

The Sligonian

1200 SUBS
BY
OCTOBER 23

TYPISTS'
EXHIBITION
SAT. OCT. 19
COLUMBIA HALL

Volume XV TAKOMA PARK, D. C., OCTOBER 17, 1929 Number 6

Youth's Paper Launches Contest

"OLD GLORY" BOUGHT IN ASSOCIATION RALLY

ANNUAL STAFF ELECTED

Ingathering Campaign Results Show All Classes Are Headed for Goal

"O say, does that star spangled banner
yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home
of the brave?"

With a ring that has never before
been heard here, these words were
sung by faculty and students of Wash-
ington Missionary College yesterday
in chapel. Andrew Robbins announced
that "Old Glory" has not been floating
over the campus, and displayed a
blackboard on which a flag with no
stars and stripes was pictured. He
asked Students' Association members
to buy them for 25 cents each. Though
the flag usually has only 48 stars, in a
few minutes this flag boasted of 83
stars, and 13 stripes represented by
foreign countries. The new flag now
floats from the campus flagstaff.

Vinston Adams was elected editor-
in-chief of the Book of Golden Mem-
ories. This is the second year that the
College annual is to be sponsored by
The Students' Association. Complete
election returns will be given through
The Sligonian bulletin service.

An incomplete report from the Har-
vest Ingathering campaign shows that
nearly five hundred dollars have been
received to date.

STUDENTS WILL ENTER TYPEWRITING CONTEST

The typewriting contest under the
auspices of the Washington Chamber
of Commerce is to be held in the
Washington Auditorium, Thursday,
Oct. 24. Representatives from Wash-
ington Missionary College who will
participate are the Misses Promise
Kloss, Wilhelmina Widmer, Eunice
Graham, and Mr. Gerald Young. They
are at present attending the evening
speed class conducted during the
(Concluded on page 3)

EPIC POETRY STUDIED BY ENGLISH STUDENTS

The epic poem was the subject of
study of the class in English Seminar
which met for the first time last
evening. The discussion was based
chiefly on Milton's literary epic, "Para-
dise Lost."

All Seniors majoring in English are
required to take the course, which is
a detailed study in authors, types and
periods of literature with review of
background and general technique.
No textbook is used, but several hours
of research work in the College and
Congressional libraries are required
each week.

The students have already chosen
their thesis subjects, and will begin
work on them immediately. Those
in the class include the Misses Ruth
Conard, Mary Ninaj, Eunice Graham,
Hattie Baker, Roberta Bridgeforth,
Wilhelmina Widmer, Faydette Smith,
and Messrs. Walter Crandall, Vinston
Adams and Wilton Ashton.



EMMANUEL MISSIONARY COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Emmanuel Missionary College at Berrien Springs, Michigan, enrolls over 500 students. A 400-acre farm provides work for many of these students. The growing of fruits and vegetables and the canning of these products give additional opportunity for working students. The College is becoming nationally known through its radio broadcasting station.

INSTRUCTORS RETURN FROM MID-WEST TOUR

Business Manager and Dean Make Business Trip

After several days of study and ob-
servation of Emmanuel Missionary
College's system of management at
Berrien Springs, Michigan, Business
Manager R. L. Walin with Mrs. Walin
and Dean Eric Jones have returned to
the W. M. C. campus.

E. M. C. hospitality and courtesy
were lauded by members of the party.
Faculty and students gave them every
opportunity to become acquainted with
their various phases of school activity.

While at the College Mrs. Walin
gave a Saturday night program of
songs accompanied by Prof. J. W. Os-
born, former W. M. C. instructor.

Business Manager Walin made a side
trip to Chicago with Dean Jones and
made satisfactory connection with
(Concluded on page 2)

HARVEST INGATHERING FEATURED BY M. V.'S

"To the great Harvest Ingathering
project is this program dedicated,"
declared Carl Guenther, the society
leader, in opening the Missionary
Volunteer meeting Friday evening.

Following a narrated account by
Ruth Gorndt of the extensive prog-
ress made in different parts of the
world field, Wesley Herbert, a student
from South Africa, explained the
student's relation to foreign missions.
"It is impossible for us to love some
one of whom we know nothing; it is
only by our love for the Master and
by our desire to see Him happy that
we can faithfully support this great
campaign," he said.

Carl Ashlock, a former canvasser,
spoke specifically of the Harvest In-
gathering project in which Wash-
ington Missionary College is partici-
pating. Some timely advice was
handed out relating to the best
method of approaching people for
help, and incidents were given to il-
lustrate and support it.

