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# THE SLIGONIAN

VOL. VI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MARCH, 1922

No. 6

## CONTENTS

THE OHIO TEAM .....	5
ON COLLEGE LIFE.....	6
A Senior	
WE COME FROM OHIO.....	7
A Symposium	
"UNITED WE STAND".....	8
Mrs. J. N. Kimble	
A "FROM" SYMPOSIUM.....	9
THE PRESENT SCIENTIFIC SITUATION.....	10
ISANSNO SENSATIONS.....	11
George T. Harding	
LOOKING BACK.....	12
Linton G. Sevrens	
WORKING IN SOUTHERN OHIO.....	13
Paul H. Arnold	
IN TRAINING AT THE SANITARIUM.....	14
Violet Murphy	
FROM A DIARY.....	15
Mildred Keyler	
WHAT W. M. C. MEANT TO ONE BUCKEYE GIRL.....	16
An Ohio Student	
THEY ARE INTERESTED IN US.....	18
Exchange	
"BEAUTIFUL FOR SITUATION".....	19
Russell Arnold	
EDITORIAL.....	20
A MATTER OF RECORD.....	22
ALUMNI DEPARTMENT.....	25

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# THE SLIGONIAN

VOL. VI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MARCH 1922

No. 6

## THE OHIO TEAM

The Winning State in THE SLIGONIAN and Improvements Fund Campaign



BACK ROW: George T. Harding, Edmund E. Miller, J. C. Hannum, D. W. Philips, Clifford Hubbell, Harold B. Hannum, Paul H. Arnold, George Rapp, Kenneth Blaylock, Russell Arnold, Wallace Smith, Professor M. E. Cady.

FRONT ROW: Dorothy Schwaigert, Charles L. Hannum, Mildred Keyler, Martha Bloom, Harry T. Nunn, Ruth Miller.



## ON COLLEGE LIFE

A SENIOR

COLLEGE life is supposed by some to be very serious, by others to be play, and to the student newly entering a college career, it is somewhat confusing to choose wisely which view he shall support. Sometimes it is necessary to have help. Here the faculty functions in extreme instances, contemporary students under usual conditions.

I have observed it to be true—more—I have lived it. After I had “come up” through the academic grades, I found myself in college—a “freshman.” I felt very subdued even before the sophomores, not to mention the juniors or seniors. They were “above me” I thought—not because the upper-classmen would have it so, but because the under-classman felt it was so.

Therefore, picture my surprise when a very few days after my arrival a college senior came lightly stepping around the circle and saluted me with a friendly greeting. Next day another senior overtook me, grasped me by the arm, felt my muscle, and made a few remarks about college life in general which greatly distorted my mental picture of freshmen being servants of the seniors.

Further: At the first meeting of the Students' Association the president urged a free discussion. After several others had spoken—among them freshmen who were more bold than I, because they were acquainted—I arose and feebly uttered a few remarks. The assembly applauded for me the

same as they had for the rest of the speakers. And when different committees were appointed, I was included among the dozen or fifteen committeemen.

College life resolved itself into a very pleasing prospect, even for a freshman. I was immediately accepted as a fellow-student. That was my initiation to college life at W. M. C. It was the contemporary student who started me. Since then I have observed that the same reception awaits any who reciprocate.

Have I enjoyed it since? Assuredly. Who wouldn't? I found about two hundred others who were interested in the same life beyond. I found them busy pursuing their lessons with the same goal before. We attended the same Sabbath school, the same mission and prayer bands. Once in a while they asked me to fill some office, which showed they recognized in me what I recognized in them. They were my friends.

That is it, they were my friends. That has a different meaning than it used to have—when I was young and had lots of money and liked lots of fun. This friendship shows itself in a multitude of ways. It emits unspoken sympathy when the professor asks an easy question and I fail to answer it. It appears in the nod in passing. The common problems, real and unreal, weld it. Sometimes the silent parting instead of the boisterous one gives

*(Continued on page 21)*



## WE COME FROM OHIO

## A Symposium

BREATHES there a student with  
spirit so dead  
Who doth not oft to others relate,  
I'm proud of my own, my native state?

Yes, I'm proud to be from Ohio, but that in itself means very little. Is Ohio proud of me? I left my relatives, my home, and Ohio to come to W. M. C., a Christian school to get a Christian education. Have I been worth the sacrifice of my parents? Am I a true representative of the Ohio spirit? What a responsibility!

There are few students who do not know who the "Buckeyes" are in W. M. C. Why? Because they never fail to claim their native state. They have a feeling—the Ohio feeling—in-describable, but satisfying.

M. BLOOM.

O that I had words to declare  
How beautiful is our Ohio so fair.  
In beauty, in honor, in glory and fame,  
OHIO will always live up to her name.

Banded together with mutual aim  
As to the victory in our campaign.  
Now that it's ended, always we'll be  
Devoted as ever to W. M. C.

GEORGE T. HARDING.

OHIO means "good morning" in  
Japanese. I think everyone from  
Ohio at W. M. C. this year feels just  
that way with a smile. I do.

To be from Ohio places you among  
the best in the land, not by a social or

monetary standard but by the stand-  
ard of honest, faithful work. Today  
the world is faced with the destruc-  
tion of a World War. Its crying need  
is for faithful workers. Ohio pro-  
duces such men and women, and I am  
proud to be among them. It gives  
me the feeling of a radiant morning.

W. V. SMITH.

OHIO! How that word thrills me!  
Turns my thoughts to days of  
yore,

Where I spent my happy childhood,  
Learned to love her more and more.

'Tis my native state, Ohio,  
The dearest of all to me,  
And never will I forget her  
While studying at W. M. C.

RUTH MILLER.

The firmest friendships have been  
formed in mutual adversity, as iron is  
most strongly united by fiercest flame.  
—Colton.

