will show a brief preview of the latest colored motion pictures of the College.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(See explanations below)

### Sunday P. M.

1. Registration.
2. Assignment of rooms.
3. 5:00-6:30 Supper in dining room.
4. 7:00-8:00 Program in auditorium.
5. 8:00-9:30 Entertainment by academy alumni groups.

### Monday

6. 6:30-7:15 Breakfast.
7. 7:30-10:30 Tour of campus.
8. 10:35-11:45 Program in auditorium.
9. 11:45-12:30 Luncheon (Visitors will be served first)
10. 1:00-2:00 Conferences.
11. 2:00-2:15 Medical cadet corps drill.
12. 2:15-4:30 Sight-seeing trip.
13. 7:00-9:00 Dinner and program.

1. Upon arrival, all seniors and academy representatives will go to the office of the dean in Columbia Hall to register and receive guest tickets.

2. The visiting girls will take their tickets to South Hall where Miss Abray, the dean of women, will assign them to rooms. At North Hall Mr. Terry, the dean of men, will arrange accommodations for the young men. Academy representatives and drivers will receive accommodations from Mr. Pulver or his secretary at the business office in Columbia Hall.

5. Following number 4, the seniors will be entertained at the following places:  
 Mount Vernon Academy—Dining Room  
 Shenandoah Valley Academy—Takoma Academy chapel  
 North Plainfield Academy—Sanitarium gymnasium  
 Lake Ariel Academy—Recreation Hall in the new Elementary Teacher-Training Building (The Philadelphia Academy group and visitors from high schools will unite with the Lake Ariel group.)

8. Visitors should come to the auditorium in Columbia Hall promptly at 10:25. Seats have been reserved for each academy group.

9. It is desired that the visiting seniors come directly to the dining room at 11:45 at the close of the chapel exercises. College students will be served at 12 o'clock.

## DINNER MONDAY EVENING

Grace	Dean H. T. Terry
	DINNER
Community Singing	Hollis Wolcott, Leader
	DESSERT
Instrumental Trio	Kathleen Lovell, Cecil Paden, Hollis Wolcott
Speech	President B. G. Wilkinson
Responses by Representatives of the Academy Senior Classes	
Instrumental Trio	Kathleen Lovell, Cecil Paden, Hollis Wolcott
Benediction	Principal F. O. Rittenhouse

## Chapel Program

10:35 A. M., Monday, April 22, in the auditorium

Visiting seniors will please come promptly at 10:25 and take the seats reserved for each academy group.

Organ Prelude	Harold Doering
Scripture Reading	President B. G. Wilkinson
Song	
Prayer	
Announcements	
Vocal Solo	Robert Adams
Presentation of the academy classes by the principals:	
Lake Ariel Academy	Mrs. U. D. Pickard
North Plainfield Academy	J. R. Minesinger
Philadelphia Academy	H. W. Bass
Mount Vernon Academy	V. P. Lovell
Shenandoah Valley Academy	W. C. Hannah
Takoma Academy	F. O. Rittenhouse
Address, "W. M. C. Today and Tomorrow"	President B. G. Wilkinson
*Piano Solo, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor"—Rachmaninoff—	Kathleen Lovell
School Song	
Address, "Why Go to College?"	Dean Thomas W. Steen
Awarding of Scholarships	
Male Quartet	Vernon Kirstein, Robert Paulson, Wayne Mayes, Harold French
Organ Postlude	Harold Doering

\*The Music Department will make a record of this selection as played and will reproduce it after the singing of the school song.

## President Expresses Pleasure at Visit Of Academy Seniors

Again another year has rolled round. Our hearts pulsate happily at being able to have our visiting seniors from the academies of the Columbia Union and others. If you would gaze upon the unusual we ask you to look around and



B. G. WILKINSON, President

see the many changes which have taken place since you were here a year ago.

Visit the new arrangements for our library which have improved the library service 100 per cent. Inspect the large Bible room on the second floor and near to it the separate offices for heads of the departments. See the beautiful large faculty room on the first floor and the attractive lounge room on the lower floor for the Placement Service girls. Also on the first floor you will see ample changes made to give additional room and facilities for the business offices on the north side of the building while the same arrangements were made on the south side for the registrar, the dean, the personnel director and other administrative activities.

We want to become acquainted with you. We will rejoice in your fresh young spirit, and seek to learn your special interests. The College is here to serve you. A faculty of competent educators is waiting to discover your abilities and to offer just such a program as will develop them.

The fact that you are academy seniors betokens 12 years of preparation for something. During a quadruple revolution of the earth around the sun you have been building a ladder and expecting to climb to a higher level. The teachers here will make it their earnest study to discover that something for which each of you have been preparing and to bring you along the very best possible way to improve your life's abilities.

We welcome you to this campus, on whose spacious lawns the principles of Christian activities prevail. We welcome you to our chapel, in which is fostered a concern for experiences in religious worship. We welcome you to our halls and dormitories which radiate with pleasant social life. We welcome you to this center of the Seventh-day Adventist work and to the beautiful city of Washington. We are glad you are here and we trust that you will be glad also that you are here.

## Visitors May Attend Classes; Scenic City Object of Tour

Visiting academy seniors will be afforded an opportunity to visit College classes in session and to view the College at work tomorrow morning, April 22, when the customary campus tour takes place. Groups of eight or 10 will leave from the faculty room on the first floor of Columbia Hall, under the direction of a College student, beginning shortly after 7:30. No definite tour is outlined, thus allowing the students their own choice of buildings and classes to be visited, according to Otho Buckman, Students' Association vice president, who is in charge of both tours.

