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Sligonian

Senior College

Volume XI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MAY 15, 1927

Number 15

NAVY BAND BRINGS MUSIC FOR CAMPUS DAY

ARTISTS FEATURED IN MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Sacred Cantata Given by Choir on Last Evening of a Successful Week

National Music Week, May 1 to 7, 1927, was truly a festival occasion for W. M. C. music lovers, when three visiting artists of note were present to assist in the chapel programs.

The week opened with a recital, on Saturday night, by the students of the music department, and a chapel demonstration on Sunday afternoon of the Knabe Ampico which was kindly furnished for the week by the Homer L. Kitt Company.

On Monday morning Miss Grace Washburn, coloratura soprano, and Mr. Henry Miller, veteran clarinetist took part in the chapel program. Miss Washburn is the winner of the 1927 District of Columbia contest conducted by the Federation of Music Clubs. Her voice has a clear, penetrating quality—most fitting into liquid notes on the high notes. The beautiful composition by Schumann, "Moonlight," of her group numbers, and the encore, "Spring is Coming," showed by comparison her unusual power of control.

Mr. Miller is a retired U. S. A. Warrent Officer, having spent thirty years in the service of the country, in music. He was with the Fifth Coast Artillery Band for twenty-four years, in Panama (Concluded on page 3)

Seniors and Juniors Open Picnic Season With Jolly Outing

The picnic season was officially opened when the Seniors and Juniors went to Great Falls, April 26, 1927. The most startling event of the day was the dinner, the handiwork of the ladies, supplemented by a slight shower that drove the busy picnickers to shelter.

Next in importance came the baseball game, in which the implements were a tennis ball and a pick handle. It was indeed a contest in which formidable elements figured, for on one side was the methodical dignity of the Seniors, and on the other the careless joviality of Juniors. It was also a game in which the outcome was uncertain until the last. But Maude Brooke and the rest of the Seniors succeeded in carrying away the honors with a victory in which the score was 16 to 15. The players were unusually fortunate in having the services of Dr. Salisbury, a noted baseball enthusiast, as umpire.

The dignitaries forgot their dignity, and joined in such juvenile sports as gathering violets and scaling the rocky precipices that line the edges of the cataract.

So the day passed, until supper time brought the ice cream and cakes. Then came a lingering departure and the journey home.



Campus Day Scenes—Upper left: Gen. A. C. Dalton addressing the audience seen in center; top center: parade of classes; upper right: W. M. C.'s new flag; lower left: U. S. Navy Band; lower right: faculty and classes parade.

LOCAL PRIMARIES WIN AGAINST CONVENTION

Judges Decide Debate in Favor of Captain Abbott and Marchus

Donald Abbott and Dale Marchus were the winners in the debate held in the College chapel, Monday, April 25, 1927. The question at issue was, "Resolved, that the convention system of nominating candidates for public offices, is preferable to the local primaries." The winners took the negative side against George Price and Henry Cantwell. The debate was characterized throughout by clear, logical reasoning, enthusiastic delivery, and good sportsmanship. The judges were: Professor Anderson, Mrs. Morrison, and Elder Martin.

Mr. Price, the first speaker, presented the convention system as the result of natural growth, endorsed as the most efficient by Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, and other prominent men. He pointed to the primaries as an expensive non-representative system.

Donald Abbott, speaking for the negative, carried the day on the score of clear, logical presentation. He spoke of the question at issue as a question of "comparative politics," and sought to show that the primary system is more workable and less open to plutocratic tendencies than the convention system.

Mr. Cantwell spoke with a snap and a confidence that for a time bade fair to win the decision for his side. But the question of winners was fairly settled by Dale Marchus with his western enthusiasm and energetic humor. A rubber rabbit, that the speaker produced as an example of the average convention delegate who (Concluded on page 2)

Elder Leroy Froom Addresses Students on Keeping of Law

"In the old covenant," said Elder Froom in a recent Friday evening service at Columbia Hall, "man was shown that he could not keep the law; and in the new covenant God proves what He can do for man that he may be able to keep the law."