Apologizing—a very desperate  
habit—one that is rarely cured. Apol-  
ogy is only egotism wrong side out.  
—Holmes.

Those who apply themselves too  
much to little things commonly be-  
come incapable of great ones.—*La  
Rochefoucauld.*

## "UNITED WE STAND"

MRS. J. N. KIMBLE, *Class of 16.*

WASHINGTON MISSIONARY COLLEGE graduates who received Academic education in Mt. Vernon Academy are listed below. The first date represents the date of graduation at M. V. A. and the second at W. M. C.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Address</i>
Mabel H. André, '09, '19	Teaching	San Fernando, Cal.
Ethel M. André, '17, '20	Studying medicine	Loma Linda, Cal.
Ruth Atwell, '13, '18	Teaching grades 4-6	Columbia Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.
Homer Baumgartner, '14, '17	Teaching	399 Upper Serangoon Rd., Singapore, Straits Settlements
J. I. Butcher, —, '20		Battle Creek, Mich.
Mabel Cassell, '15, '20	Teaching grades 5-8	Mt. Vernon, Ohio
E. R. Corder, '14, '19	Assistant Home Missionary Secretary, Columbia Union	Mt. Vernon, Ohio
H. J. Doolittle, —, '21	Director Anluvei Mission	Box 814 U. S. Postal Agency, Shanghai, China
Margaret Estep-Stephen, '09, '17	Musician	Washington, D. C.
H. G. Gauker, '14, '17	Home Missionary Sec. East Pa. Conference	237 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mary Herr-Hottel, '13, '17	Home making, S. V. A.	New Market, Va.
John Z. Hottel, '13, '17	Principal, S. V. A.	New Market, Va.
Mary Holder-Dietel, '15, '19	Home making	Barcelona, Spain
Guy Jacques, W. M. C. '16	Director Hokkaido Mission	Minami J. Jo. Nishi 11 Chome Sappune
Alice Miller-Kimble, '12, '16	Fireside Correspondence School	205 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.
Alice Miller-Morse, —, '20	Temple Academy	120 Lenox Ave., New York City, N. Y.
Madge Miller, '12, '16,	Assistant Treasurer Greater N. Y. Conference	129 128th St., N. Y.
Clarence Morris, '13, '16	Foochow Mission	S. D. A. Mission, Siang-siu Sing, Foochow City, China
Bessie Mount, —, '19	Preceptress	Shanghai College
Charles Patterson, '14, '17	Minister	Lincoln, Nebr.
Florence Kneeland-Rebok, —, '15	Language school	Nanking, China
J. W. Salisbury, '15, '18	Science teacher	South Lancaster, Mass.
A. E. Shuster, —, '19	Student, teacher	Clinton, Mo.
Jeanette Bidwell-Shuster, '12, '16	Home making	Clinton, Mo.
Joseph Shelhaas, '14, '17	Minister	Takoma Park, D. C.
Maude Spencer, —, '21	Nursing	Blossburg, Pa.

(Continued on page 9)



## A "FROM" SYMPOSIUM

- I come from Cleveland to edit THE SLIGONIAN.  
 I come from Cincinnati to read for you.  
 I come from Columbus to sing for you.  
 I come from Mt. Vernon to write the secretary's report for Students' Association meetings.  
 I come from the Fifth City to repair your electrical "fixin's."  
 I come from Wilmington to major in English and society.  
 I come from Mt. Vernon to join the class of '22.  
 I come from Cleveland to be vice-president of the Association.  
 I come from Toledo to make your library chairs.  
 I come from Mt. Vernon to enjoy college life.  
 I come from Hamilton to help in the Young People's Society.  
 I come from Cleveland to study.  
 I come from Worthington to tend to SLIGONIAN advertising.  
 I come from Cleveland to mend your watches.  
 I come from Toledo to cut hair.  
 I come from Mt. Vernon to keep the Sanitarium desk.  
 I come from Euclid Avenue to be a pre-medic.

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I came from OHIO to help on THE SLIGONIAN AND IMPROVEMENTS  
 CAMPAIGN — and won.

**I am the Ohio Student at W. M. C.**

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"UNITED WE STAND"

*(Concluded from page 8)*

- |   |                  |                                       |
|---|------------------|---------------------------------------|
| W. A. D. Woolgar, '14, '21                | Physician        | Los Angeles, Cal.                     |
| Florence Christman-Foreman, W. M. C., '17 | Columbia Union   | Carroll Ave.,                         |
|   | Office           | Takoma Park                           |
| C. P. Crager, W. M. C. '16                | Educational Work | Casilla 2830, Santiago,               |
|   |                  | Chile, S. A.                          |
| Mark Hagman, W. M. C. '20                 | Pastor           | 237 S. 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. |
| Helen Morse-Stienel                       | Educational work | 239-251 Calla Luna, Pasay, Rizal      |
|   |                  | Philippine Islands                    |

## THE PRESENT SCIENTIFIC SITUATION

PROFESSOR George McCready Price, from the West, spoke to the students in chapel, Monday morning, January 30, on the present scientific situation, showing how the most advanced scholars have been questioning the generally accepted evolutionary theory.

Applause issued from the student body when the noted writer and lecturer was introduced. It had been previously announced what might be expected that morning, but speculation concerning the content of several large charts hidden under a plain sheet, occupied the minds of the students the few seconds they were in their seats before the faculty entered.

Professor Price introduced his subject by calling attention to the fact that science is continually advancing. He pointed out that the entering point of science "falsely so-called" lay in the practice of some persons accepting and promoting as fact theories which had not been proved by investigation.

He said he could not accept the results of scientific investigations which judged the past by the present, and therefore variously estimated the age of the race and the earth in years far beyond the Biblical record. The Sabbath was given as a memorial of a completed creation.

Using the colored charts which illustrated the operation of Mendel's law governing heredity, he pointed out the circle which is commonly traveled by men in trying to find some other explanation of life than the simple Bible narrative.