A notice will be placed at the door of each classroom indicating what class is in session. Any class may be visited by the entire group or by individual students. Leroy Latimer, chairman of the campus tour committee, says that visitors may feel free at any time to drop out for a conference with any of the administrative officers of the school. Visits to the industrial buildings and the Sanitarium may also be included if desired.

The main points of interest in and around Washington will be shown the visiting seniors on Monday afternoon when they tour the nation's capital by bus. At 2:15 the buses carrying the students, academy principals, and a College student guide will leave the College grounds for a trip which will take in brief visits to over 50 of the high points and will include stops at three or four of the more important national shrines, states Reese Jenkins, chairman of the sight-seeing committee.

The tour will start at the College, take in the buildings of the denominational headquarters, the Army Medical Center, many of the embassies, the White House, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and a flying trip around Hain's Point. On the return trip across town, the Washington Monument will be visited as well as the Capitol, Library of Congress, Supreme Court Building, and the Union Station. The buses are to return to the College between 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

## Dean of the College Makes Suggestions For Pleasant Visit



THOMAS W. STEEN, Dean

1. We are dedicating this day to your enjoyment and profit. We want to meet your needs. If these have not been provided for in the prepared program any of the officers or teachers will be glad to give you their individual help.

2. The conferences with faculty members at one o'clock have been provided in order that every visitor might have an opportunity to get acquainted with at least one teacher and to ask such questions as he may have in mind and to make requests to be followed up. Please do not be late to your conference, because that will interfere with the conferences to follow.

3. Remember that any one of the officers will be most happy to see you any time Monday morning or afternoon. Should they be busy at the moment of your call, their secretaries

See STEEN, page eight

And to our visitors from afar and to those from nearby, the SLIGONIAN extends greetings and well-wishings for a pleasant time on the campus of Washington Missionary College, which is now ours today and which will be yours in future years.

# AGAIN WE HOPE YOU ALL HAVE A



SOUTH HALL, THE HOME OF HALCYON

## Dean Abray Welcomes Girls, Inviting Home Inspection

### Dietetics Dept. Head Says Practical Course Of Value to Student



DEAN MINNIE E. ABRAY

Among the opportunities found in this College are the classes offered in Dietetics and Household Arts: Nutrition, Cookery, Art in the Home, Clothing, Clothing Construction, Clothing Selection and Buying, Clothing Design, Tailoring, Home Management, Home Furnishing, Institutional Management, Diet and Disease, and Methods of Teaching Home Economics.

Girls, if you are undecided as to what course to pursue, why not enter classes in a number of departments and make your decision after you have had a taste of college life? If you start out with practical things, they will never come amiss no matter what you make your life work. This department offers both a major and a minor to those who wish to specialize, and encourages all College girls to include some homemaking courses among their electives.

There are many girls who find it a necessary blessing to work all or part of their way while in school by laboring in private homes. To these girls the school provides a training institute each summer to fit them for such service. This year the institute convenes May 21-May 28. All arrangements to attend should be made through Miss Maybelle Vandermark, who is in charge of the Student Placement Service. This department strives to be an aid to these employees of the Student Placement Service during the institutes and after the girls are placed in homes. By improving the quality of service rendered the wages can be improved and a demand created for superior service.

To those who specialize in Home Economics, the field of service is broad and uncrowded: Home Economics Teaching, Food Service Directing, Social Welfare Work, Medical Dietetics, and Homemaking (the greatest career in the world).

We aim to fit our classwork to the individual needs of the girls involved. We strive to help each student learn to do the very best with what she has to do with. We include budgeting and buying in every phase of homemaking.

Welcome, seniors! Welcome to Washington! Welcome to Washington Missionary College, and thrice welcome to South Hall. We have been thinking of you and planning for you for weeks. Yes, we have actually planned. It takes planning to tuck 135 girls in South Hall, which ordinarily seems filled with only 90. But we like girls and we always have room for one more. We have wondered what you would look like. Now you are here and we know. We like you and hope you like us. We hope you will feel at home. Roam around and look at everything. See our parlor, our worship room, our laundry, where we eat, and where we sleep. Drink from our new water fountain and play a game of ping-pong on our new table. See everything, but most of all see and get acquainted with the girls of South Hall. Have them tell you all about our Halcyon Club and sing for you our Halcyon song. We hope you will catch the spirit of Washington Missionary College. That spirit will carry you all the way through College from a freshman to a senior, then on into your field of service. So, all of us in South Hall say, "Welcome to our home, which we hope will be your home. Have a pleasant time while you are here, and do come back again and stay."

We hope to instill ideals and standards of happy homemaking as well as good housekeeping. We want to lift the common duties above the plane of drudgery by employing better methods.

"The greatest science of all is that of homemaking. Every woman, although she may not admit it or even realize it, has a secret desire to make the world 'homelike.'"

## Placement Service Offers Opportunities

MAYBELLE VANDERMARK

The Student Placement Service, formerly known as the Employment Bureau, was organized to meet the need of worthy girls who desire to come to school but cannot afford to stay in the dormitory. Since there are homes employing domestic help in this vicinity, opportunities are available for our girls to engage in this type of employment while attending college.

The name was changed to Student Placement Service last year since this more clearly defines its work of investigating, interviewing, placing, and supervising those who are under its jurisdiction. At the present time, the 125 girls in the Placement Service make up about one-fifth of the College enrollment. Eighty-two of these live in the homes where they work while attending school. Twenty get their room and board where they stay and work afternoons at other places, doing housework, caring for children, etc. Of the group who work full time, 17 are planning to enter school next September.