"It is one thing to tell the world that it must keep the law," he said, "and it is another thing to tell how it can keep any one of the commandments." Seventh-day Adventists are to "take a commandment-keeping message to a commandment-breaking world," and it is necessary for them to "walk in the freedom of emancipation" from sin, according to the speaker. The command, "Fear God, and keep His commandments," is made possible through the provisions of the new covenant, which has the gift of a new heart made possible by the work of the Holy Spirit. "The Spirit makes possible the keeping of the law," declared Elder Froom. "He brings heavenly power to the sinner who senses his weakness and who desires to come voluntarily to receive privileges of the new covenant."

DREAMED-OF PARLOR NOW AN ACTUALITY

The Famous Fifty has added to its fame by constructing a much-needed parlor in North Hall at a cost of nearly nine hundred dollars. Hard work on the part of the men and the generosity of friends, has made the dreamed-of parlor an actuality that will endure and make pleasant the dormitory life of the men of North Hall.

MINISTERIAL SEMINAR GETS SABBATH KEEPER

Washington Mission Family Accepts Testing Adventist Message

"We appreciate very much the preaching and Bible studies of the young men, as well as the music rendered by the young ladies when you come here week by week," appreciatively declared Mr. Becker, Superintendent of the Methodist Mission in Washington D. C.

The superintendent, with Mr. Baker and family, have acknowledged the truth concerning the Sabbath, in addition to other doctrinal points. They are now taking steps toward a full obedience thereof. At a recent meeting all except one agreed that the message is truth; and now they stand on the very verge of a decision. These meetings are held twice each week by students of W. M. C. All the year the attendance has been constant. Seeds of truth have been planted, and a bountiful harvest is expected, as is evident from the first fruits.

Many people at the mission are transients. Nevertheless, fundamental points of doctrine have been taught which have brought an excellent response. Several times students have been asked to pray for sick individuals. As prayer was offered, the poor were also remembered. Thus cheer and comfort were brought to those who needed sympathy.

All who have participated in these meetings have been rewarded with inspiration and joy; to the listeners God brought comfort and peace. Definite plans to form a baptismal class are under way. Messrs. Clouse and Lavelle during the coming summer months will lead out in giving this class the needed instructions.

EMINENT OFFICIAL IS SPEAKER ON HOLIDAY

OLD GLORY FLOATS HIGH

Halcyon Wins in Decorations; Picnic Dinner Served; Contests Follow

Only two years ago was the idea of an annual Campus Day promulgated and carried into action. Monday, May 9, the third annual day of this sort held on the grounds of W. M. C., is specially noted for the distinguished speaker and members of the U. S. Navy band who were with us.

General A. C. Dalton, president of the U. S. Fleet Corporation, which controls over three hundred ships, gave an address pointing out the American ideals and stressing the fact that we should put forth every effort to implant these ideals into the hearts and lives of peoples across the seas. General Dalton is well acquainted with conditions existing in foreign countries, having spent thirty-eight years in the service of our country, traveling over the entire world during this time. The thoughts presented by him were especially a fitting message in accordance with the missionary import of this College.

Secretary of Navy Wilbur gave permission for the U. S. Navy band to come to our campus for this memorable day. They rendered a large number of delightful selections, thrilling the audience with each one.

To start the day aright, the classes, (Concluded on page 4)

Impressive Baptism Service Completed Recent Pastors

An impressive baptismal service was witnessed at the college on May 10.

The service was held in the chapel and was directed by Elder Froom. The baptismal class consisted of several students who had been preparing for some time. The service was a most impressive one and was well attended. The new members of the church were welcomed with joy and love. The service was a most successful one and was a great blessing to the church. The new members will be a great help to the church in the future. The service was a most impressive one and was well attended. The new members of the church were welcomed with joy and love. The service was a most impressive one and was a great blessing to the church. The new members will be a great help to the church in the future.