Quotations were given from members of a British scientific club whose meeting he recently attended, which admitted that evolution could not be based upon animal evolution, but weakly suggested that it *might* be founded upon geologic findings at some future time. But taking note of admissions made among present and erstwhile advocates, he said they are "getting pretty well back to the earlier chapters of the Bible."

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The moment a man finds a contradiction in himself between his amusements and his humanity, it is a signal that he should give them up.—*Leigh Hunt.*

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#### Should Adventist Young People Attend Movies?

THE MARCH number of *The Life Boat* magazine will contain an authoratative article entitled "The Truth about the Movies" by Mr. W. S. Fleming, a Chicago pastor who was appointed vice-chairman of the Chicago Motion Picture Commission, a committee authorized by the city to investigate the motion picture business and gather statistics pertaining especially to its influence on the young. Every Adventist home should have a copy of this number of *The Life Boat* and all our young people should read this article. Send fifteen cents for a single copy or \$1.00 for a year's subscription. Address *The Life Boat*, Hinsdale, Ill., or your Tract Society.



## ISANSNO SENSATIONS

GEORGE T. HARDING

IS THERE a second to the motion?" A hush filled the chapel and all eyes were riveted on the platform where the faculty were sitting. During the pause that followed only the ticking of the clock was audible in the large room. Before the eyes of the student body the college faculty was in session. It all resembled very much the scene in a court-room when the foreman of the jury rises to give the verdict.

"Second the motion!" The intensity of the silence was almost unbearable but hope was seen to appear on the faces of the students as the vote was taken.

"Unanimous," announced the president, and the case was won. School was to be dismissed after chapel so the student body could go skating. Round after round of applause greeted the announcement in appreciation for the kindness of the faculty.

After an exciting hunt for skates the crowd assembled and the hike began. Singing "Hail Washington," the merry crowd speedily covered the two miles that lay between the school and Northwest Branch.

Gliding swiftly over the mirror-like ice students passed the afternoon and soon the hour for returning came. It was Friday and preparations had to be made for the Sabbath. With the same good cheer, but not so energetic the skaters made their weary way homeward amid a sprinkling of snowflakes.

Softly and silently fell the snow with increasing swiftness, enshrouding everything with a mantle of spot-

less white. Night fell and still the snow-flakes came.

Dawn found Washington Missionary College and the city of Washington buried under a twenty-six inch blanket of snow. A call for help brought out a score of boys from North Hall, and soon deep channels appeared between the banks of snow. Communication between the buildings was established and the activities went on.

The extent of the snow-storm can be appreciated when one realizes that all traffic ceased in the city of Washington, and that even the railroads had to suspend operations for a time. All things obeyed when nature commanded, only to begin when the sun had removed the barrier.

Everybody bundled up on Sunday and a real snow battle took place. "Fox and Geese" proved a lot of fun and many pale faces became rosy under the stimulating influence of the snow as they washed each others faces. Merry shouts of laughter sounded all over the campus as, wading and coasting in the snow, the students almost forgot their studies.

Some of the southern students had never seen a real snow and they enjoyed it most of all. They buried their faces in the snow, they even ate it, but still it seemed they couldn't get enough. Snow was served as pudding, as ices, and finally the cook poured maple syrup, after the northern style, over the white snow and served it, much to the delight of the

*(Continued on page 12)*



## LOOKING BACK

LINTON G. SEVRENS

ON FIRST thought I suppose the Students' Association Board would say that the thing they most desired would be the gift of a seer that they might know the future and see the end from the beginning. Yet this is mercifully denied them. If they could know how differently are the results from the plan which they have so carefully drawn up, how often perhaps they would fail to undertake the task and thus accomplish nothing. But not knowing, they press on and at the end of the term find that they have come over an entirely different way from what they had pictured, yet there has been progress.

So in all that we do among men, we are not to hope that our ideas shall be carried out to the letter (unless indeed we be gifted with great personality and vested with extraordinary power); but that by addition or subtraction of this or that, they become the property of the body as a whole and are worked out by them in their own way.

The retiring board has nothing over which to grieve, though the journey has been far different than they anticipated. They can rejoice that much has been accomplished. The place of the Association in our college life is secure.

The amount raised for the Harvest Ingathering Fund was more than that raised by some of our larger colleges. The Improvement Fund campaign following immediately gave gratifying results. While our anticipations were not realized, a goodly sum was raised which demonstrated what could be done by energetic students. Because

some worked, we have made valuable additions to our equipment. How different might have been the story if everyone had worked!

All the questions, all the problems, all the joys, sorrows, trials, happy experiences, we do gratefully pass on to the new board for their profit and training, wishing them joy in their work and hoping for them the hearty co-operation of every student.

What shall a man say to his fellows; wherewith shall he inspire them to action? Every student one hundred per cent loyal to the Association. Let this be our motto.

## ISANSNO SENSATIONS

(Concluded from page 11)

students. It was a glad time for everybody.

Now it is gone! The heaviest snow-storm that Washington has experienced for years, and the most fatal. It has silently but slowly disappeared. It brought great joy to many. It brought sorrow too, for one hundred lost their lives, and many sustained financial losses.

Many regretted its departure but all rejoice with the hope of coming Spring, whose key unlocks the fragrant flowers to paint the laughing soil.

The misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.—*Lowell*.



# MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

## WORKING IN SOUTHERN OHIO

PAUL H. ARNOLD

WHEN school closed last year three of us went to southern Ohio, where a large county kept us all busy canvassing the territory. Although canvassing was not easy there were many interesting and helpful experiences which will never be forgotten.

The first week I worked alone I will long remember. Coming to a place where there were three roads leading in different directions it was hard for me to decide whether to take one of the two going over level country or to take the ridge road. Finally I decided to take the one leading up the high ridge, although there were not many houses. It was very warm, and late in the afternoon, when I started up the ridge. After going about a mile I discovered on a hill, back a little from the road, an old log cabin, which looked as though it were vacant and forsaken. But I went up the path to the house, and was greeted in a very friendly manner by the lady of the house when she came to the door.

