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THE GATEWAY TO SERVICE



Vol. V SUMMER 1921 No. 9

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TAKOMA PARK, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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THE SLIGONIAN

VOL. V

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., JULY, 1921

No. 9

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Entered as second-class mail matter December 20, 1916, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1897.

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.

WASHINGTON MISSIONARY COLLEGE

"THE GATEWAY TO SERVICE"



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and
THE FIELD LOOKS TO THE SCHOOL

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A MEMORIAL AT WASHINGTON

Washington Missionary College. Establishment and Purpose

M. E. CADY

NEARLY twenty years ago the following instruction was given to Seventh-day Adventists to establish memorials for God at Washington,

"If there is any place in the world that should have the full rays of Present Truth, it is Washington, the city that is the very heart of the nation.

"Above all other places the Capital of our nation should now have an opportunity to hear the message for this time.

"The Lord calls on us to awake to a realization of the opportunities presented before us to let our light shine in the city of Washington, by establishing there, memorials that will hasten forward the proclamation of the Third Angel's Message to every nation, kindred, tongue and people."

As a result of following this counsel from the Spirit of Prophecy, we have to-day three memorials at Washington:—a publishing house, sanitarium, and college. After the site had been chosen and the work carried forward to the degree that a beginning was made in conducting a school, these words of exhortation and appreciation were expressed,

"We have purchased land not for the purpose of building up commercial enterprises, but for the purpose of es-

tablishing institutions in which workers may be prepared to go out into the great harvest field. The school has made a humble beginning.

"There is much to do in various lines, and young men and women of solid worth will be needed who can enter the school as students when the buildings are ready. Wise, experienced teachers will be needed—men

and women who can give the youth lessons in business lines, and who can teach them, also, how to do true missionary work. Nothing is to be neglected that will give a thorough training in right lines.

"The Bible is to be made the foundation of all study, the basis of the education given. Thus

the students will be taught to build upon the Rock. Many in our world do not understand the truth for this time. Our young men and women should be wise unto salvation. They should know what is required of them.

"The true motive of service is to be kept before old and young. The students are to be taught in such a way that they will develop into useful men and women. Every means that will elevate and ennoble them is to be employed. They are to be taught to put their powers to the best use. Physical and mental powers are to be

Are you interested in the work of W. M. C.? Then you should by all means read this article, in which Prof. M. E. Cady, the new president of the college reviews the ideals of its founders, and points out new paths of progress.

equally taxed. No part of the living machinery is to be overworked or left to become useless.

"Our school here is to follow the plan of the schools of the prophets. It is to be the earnest endeavor of every one to use the powers that God has given him in harmony with God's laws. Habits of order and discipline are to be cultivated. All that is done is to brace nerve and muscle and will, to more resolute effort for the harmonious development of the whole being. The power that is exerted by a true, pure life is to be kept before the students. This will aid them in their preparation. Daily they will grow purer and stronger, better prepared, through His grace and a study of His word, to put forth aggressive efforts against evil."

FUTURE PROGRAM

This brief review of the establishment of Washington Missionary College, and the purpose of God in bringing it into existence, places clearly before teachers and students the unfinished program in which they are highly honored to have a part. While a partial change has been made in the faculty of the college for the coming year, and while some students may not return, because of having completed their course, or for other reasons, still Washington Missionary College remains a memorial for God at Washington, and His plan and purpose in its establishment will constantly be borne in mind by those who have been selected as instructors. A strong faculty has been secured and the consecration, education, and experience of its members, insures strong, effici-

ent work in the various departments of instruction.

Some new courses of study have been added in a few of the departments which will enable students to better qualify for service in home and foreign lands. The courses in geology and science and religion, will give the students information essential to meet the prevailing errors in science, and will show that the Bible is the only foundation of true science, as well as of true religion. The English department will be strengthened by the addition of courses in reading and oral expression. The ability to express easily, simply and effectively the truths learned in the study of the Bible, science, history, literature etc., is a very essential part of the education of those called to herald God's last message of truth to the whole world.

The courses in vocational lines will be given more time and place in the daily program. Work in sewing, millinery and carpentry will be an important feature. By this means more opportunity will be given for students to earn part of their expenses while attending school.

In all work done, the one great objective will be the greatest fitness for the highest service. The school will do its best to fit for the field, and it is hoped that the work done shall be of such a character that the field can with confidence look to the school to supply its recruits.

WHO SHALL COME

While Washington Missionary College provides work in grades one to

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THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

LINTON SEVRENS

THE Students' Association—what is it? Why is it? It is the students' own organization for the advancement of this college and for the individual development of its members. Theoretically it includes every student and every member of the faculty. Practically it includes those wide-awake ones who want to get as much as possible from their college days, those who have not a mistaken idea that coming to college means only a persistent application to books, but rather that everything which develops leadership, executive ability, and makes our lives of more value to our fellow men is a part of our college course. But you say, "Are there not enough organizations already to accomplish this?" It is true that there are many, but none is so comprehensive as the Students' Association.

The Association deals with every phase of student life,—spiritual, intellectual, and social. It is not the design of the officers that the purpose for which this college was established shall be forgotten. The program for the term includes that which will foster the missionary spirit, which will give to each student a world vision of service in the Master's cause. This college already has many graduates in all parts of the world, at once an inspiration and a challenge to us to bear our part in the finishing of the work that the Lord may come quickly. In previous years the Association has set a good pace in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign and we shall do our best to uphold the standard and carry it forward.

While we are here in training we shall use every means to develop our abilities, for the world today demands alert minds and a ready fund of knowledge. But the preference always is given to the men who know how. That is why we come to W. M. C. The activities conducted by the Association give abundant opportunity to put into practice those things we learn in class. If you want to see how well you have mastered the principles of unity, coherence, and emphasis, try writing for the SLIGONIAN. The editors will be more than pleased to criticize your work and when it appears in print you may be sure you have done well, and who knows but you may receive from your experience the inspiration to become an author.