RETROSPECT

Some Things...
Sept. 15...
an...
Takoma Park, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1916, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918. Terms: One dollar a year. Make all remittances payable 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. Advertising rates furnished upon application.

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"Esprit de Corps"

The French people have a very meaningful expression—"Esprit de corps." In reality it is a military phrase. It stands for that all-pervading, animating, motivating spirit that comes through to success and victory. An army in the field may have morale, but without the "spirit," disaster awaits ahead.

W. M. C. is not a military organization, but it has a mission fully as definite and responsible. W. M. C. has a mission within itself; it has a mission in the community, and none the less a world-wide mission. To fully attain success in any of these fields—which in itself omens success in all—it must have that "spirit" pervading the entire body.

"Esprit de corps" does not recognize cliques or factions or petty jealousies—outcroppings of the self-centered. It stands for the larger things.

W. M. C. have a common aim, and yet for all that is for all for the

Chemist Field Agents

- Gashton, Ohio
- Melina Widmer, New Jersey
- Donald Abbott, Potomac Conference
- Henry Cantwell, Chesapeake Conference
- Robert Head, East Pennsylvania
- Evelyne Reichenbaugh, West Pennsylvania
- Gertrude Frazier, West Virginia
- Percy Brockner, New York
- Lucille Hampton, Florida
- Jessie Bragan, Connecticut
- Elaine Yeast, Georgia
- Glenna Derby, Massachusetts

The London Daily Mail of May 7, 1927, announced that J. B. S. Haldane, a lecturer in biochemistry at Cambridge University, submitted to a vivisection experiment which could not be made under an anesthetic and which was not allowed to be made on animals. Professor Fraser, of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, conducted the experiment purposing to produce in Haldane a condition of acidosis, an acidic state of a diabetes victim's blood. After establishing acidosis, Professor Fraser determined the exact change in Haldane's blood alkalinity by examining blood taken from his femoral artery.

The world does well to honor the Haldane name. Similar altruistic moves have been made by other members of the same family. How noble for a man to voluntarily approach death for men, in contrast with the tyranny of the man who imposes death on man or beast for scientific experiment! Loeb and Leopold are bitterly condemned for doing individual laboratory experimentation with their human specimen. Let us thank God that humanity discountenances and prohibits the vivisection crime that has been feroceously dealt out to helpless creatures. But when a strong man wills to die for men, holding his sacrifice as his highest ideal of service, that is the greatest glory and honor of the ages.

Why does the crowd laugh tauntingly when an intelligent man insists on correct parliamentary procedure in an organized assembly? Why does the populace regard him a crank, a fanatic—a man to be scorned? Is it fair to brand the parliamentarian a joy-killer? Without such men, representative organization would become chaotic, despotic, and basely inefficient in its maintenance of democracy insuring the will of the people.

Does it thrill you and fill you with patriotic joy to see "Old Glory" floating on the breeze from the top of our own staff? Do you feel like exclaiming as did one of our poets when viewing the Capitol dome by night, "Thank I'm an American"?

Don't drift.—Editorial in The Aymark.

All the time you are sure of is now.—Campus Chronicle.

Hong Yick
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We go far to get a customer
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The Chinese Situation

What about the Chinese situation? This is a question very frequently heard these days, but to which not many people can give an intelligent answer. Here, in a few words, are the issues involved in the present revolutionary struggles taking place in China:

1. The Chinese people have awakened to a new national consciousness.
2. They are tired of being ruled by a group of selfish warlords, who are continually fighting against each other at the expense of the people.
3. They wish to have a strong, unified, democratic government, that will look after the interests of the whole people.
4. They feel that their country should be freed from the domination of foreign nations.
5. They demand that the "unequal" treaties between China and the other powers be revised so as to give equal privileges to both parties.
6. They ask that the Chinese territories under foreign rule, known as "settlements," be returned to China.
7. They maintain that foreigners living in China should be subject to Chinese law, just as Chinese living in foreign countries are subject to the laws of those countries.
8. They insist that the Chinese government, and not the foreign powers, should control the customs and determine how much duty should be charged on imported goods.
9. The Nationalist Party is fighting in a determined effort to gain the above ends.
10. The people in general are in sympathy with the Nationalist movement, but they do not wish to go to extremes, and would use peaceful means rather than force to attain the desired goals. —Dang, et al.

GRADUATING EXERCISES

The graduating exercises concluding this school year will begin Thursday night, May 19, when the college senior class of about twenty members give their class night program. Friday night will be given to the consecration service of the class, Elder J. N. Anderson, Professor of Missions and Ancient Languages of this College, conducting the service.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Prof. A. W. Spalding on Sabbath, May 21. The final exercise will be Sunday night, May 22, when about twenty college seniors, twenty-two professional seniors, and thirteen academic seniors will be addressed by their former president, H. A. Morrison, and given their diplomas by President H. H. Hamilton.

The alumni banquet will be held on the following Monday evening.

QUESTION BOX

Dear Cultural Secretary,

I am nineteen years of age and a freshman at Washington Missionary College. As many questions which are peculiar to college life arise during the year, I feel the need of some special information from you. At times the hosts and hostesses of the various tables in the dining-room plan early morning breakfasts for the members of the tables with their friends. I have wondered whether it is good form for a girl to invite a boy to accompany her on such breakfasts. If you can give me some information on this subject, I will be very grateful.

Sincerely,
"Troubled Trixie."

Answer:

Dear Miss Troubled Trixie, In reply to your question, I would like to say first that some may find reason to differ from me in their management of such a delicate situation. But I can only give my view of the question. It seems to me that the situation could be handled very nicely by the girls of the table handing to the host the names of the young men whom they wish included, and letting him assume the responsibility of issuing the invitations. I would like to remind you, Miss Trixie, that just such questions as this are discussed, and train etiquette, office etiquette, etc. are demonstrated in the self-improvement programs given in South Hall each Sunday night. We would like to have you meet with us.

Sincerely,
The Cultural Secretary.
P. S. No. I'm not Dorothy Dix.

A snob is a man who kisses the feet of the man above and kicks the head of the man below.—Doctor Salisbury.

The Sligonian is pleased to announce Russell Quackenbush the winner in the title drawing contest. He is the producer of the artistic title head used on this issue. We also thank Percy Brockner for drawing the W. A. S. I. I. sign, and William Edwards for the exhibit poster.

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THE SOURCE OF CONTENTMENT

NATHANIEL KRUM

Away from the rush of the city's street;
Away from the pounding of busy feet,
That's where I go
When I want to find rest from my daily care,
For I never see nervous disquietude there,
In Nature's show.

Under the shade of a spreading tree,
Where I can chum with the buzzing bee,
That's e'er my choice.
Down by the side of a laughing stream,
Where I can drink in its music, and dream,
I do rejoice.

Where I can watch cream-white clouds in the sky,
Quietly moving like ships passing by,
There do I rest.
Where birds are singing a melody,
Where flowers disclose all their beauty to me,
That place is best!

There do I find rest from all of my strife,
There do I wake to a far better life,
In Nature's peace.
There I determine to live square life's part;
There do the streams of true love fill my heart.
May they ne'er cease!

Repentance is walking in the other direction.—L. E. Froom.
There are two sides to every pancake no matter how thin it is.
—President Hamilton.

LOCAL PRIMARIES WIN

(Concluded from page 1) squeaks when he is squeezed by the party boss, served to drive home his argument, even to the minds not accustomed to thinking politically. The speakers on the rebuttal filled the tense minutes with blow after blow at their opponents' points, and after due consideration the judges announced that the negative had won—on the score of delivery and argument.