After I explained the nature of my call the lady called her son, who was about ten years old, to listen to what I had to say about the Bible. There was also a sick daughter in the next room listening to the canvass. All were interested in the book and as I turned the pages the boy would eagerly

look at the pictures and headings. When the chapter on the "Home of the Saved" was reached, the woman broke down and with tears in her eyes said:

"I certainly would like to have my children saved with me in that beautiful kingdom where there will be no more sickness nor death."

This greatly impressed me. We had prayer for her daughter and when I asked her what binding she preferred she said:

"I don't care what binding or how much it costs just so I get the book for my children to read."

This experience showed me that it is well to take the difficult roads and seek out those who are off the main roads, for many times a canvasser finds honest-hearted souls in the most unpromising places.

---

We may give advice; but we cannot conduct. — *La Rochefoucauld*.

---

Ambition has its disappointments to sour us, but never the good fortune to satisfy us. — *Benjamin Franklin*.

---

A man in earnest finds means, or, if he cannot find, creates them.

— *Channing*.



## IN TRAINING AT THE SANITARIUM

VIOLET MURPHY

SEVERAL years ago when there first came to me a vision of the great work to be done in bringing this gospel of the Kingdom to those who are in darkness, I realized my incompetence to go forth as a worker in this great cause until I had received a preparation. I attended South Lancaster church school one semester, and completed the eighth grade there, but was unable to return the next fall to take up academic work.

Several years passed, but I never lost the intense desire to gain an education which would prepare me for a place in the gospel work. After we moved to Ohio it was arranged for me to attend Mt. Vernon Academy and with great delight I made preparations to go. I shall never forget the thrill of joy that swept over me as I boarded the train that was to bear me to the place where I might gain the prize I sought—a Christian education.

The school "jitney" was at the station, and as we drove up to the academy the surroundings impressed me as being very homelike and cheerful. It was not long before I had been classified, and school work began in earnest. Every day was brim full of work, study, and contentment; for was not this what I had longed for so many years?

When summer came I went out into the canvassing work and there had my first experience in defending the gospel. I then appreciated the lessons learned at school, and greatly desired a better fitness for the work.

As year after year in school I learned more of the fundamental principles of the truth, I studied how I might use them in helping others to know the truth. The association with Christian teachers and students had an influence on my life that I would not have gained in any other way. The needs of the field were kept ever before me; and my desire to become a worker for God deepened.

As the time drew near for me to leave the school which had become so dear to me, I could not have endured the thought, had it not been for the prospect to which I was now looking. Wishing to enter the medical work, I had chosen the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in which to take my training, for I felt that it offered the best advantages, being situated near the headquarters of our work and having a large company of Christian teachers and students.

When I arrived here at the Sanitarium the first few days were homesick ones, for I longed to be back at dear old M. V. A., among the familiar faces and scenes. However, at times, when a number of the nurses and college students who were former M. V. A. students were together, it seemed almost like being back there; and of course our conversation always drifted to school days.

As I threw myself whole-heartedly into my work here I began to feel at home, for our time is so well filled that we do not have any leisure to become

*(Continued on page 21)*



## LITERARY DEPARTMENT

### FROM A DIARY

MILDRED KEYLER

**MONDAY:** In chapel the faculty announced a hike for the afternoon. Of course, the announcement was greeted with a hearty applause. At one thirty we gathered at Columbia Hall, then hiked four miles. Fires were built and we had a regular "camp-fire" supper. We were back in time for worship. I certainly feel like studying tonight. A little recreation puts more enthusiasm into one to study.

**TUESDAY:** School was very interesting today. Lessons well prepared, and everything went off splendidly. We had "gym" as usual, instead of chapel. Last ten minutes we had a relay race. Our side won. Strawberry shortcake for dinner! Studied in the library all afternoon. Broke the handles off three cups while doing dishes.

**WEDNESDAY:** Young Peoples' Society took charge of chapel exercises. Prayer bands met for fifteen minutes. At seven-thirty we had a very interesting lecture in chapel on the "Foreign Fields."

**THURSDAY:** Missed Breakfast. Good time in "gym" again; marched today. The Students' Association had arranged for another sight-seeing tour after dinner. We visited the museum,

and went to the top of Washington's Monument. My, but I am glad I came to W. M. C. where I have the opportunity of visiting these places of interest! Just before 9:30 we heard merry voices singing. Who could it be? Soon we caught the word "seniors," and we knew they were the seniors returning from a meeting.

**FRIDAY:** The chapel period was given over to the Student's Association. We certainly had a rousing meeting. If we have any more debates such as we had today, our English teacher will have to give College Rhetoric students credit. W. M. C. students surely have school spirit. The attendance at Young People's meeting in the evening was good.

**SATURDAY:** Went to Sabbath school and church. After dinner we had some very interesting experiences while out with the "Christian Help Band." At seven-thirty, we gathered in the "gym" where a program was given by the Association. We played some lively games. Just before time to go we had a vigorous march.

**SUNDAY:** Read three hours in the library. It rained all afternoon. We had "Girls' Hour" in the dining room after supper. A very instructive program was given.



## WHAT W. M. C. MEANT TO ONE BUCKEYE GIRL

AN OHIO STUDENT

OH, MOTHER, why can't I go to Mt. Vernon?" sobbed Helen as she sank into a chair by her sick mother. "I just received a letter from Hazel telling me all about the school and she wants me to room with her. She's writing in right away for a room. Here I am all through the eighth grade and ready for the academy. There aren't any Adventist young people in the church here and I never get to go anywhere. You won't let me go to basket ball games on Friday night, and all the others go to shows and parties and I sit at home like a 'goody-good'."