If you like books and want to keep in touch with the best literature you will find the Literary Society meetings very enjoyable. You may delve into the riches of poetry and prose to your heart's desire—for there is an inexhaustible supply at your command with the excellent library facilities which the city offers.

Music lovers find their Mecca in the Music Society. The new grand piano will give an impetus to this Society, adding greatly to its programs. We are expecting the members to furnish several pleasant evenings during the year.

Then there is the Athletic Society for those who love the outdoors and the invigorating competition afforded by engaging in sports. He who learns to win gracefully and lose cheerfully has learned a lesson that will be of

(Continued on page 21)

OUR DREAM PIANO

GWENDOLINE LACEY

WE are proud of our chapel. It is the most beautiful in the denomination. To be able to sit in such a chapel day after day is a privilege that few students enjoy. But one thing has been lacking. We have needed a grand piano to grace our rostrum.

It was late in the year 1919 that some restless spirits began to agitate for this grand piano. It was talked about outside of class, and its need

did old world of materialism for even such a spiritual thing as music. And it is a sorry fact that a grand piano is rather an expensive item.

The faithful ones still clung to their hope of one day having a beautiful instrument in the chapel, but the unfaithful scoffed. One day, when a student happened to mention his faith in a future grand piano, one of these scoffers said, "Tell me another joke."



THE DREAM COME TRUE

made a subject for speeches given in class. Later the SLIGONIAN advocated the good cause, and its pages voiced the need of a grand piano for W. M. C.

By this time every one was convinced that W. M. C. must have a grand piano. But it is one thing to talk about a piano, and another to own it. Hard cash is needed in this sor-

But soon a change came. One happy day in the fall of 1920, the Columbia Union Conference gave \$500 to the college for a grand piano. At last the hope of the ambitious ones began to be realized. Soon other gifts of money came pouring in, from the Sanitarium, Review, and private donors, until at last the amount necessary

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MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

MISSIONARY WORK IN COLLEGE DAYS

CLARENCE H. TAYLOR

To the student who is anxious to get a practical experience in field work along with his theoretical training, Washington Missionary College offers exceptional opportunities for development.

The city of Washington, only a short distance from the college, offers an excellent field of labor to a person interested in any line of work, from distributing literature to holding evangelistic meetings in halls. The numerous small towns which surround the college in every direction offer to the person who has had little or no experience in meeting the public just the field in which to get a training that will prepare him to do city work.

In the many evangelistic efforts carried on during the school year that has just closed, ample opportunity was given to every student who was willing, to engage in the kind of work best suited to his talent, whether singing, playing instrumental music, preaching, holding Bible studies, or distributing literature. Many of the students responded to the call, and as a result regular series of meetings were held in different places, and all the truths connected with the Third Angel's Message were presented in their proper order. These meetings were not only the means of giving the students who were preparing for work in the Lord's vineyard practical experience, but resulted in bringing the message to many people. In two of

the efforts such an interest was aroused that the Conference has sent regular workers in to continue the work after school closed, and a number have already taken their stand for the truth.

This glorious work of spreading the gospel of a soon coming Saviour does not stop when school stops. The Sligo church has already organized itself into twelve different bands each of which is assigned territory in which to distribute literature and do other missionary work. This wide distribution of our literature in the surrounding towns will prepare the way for various kinds of evangelistic work to be carried on when school opens in the fall.

The young person who heretofore has thought that coming to college would curtail his usefulness in the cause during the period of preparation should disabuse his mind of this error, for such is not the case. On the contrary there are many avenues of work in which the earnest and consecrated student may engage while obtaining his education. Not only is he able to keep up his missionary work, but is at the same time fitting himself for much greater usefulness in the days following college.

Dear young men and women, we invite you to come to Washington Missionary College and help us in the many missionary endeavors, and at the same time obtain that education you so much need to fit you for greater service in giving the Third Angel's Message.

A MEMORIAL AT WASHINGTON

(Continued from page 6)

sixteen, yet it desires to devote its efforts to regular college work. Students having completed an academic or high school course, are prepared to take up college studies and are sufficiently advanced to enter upon a line of studies that will prepare them for their chosen calling. More and more of this class of students we hope will enroll in the college each year.

There are those who are mature in years who have not completed the academic or high school course, but who have definitely in mind a line of service for which they wish to prepare. The college is open to such persons and will spare no effort to quickly prepare them for service. Some of this class will be married and may be inclined to say as in the parable, "I have married a wife and therefore cannot come." But don't allow this or any other seeming obstacles to cheat you out of a preparation and place in the work of God. If you are thirty, forty, or fifty years of age, you are all the more seasoned in experience and judgment and can make every opportunity, and every moment count with good returns to yourself and to the cause.

Our academies are for those who are younger and who have not yet completed the work offered by them. They are well equipped for their work and the teachers can give more individual attention to students than can be done at the college with its larger body of students.

The Students' Association is enthusiastically working to increase the college enrollment the coming year. It

has arranged to have a representative at each camp meeting who will have literature, calendars, posters and photographs, describing and illustrating the work of Washington Missionary College. A member of the college faculty will also be present at each camp-meeting to talk with those interested.

Any not attending our camp-meetings will be able to secure a college calendar by addressing the president of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Washington D. C.

Let there be a grand rally all along the line for Washington Missionary College that this memorial located at the very heart of our nation may be one of the agencies in the hands of God to make clear and plain the divine plan of education, and may those who go from its halls be His truth bearers to all nations.

"In the teacher sent from God, all true educational work finds its center."

"So long as the great purpose of education is kept in view, the youth should be encouraged to advance just as far as their capabilities will permit.

"As with language, so with every other study, it may be so conducted that it will tend to the strengthening and building up of character."

"It is not by arbitrary law or rule that the graces of character are developed. It is by dwelling in the atmosphere of the pure, the noble, the true."

—MRS. E. G. WHITE in "*Education*"

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

A GLIMPSE INTO OUR SEWING ROOM

DOROTHY PLUMMER

JUST one more sewing class," sighed Edna as she carefully turned the hem of the fifth dress she had made with her own hand. "Tuesdays and Thursdays will be like a visiting day at an orphan asylum without sewing to attend."