Accounts of several experiences
(Concluded on page 3)

DR. HILTON IRA JONES EXALTS TRUE SCIENCE

LECTURE SERIES BEGINS

"All matter is made from one sub-
stance, and all energy is controlled
by one force—God," declared Hilton
Ira Jones to a large audience in
Columbia Hall Sabbath night. Dr.
Jones has been director of chemical
engineering in two leading universi-
ties for 14 years.

"Atoms are very much like human
beings," Dr. Jones remarked, "loving
and hating each other. Only atoms
are not fickle, for once they hate they
hate forever." He proceeded to show
(Concluded on page 2)

SUNSHINE BAND VISITS HOME OF INCURABLES

Old "Sol" had some competition
in radiating sunshine Sabbath after-
noon when the second band of "Sun-
shiners," under the leadership of
Vinston Adams, visited the Home for
Incurables on Wisconsin Avenue.
There were 50 students in the group.
Their happiness must have been con-
tagious, for on leaving, there were
many smiles on the faces of those
who had been visited.

The program included hymn singing
by the entire band, instrumental solos
by Lawrence Stone and Miss Hope
Muchler, a vocal solo by Miss
Prudence Halstead and a "Sunshine"
talk by Raymond Montgomery.

Following the last number, the
students separated to visit with the
folks in the home. Up and down on
all three floors they wandered, until
every room had been visited. Smiles
and requests to come again met the
group members everywhere.

Though these folks are suffering
from incurable ailments, each one
when asked, "How are you today?"
replied, "Fine, thank you," or "I'm
much better today, thanks."

The Sunshine Band boasts more
than 100 members who are divided
into three bands under the leadership
of Miss Margaret Ellwanger and
Edward Mooy.

SLIGONIAN DRIVE WINS BACKING FROM CLUBS

TIME LIMIT IS EXTENDED

Manager Harkins Encouraged As Campaign Stationery Scatters to Winds

The third week of The Sligonian
subscription drive finds the campaign
gaining momentum with the three
clubs, Halcyon, Famous Fifty and
Residents grouped pretty well to-
gether and preparing for a last des-
perate spurt as they near the "home
stretch."

The time limit has been extended
one week on account of the Harvest
Ingathering campaign which started
last week. This will give adequate
time for all the subscriptions to come
in before the campaign closes.

The enthusiastic campaign manager,
Edwin Harkins, is right on the job,
and reports that the results thus far
are gratifying.

The Halcyon Club reports last week
as the best week yet. Miss Helen
(Concluded on page 2)

FEATURE CLASS HEARS EDITOR NICHOL SPEAK

Elder F. D. Nichol, assistant editor
of the Review and Herald, in talking
to the Feature Writing class stated
that there are untold ways for young
feature writers to write up common-
place events and make them inter-
esting for every one. He gave the
class sidelights and suggestions for
interviewing.

Elder Nichol is the second of the
special speakers to address the class.
Prof. A. W. Spalding spoke on Fea-
ture Writing on a previous date.
Later Miss Lora Clement, editor of
the Youth's Instructor, will visit the
class and lecture.

Following the lecture, the class
members with Prof. and Mrs. C. E.
Weniger entertained Elder and Mrs.
Nichol at dinner in Central Hall.

ELDER MEADE MACGUIRE EXPLAINS INDIAN CEREMONIES

"Do not go to the mission field if
you have not won a soul to Christ in
the United States," said Elder Meade
MacGuire to members of the Medical
Seminar Friday evening.

Elder MacGuire told of a purifica-
tion ceremony he attended while in
India. He had pictures of men with
long needles and pins inserted deep
into their flesh, passed to each
member. These men were being puri-
fied and it was necessary for them to
walk two miles to the temple for the
outstanding ceremony.

"If there is a student who is pre-
paring to go to the mission field for
the thrill he can find, let him go
to China. At any time he may be
called upon to lay down his life for
the work he has chosen to do," was
the speaker's closing remark.

BEST LITERARY EFFORTS OF STUDENT AUTHORS TO BE PUBLISHED

AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN

Contestants to Write Stories Teaching Moral Lessons Or Spiritual Truth

By Maybelle Vandermark
The first literary contest of the year
is on. The Youth's Instructor is of-
fering an opportunity to college men
and women to tie up their interest with
denominational publications. Through
the medium of the English Depart-
ment's instructor, Colledge and Aca-
demic Pen Leagues will be formed
through which all W. M. C. students
may prove their literary ability.