"Well, Helen, my dear," said her weak mother, "you've worked very hard and been so faithful all these years while I've been sick. I want you to go so badly, and your father does, too, but it takes so much money. Then there are all the doctor's bills and debts. It pains me terribly and I can't understand why I must hold you back. It seems impossible but let's ask Jesus. He can solve all our questions, and mother will do all she can to get well this summer."

Helen sewed, planned, and worked industriously. She was just sure the way would open for she didn't question but what God wanted all His young people in school. Day after day passed, but no change. During the month of August she prepared for camp-meeting, and maybe there someone would consent to help her. It was held at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Helen enjoyed every minute of her stay. Oh, she met so many nice young folks and they

were all going to M. V. A. She visited the rooms, met the principal and the teachers. How excited she was!

The last day came, yes, the hour of departure, and the way had not opened. Must she leave all her new friends, her long-cherished hope of school at M. V. A. and go home to hard work and high school? Her heart was almost broken.

In a few days high school started. Helen was a lively, spirited girl. All her despaired hopes lasted but a few days, for she threw herself into school activities. All her friends were worldly and at noontime they danced and had a good time. Helen was astonished and made up her mind to keep away from such associates. Only a few weeks passed when the Freshmen had a theater party but she refused to go. She had been converted and baptized and remained firm in her convictions during the first year, yes, even the second, but the third year found her wavering.

The tempter pressed gently at first. She was a young woman and couldn't always be tied down. Her mother was no better so father was her only companion. The time came when she must go, and go she did. There were parties, dances, school functions, and she lived for these things.

Her friends were worldly and so for the time she forgot her aim in life—a Christian education. But despite all her weekly worldliness, when Sabbath came she was ready and ever faithful in her Sabbath school and church duties.

As we have said, her junior year



found her going down hill and the fourth twined its almost unbreakable cords about her still more firmly. She was soon to be graduated, then what? Her parents trembled at the thought. Her mother was still too ill to realize her daughter's condition and the father's business was at a crisis. Time soon revealed that the mother must go to a sanitarium as the last resort for her recovery. She came back the day before graduation—her life saved by a hair's breadth. Helen was the happiest girl on earth.

Mother and father began to plan for the coming year but Helen was indifferent. A year before, when she had been nursing her mother she had thought of taking the nurses' course. She had heard of the Washington Sanitarium and had always wanted to go east. But she had no money and now cared little. All she wanted was a good time.

Just before camp-meeting the father's business turned for the better and he secured sufficient means for one year's expenses at school. At camp-meeting a teacher from W. M. C. approached Helen. He showed her the calendar and also THE SLIGONIAN. Her parents were delighted and told her she could go.

Apparently the way was clear, but to Helen it wasn't. Too long had she associated with the world to break off so soon. She was bound too strongly by ties of friendship. Either her education or her friends must be given up. The latter meant more to her than any college in the east. You may realize that the next few weeks were weeks of struggles. But her father

was determined, as he could plainly see that her heart was set on worldly things. She would soon drift beyond his control, yes, to the place where her life's destiny would be sealed.

Thanks to parent's persistence, she gradually yielded. Her father, with a smile of pride and self-satisfaction, put her on the train and she sped away to a new world.

The first week was full of bitter tears, but Friday night was the turning point. All the girls were so friendly and sympathetic. When they found her in her room alone they tried to cheer her, and took her to students' meeting.

There her eyes were opened—she caught a vision. How foolish she had been! How wonderful it was to be in college beginning the last home run of her preparation for life and service. Immediately she felt a new spirit—a new interest in spiritual things. There was the Harvest Ingathering, prayer bands, Week of Prayer, then social functions. The desire for former days soon passed away.

How many times she thanked God for parents who were undaunted in their aim for their daughter. W. M. C. meant the salvation of Helen and one more recruit in the Lord's army.

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The man who has no enemies has no following.—*Donn Piatt*.

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Enthusiasm is of greatest value, so long as we are not carried away by it.  
—*Goethe*



## EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

### THEY ARE INTERESTED IN US

RECENTLY we heard from Washington that the Ohio students there have secured the most subscriptions for THE SLIGONIAN during the campaign just closed. That is fine! The students here are interested in the work accomplished by the students there, and many look forward to the time when they can attend Washington Missionary College and finish their preparation for service. At present there are some students here who had hoped to be in Washington this year. The Capital City sees recruits from Ohio each year, and more of our graduates go to Washington Missionary College than to any other college.

Perhaps you will be interested in learning the results of the campaign here for the "Spirit of M. V. A." The contest was between the boys and the girls this year. During vacation the boys and girls who went home worked in their home towns, while those who remained wrote letters, and worked among the people in the vicinity.

To represent the progress of the two sides, two wires were stretched up in the chapel, reaching from the back of the chapel to the front. Pictures of a boy and a girl, representing the two sides, were hung on these wires near the back of the chapel. As sub-

scriptions came in, the boy and the girl were moved toward the front of the chapel. Sometimes this report was not accurate, for some student with an extra supply of enthusiasm would push the boy on ahead of the girl, and then someone would give the girl a little help.

When the campaign was finished, we entered the chapel and noticed a sign pinned to the boy with the words, "We beat, when do we eat?" Yes, the boys won, exceeding the girls with nearly sixty subscriptions. The girls are going to answer the boys' question soon.

The new officers of the association who are to serve the remainder of the year, will strive to keep up the school spirit manifested here, and even do more, if possible, than the out-going officers.

Several take your school paper, THE SLIGONIAN, and through it we learn of the activities of the students there. M. V. A. and W. M. C. are closely united by the students who have left here to attend school there. Perhaps this union is more noticeable in that the same high ideals and standards are held up by these students in both schools.

KATIE FARNEY, *M. V. A.*, '21.