"Girls, my new kimona is done. Isn't it a beauty! I was determined to hem the sleeves but how much prettier they are bound." Soon other girls gathered in the well-lighted room. A brief survey of the sewing family might reveal more than their conversation would lead one to understand.

Christine, shears in hand, stood pinning a pattern to a bit of white goods at one of the three long cutting tables. Violet, patient and cheerful, ironed with the "best iron on the market" at one of the two ironing boards.

Miss Light was being assisted in the arduous task of turning up hems by a girl who had won fame in the class through her millinery accomplishments. Oh yes! They learn millinery too and many a bewitching maid's tresses are enhanced by a becoming bonnet that her own hands have fashioned.

"Miss Neall," sighed Katherine, "if I could make as dainty and pretty dresses as you, I'd not worry about covering them up." "If it hadn't

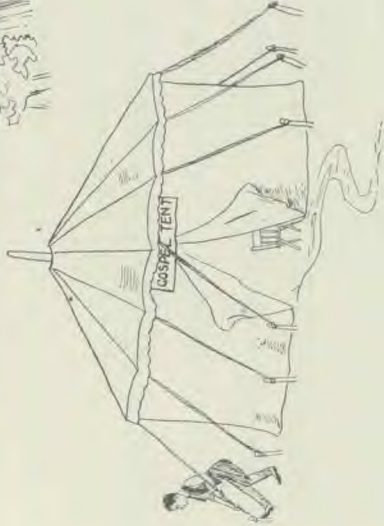
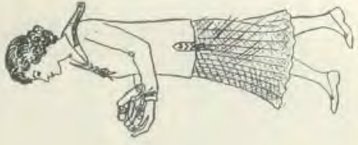
been for sewing class I wouldn't have had anything at all to wear for school activities," broke in the matter-of-fact tones of a junior. But even her audience was not as attentive as was that of one of the seniors when she held up her beautiful graduating dress for inspection.

"How did you do it?" was the one question expressed as the silken folds were examined by the teachers and students.

A little later, only one voice was heard and the reason for its prominence was apparent when one considered its import. "First there was my blue serge middy suit, then a pink gingham, next three slip-over aprons, later a new blue dress from an old one of mother's, and last, my pride and joy, this white organdy."

As our senior classmate hung her dress in the clothes-case she turned to the girls who sat at the various work tables and smiled. "My! but I'm glad I've taken sewing this year. Just think how much money I've saved! And it helps to broaden one's education, too," she remarked.

"Yes, and what a fine thing if every girl should take Sewing I and II before leaving W. M. C.," responded another. And they all assented.



IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER-TIME

WILL SPICER

ON THE FARM

The dollars that we spent for Dad,
Weren't earned a-sitting in the shade,
He plowed the fields, and coarsely clad,
He swung the laden fork and spade.

Right willingly we'll do the chores,
And gather in what father sowed,
Then "How so husky college lad?"
One asks. "'Nough said—The farm 'jes growed."

ON VACATION

Now work is all right,
We've worked with our might,
But who says that play is mere folly?
If you've earned a good rest,
And can take it with zest,
All the better you'll get on in college.

IN TENT EFFORT

We're steady, we're ready,
We're faithful and true,
There are tasks yet too heavy
Still there's much we can do.
Whether tightening ropes,
Or renewing lost hopes,
We are glad to reach early
The field set in view.

SUMMER SCHOOL

A person who likes school in summer,
May be what you might call a hummer.
Such, school rules never bother,
As for study they'd rather,
And the one who would scorn them's the dumber.

THE COLPORTEUR

Orders many, orders few,
Out in fair or rainy weather
Talking fast or talking slow
Still we make that canvass go.
Taking much we yet give more
As we pass from door to door,
Till that longed-for door we see,
Good old door to W. M. C.

THE STENOGRAPHER

Learning and earning go well together,
 It's cooler inside than outdoors in hot weather,
 The fans zoom and buzz, the typers click-clackit
 Work moves with a rush in the swift gentle racket,
 And it's "Dictation please," with a sheaf of sharp pencils.
 And "Kindly rush these," then "Make out those stencils,"
 Till summer flies past, school opens at last
 And it seems like vacation, you've learned to work fast.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Now whoop it up for Washington,
 Be up and under way,
 There is duty to be done,
 Shelve your work and drop your play.
 Stuff the trunk and pack the grip
 Step on it and snap the clip,
 Board a train, zip Zip! Hip, HIP,
 And land there with HOORAY!

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for the purchase of a beautiful Henry F. Miller concert grand was given. The order was sent to Boston, and soon word came that the "dream" piano was actually on its way.

On May 16, 1921 (a day to be long remembered at W. M. C.) hope became reality. It was at supper-time that our piano arrived. But the students forgot their hunger in the desire to see and hear the beautiful new instrument. A crowd of happy excited enthusiasts flocked around while one played on it. "Isn't it a beauty," "What a velvety tone," "It just finishes off the beauty of the chapel," were some of the remarks heard from these bystanders.

Saturday evening, May 21, the piano was dedicated. On this occasion a Chopin program was given by the Society of Music and Oratory. Then the rich sonorous bass, the mellow tone, the brilliance of our new piano were demonstrated to a crowded chapel.

Now that our dream has been realized, what musical treats we can look forward to in the future days of our College! We will be able to have artists come to our chapel, and give us concerts rivalling those we hear in the city. May there be many students next year lucky enough to attend W. M. C. and enjoy this one of its many advantages.

EIGHT ADVANTAGES

MARTHA BLOOM

IT does you good to "count your many blessings." We as students are apt to take the many advantages of W. M. C. for granted, and thus fail to appreciate them as we should. The other day I became so enthusiastic in thinking over our special privileges as a college, that I listed the main ones under the following headings.

Only Eastern College. W. M. C. is our only Eastern college—the college of the rising sun. From every clime comes the call for college graduates. Men and women of advanced learning are in demand. We, as students of W. M. C. are being fitted to reach our ideals. Let us improve all our opportunities here.