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THRICE-OVERS

In height he is a happy medium. His broad, square shoulders and springy step indicate the manly character for action and for getting things done. There is an ever-widening bald spot at the crown of his dark brown hair. His deep blue eyes, set under a lofty brow, are shadowed by bushy eyebrows. His ready vision reinforced by horn-rimmed spectacles reveals a lively interest in young people. His sensitive ears are always pleased to hear good things about the Famous Fifty. His nose is straight, a Grecian type indicating refinement of nature. His mouth is large and good natured — more ready to smile than to droop. His ability to meet life's problems with decision is shown by his square chin.

When it is necessary to be firm, he masterfully wields his power of authority with precision. He commands respect, and has the situation in hand at all times. He is reasonable, sympathetic and forceful in initiative, ready to help and lend an encouraging hand in things worth while.

The sun shines brightly today — or is it just her beaming smile that cheers me so? Here comes Gloomy Gus. We'll see what happens to his attitude. Why, look at the boy brighten! He's promising her to have a long theme ready tomorrow. I know that means work in the wee small hours for him tonight, for he has only made a start on the paper. But he would do anything possible for her.

You know that girl with the queer disposition, who can't seem to make many friends, and whose popularity is an algebraic X? Well, I'm dumfounded the way she and this Miss — get along! They seem the best of pals, and sometimes exchange happy "private" smiles, as though they have a secret folks do not know.

Has she ever scolded? Never, to my knowledge. She's so clear and gentle in her firmness that there's not a thing to do but blushing promise never to "do careless work" again. One would sooner lose a night's sleep than to disappoint her, for it is such a comfortable and pleasant feeling to have everything all right with Miss —. Personally, I doubt if she even thinks of your failings, outside of the line of duty, but in your own heart a betrayal of her confidence, that you will do very nicely your part, is as great a guilt as to fail in a date with your Best and Only.

Search the globe, and vainly will you seek a tongue to do other than pay tribute to her gracious worth. She has found the secret of happiness, of friendships, of work done well — and how else may we measure success?

The sun shines brightly today — or is it just her kindly eyes that cheer me so?

Who's this coming down the street? Stop, look, listen!

See the energetic figure — the wide-awake step of our campus friend. He's about five feet nine inches tall. His roguish grin and ready speech make him a favorite of every one.

Hear his frequent, "Hello there, no kiddin'," and watch the corners of his mouth point upward to the crown of his sleek red hair — no, it is not red exactly — auburn color. The precise part straight in the middle of his hair, the twinkling brown eyes, the clean-cut features and friendly way — all these characterize him a man among men, a student among students, a friend among friends.

EX-SENATOR LEE BUYS "GREAT CONTROVERSY"

Ex-Senator Blair Lee of Maryland has a copy of "Great Controversy" in his home as a result of the untiring colporteur work of Raymond Finch.

Mr. Finch has been engaged in systematic canvassing of Silver Spring, Maryland, where he has found a very good interest among the people, many of whom already have a knowledge of Seventh-day Adventist teachings. Recently he was directed to a large, imposing mansion on a beautiful estate. Sitting on the porch was a young lady who was reading from a volume of history. She and the colporteur were soon engaged in talking of present-day conditions. Soon the young lady's father, ex-Senator Lee, came across the lawn toward the house. Mr. Finch immediately made known his business, and was laughingly told that the neighborhood had been canvassed. Not to be outdone, Mr. Lee was told that many prominent men, including William Jennings Bryan, had owned a copy of his book. "All right," said the ex-Senator, "I'll have to have one of those books," and paid cash for a copy of "Great Controversy."

The colporteur reports that Mr. Lee is a very kindly man, and that he paid a tribute to the work done by Seventh-day Adventists.

MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM

(Concluded from page 1)

five years, and in Brooklyn one year. Mr. Miller is a clarinet artist of unquestioned merit; his tone is of the first, and his technique approaches perfection, as his variations on "Through the Rye," by Thornton, showed.

Local talent provided the two numbers preceding Prayer Bands on Wednesday morning. The first number was a flute solo, Drdla's ever popular "Souvenir," played by Chris Mason. Gertrude Budd sang, in her usual pleasing way, a sacred song, "Lord, I Hear of Showers of Blessing," which was of special interest because of its having been composed by Francis E. Mason, the father of a Washington Missionary College student.

The college was particularly favored by having Mme. Alanna Marmion, international concert artist of London, give a recital on Friday morning. Mme. Marmion is a mezzo soprano of first rank, having a rich resonance to her voice which makes it particularly appealing. She showed wide versatility in her group of five songs; "A Piper," a brilliant little composition by Michael Head; and "Were You There," one of Burleigh's Negro spirituals which set to advantage the sustained quality of her voice; and "Love Went A-Riding," most difficult of execution, by Frank Bridge.

Mr. Miller was enthusiastically applauded as he appeared again on Friday morning. He played "Grand Fantasie" by Thornton, which emphasized the more strongly his marvelous technique. The other features of this program were two duets played by Professors Osborn and Hannum, on two pianos. The first of these, "Le Matin," by Chaminade, was a bright, ecstatic song of the morning; and the second, "Over the Hills and Far Away," by Percy Grainger, was strictly Anglo-Saxon in theme and style. These two duets are deserving of highest praise for the excellency of technique and interpretation.

Music week ended with a concert of sacred music, given by the Choral Society on Saturday night, under the direction of Prof. J. W. Osborn. This

GIRLS' OUTING EXCLUSIVE

Miller's Cabin Scene of Halcyon Ball Game and Luncheon

By auto, by street car, and on foot the girls of the Halcyon club made their ways to Miller's Cabin in Rock Creek Park for their picnic, on the evening of Monday, May 2, 1927. They had a lively ball game in which Professor Morrison proved the best umpire that could be desired. The lunch was good, and every one had plenty to eat, and enjoyed a pleasant chat. Then it was home again. Soon the cars which had been provided were filled to overflowing, and by various directions wended their ways homeward.

On Saturday evening, May 7, 1927, the College Choral Society made its annual appearance before the public. Columbia Hall was well filled. The Halcyon club took charge of selling the tickets from which the gate receipts were \$90.00. The money will be used in improving the South Hall dormitory. Serpouhi Tavoukdjian won first prize by selling eighty tickets. Honorable mention for having sold twenty-five or more goes to Billie Widmer, Gertrude Budd, Alline Jewell, and Margaret Watts.

The program consisted of a cantata, "The Peace of Jerusalem," by Trowbridge, and of other choral and solo numbers. The chorus, "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem," was especially well presented from a standpoint of harmony and expression. The soloists did exceptionally fine work.

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RETROSPECT

Some Things of Importance in 1926-27

Sept. 15—Annual bugle call; Brooke and Krick arrive, with Willett and Speacht, too.

Sept. 18—Handshaking rites; Robert Jones tells joke.

Sept. 25—Lawrence Stone adopts knickers.

Sept. 28—Professor Werline's housewarming, faculty all attend.

Oct. 2—Old and new students pull taffy; Wrigley presents old-timers.

Oct. 4-25—Sligonian campaign; dogs and cats; Glenn Coon.

Oct. 10—Girls' club formed; "All in favor, stand!"—Chorus of "aye."

Oct. 11—Professor Robinson; lions in the way; "Boo!"

Oct. 15—James Trimble, father of our cement court, leaves school.

Oct. 23—Gorst, the bird-man; "Che-weet!"

Oct. 24—First basket-ball game of season.

Oct. 30—Hallowe'en party; Famous Fifty.

Nov. 16-18—Workers' meeting; long lines at meals.

Nov. 22—Senior class organized; Sundial born.