At the time of the moving of the Student Placement Office, a former classroom was remodeled into a lounge adjacent to the new office, giving the girls a place where they might study during the week and on Sabbaths.

A club for the Student Placement girls was organized last year which meets once every month. The officers are elected from the group, and the purpose of the club is to further a better understanding between the girls and the school and to give opportunity for the discussion of the problems concerning the worker in the home. It also forms the basis for social and recreational activities.

A Pre-Service Institute will be conducted May 21 to May 29 for all new girls who wish to earn their way through school by working in homes. At this institute, practical experience will be given along the lines of planning, cooking, and serving meals, cleaning house, laundering, caring for children, etc. There will be round-table discussions concerning the problems which may confront a girl working in an outside home. Each girl will be graded according to her abilities. If it seems advisable she will then be placed in a home where she can work the entire summer. This will give her an opportunity to save toward school in the fall.

See PLACEMENT, page seven

## Washington Presents School Advantages

With so many colleges and universities all over the country of equal strength and offering nearly identical courses, it frequently happens that the choice of which one to attend depends more on external factors rather than on any marked advantage of the institution. An individual in this situation would do well to consider the advantages of choosing one in the nation's capital. The many educational and scientific organizations with offices and exhibits here are available to students whose special interests draw them in this direction. Thousands of eminent scientists and specialists in all branches of knowledge here give the results of their labors to the nation.

Washington itself with its many parks and boulevards is justly reputed to be the most beautiful city in the country. The monumental examples of classic architecture which house the various departments of the government, the simple dignity of the White House, and the imposing grandeur of the Capitol, dominate a city of handsome residences and wide streets. Washington has justly been called, "The City of Magnificent Distances."

The first of the national institutions of learning is the Library of Congress, that mecca of all students. Here may be found copies of most of the books

See WASHINGTON, page five



MISS MAYBELLE VANDERMARK  
Director of Student Placement Service



MISS HARRIETTE B. HANSON  
Instructor of Home Economics



DR. W. J. McCOMB  
Registrar



CENTRAL HALL, HOUSES THE COLLEGE CAFETERIA

# HAPPY TIME THIS COLLEGE DAY

## Dean Terry Welcomes Men, Promising Pleasant Time



DEAN HOLLIS T. TERRY

Anticipation! What would life be without it? When the winter months seem long and the temperature is low, we look forward to springtime when clear skies and a warm sun with occasional spring showers cause nature to burst forth in all its beauty. Then when those hot summer days come, we again look forward to autumn with its cool days and beautifully colored forests. So it is in life. We look forward to tomorrow hoping that it will be better than today.

Since last Senior Day the faculty and students of Washington Missionary College have been looking forward to that April day when our campus would again be buzzing with academy seniors from the various schools within our field. We shall be glad for this opportunity to renew old friendships and to make new ones.

Last year, when as juniors you saw the senior classes load up in cars or buses and start for Washington, you, too, looked forward to the time when that privilege would be yours. Now your anticipations are being realized. You have arrived on our campus. We welcome you into our midst.

The boys of North Hall will gladly share their rooms with you boys. Though it will mean crowded quarters for the time, we shall try to make it as pleasant as possible for you and endeavor to make your visit here both enjoyable and profitable. We hope that you will be impressed so favorably with our homes, our classes, and our campus that you will plan definitely to become a student in our College next fall.

## Elder Frederick Lee Asserts S.D.A. Church A "People of Vision"

Asserting that Seventh-day Adventists are a "people of vision" whose "compelling" work is to uplift Christ before the world, Elder Frederick Lee, associate editor of the *Review and Herald*, on April 6, assured Sligo church members that the mission program has not reached its climax, but that urgent calls are continually coming in.

The trouble with people today, Elder Lee said, is that they have no purpose in life. Every man who has accomplished great things had a vision. Michael Angelo saw a beautiful statue in a piece of marble. Edison was a man who brought forth the fulfillment of a thousand visions.

Every man of the Bible had a vision which held him true in moments of discouragement and trial, Elder Lee pointed out. When it seemed they could not accomplish their purpose, they looked back on their vision, and pursued their course. Abraham, Moses, Joshua, Samuel, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and David, all caught a vision which they pursued to the end of their days.

Like the apostle Paul, Seventh-day Adventists have been given a vision of a "crucified Christ, but a Christ who is coming again." The stupendous task of carrying to the world this message of a soon-coming Saviour is the vision that has carried the Advent movement forward until it has circled the globe, declared Elder Lee, and this is the vision that each one must keep before him when obstacles are placed in the way.

The great danger to the Advent people, said Elder Lee, is that they will let little things consume their energy and thought. Then it is that the all-compelling vision is dimmed, but the challenge to reach the millions yet unwarned is as urgent today as it was 30 years ago, Elder Lee concluded. Seventh-day Adventists must never let the vision grow dim.



NORTH HALL, THE MEN OF THE GOLDEN RULE LIVE HERE

## Washington *Cont. from page four*

ever printed in America. The new Folger Shakespeare Library and special collections in other institutions supplement it. The Government Office of Education makes available to teachers and students the results of the latest research in educational theory. The Bureau of Standards conducts special investigations in the interests of science. The Smithsonian Institution preserves a record of achievements of applied science, while the National Museum with its millions of specimens illustrates every phase of the history of the world. Many art galleries, such as the Freer and the Corcoran, with their valuable collections are available to the student. Scientific and educational groups such as the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the American Council on Education, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research Council, the National Educational Association, and the National Geographic Society are located here.