At Headquarters. Our college is proud to be at denominational headquarters—Washington, the hub of the denomination, whence goes forth the power to turn the wheel. Nearly every week we have the privilege of getting a view of the world from our General Conference men. What could be more inspiring than to see and hear these men who feel the world's need?

College Hall. Only two years have passed since the dedication of Columbia Hall, yet how many have enjoyed the result of the sacrifices made to erect it! Its spacious walls tinted with the most delicate colors cast a spell upon us as we worship God each day of the school year. 500 comfortable seats await the students of 1921-'22. What a privilege to be there!

Congressional Library. One of the largest and most beautiful libraries in the world is located within an hour's ride of our college. Its beautiful marble stairs and halls are works of art.

Here one can spend hours merely sight-seeing, while a studious appearance will admit one into the reading room where over two million volumes are accessible for research work.

Beautiful For Situation. Nature could put on no more beautiful garb than she does around the Circle and on the Sligo in winter and summer. How restful it is after a weary day of studies to take a stroll down the Sligo, hear its murmuring waters and recline on the rocks, there to meditate upon God and nature!

Washington, the Capital of the Nation. It is no slight privilege to live within an hour's ride of this city. We can at any time visit the Senate, or the House of Representatives in session, go through the White House, survey the city from the top of the Monument, see George Washington's beautiful mansion at Mount Vernon on the Potomac, or do one hundred other things that people come thousands of miles to do.

Grand Piano. One of the crowning events of the past year was the arrival of our new grand piano. Students and faculty had worked hard to buy it and now that we have this instrument many will be the good concerts we shall enjoy next.

The Gateway to Service. For seventeen years students have passed through the "Gateway" to every part of the world. W. M. C. was founded to train young people for service and already nearly two hundred students have gone forth as missionaries into different countries. The crowning privilege of our college life is after all to be able to pass through this "Gateway," trained to be used as the Master calls.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

ELECTION NEWS

The Latest from the White House. President Sevrens Greeted by Loyal Citizens. Applauded After Inaugural.

MARGUERITE BOURDEAU

President Linton G. Sevrens, who took the country by a landslide, was seen immediately after the inaugural, to grasp the hand of Vice-President Rapp, and gently but firmly lead him away from the congratulatory crowds, and whisper, "Stand by me old man, I sure am glad you're with me!" Vice-President Rapp, looking down on the President (this is due to a matter of inches, and not to social pride), bestowed upon him a reassuring smile, and then accompanied him to the White House, where they retired early, ready to face the problems the new day would bring forth.

THE NEXT DAY

President Linton G. Sevrens awoke with a song in his heart, hardly able to comprehend the fact that he was now President, but in a flash it came over him that he must begin his strenuous duties at once. The first thing to do was to call together the Committee on Nominations, selected by his party leader. The meeting convened at 9:30 o'clock.

"Friends," said the new President, "some folks are born great, some achieve greatness, and others have greatness thrust upon them. I feel that I belong to the last class. Friends, let us get to work.

"I told a promising young man by the name of Maynard Reimann, that

if he voted for me, I would give him a place in my Cabinet. Friends, what do you say?"

Chairman of Committee: "Mr. President, I am very much afraid that will never do. Do you not understand that one who holds such a high and responsible position as a Cabinet member, must have years and years of experience? Take for instance, our reliable friend, Edmund Miller; would he not be just the man to put in as Secretary of Commerce? Think of his years of experience as a business manager."

President: "But how about my friend Mr. —?"

Ch. of Com.: "All in favor of electing Mr. Edmund Miller as Secretary of Commerce, signify the same by the usual sign." (Loud cheers, Mr. Miller voted in unanimously).

Ch. of Com.: "Mr. President, I suggest that we nominate Mr. Charles Boyd as Secretary of the Treasury."

Pres.: "I personally think Mr. Boyd is a fine man, but what about the man I promised should have the place if he saw that I had a certain number of votes from the home town of the opposing candidate for the presidency?"

Ch. of Com.: "We cannot help that. All in favor of electing Mr. Charles Boyd as Secretary of the Treasury, sig-

nify the same by the usual sign." (Loud applause. Mr. Boyd unanimously elected).

Ch. of Com.: Mr. President, since the passing of the 19th Amendment, it would be well if we wish to keep up with the other nations about us, to have some women in your Cabinet. I suggest the name of Miss Mabel Robbins, as Secretary of the Interior."

Pres.: But do you not think that some man-er-no, I have nothing against Miss Robbins—in fact she is worthy to be praised, and beyond reproach, but—"

Ch. of Com.: "I am glad you feel that way about it, in fact we all do. All in favor of electing Miss Mabel Robbins as Secretary of the Interior, manifest the same by the usual sign." (Hearty cheers, Miss Robbins unanimously elected).

Pres.: "Certainly you can have no objection if I choose Miss Robbins' Executive Aid?"

Ch. of Com.: "No, provided she satisfies the committee."

"Well," said the President, wiping the beads of perspiration from his brow, "I humbly suggest Miss Margaret Brady." (Whisperings among the committeemen, shakings and noddings of heads, and finally a decision reached).

Ch. of Com.: "Mr. President, in consideration of the fact that this is your personal request, we take great pleasure in unanimously voting Miss Margaret Brady into the office of Executive Aid to Miss Mabel Robbins." (Cheers as Miss Brady is elected to her office).

Ch. of Com.: "Mr. President, the next place we have to fill is one of the most important. We have spent much time in consideration of the position,

and also of persons who might acceptably fill it. It gives us great pleasure to suggest the name of Dr. E. G. Salisbury as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court." (Loud cheers, much enthusiasm, and Dr. Salisbury is unanimously elected.)

Ch. of Com.: "Mr. President, do not let this depress you, but if you should die, the next in line after the Vice-President to take your place, would be the Secretary of State. Consequently this position is of much importance, and requires great executive ability, and a broad knowledge of affairs as they are at the present time. We have decided to select Miss Gwendoline Lacey for this position. She is a very accomplished musician, and is one noted for her executive ability. She has been offered a seat in Parliament, and for three years has lived in Australia, and now we wish to suggest her name as the one to occupy the position of Secretary of State. All in favor of electing her to the position, signify the same by the usual sign." (Loud cheers, and Miss Lacey unanimously elected).