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving recess; fire drill; girls' hair in "papers."

Dec. 5—North Hall parlor proposed and projected by Famous Fifty.

Dec. 5-11—Elder Kotz with Elder Wells leads Week of Prayer.

Dec. 12—Ziegler, Gernet, and Wrigley visit Halcyon club.

Dec. 14—Death of Gertrude Frazier's canary.

Dec. 17—Institutional Relief launched; \$3,000.

Dec. 22-Jan. 3—Christmas revelry; Marchus tries skates; Sangster's dip; Mr. Winn Santa Claus; chapel walls washed.

Jan. 2—Grace Lee makes prize pancakes.

Jan. 7—New officers; Eugene Anderson, Edgar Wrigley.

Jan. 17—President Morrison departs; Gold watch; new president welcomed.

Jan. 17, 18, 19—Semester examinations; mental unrest. Parrish elected President of Famous Fifty.

Jan. 18—Organic students get wise all night.

Feb. 1—Mysterious flag events; academics; professionals.

Hearn's chariot moved Hall road.

ch; Ziegler made Gordon Brown.

entertains;

cks;

an.

by hat.

discussion.

great distances

lampton breaks

Froom speaks;

ss of water.

riors; red lantern

conquers stage

Navy Band;

iew; Famous

Price.

Chemistry Agents Give Even Party For Science Sharks

In response to invitations from Professor and Mrs. Kimble, the gentlemen of the Organic Chemistry class with their scientific partners assembled at the Kimble residence, 220 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, April 30, 1927, at 8 o'clock for a social evening. Each young man had been previously instructed by the professor to bring some fairer scientist of his own choosing.

The chosen young ladies represented practically every grade in the Academy and College, the Washington Sanitarium, and elsewhere—from Domestic Scientists to "Political Scientists," and even a few who had actually taken a class in Chemistry.

The games played were unusual. One was evidently designed to curb egotism. Any person heard using the words "I" or "YOU" for a period of five minutes was penalized to the extent of one bean. The real reward of the game was later discovered when it was found that each bean would buy a piece of candy.

It was a problem to decide just who won the food contest, though one observer noted that Mr. Slate did nobly with his third helping, though Mr. Dart was no mean contender. Yet all this can really be understood when a connoisseur of Mr. Brown's rank in philosophical and scientific circles solemnly opined that the refreshments were par excellence.

A game of scrambled "Organic terms" closed the contests, with the word "Doclerohimuds" defeating even Mr. Schubert.

About 10:30 o'clock all bade their gracious host and hostess adieu, declaring them without peers in their ability to entertain.

CAMPUS DAY

(Concluded from page 1) led by the faculty, and bedecked with varicolored outfits and banners, presented a grand march which was witnessed by many friends of the College who had gathered to aid in the celebration. The entire campus, including the Sanitarium, was encircled by these paraders. Just as the march ended, the band began to play "The Star-Spangled Banner" and up went the new flag on the eighty-foot pole recently erected on a conspicuous spot of the campus.

In order that the campus decoration should be complete, the girls and boys of each dormitory and the outside students were encouraged to decorate the two dormitories and speaker's platform respectively. The best decorators were offered the honor and privilege of being caretakers of the new flag and also of flying their club flag underneath. The Halcyon club decorated South Hall in silver and scarlet crepe paper arranged in a very unique manner, and won first honors.

After a well-arranged picnic dinner, all settled down for the continuation of the program featuring Gertrude Budd and her songs, and Dr. B. G. Wilkinson and his ready counsel and wit. Most of the afternoon was given over to races of all kinds, and an indoor baseball game between inside and outside boys, resulting in a score of 7-6 favoring the Famous Fifty. The most important race was the cross-country of three miles, won by Robert Price, closely followed by Horace Shaw.

When seven o'clock came, all went home feeling better acquainted with the College and students after having had the privilege of going through the dormitories.

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