For the student in history especially, Washington is rich in source material. The Library of Congress contains collections of the rarest historical documents and manuscripts, which make up the most complete body of source material on American history to be found anywhere. In addition, the vicinity of Washington is rich in historical association. A short distance from the city is Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington.

## Develop Musically, Urges Music Head

GILMOUR McDONALD

Regardless of method, whether it be tooting, shouting, or percussing, let us of the Music Department of Washington Missionary College express a merry salutation to the seniors on Academy Day. Now, if perchance you might return sometime later, we of the Music Department shall be glad to impart certain musical understanding so that you might also toot, shout, and percuss with great pleasure to you and to your neighbors.

Part of our problem must be to show the relation of art and science, even in terms of everyday life. Art is somewhat intangible and sometimes so is the student, but science helps to relate both. Various subjects of the College curriculums are not air-tight compartments and at variance with one another, but instead they are interrelated and supplementary. Markham once said, "Art puts a halo about a scientific fact."

Student participation in music must necessarily take two forms which are: First, appreciation, and secondly, practical training in playing an instrument or singing. Everyone can participate in appreciation even without becoming a musicmaker. Either or both methods of activity may easily develop into hobbies—always an asset to the young as well as to the older. And, with a little attention, the good music hobby will naturally become quite as active and enjoyable a force in the life of a student as other good hobbies.

Learning to recognize and evaluate quality in music is a key thought in our study. The curious student knows that it is not sufficient to take it for granted that there are great masterpieces of music which are supposed to be interesting. He cannot leave it to proxy—he must know for himself. A study of a few of the whys of music allows for a better basis for musical taste, and taste at times may need to be developed, as in the case of enjoying avocados.

Beyond the study of appreciation would naturally come the participation in the organizations, such as the band, orchestra, or choirs. Perhaps fewer can enjoy music this way than by just a study in appreciation, but many should find time in their schedules.

Perhaps the most enjoyable contact with music is the intensive study on an instrument or voice with the accompaniment of the various theoretical subjects, such as keyboard harmony, musical form, musicianship, directing, composition, and conducting. We offer both a major and a minor in music.



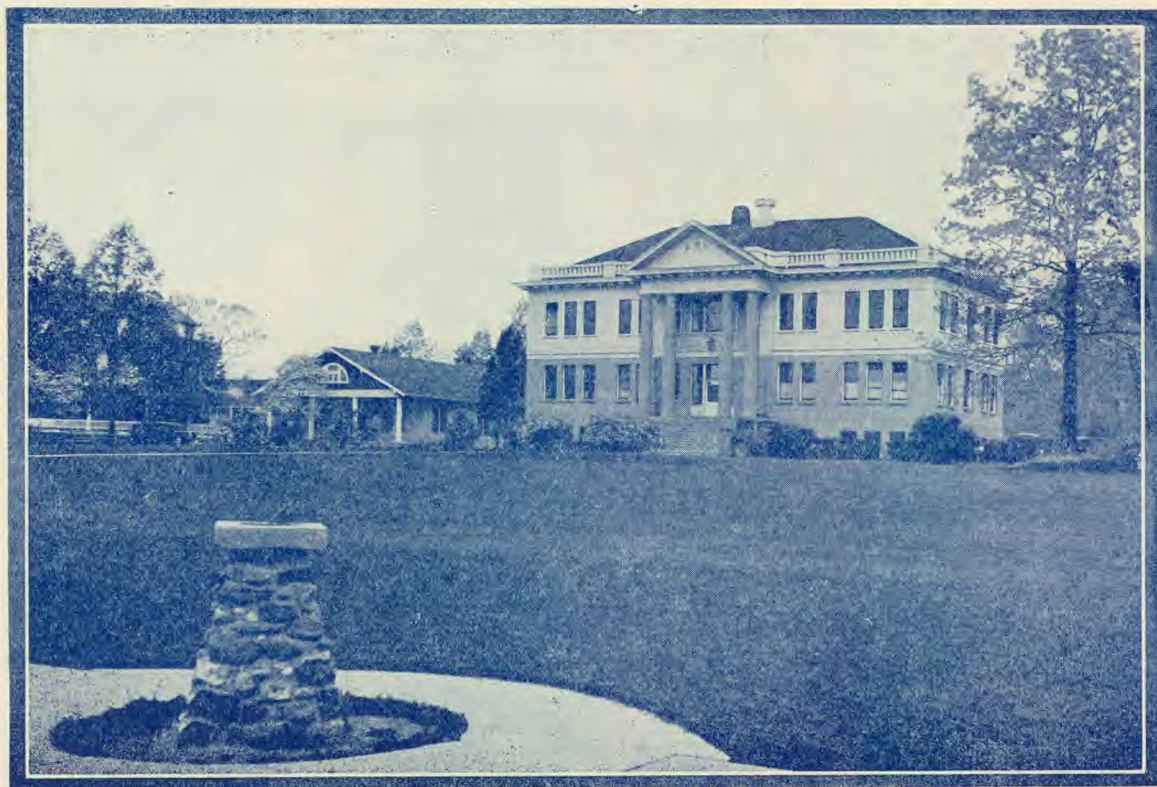
PROFESSOR GILMOUR McDONALD  
Head of Music Department