Awards Promised
For each of the six best manuscripts
submitted by college students \$10 cash
awards will be given, and for each of
the six next best manuscripts a cash
award of \$5 will be given. All manu-
scripts not qualifying in either of the
above-mentioned classes but which are
worthy of publication will bring their
authors a year's subscription to the
Youth's Instructor and honorable
mention.

Articles May Be on School Life
The articles may be written on
"Why I came to school," "What I
have learned here that has been of
physical, mental and spiritual help to
me," "What I plan to do when I am
through school," or "How I am earn-
ing my way through school," "How I
did it," "Where I did it" and "What
advantage it has been to me."

Contestants may write true stories
that teach a lesson. Only one manu-
script of not less than 1,500 and not
more than 2,500 words, may be sub-
mitted by each contestant. The W. M.
C. contest closes March 15, 1930.

Academics to Write
Articles written by the academic
classes will be on mission biography,
on the life and work of some man or
woman whose influence and accom-
plishments have been outstanding in
the establishment and development of
Christian missions in heathen lands.

Only one manuscript of not less
than 1,200 words and not more than
2,000 words may be submitted by an
academic. The best six academic
manuscripts will receive a prize. The
(Concluded on page 4)

PAINT SHOP EMPLOYEES AID LANDSCAPE PROJECT

The W. M. C. paint shop is working
in conjunction with the new landscape
project that will beautify the College
campus.

Plans have been laid for the painting
of several buildings and for refinishing
the rooms of the dormitories.

The College mill relies entirely upon
the paint shop for the finishing touches
of many articles manufactured. This
week 300 lawn chairs and 12 tables
were painted for immediate disposal.
The painters are also finishing Prof.
Miller's music studio, and papering
several of the rooms in South Hall.

The Sligonian

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The Sligonian Platform to Keep Washington Missionary College First

1. A Sligonian Representative of Denominational Standards.
2. Student-Faculty Co-operation.
3. A Definite Program for Additional College Equipment.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN HOME?

"Has the mail come? I wish it would hurry. Today's the day for Mother's letter. How do I know? Oh, Mother never fails."

Typical, isn't it? With Dad to get off to work, little sister to hustle to school, growing brother to admonish, clothes to patch, with house to clean, garden to care for, and with countless things that make a mother's day packed full, she finds time to write to her boy, her girl, away at school. And it isn't a letter written in a hurried, harem-scarem manner, ending with "Sorry. I'm busy. Write more next time." Our mother is never too busy to sit down in loving quiet and write to her very own.

And did you know, son, daughter, that the letters that go home from you are read, reread and read again till the next one comes? How many days must your mother read the same letter over? How many times does the mailman pass her by because you failed? Don't belie your love for her. Begin now to write home regularly, lovingly—and keep the mother heart aglow.

FORWARD MARCH!

Soldiers on parade are often given the command, "Mark Time." To execute it the soldiers cease any forward movement, but continue to lift their feet one after the other until the command of "Forward March" or "Halt" is given. Marking time is a pretty maneuver—on parade. But it gets a man nowhere. The largest part of humanity today is marking time. They are not progressing, and they are making the path below them into a rut, by marking time in it. Should they care to, they will find it a difficult task to remove themselves from this sunken pathway. Abraham Lincoln removed himself from what might have been a rut to him—splitting rails. Had he not endeavored to improve his condition in life, we may feel sure that he would have died unknown to all but a few friends.

Might we not well ask ourselves individually, "Am I in a rut? Is my life much the form of a circle in which at the close of every day I find myself no better, for the day and its opportunities? Am I marking time or marching forward?"

LIFE IS FULL OF PAINS

Life is full of pains! Pains are both physical and mental, but of the two, mental pains are greater.

We do nothing without pains. Did you ever think of that? Nothing without pains! But, you say, "Surely, when I do a good job, there are no pains." There are. You "take pains," or you would never do a good job. If you do not do a certain piece of work well, the pains may be the mental anguish that comes from the realization of such a job poorly done. Probably when you were small and your father had told you to do something, and you failed, the pains were physical.

So it is, when we were small and young, it took physical pains to make us do our work well, because we were incapable of any advanced stage of mental pain. But now we no longer need physical pain to remind us of our duty. College life does not usually inflict physical pain on any one, but oh, the remorse there will be at the end of the road, at the end of our college life, if we have not made use of our God-given opportunities, done our best under all circumstances.

We all need these experiences of pain, in one form or another, else how could we appreciate the good when we have it? The best is best only relatively, and the good is good because we know of something worse. Let us be thankful for the pains; let us "take pains," lest the pains take us.

THE TOURIST

Would you be willing to pay fifty cents for a \$10,000 bill? You doubt it? But you can!