Pres.: "Who is this Miss Lacey?"

Ch. of Com.: "You will find out later."

Member of Committee: "It has been previously arranged that Mr. Harold B. Hannum be elected as Secretary of War. In this position he will show his ability in marshaling together his forces, and be prepared to defeat any antagonistic party on an instant's notice."

Ch. of Com.: "All those who have previously voted for Mr. Hannum, and all those who wish to vote now, will do so in the usual way."

Member of Com.: "Good, that is practically unanimous. Only one

present didn't vote. Mr. President, what is your objection?"

"Don't even know the young man," snapped the dignified President.

Ch. of Com., "O that's a small matter, you'll know him before long; don't worry."

Pres.: "Just one moment. I believe that the next position to be filled is that of Attorney-General. May I at least be allowed to suggest the name of a man whom I had hoped to see occupy the place? He is, I believe, well known, and one that I am sure such an intelligent body of men as you would select. He was a classmate of my college days, in fact he wrote a poem about me. He is known as Mr. Claude Buss. Friends, is there any objection to electing him to the office of Attorney-General?" (Much whispering among the committeemen, but everyone agreeing on a point.)

Ch. of Com.: "All in favor of electing Mr. Claude Buss to the office of Attorney-General, manifest the same by the usual sign. It is unanimous." (Cheers, and much applause by the President himself.)

Ch. of Com.: "Since woman has come into her own, would it not be quite fitting to select for the position of Postmaster-General one who has had years of experience in such matters? Miss Julia Leland is the one we suggest, and we see no reason why she should not be selected for this position. She is always on the alert, and is a very keen-minded young lady. Nothing escapes her, and we may rest assured that each piece of news will reach its destination if she is in charge. Mr. President, have you any remarks or objections to make concerning this candidate for the office of Postmaster-General?"

Pres.: "Nothing, only she was a junior when I was a senior in College. But never mind, put her in. I suppose we can get along congenially."

Ch. of Com.: "Fine. All in favor of this young lady's being elected as Postmaster-General, manifest it by the usual sign." (Much cheering, and Miss Leland unanimously elected as Postmaster-General.)

Ch. of Com.: "The position occupied by the Secretary of the Navy is now to be filled. This place was discussed by the members of the committee, and we decided on Miss Martha Bloom as capable of filling this position with great success. She not only knows a lot about the navy, having been in it for four years, but she understands ins-and-outs that a person new to this kind of work would not be able to handle. Altogether she is a fine person to put in this place. Is there any objection to selecting Miss Martha Bloom to the position of Secretary of the Navy?" (Cheering loudly, the committee elected Miss Bloom to the position of Secretary of the Navy).

Ch. of Com.: "The Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary should be chosen with great care. In order to fill this position he must have a knowledge of foreign countries and religions, to meet all the problems which may arise. In fact, well versed along missionary lines is the man for this place. In looking over the list of men qualified for this position, we have decided that one, a Mr. Bement, is the best, and will fill the position the most satisfactorily. All in favor of electing Mr. Bement as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, manifest it by the usual sign." (Mr. Bement is unanimously elected amid much cheering.)

Ch. of Com. "Admiral George Harding is the only man capable of holding such a responsible position as that of the head of the Shipping Board. Think of all the ability needed to foster such an important feature of our government. He is one man who can do it and do it right. I move that he be put in as head of the Shipping Board. All in favor of this, signify the same by rising." (Every person in the room standing, the Chairman of the Committee started a cheer that lasted five minutes.)

Ch. of Com.: "Mr. President, don't you think this task of selecting your Cabinet is an interesting one? The only office which remains to be filled is that of Secretary of Labor. We are sure that you have promised this position to no one, because few clamor for this task. This is right, is it not? Of course the salary is a strong attraction but the work of the person in this place is hardly to be envied. However, the one whom we have found the most capable of filling this position, is Mr. Bert Reimann. Are there any remarks?"

Pres. "I have watched Mr. Reimann for a year, ever since he has been in Washington in fact, and have found nothing to criticize in his work, or in his character. I believe he is the one man for the place, and move that he be elected as Secretary of Labor."

Ch. of Com. "All in favor of Mr. Bert Reimann as Secretary of Labor, manifest it by the usual sign." (Mr. Reimann is elected unanimously amid great applause.)

Mem. of Com. "The G. A. R. has sent in a petition that we elect someone to be at the head of their organization. I feel that it is only a pleasure to us to be asked to do this, as these worthy veterans, alumni, as it were, of our government, should have none but the best, and should be

recognized by the present leaders of our nation. We must keep in mind that if it had not been for them, our grand country would not be what it is now. These veterans are aging, and so would it not be well to have a woman at the head, representing them in governmental affairs? That is, some one who would think of things as only a woman can, and always keep in mind their best interests. I wish to suggest the name Miss Ruth Wilcox as head of the G. A. R."

Mem. of Com. "Mr. Chairman, I think this is an excellent suggestion, and wish to express my appreciation of your wise judgment in the selection of persons for these responsible positions. I move that Miss Ruth Wilcox be placed at the head of the G. A. R."

Ch. of Com. "All in favor manifest by the usual sign." (Miss Ruth Wilcox is elected as head of the G. A. R. amid deafening applause.)

Mem. of Com. "Mr. President, in behalf of our committee let me congratulate you on the excellent judgment you have shown in choosing your Cabinet. I am sure the members are all anxious to cooperate with you in the many problems you will have to face together. You will find that your selections were wisely made and we wish you the best of luck during your administration. It gives me great pleasure to place in your hands a list of all your Cabinet members and their positions. We are sure that you will achieve only success with these people working with you. We congratulate you again on your wise choice of a Cabinet."

President Linton G. Sevrens stood looking at the list of his Cabinet members while the committee filed out of the room, and then murmured to himself: "The Cabinet that *I chose!* How strange your faces are to *me*,— but I wish us luck."