PROFESSOR G. W. GREER  
Instructor in Voice



MRS. MARY MONTGOMERY  
College Matron



COLLEGE HALL, WHERE STUDENTS STUDY IN THE LIBRARY

# Faculty Advisory Appointments

### LAURENCE M. ASHLEY

Department of Biology  
Room 209, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Viola Ryder
- 1:10 Robert Hartloff
- 1:20 Verta Rankin
- 1:30 Phyllis Preston
- 1:40 William Hatch
- 1:50 Hazel Van Horn



### ELMER C. BLUE

Department of Chemistry  
Room 207, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Jerald Brumback
- 1:10 Anna Kollar
- 1:20 Hedwig Kerpits
- 1:30 Grayce Barrett
- 1:40 Eldon Carman
- 1:50 Jean Briggs



### JOHN N. CLAPP

Department of Theology  
Room 212, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Kenneth Shultz
- 1:10 William Snapp



### PAUL T. GIBBS

Department of English  
Room 205, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Bette Brown
- 1:10 Virginia Burbage
- 1:20 Eldon Dick
- 1:30 Muriel Butler
- 1:40 Jenalee Day
- 1:50 Walter Dickson



### GEORGE W. GREER

Department of Music  
Music Studio, Central Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Wilda Russell
- 1:10 Granville Newlon



### HARRIETTE B. HANSON

Department of Home Economics  
Home Ec. Room, South Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Minnie Kiehl
- 1:10 Wayne Behner
- 1:20 Betty Gerst
- 1:30 Marjorie Herdman
- 1:40 Robert Brown
- 1:50 Ruth French

### EDYTH T. JAMES

Department of Nursing Education  
Room 210, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Ella Coleman
- 1:10 Edward Schneider
- 1:20 Alice Weber
- 1:30 Carol Woodall
- 1:40 Ural Koppel
- 1:50 Evelyn Spencer



### CARL T. JONES

Department of Physics  
Room 208, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Edward Miller
- 1:10 Ruth Corder
- 1:20 Evelyn Farley
- 1:30 Harold Narram
- 1:40 Linwood Stimpson
- 1:50 Russell Behner



### W. J. McCOMB

Department of History  
Office of the Registrar, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Yvonne Drew
- 1:10 Anthony Stella



### GILMOUR McDONALD

Department of Music  
Music Studio, Central Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Harold Rees
- 1:10 Mary Ellen Breech



### VERA E. MORRISON

Department of Education  
Personnel Office, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Dale Ingersoll
- 1:10 Esther Oldham
- 1:20 Carlton Kraft
- 1:30 Evelyn Perdue
- 1:40 Helen Oldham
- 1:50 Wilfred Robinson



### OTTO SCHUBERTH

Department of Modern Languages  
Room 204, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Harold Lindsay
- 1:10 Evelyn Ralls
- 1:20 Ronald Mott
- 1:30 Phil Mannon
- 1:40 Ethel Cole
- 1:50 Dorothy Randolph

### LINDSAY A. SEMMENS

Department of Theology  
Room 206, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Vivian McDonnell
- 1:10 Mico Klingler
- 1:20 Madeline Roeder
- 1:30 Virginia Creamer
- 1:40 Jack Hamm
- 1:50 Edna Andress



### THOMAS W. STEEN

Office of the Dean, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Eva March
- 1:10 Edward Johnson



### LEO F. THIEL

Department of English  
Room 211, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Myrna Ott
- 1:10 James Gray
- 1:20 Marion Leary
- 1:30 James Frazier
- 1:40 Edward Bosworth
- 1:50 William Vogt



### SYDNEY W. TYMESON

Department of Commerce  
Typing Room, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 David Strahle
- 1:10 Grace Jones
- 1:20 Marilyn Dominski
- 1:30 Norman Woods
- 1:40 Edward Zerne
- 1:50 Thelma Drasher



### ALBERT W. WERLINE

Department of History  
Room 203, Columbia Hall

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Edith Jennings
- 1:10 Kathryn Beckwith
- 1:20 Harold Bailey
- 1:30 Gladys Pierce
- 1:40 George Besenyei
- 1:50 Dora Pierce



### LORENA E. WILCOX

Department of Elementary Education  
Office, Normal Building

#### Appointments

- 1:00 Carol Drasher
- 1:10 Paul Purdy
- 1:20 Frances Brown
- 1:30 Nicholas Klim
- 1:40 Ursula Bruck
- 1:50 Margaret Campbell



LORENA E. WILCOX



ALBERT W. WERLINE



SYDNEY W. TYMESON



LEO F. THIEL



LAURENCE M. ASHLEY



ELMER C. BLUE



JOHN N. CLAPP



PAUL T. GIBBS



EDYTH T. JAMES



CARL T. JONES



VERA E. MORRISON



OTTO SCHUBERTH



LINDSAY A. SEMMENS

## Senior Close-ups

She was born in Texas, but went to school in the north. Isn't Hinsdale, Ill., quite north? Mary Louise Chatfield finished high school there and then took nurses' training at the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. That place absorbed 10 years of her busy life. A postgraduate course in physical therapy was taken in Chicago, and she is licensed to do that type of work. This spring finds her finishing her B. S. in Nursing Education, here on the campus. Immediately after graduation, in fact, the very next day, she leaves for Melrose, where she is to be assistant director of nurses and a teacher. About the ways which she spends her leisure time she said, "catching up on term papers." She admits that archery is her "first love" when it comes to sports, and says she owns a set. She often admired pictures of this sport and determined to master it. Other hobbies include scrapbooks, swimming, and horseback riding. She also enjoys driving. During her stay at the school, she has lived in Central Hall and worked at the Sanitarium. At present she is employed in the training school office and library.