## BEAUTIFUL FOR SITUATION

RUSSELL ARNOLD

MT. VERNON ACADEMY, the largest academy in our denomination today has a history of which she can well be proud, for she has demonstrated the fact that she has fulfilled the purpose for which she was instituted.

A prominent reason for instituting this academy was to ground our young people thoroughly in the fundamental principles of the gospel, and to instill in their hearts love for God and a burning zeal to go out into the harvest fields to win souls for him. What other work would be more important than the work of saving our young people and influencing them to give their lives to God and become earnest, consecrated Christians?

Another feature of the work of this school is that of preparing students for further work in college. Nothing is of more importance than a good foundation, and M. V. A. certainly gives one the fundamentals of education. High ideals and the value of a thorough preparation are always held up before the students. The need today is not merely a larger number of men and women, but a larger number of *efficient* men and women who have a training which enables them to do efficient work. Although time should not be wasted in useless study, we are not to cease the preparation that is necessary.

An important work is that of train-

ing our young people to be capable workers in our home conferences and in the mission fields beyond. If you have ever been in the chapel of M. V. A. you will have seen this motto, "They shall be all taught of God." With this great Teacher as the Supervisor and Director of the training given, surely the students have an excellent opportunity to become strong workers for God.

There are many opportunities in Mt. Vernon to put into practice what has been learned in theory at school. The ministerial band, for instance, has the privilege of holding meetings at the Ohio State Sanitorium and in the surrounding school houses. Those students aspiring to become powerful exhorters of the Word, are given the opportunity to show that they have the necessary qualifications required before going into actual ministerial work. Then those students planning to become Bible Workers have the opportunity of going down to the city to hold Bible readings with interested persons.

The number of general conference workers, union conference presidents, local conference presidents, ministers, teachers, Bible workers, doctors, and missionaries, who are now actively engaged in spreading the gospel message, and who have gone out from M. V. A., shows the results of the faithful work done there in the training of students for the work.

# THE SLIGONIAN

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STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON MISSIONARY COLLEGE  
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

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## THANK YOU!

JUST wondering about THE SLIGONIAN,  
W. M. C.'s school paper,  
And the privilege the Ohio team was given  
To edit the March number.  
It has meant work, for the students  
are all busy.  
Drawing material from a limited  
number—  
Members of the Ohio team—  
The editors have not had surplus copy  
to select from.

But the Ohio students rallied to meet  
the need,  
And thanks to their loyal support,  
This number has come to you.  
We trust you have found it interesting,  
True to its reputation of,  
"The paper with the 'go.'"  
In behalf of the Ohio team—  
The editors thank all those who helped  
Ohio win the campaign.  
Alone we could not have succeeded—  
But Ohio always helps,  
That's why Ohio won!

R. M.



## TO MAKE IT CLEAR

THE Ohio folks say that deep down in their hearts they determined to work the hardest in the campaign, and thus win the privilege of editing the March SLIGONIAN. It is evident that their determination was fruitful.

This number has been edited by the successful state team—Ohio—as a reward for faithful efforts in behalf of THE SLIGONIAN and Improvements Fund Campaign.

Miss Ruth Miller was selected by the team as the editor-in-chief, with Miss Mildred Keyler and Mr. Russell Arnold as associates. It is needless to say that their literary efforts have been greatly appreciated by the Ohio team as well as by the incoming editorial staff, whose responsibilities begin with this issue.

## AND FURTHER

AS an incoming staff, we want to thank the outgoing staff for their earnest work and sincere labor toward producing a college paper.

We must also express our thanks for a legacy of hard work. None of us fear that.

We now solicit the support and cooperation of every loyal student of W. M. C. in the common task of guiding THE SLIGONIAN on to greater attainments. On this basis, what desires for an excelling paper cannot be realized? We thank you in advance for your response.

\* H. B. H.

## ON COLLEGE LIFE

(Concluded from page 9)

evidence of it. The social life of the college witnesses it.

The moral in this counsel need not be pointed out. Unconsciously the near-senior will now take more interest in his younger fellow-student, and the freshman will recognize a good "buddie" in the senior. Together they will guard this good fellowship and pass it down, magnified, an inheritance to coming students—this tradition of our college.

So I have found college life sweet. There may be happier times beyond these walls. Elder Christian said the days that have followed his school days have been his happiest. I hope he is right—what a pleasure life will then be!

## IN TRAINING AT THE SANITARIUM

(Concluded from page 14)

homesick. As we minister to the physical needs of our patients we have opportunity to manifest the Christ-life by being cheerful, kind, and courteous. Surely the nursing profession affords a large field of service.

Of the large number who started the course last fall only a very few have given it up, and the rest of us are determined to "stick at it," for we know that "perseverance wins the race."

There is nothing of which we are so liberal as advice.—*La Rochefoucauld.*



## A MATTER OF RECORD

We welcome many second semester folks. Among these are Lee Eusey, Johnny Cassell, John Hulton, Margaret Scripture. Elder Pohle, a returned missionary from South America also has joined his family and is taking up school work.

"Sixteen days in bed is too much for me," said Mr. Osborne as he was getting out from his operation for appendicitis. He has resumed his school work.

We regretted very much to have Mr. Ralph Blakely leave school. He is teaching school in Pennsylvania.

An epidemic of sprained ankles has struck us. Misses Verle Slade and Hazel Brent sprained their ankles a few weeks ago, and recently Mr. Bell sprained his ankle.

These are money making times for the dentist in that many of the girls are complaining of toothache.

Central Hall girls are rejoicing over the new hall carpet and new curtains. The bath rooms have been painted and varnished. Really it seems like a new home.

Miss Ruth Leslie recently spent a few days at her home in New Jersey.

Mabel Robbins has taken Gwendoline Lacey's place as teacher of Academic Literature.

Miss Ethel Sanderson, an alumna of '19, who has been visiting Miss Lang here, has undergone a successful operation for appendicitis at the Sanitarium.