THE SLIGONIAN

Is Edited and Published Monthly by the
STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON MISSIONARY COLLEGE
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

TERMS: One dollar a year. Make all remittances to THE SLIGONIAN, Takoma Park, D. C. Instructions for RENEWAL, DISCONTINUANCE, or CHANGE OF ADDRESS should be sent *two weeks* before the date they are to go into effect. *Both old and new addresses* must always be given.

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SHALL I GO TO COLLEGE?

THIS is a question that every ambitious and thoughtful young person asks himself at some time or other in his life. Upon the way he answers it depends to a great extent his success in life, and in the case of Adventist young people, the degree of his efficiency in the cause of God.

Often young people ask, "Does it really pay to go to college? Do the results justify the enormous cost both in tuition and in salary that might have been earned during days spent in school? Would it not be better for me to go straight into the Lord's work or into my life-work, without spending four of the best years of my life in the shelter of a college?"

We believe it does pay to obtain a

college education. We are living in the greatest crisis of the world's history. The youth of today have problems to solve that no other generation has ever faced. To do this, our minds must be developed to the full limit of their powers—must receive such a training as only the discipline of Latin, mathematics, science, and allied subjects can give. To solve these difficult problems we need to be able to use the accumulated knowledge and wisdom of past ages, such as the study of history and literature only can give. It would be almost presumption to attempt to solve the baffling riddles of this most dark age while ignoring all that those who lived before us have learned in their experience.

The college trained person is able to enjoy the finer things of life. For him pleasure does not lie solely in the physical realm, where so often satiation is the result. He has learned to enjoy music, literature, art, and to study with interest the events that are happening all around him. He can be happy even though when alone, for he is "good company" himself.

But the greatest reason for a college education is the increased efficiency of the individual in serving God and his fellow-men. Margaret Sherwood, in "Good Housekeeping" for June, 1921 says, "An alumna of one . . . college, engaged in industrial welfare work in a hugh mercantile establishment, recently told me that she was earning \$10,000 a year. Yet the source of my satisfaction, as I listened, was something far deeper than her salary. She is shaping the lives of hundreds of girls and young men. By the way, when she was asked recently what, of all aspects of her training had helped her most in this practical work, she responded, 'My college courses in Greek and in English Literature'".

Space does not permit me to discuss the opportunities that college life affords to learn to mingle with one's fellow beings, and to develop executive ability through the student activities, for they are discussed elsewhere in this paper. But these are not the least of the benefits of a college education, by far.

God has given us talents to use in His service, and we are held responsible to Him for their increase as well as use. Let every one who plans to have a part in His wonderful closing message say, "I must go to college."

G. L.

(Continued from page 7)

value to him in whatever line of endeavor he may choose for his life work.

The social side of our collége life will not be neglected. We realize that college friendships are of mutual benefit and that as our lives touch others we lose something of our roughness and acquire that ease and grace of manner which characterize the college-bred man or woman. Many will be the good times that we shall cherish in memory when we have passed out through the doors of our Alma Mater into the field of service.

To those members who are so fortunate as to have the opportunity to serve on the executive board, the work of the Association becomes intensely interesting. The hours spent in debate as to whether this or that will be to the best interest of the college serve only to increase their enthusiasm, and as they see W. M. C. prosper year by year they feel well repaid for the time spent.

The Students' Association does not come to us of to-day as a weak and inefficient organization, but is well established financially. Those who were here before us wrought well and we have come into a goodly heritage. It behooves us to hold to that which is good and be alert for new openings through which our work may broaden out into greater fields of usefulness.

This summer the work of the Association goes on unbroken by the vacation period. The entire student body has enthusiastically entered into a campaign for students for the coming school year. Realizing that our Alma Mater really is one of the best colleges in the world we want to share with

(Concluded on page 26)



NEWS ITEMS

WEDDINGS

At the close of school the prospects looked bright for a number of spring weddings, but it seems that the six or seven weddings we had anticipated have dwindled down to one or two, but we experience delight in recording these.

Walleker-Rogers

A surprise—and yet not a surprise either, for we all rather suspected it toward the close of school. An air of seclusion still hovers around Mr. and Mrs. Walleker, and not even the most tactful questioner can obtain the details of the wedding. Anyway they are married, and what else matters? They are spending their honeymoon here at Takoma Park, and are staying at the home of Brother E. D. Miller. College friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walleker their share of life's happiness as they sail its sea together.

Tinsley-Machlan

That a woman can keep a secret has been proved, for altho Miss Lora Clement knew for months before the wedding took place that Miss Gladys Machlan class of '19 and Mr. William Tinsley class of '20 were to be married June 2d in Denver, Colorado, yet she did not breathe it to a soul. Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley have been spending a delightful honeymoon amid the beautiful scenery of Colorado Rockies, and will be glad to welcome old friends after September the first, at their home in Loveland, Colorado, "The ideal place for newly-weds." Both Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley will teach in the Champion academy again next year.

The senior class to-be, is glad of the fact that Mr. Carter has decided to remain here for another year to secure his B. A. before sailing for China.

A very wise senior Mr. Everett Stone now feels himself since his birthday on May 26. He's not overburdened with years we know, and is still young enough to enjoy a birthday party in his favor. It was indeed an eventful and enjoyable occasion when his many school friends gathered to do him honor on his birthday, and he proved himself equal to the surprise and royally entertained his guests with favorite compositions.

Mr. Linton Sevrens, while working on a house in the Park, received a wound in his foot from a nail. For a while he limped about, but now has entirely recovered the use of his foot, we are glad to say.

Mr. Julian Gant is now working for his M. A. on the new building going up between the Sanitarium and Annex. He finds this work to be harder than getting his B. A.

Elder Kime, Sammy and Gladys left Takoma Park June 19 for Florida. They will spend some time there and will then motor out to Loma Linda.

June 18 Myrtle Brown had recovered from the measles sufficiently to be out, but "how vain is the thought of man," for alas, on the 19th Myrtle was sent back to her room as the "measley" little spots began to show again. We hope a complete recovery will soon be brought about, and we shall see Miss Brown out for good.