Robert Hatt came to Washington Missionary College five years ago from Pittsburgh. Since his sisters were here, it seemed the natural thing to do. During his stay here he has been a member of the Famous Fifty and worked in the College Mill. A senior this year, he graduates from mathematics, being the "other half" of the graduates from that course. His minor is in science. This year finds him spending afternoons in "labs." He went to high school at Wilkesburg, Pa., where he spent his spare time playing baseball. College hasn't changed that so much. Other than that he likes to swim, hike, and drive in the country. He took a long, quick trip to Texas last summer. He also enjoys bicycle riding, miniature golf, and eating. He talks about the "food at home" and admits he can make fudge. They say he is a connoisseur on cider. He's the author of some famous cider stories. Extracurricular activities include Young People's Missionary Volunteer secretary, and leader of a prayer band. He enjoys singing and has long been a member of the Boys' Glee Club. Besides holding the money bag for Famous Fifty, he's been treasurer of his junior and senior classes in college.



Harold Lawhead feels "right at home here," and rightly so. His father was the first president of this school, and he himself has lived here nine years. Before that, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, was "home." For 17 years he was out of school, but learned a lot—about locks. He began by tinkering with them; now he's a locksmith. He graduates from a history major and education and economics minors. This summer will find him finishing two hours in summer school. After that is a question mark with a faint idea behind it. During his sojourn here he has been night watchman, overseer of the building and grounds departments, head of the janitor and intermail boys. This has left little time for any leisure, but what little there is, is spent driving his car. He declares that brings him the maximum in enjoyment. Besides that, he loves grapefruit, disregarding the inconvenience of juice in the eyes. This year he has been superintendent of the Academy Sabbath



School and he has done splendid work. Ruth Hartup grew up in the country and loves it. Her home town is Lore City, Ohio. She graduated from Mt. Vernon Academy (you remember that's in the country) and came to W. M. C. to take her pre-nursing work. Graduation from Washington Sanitarium was in 1937. Then for the next year and a half she was associated with Dr. Kuhn at Hammond, Ind., in eye, ear, nose, and throat work. During the summer of 1939, having resigned her job, she took a 9,000-mile trip through the southern, western, and northern states. She says she has been in more than half the states. She is a member of the Kate Lindsay Guild of Washington Missionary College, and belonged to the Industrial Nurses Association when at Hammond. After graduation from B. S. in Nursing Education she plans to go home for part of the summer before taking up post work in eye, ear, nose, and throat. She enjoys taking pictures and collecting postcards, driving a car, and hunting

## This and That

By ELEANOR RUE

This research paper business is causing quite a furor in our circles. The lounge is a scene of the wildest activity. The other day Ethel West had the floor literally covered with papers. She was searching for her "title sheet!" In contrast to this, picture Virginia Stewart—sound asleep—on the studio couch. On the pillow behind her was safety-pinned a "Do Not Disturb!" sign. She was resting up from a week-end chaperonage of a Girl Scout hike. She reports a grand, interesting time.

I have been asked quite a few times about the type of work done by our girls in the home. There is so much variation in each girl's schedule that I hesitate to write about it. Now, for instance, I work in a boarding house, pack 11 lunches before breakfast and hurry to a 7:30 class. Home again at 12:30. I spend the afternoon cleaning the house, preparing vegetables, cooking, etc. (Last week I baked 8 cakes.) Oh! I forgot the most important thing—DISHES!

Jane is a child's nurse. She gets the children up, dresses them, and takes them down to breakfast. There she supervises the eating of prunes, pablum, eggs, toast and milk. Then she hurries off to school. The afternoon is spent in caring for the children, and straightening up their rooms, washing up their clothes, etc.

Florence acts as a companion to a sixteen-year-old blind boy. Most of her time is devoted to his interests, but she does assist with the housework and cooking.

One girl works for a doctor. This includes the cleaning of the home, with special care to the office. It means answering the telephone courteously at all hours, and being patient when the doctor is called out just when the dinner is ready to set on the table.

Susie serves as a mother's helper. Her duties range from washing dishes and hanging up clothes to reading bedtime stories and tucking in the children for the night.

June's work in a rich home includes formal serving from *pate de foie gras canapes* to the *demi-tasse*. The food sounds complicated, doesn't it? So are the intricacies of serving.

Doesn't it sound interesting? We like it and are getting some fine experience as well as an education. Would you call it a twofold education?

—Eleanor Rue

—Miss Alma E. Davis

## Takoma Academy Echoes

"Welcome, seniors!" To you visiting seniors it would be difficult to enumerate the times this phrase has been impressed upon you, both by sight and by sound, since you first arrived at the "Gateway to Service."

The seniors of Takoma Academy also wish to emphasize this greeting to you, inasmuch as we, too, have hopes of attending W. M. C. next year, and because we are so closely connected to the College, we feel our responsibility of being host to you.

We enjoy having you here with us, and hope you get much pleasure from your brief stay. We will meet again, however, next September in the same place. So until you come again, we give you our best wishes so that you may know you will always be "Welcome, seniors."

## A Wise Student

Sooner or later, a student, if he is wise, discovers that school is a mixture of good days and bad, success and failure, give and take.

He learns that he must take time to work, for work, not cleverness, is the price of achievement.

He learns that no player of the game of life ever gets to first base alone; it is only through cooperative effort that he moves on to better things.

He learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit so long as he does his part well.

He learns to take time to worship, for it is the source of his power.

He learns that the secret of perpetual youth lies in taking time to play.

He learns that the faculty is not a necessary evil, but they are usually fine people who have succeeded through hard work, and who want to do the right thing for the student.

He learns that it doesn't do any harm to smile and say, "Good morning," even if it is raining.

He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales about others.

He learns that the one who governs his temper usually wins.

He takes time to laugh and love and give; for life is too short to be selfish.

He comes to realize the fact that getting along depends mostly on his own behavior.

—Miss Alma E. Davis

## Placement

All girls who are planning to do this type of work while going through school, whether they plan to come in the early summer or later, should write or see Miss Maybelle Vandermark as early as possible. Only a limited number of girls will be accepted.

wild flowers. Her hobbies embrace horseback riding, hiking, and traveling. As for leisure time, it is spent in reading and playing the piano.

"Alabama, Here We Come!" might be his theme song, for this summer will find Woodrow Scott as a ministerial intern in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. His home is in Meadows of Dan, Va. He spent four years at Shenandoah where he was manager of the farm and dairy.

Five years here in Washington aren't so long, he says. At the present he is assistant dean of men. On a nice day one is apt to find him sitting on the front porch munching an apple. He spends some evenings making posters for his evangelistic effort. The young lady who helps him is going to do so for the rest of her life. Wonder who it is? During the time spent here, Woodrow has been assistant Sabbath school superintendent, Missionary Volunteer leader, and has been active in the Theological Department efforts. Experience such as this should be helpful to him.



## Personalities

From Oregon comes a girl who is intelligent and also well liked. She is 17 years old, weighs about 120 pounds, and is five feet eight inches tall. She is always neatly dressed, and with her brown hair and eyes, she is very attractive. She enjoys bicycling, collecting stamps, interesting stories, and poems. Playing the piano is her favorite pastime, but she greatly dislikes piano recitals. Her best subject is English, and she hopes to teach it in the near future. We hope she gets a good position. At present she is a waitress in the Sanitarium dining room.

Look for the answer in the next issue of THE SLIGONIAN.

Answer to "Personalities" in last issue was Narcissa Snyder.

—A. B.

## News in a Nutshell

Have you noticed the addition to our faculty lately? Several practice teachers have made their appearance in as many classes to instruct and be instructed. All in all, the students seem to like the change.

An epidemic of poetry is the order of the day in English IV. It seems that the class has been studying the modern type of poetry (poetry lacking in regularity, rhyme, and reason) and the same has been in debate as to its merits. Donald Keeler sums it up in this way—"Anyone can write two sentences, put them in five lines, have them published, and be called a poet." All of which may or may not be more truth than poetry. Ask Donald or Leonard Hunt to show you some real "talent."

The New Testament History class was given a surprise one recent morning. Prof. H. E. Redding, the instructor, made the future assignment and then requested the members to go to College Hall, where they were shown some very interesting pictures on Palestine and given a talk on the life of Christ by Dr. Otto Schuberth.

GARMENT CLEANING SERVICE  
**LEO. R. HUBBARD**  
AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE  
PLANT and OFFICE:  
206 CARROLL AVENUE  
Students Phone Shep. 1545

IN A HURRY! ESTABLISHED 1901  
PHONE GEorgia 0621  
**John Meiklejohn, Inc.**  
FUEL OIL COAL WOOD  
COAL FUELS COKE  
Sales - Silent Auburn Oil Burners - Service  
Office and Plant, 212 Van Buren St., N. W., Takoma Park, D. C.  
Sales Representative: W. L. Guthrie Jr.  
814 Jackson Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

## TAKOMA ACADEMY ECHOES Staff

EDITOR: Wilton White  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Ruth Minesinger  
SENIOR REPORTERS: Anita Britton, Wilton White  
JUNIOR REPORTERS: Herbert Dennison, Betty Battenheiser  
SOPHOMORE REPORTERS: Marjorie Benjamin, Jack Finch  
FRESHMAN REPORTERS: Myrna Blue, Howard Munson

## Famous Fifty

Cont. from page two

way back to the stairs notice the laundry and pressing room. On second floor where George Valentine attempts to hold the "Eastern Front" in check, Cecil Paden tries in the front hall to keep Biggers and King quiet. The front hall also claims as roommates Bill Rust and Stanley Will, the ones who bake and cook those good things we have to eat in the dining room. As you walk down the "Eastern Front" hall stop in room 218 and visit with "globe-trotter" Bill Wagner who recently took a night watchman's vacation and tried to walk home from Boston. This section of the dormitory is where you will find the highest mental caliber of the campus.

Now let's climb another flight of stairs to the third floor. The inmates up here were formerly called garret rats, but we can no longer use that term since third floor has been completely remodeled. Just a glance out the window on the south side where we see our newly fenced tennis court, another Famous Fifty project of past and present years.

A quick drop to the lobby, which is soon to be completely redecorated to resemble the foyer of an ultra-modern hotel. Come back next year and enter through this new lobby to make North Hall your college home and become one of us in the Famous Fifty.

Quality Since 1865  
**ART MUTH**  
MATERIALS  
710 13th  
NA. 6386

## WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

T. A. CANNON COMPANY, INC.

1272 5th STREET, NORTHEAST

Washington, D. C.

Atlantic 3201

# College Announces Honor Roll

All students must carry ten hours or more.