"Greetings to all my friends" were the words in a letter from John Ford, '21. He is preaching in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Latham have gone to his home in North Carolina. Because of ill health Mrs. Latham had to give up her teaching and Mrs. Alvin Johnson has taken her place.

Professor Lewis of the F. C. S. has been quite ill at the Sanitarium. He is at home now and much improved.

The Antiquity class spent a day seeing things "antique" at the National Museum. They claim seeing things as they were is better than reading them as they were.

Mr. Kamoda and his sister received the news that their mother was seriously ill. We are glad more recent word states she is better and they will not have to leave.

Mr. Bowen, our Business Manager, suffered from a severe attack of quincy and tonsillitis a few weeks ago.

We were proud to have the W. M. C. trio (consisting of Mr. Edwards, violin; Prof. Lehman, cello; and Prof. Osborn, piano), walk on the platform of Central High School Sunday afternoon, February 12, and entertain music-loving folks of Washington with two selections. We are in sympathy with the better-music movement and this program was made up from the different schools and organizations in the city. Many students and teachers from here enjoyed the music.

Miss Margaret Scripture enjoyed the visit of her mother.

### AS TO TEACHING

The training school is having a number of visitors these days, for the class in School Management are doing their "collateral" reading—reading human nature in the school rooms. They believe in learning by doing.

Organization of classes seems to be a popular attainment for the eighth grade is following the example of those at the top of the hill. There are eleven of these.



There are six students at present who are teaching in the training school. They are Misses Kutscher, Read, Martin, Glenwright, Hicks, and Mr. Lawrence.

In Miss Schultz's room the children were studying in their nature class about the animals that crawled which were created on the sixth day. Each in the class was trying to think of some animal of this class. All of a sudden Elwin called out, "Babies crawl."

Teaching "in real" was the experience of Misses Hicks and Read when Miss Robinson of the Park school was sick.

On the evening of February 14 the teachers from the Takoma Park church school and Miss Peck had luncheon with the teachers of the Normal department. There was a happy exchange of experiences and Miss Peck told stories of her first year of teaching. Mrs. Wolfkill gave the use of the Domestic Science rooms.

#### WITH THE KU KLUX CLAN

If you were invited to speak in a strange city, and when you arrived at the station you were blind-folded and taken to you knew not where, how would you feel? If you were speaking to an audience robed in ghostly white and hooded so you could see nothing except two sparkling eyes through two small holes, what would you say to such an audience?

This was the experience related by Elder C. S. Longacre in the college chapel February 4, telling of his recent experience with the Ku Klux Klan of Charleston, West Virginia. Elder Longacre had been invited by this organization to speak to them on Religious Liberty.

"I feared to go down," said Elder Longacre, "but I felt the Lord had a message for them." The Ku-Klux Klan is composed of the leading business men of that city who, it is said, stand for true American principles.

Although Elder Longacre did not see a face of his audience many expressed their appreciation the following morning as he met them on the street when they said, "I heard you last night. I hope you will come again for you have a message."

#### Classes Organize

Although the groundhog prophesied ill to the outside world when he saw his shadow February 2, the hearts of the Seniors were light for they were to organize in the afternoon. The officers of the class are:

Linton Sevens, President  
Harold Cross, Vice-president  
Martha Bloom, Secretary  
X. P. Walton, Treasurer

Twelve lively Juniors have scarcely 'bided the time when they should meet and begin their activities. The following is the result of the polls:

Leonard Brunie, President  
James Lippart, Vice-president  
Gwendoline Lacey, Secretary  
George Harding, Treasurer

#### WEEK-END HAPPENINGS

Curious? You should have heard Mr. Brown, a returned missionary from South America tell some of the curiosities of that country in Mission Band Friday evening, Feb. 3. Leather canes, dishes made of horn, and flowers of cotton plant were some of his curios shown.

"Sing me the songs I delighted to hear,  
Long, long ago, long ago."

The delightful old songs were sung and played in Columbia Hall, Saturday evening, February 18. Those on the program were,

Miss Jorgensen—Piano  
Mr. Barritt—Oboe and "saw"  
Miss Coates—Harp  
Miss Mallatt—Soprano  
Prof. Lehman—'Cello  
Miss Lacey—Accompanist

The work of Miss Coates, an accomplished harpist from the city was very pleasing both as a soloist and accompanist.

Did you ever enjoy the buzz of an "E. C. Atkins' saw?" You should hear one that has had musical training. With the aid of a strong arm and mallet or violin bow, a saw will produce a wonderful melody as demonstrated by Mr. Barritt.

The large good-will offering and hearty applause were turned over to Messrs. Lehman and Barrett who planned the concert and also to those who made it enjoyable.



Dr. Salisbury spoke to the Baltimore Church on Sabbath when they observed Church School Day recently.

Miss Ruth Wilcox made a visit home over week end a while back.

To have General Conference folk speak to the Young People's Leaders' Band is a treat. Elder Kern gave us helpful thoughts on Leadership, Friday evening, February 10.

"The education Christ received is Christian education," said Professor Taylor when he spoke at Young People's Meeting on Friday evening. He told us how Christ could speak different languages, knew history, science, Bible, and many other subjects we study. We learned many new things from his talk.

#### CHAPEL DIARY

FEBRUARY 3. "God is good and God is all in all, therefore there is no evil," thus Professor Lehman summed up Christian Science doctrine when he spoke of his experience with these people. Christian Science is based upon truth, for error without some truth does not deceive. Ours is the true Christian Science—the knowledge of Christianity.

FEBRUARY 6. The new officers of the Students' Association took their place on the rostrum and Mr. Sevrens turned the work over to Mr. Riemann. A lively spirit was manifested as the work for the coming year was outlined.

FEBRUARY 8. Brother U. V. Wilcox, of the Missionary Volunteer Department, spoke to the student body on present day conditions, urging the students to deeper consecration.