On the 21st of June, which was their 27th wedding anniversary, President and Mrs. Cady were both genuinely surprised. It was arranged that they were taken for a long automobile trip in the afternoon, and on their return to the Park, instead of being brought home, they were driven to the Lacey home. Here they found a group of old friends on the lawn, and only then did it dawn on their

minds that these guests were assembled in their honor! A very pleasant evening was spent in visiting, recalling old days, and listening to music. While the refreshments were being served the distant strains of the Takoma Park band could be heard, playing on the Sanitarium lawn. The Sligonian extends to the Cadys its wish that the coming year be the happiest year of their married life.

Prof. Osborne is remaining here during the summer and is teaching music at the college. He has a very large class both in piano and in voice.

Miss Vesta Jorgensen is proving that her fingers are skilled in other ways than in playing the ivory keys. She is making the typewriter hum in working both for Mr. Bowen and her uncle, Prof. Cady.

Our librarian is remaining here for the summer, but is having a change from library routine. Miss Mallet is working over at the Sanitarium, besides doing some nursing.

Presto! There is something "new under the sun," in spite of the general belief to the contrary. For a new method of punishment for truants has been inaugurated, which is to have them come at SIX o'clock in the morning for their music lesson! Sad experience has taught that it doesn't pay to play "hookey" from a music lesson, for Professor Osborn is too original in his methods of punishment.

We were surprised to learn on June 23rd that Miss Jessie Evans had returned from Radcliffe and was out at the Sanitarium undergoing an operation for appendicitis. As yet none of her many friends have been allowed to see her, but the doctor reports that she is recovering nicely. She has the best wishes of all her English students for a speedy recovery before school opens.

"The best of friends must part". Even so, but how sad the parting! All of "Judy" Callier's friends miss her smiling face since she and her mother left on the 23rd of June for their home in New Jersey.

A lawn party at a beautiful country home, what could be more delightful? It so happened that the "seniors-to-be" planned a motoring trip to Harry Hughes' home and invited some "juniors-to-be" to join them to

help make things interesting. The large lawn at the Hughes' home was well used for outside games in the moon-light, and the delicious home-made ice cream and cake will not soon be forgotten. That which delighted the girls the most were the beautiful bouquets of pansies and sweet peas which each one received. We'll never forget that trip!

Although summer-school is not held here this year, a few students are remaining at the college for one reason or another. The girls live in Central Hall, for South Hall is closed for the summer, while the boys occupy North Hall. The only draw-back to their stay is the fact that they have to provide their own meals since the dining room is closed for the summer. Those students who are too bashful to trade at the Sanitarium cafeteria, are finding the little store there very convenient!

Remember the swing by the Sligo? Now that school is out we who remain had hoped not to have to "stand in line" quite so long for a swing. But it seems as popular as ever!

The Sanitarium barber shop is no longer run by a student. Mr. King has gone to his home in Richmond for a short visit, and Mr. Rapp, who took his place for a time, has resigned his position.

Students are always glad to get back home, but it is doubly refreshing if the trip can be made by automobile. Miss Harriet Mason had this pleasure, starting May 27 with the McKeens, who were driving through to Maine.

"Please excuse our dust" was the old adage, but it has gone out of use here since we have George Blake to keep the dormitories spick and span during the summer.

Leave it to the class of '22 to be always getting up something! The first Saturday night after school, this lively class had a marshmallow roast down by the Sligo. The fact that it rained hard late in the afternoon did not dampen their spirits at all, and anyway it cleared up beautifully just before the time set for the roast. The evening went all too quickly in story-telling around the bonfire and in singing class songs, and the only draw back was the fact that some of the members were necessarily unable to be with their classmates.

"Pack up your grip and move on to South Lancaster," seems to be a popular thought among the seniors-that-were and the seniors to-be. There seems to be general migration of such worthies as Miss Ruth Wilcox, Miss Beulah Walleker, Mr. Linton Sevrens, and others to the "land of promise." They have visions of wonderful experiences after having attended Lancaster Summer School. Well, we wish them the best of luck and hope it will not be as hot there as it is here in Takoma.

"A la Vivo!" Another Junior has come into our midst! He hails from Union College and his name is Wilbur James. A hearty hand of welcome is extended to our fellow classmate.

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

Mr. Albert Chaney, class of '20, came home the latter part of June to spend the vacation. He will return to Canada in the fall, and as last year, teach science in the Battleford Academy.

Mr. George E. Owens, B. A., class of '20, and M. A. class of '21 went immediately after school to Maine to arrange for the work of the Pine Tree Academy. Mr. Owens will be the principal of this school which is just opening. Those who are acquainted with Mr. Owens know that this school will be a success under his able leadership.

Miss Maria Jiron, class of '18, left Takoma Park about the middle of June for her home in Guatamala, Central America. She will be greatly missed by the many friends she has made while in the college and in the village.

Kenneth L. Gant, class of '20 has been asked to take the presidency of the Oshawa Junior College. The Alumni wish him the best of success in this new field of labor.

Prof. J. N. Kimble, class of '17, and Mrs. Kimble, class of '16 after attending several of the camp-meetings of the Columbia Union in the interests of W. M. C., will go to the Ohio State University where Prof. Kimble will take some advanced work in science.

"Everybody buy a pail of maple sugar" has been the slogan at the R & H for the past month, but June 19 found every thirty-five pound tub gold. The sweetening process has been accomplished.

GENERAL CONFERENCE

Mr. Charles Wolohon has returned to his post of duty after his vacation home. It does us good to see the smiling face of "Charley" again, and he says he is glad to be back.

Those who do not know Emma Howell cannot appreciate the glad feeling felt when we saw her come back from Berrien Springs to take up her work again in our midst. Her ready smile is now always there to welcome you!

Among the new arrivals in our stenographic force are Miss Gracie May from Alabama and the Truitt twins from Keene, Texas. We don't know how their employers are going to tell which is which when dictating to their stenographers for Minnie and Mintie look for all the world alike. We will leave such troubles to their employers, however, while we extend the "glad hand" to the southern twins.