**JUNIORS and SENIORS—2.6 to 3.0**  
Lenore Artress  
Virginia Astwood  
Margaret Cosby

**FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES—2.4 to 3.0**

Nora Atwell  
Spencer Burrows  
Ruth Christiansen  
Evelyn Ekstrom  
Harold French  
Gordon Hadley  
Edward Heine  
Ruth L. Kroncke  
Mary Lou Lee  
Charles Luss  
Wayne Mayes  
Virginia Nichol  
Cecil Paden  
Gladys Robinson  
James Stealey  
Ramira Steen  
Joseph Young  
Margaret Zettlemeyer

# Tangents

Cont. from page two

to face with the realization that in just a few short weeks there'll be thousands of miles of rolling ocean between us and them, their place in our scheme of things takes on a different light. Our circle family drew just a little closer during that chapel hour; we all felt more like brothers and sisters than usual. The ties of school life are invisible, but how strong they grow at times like that! Our prayers for the blessings of God on foreign missionaries will take on a new meaning when this school year is over. Our best wishes and earnest prayers go with you, old schoolmates, as you leave this friendly circle for larger ones abroad!

\* \* \*

We read one time, in an old SLIGONIAN that was hoary with age, of a certain student, who, in his pursuit of education, had filled all his notebooks, the y-leaves of his texts, and his cuffs with notes; had worn out his carpet pacing upon it in quest of inspiration, had exhausted the batteries in his flashlight studying late at night, as well as his means buying new batteries for the same, and had reduced his typewriter to a heap of ruins with its burden of endless term papers. After brief interviews with some of the seniors this year, we inquire, succinctly, "Who says history doesn't repeat itself?"

# Steen

Cont. from page three

will be glad to make an appointment for you.

4. Perhaps you will see some student who seems to be cold and indifferent and does not offer to speak. Please remember that he also is a visitor and is just a little timid. He wants you to come up and introduce yourself and tell him who you are and talk with him. Do not wait for formal introductions. Remember that the college students and the seniors from the other academies would like to get acquainted with you. Do not wait for them to introduce themselves. You take the lead. They will be happy and so will you.

5. Perhaps you will want to talk with Miss Vandermark, who has charge of the girls who work in homes; or with Mr. Arason, the manager of the College Press; or with one of our musicians or some other member of our staff. Please bear in mind that these individuals will be most happy to see you.

6. If you have definitely decided to attend here next year, please fill out an application blank and leave it at the registrar's office.

7. Finally, remember that while I shall be glad to see all of you, that I am especially anxious to see those who need some special help. I am acting as the "trouble man" for College Day, so come to my office with any request or need that you may have.

"The man who denounces everybody and everything usually has a very crooked place in his own life."

# Poetry Preferences

## A Prayer

Oh, school with walls so strong,  
Protect me, teach me how to live  
A good life, in my heart a song,  
And service to my fellows freely give.

Oh, school, within your walls  
I have found sadnesses and joys.  
Now I go out to earn my daily bread  
And leave behind my outgrown toys.

I'll go with banners all unfurled,  
With shining eyes and head held high.  
I'll dream of far-off goals  
And struggle on, and obstacles defy.

Oh, school, prepare me, give me strength  
That I may reach my goal at length.  
—Helen Parker

## Chapel

Cont. from page one

ideals for foreign service. Predominant in each speech was the idea that for years foreign service for Christ had been the goal.

After the College Male Quartet composed of Walter Gibson, Robert Paulson, Milton Walker, and Bernard Penner sang "I Go," each of the future missionaries was presented with a copy of "Desire of Ages" by the College.

Mr. C. C. Pulver asked the benediction of God to follow these eight young people across the water to their respective places of service.

**By Degrees, You Will Come to**  
**TIMKEN SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT**  
 and  
**DOME FUEL OILS**  
**DOME OIL COMPANY Inc.**  
 GEorgia 2270                      4th and Cedar Sts., N. W.  
 Takoma Park, D. C.

**Southern Engraving**  
**Company**  
 HALFTONES—LINE ENGRAVINGS—COLOR WORK  
 1208 19th STREET, N. W.      WASHINGTON, D. C.  
 District 2093

**HAIL, WASHINGTON!**  
 Words and Music by CLEMEN HAMER.

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

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

CHORUS.

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

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

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
 10th, 11th, F and G Streets

*Tootal's-- English Imported Fabrics  
 for students that like to "whip"  
 up their individual chic themselves.*

We have a wonderful collection—new patterns and colorings—crease-resistant finish—in these new Tootal English fabrics. Just the perfect material for your Spring and Summer dresses plus an individual one-of-a-kind look when you have finished your frock. For example:

**Tootal Sheer Crepe Linen—prints and solid colors**  
 36 inches ..... \$2.50 yard

**Tootal Robia Cotton Voile**  
 36 inches ..... \$1.35 yard

**Tootal Namrit—sheer printed rayon**  
 36 inches ..... \$1.65 yard

*The Newest in Patterns, too.*  
**DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR**

**Fill your Baby's Bank**

**WITH WHAT YOU SAVE HERE**

Start Baby's bank account and add to it steadily with the money you save when you buy ALL your food needs here where every price is a low price every day. Buy everything for your table. Buy for Baby's diet. Our vast stock of fine foods includes special vitamin-rich baby foods and our Produce Department features fresh ripe fruits in abundance.

**G. & H. FOOD MARKET, INC.**  
 600 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.  
 PROMPT DELIVERY  
 H. P. Graham—owners—W. F. Heider  
 Phones: SHEpherd 6732-6733