FEBRUARY 10. "Aim high and if you do not reach the stars you can at least go over the treetops," urged Elder Prenier when he talked to the students Friday morning on "Aspiration and Perspiration."

Many of those who are "really very good" are also "good for nothing" because they live in the passive voice instead of the active.

So many people become "can'tvassers" instead of "canvassers."

We are here for a purpose and since there is nothing too high for God, there is nothing too high for us.

FEBRUARY 13. Elder McEachern of the Publishing Department told many interesting experiences of the progress of the work in South America.

Scholarships will be lowered if possible and prospects are encouraging for colporteur work this summer.

#### REVIEW & HERALD

Old residents of Takoma Park will be sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. H. A. Shipley. After an illness of ten weeks she died at the Washington Sanitarium, February 10. Funeral services were held in the Takoma Park Church, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lee Foote of the Book Department has been called to Indianapolis to be the tract society secretary of the Indiana Conference.

Mr. Graham, manager of the Periodical Department, recently attended the Home Missionary Convention of the Southern Unions in Ooltewah.

Miss Marguerite Bourdeau literally ran away from the "flu" when she took her bad cold to Baltimore. She spent a week with her aunt and uncle who are doctors in that city.

Mr. Richmond recently went to Baltimore and gave a lecture on "The Making of a Book."

A farewell reception was given to Elder and Mrs. W. T. Knox in the Takoma Park Church, Tuesday evening, the 14th. Elder Knox has expressed his desire to retire soon as treasurer of the General Conference and he and his wife are leaving for California where they will live.

Word has been received that Miss Ethel Edwards of the General Conference will be married in Shanghai on the 14th of February. Mrs. Anderson, nee Miss Edwards, and her husband will reside in China.

#### SANITARIUM

At last the hospital has a nice large treatment room. This was needed very much. It occupies the space of the old treatment room and diet kitchen.

Among the recent visitors of the Sanitarium are Elder J. E. Brown, from South America; Elder and Mrs. L. H. Olsen, from India; Elder and Mrs. W. E. Hancock, from Spain and North Africa; Elder and Mrs. Applegate, from Jamaica; Elder O. G. Montgomery, from Lake Titacaca, South America; and Mr. and Mrs. DeVinney, from China. These returned missionaries have told us many interesting experiences and have given us helpful talks on the need of medical missionaries.



## ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

Mt. Vernon, O.  
Feb. 3, 1922.

DEAR ALUMNI: Many are the thoughts that flash through my mind as I now write. There is a feeling of lonesomeness which comes over me as I think of the happy days spent in good old W. M. C.

Oh, for one glimpse of the classrooms, teachers, and old students! What a joy it would be! But those days are gone, never to be experienced again. We are separated, some in distant lands, others engaged in work in the homeland.

I am indeed grateful for the Alumni Department of THE SLIGONIAN. It is a privilege to hear from classmates and old friends. While I enjoy and read with interest all the other interesting features of THE SLIGONIAN, yet to me the Alumni Department has a special attraction. I am persuaded that each alumnus like myself looks forward with great interest to receiving THE SLIGONIAN.

It seems good to be at home again after so long an absence. I have such a nice school and a fine new school building well equipped. We have two teachers with an enrollment of seventy-five. I have the girls and boys from the fifth to the eighth grade inclusive.

I am kept busy with thirty-six boys and girls but I enjoy my work im-

mensely. I count it a wonderful privilege to deal with the minds of the boys and girls of church school age, the age when they are forming their ideals for the future. Surely it is a sacred trust given to those engaged in this line of work, and it requires more than human wisdom and knowledge. I am thankful for the preparation which I received while in school, for I feel that it better enables me to give them what they need.

How I should enjoy seeing each one of you at your work! I shall wait with interest to hear of you from time to time.

MABEL CASSELL, *Class of '20.*

### FROM C. T. S.

I OFTEN think of old M. V. C. (for me it can never be M. V. A.) and of W. M. C. also. I cannot separate them, they are side by side in memory. And now C. T. S. (Clinton Theological School) is gaining a foothold in my heart. Three such good Alma Maters ought to produce a good product, and I hope in the future to be a worthy example of their influence.

You cannot imagine how much you can think of your school until you

have been away for a few years. And no matter how busy you are in school, you will be busier later, if such a thing seems possible. Why! I am supposed to practice three hours a day, and I am studying Harmony, and have all my housework to do, but still feel sometimes that it is almost a vacation. My time is my own to plan.

But we are enjoying it here immensely, and I think we appreciate it more than when we were younger. A year ago there were over three months when I did not see another Adventist, for Mr. Schuster was away and the nearest church was fifteen miles from us. I surely appreciate the meetings here.

It is night and lights are gleaming  
From the windows across the way;  
In our C. T. S. they are working,  
It is not now the hour for play.

For the fields are wide and waiting,  
And the youth are both strong and  
brave;

There are lost souls all around us,  
There are millions across the wave.

As I see their preparation  
Hear of the work they plan to do,  
The years draw back like a curtain  
Many scenes are enacted anew.

And I glance at our class picture  
Of old W. M. C. '16.  
I am carried to lands far distant  
I can almost view the scene.

In far China they are working,  
One, two, yes four are there;  
Sumatra is represented;  
And two breathe Haiti's air.

They have gone through "The Gate-  
way to Service,"

Seen a vision of the world;  
And amidst the heathen darkness  
Immanuel's flag unfurled.

And those here in the homeland  
Are working the same as they.  
For our aim is one, united  
For the coming King we pray.

We will study and work for King  
Jesus,

We will spurn the false wealth and  
display;

For the kingdom of God is eternal,  
But earth's treasures shall all pass  
away.

JEANETTE BIDWELL-SCHUSTER,  
M. V. C. '12, '14. W. M. C. '16.

## BIG DAY-BIG WEEK

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