REVIEW AND HERALD

The Treasury department established a precedent last summer when it had a picnic. This summer we felt that we must have another one—because, well of course we all wanted it, and then we felt that since we had one last year we ought to. So on June 13 all department workers together with invited guests, numbering in all about forty, started out in automobiles for Rock Creek Park. Many were the lively outdoor games played, but the most enjoyable one was the "regular" baseball game where our Manager, E. R. Palmer, and Superintendent, E. L. Richmond, discovered they could play just as well as the other men who were in constant practice. Of course the "spread" was one long to be remembered from watermelon and salads to cake, pie and more cake! We were rather glad to be able to sit and listen to the Marine Band play after our bountiful repast. Altho we were tired when arriving home, yet not one of us would stay away from our Department picnic for "all that and o'that."

The pace has been set, and so must be followed! The Periodical department discovered that it was a splendid thing to have an outing once a year, and so June 20 found all members enjoying a delightful time at Rock Creek Park. Their sunbured and tired bodies don't matter, but they contentedly sigh, "The best time yet."

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ONE YEAR LATER

MARK HAGMAN

A YEAR has passed since the members of the class of 1920 left the sheltered harbor of their Alma Mater, and embarked upon the tempestuous sea of actuality, in their quest of "Character, not Fame." Sixteen years had been spent in preparation for our life work which each of us knew was ahead of us, yet which, during all these years, seemed so unreal. When we received our degrees, we could not fully realize that our school days were really in the past. I believe that others beside myself felt an odd pang gnawing at their hearts last September as they saw their friends on their way to high school, academy, or college, while we continued the work begun during the summer or went to some school, not now as care-free students, but as teachers, preceptors, or principals. Then we realized that those days so happy and free from responsibilities, were forever gone.

At last another year has passed. Another class has followed us out into God's great harvest field, guided by the motto, "Where He Calls." A year, did I say? Only a year? Ah, yes—although it seems we have lived ten in that one. All has been so different that it has seemed longer, but reason reassures us it is only a year. What has this year meant to us? We

have seen life from a different viewpoint,—one affording a better perspective, one enabling us to see what things have been of value to us, and what have not.

What is our answer now to the question, "Is a college education worth the time and effort required to attain it?" We believed that it was. Otherwise we would not have striven for it. But then, as upon viewing a mosaic, we were too close to appreciate what it really meant to us. We could see, as it were, only a few of the innumerable, individual stones instead of perceiving what it portrayed in its entirety. Now we can better appreciate the true value of an education obtained in a Christian college.

Of precisely what value do we now find the years spent at college to be to us? What is our answer from personal experience? Many benefits of a college training have been mentioned time and again. There are so many different phases of it. A true education does not consist in merely amassing a great amount of information contained in a more or less extensive collection of books. If this were all, it would not be necessary to go to a college. Then, a true education could be acquired through reading, or from a correspondence school. One professor has said that while books are a great aid

to life, they are a very poor substitute for it. Bacon declared that, "Reading maketh a full man." True it is; but food eaten must be digested and assimilated, or illness instead of benefit is the result. W. M. C. has helped us to assimilate the contents of books.

Beyond the realm of books there are the religious and social sides of college life. It is in the religious life of a school that many receive their first desire to work in the Master's vineyard. As for the social life, who can correctly judge the value of many lasting friendships formed there?

The true purpose of an education is to provide a saner outlook upon life. Sanity has been defined as the ability to judge the true comparative values of things. We believe we have achieved this ability to some extent. We have come to realize before passing out from the "Gateway to Service," that the only thing worth while in this world is the work of saving souls. We have more vividly perceived the significance of the question, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

Our Alma Mater has given us an ideal to work towards. No one ever achieved success unless he had seen a vision of the work to be done. W. M. C. always held before our eyes the one ideal of Christian service. We learned there the true greatness of service, and it has really proved to be for us, the "Gateway to Service." We owe to W. M. C. not only much of the desire we have to be of service, but know that what success we have attained, and what ability we possess to be of service are largely due to the

years spent there in training, under the guidance of God-fearing teachers.

Remember that time is short. Millions are stretching forth their hands, calling for the truth of this message which you and I know so well. But I fear their pleading often seems almost commonplace. God's cause needs men and women, trained in Christian schools to go "Where He Calls," "To Finish the Work;" men and women who are building for "Character, not Fame." W. M. C. has helped us to answer this call. Will you let it do the same for you?

(Concluded from page 21)

others our joys and privileges and see our fostering mother gather within her protecting arms a great host of happy children. At the camp-meetings this summer every loyal student of W. M. C. will be found inviting, urging friends to come and join us.

The Association has always been the champion of permanent improvements to the college. Several things are being contemplated with a view to definite action. One of these will prove to be beneficial to the welfare of the college and at the same time will be a remunerative enterprize, furnishing work to at least one student, besides being a source of income to the Students' Association. As the work progresses and we enlarge our sphere of activity the Association will continue to fulfill the needs of the student body, and a great field of usefulness will open up before it.

Come to Washington and help us work out these plans. Come and derive individual benefit while helping W. M. C.

Enter the course in nursing at the
WASHINGTON SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

The next regular class of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital begins September 1, 1921. There will be opportunity for thirty young men and women to enter this class. To any who are interested in the choice of nursing as a training preparatory for work in this message we would urge you to investigate the opportunities offered at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

This institution is a registered training school, accredited by the State Board of Maryland and listed as a large General Hospital, having provided for all the work of the nurse's training course *without outside affiliation*. This institution, aside from its high standards of training and wide opportunity offered for experience in all the special lines of nursing, being situated at the Nation's Capitol, on the same campus with the Washington Missionary College, offers many special and distinct advantages to those seeking an education and a training in nursing.

A minimum of ten grades is required and to any interested in taking the Nurse's Course not having ten grades, we wish to state that the Sanitarium is conducting a preparatory course enabling those short in requirements to make up the necessary work. It would be necessary to send in your application at once to enter either the regular training course or the preparatory course which begins September 1, 1921.

To all interested in nursing send for our catalogue and further information about this school. Address

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