Of course, it isn't worth that much when you get it in the form of a miniature building or plaque, but before going through the macerators in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing it would have passed at face value.

The macerator is like a huge cement mixer that grinds and cuts into shreds the worn-out currency that is redeemed every day by the United States Treasury.

Did you know that the Bureau had to guard against the making of counterfeit notes? A replica of the original engraving is always used for the printing so that in case the plate is damaged a new replica can be made. If the original were damaged, any attempt to replace it would have to be a copy of the engraving, and would therefore be counterfeit.

Accuracy Is Paramount

Careful count is made each day to see that no money is stolen. If a single half-cent postage stamp is missing, the entire force must wait until it has been accounted for.

Billions of dollars in currency, securities, postage, revenue and customs stamps, and documents are printed annually. And yet, the man who prints the \$1,000 notes by the thousands, does it as nonchalantly as a college pressman prints a program sheet! The individual who carries a stack of bills worth a million from printer to office is as uninterested in the job as a newsboy with a bundle of last week's newspapers!

A tourist trip through the plant will consume half an hour, while a special permit from Senator or Representative will give the visitor two hours of educational enjoyment.

The Bureau can be reached via the Fourteenth street car line to Pennsylvania Avenue at Fourteenth street and a transfer to a Bureau car for C street.

M. V. CORRESPONDENCE BAND LOADS MAILS

Nearly 50 copies of the Present Truth were mailed by the Correspondence band Friday evening to those whom the student colporteurs found to be interested last summer.

The Correspondence Band is one of the most informal organizations of W. M. C. There are no officers except the leader, Miss Maybelle Vandermark, who directs the addressing and mailing procedure. The members gather around the large table in Dr. B. G. Wilkinson's room where pens scratch busily, piles of papers and wrappers diminish, and the paste in the large bowl in the center of the table gradually disappears till a pile of ready-to-mail literature results.

The band meets every Friday evening immediately after the service.

STUDENTS INDULGE IN EXERCISE AND FROLIC

"I used to be able to cross the floor this way," chuckled Prof. E. C. Blue, sitting with his legs crossed and his feet in the grasp of his hands as he mixed comedy with the fresh air the boys on the campus were getting after chapel, Oct. 9, by bouncing steadily along on the grass.

Boys pushed, grunted, gasped and tumbled, as cruising about like rider and steed upon each other's backs they grappled and struggled to spill and not be spilled. Wheezing like old mares and resembling disheveled tramps, they scattered over the face of the campus at the sound of the class bells.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

New laboratory equipment for the Science Department has added to the interest of College Hall.

The Quantitative Analysis class now revels in the possession of two delicate balances costing \$65 each. These balances weigh to one tenth of a milligram. Other equipment for that class brings total purchases of Quantitative apparatus to \$180.

A new cupboard for biology specimens and charts for Physiology and Biology are being secured.

Two oil emersion objective lenses, worth \$70, "small pieces of microscopic equipment," Prof. E. C. Blue calls them, are other additions to the laboratory.

The science division of the library is being greatly enlarged. One hundred sixty dollars have already been spent for books, and Prof. Blue is hoping that a \$120 set of science books by Mellor will soon find its way to the library shelves.

PARK CHURCH VISITED BY EMINENT SPEAKER

"Sing the song of Moses unto the Lord, for He has triumphed gloriously in our life. Sing, down through the stream of time and avoid this modern thundering tyranny," declared Elder Meade MacGuire, who spoke Sabbath morning, Oct. 12, at the Takoma Park church.

Elder MacGuire enumerated several outstanding qualifications that a Christian should have, including faith, true spirit, submission to God, patience and a consistent life.

The most vital, essential and fundamental lesson in the Bible, he said, is to dispel fear and watch and stand firmly for the unexpected things and temptations of life.

COLLEGE MEN RETURN

(Concluded from page 1)

Sears Roebuck and Company for marketing millwork products of W. M. C. On the return trip the party made a week-end stop at Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where Dean Jones gave the Sabbath address.

Prof. and Mrs. Osborn, in sending greetings to Washington, indicated that they are beginning to feel at home in their new location.

COLLEGE CLUBS BACK SLIGONIAN CIRCULATION

(Concluded from page 1)

Marschner, leader of this group, gives the encouraging word that the Southsiders and Northsiders, the two sections of the club, are "at it" for all they are worth.

A large stack of campaign stationery has mysteriously disappeared from South Hall, and the only plausible explanation given yet is that it has been "scattered to the four winds." The mailman is able to verify this explanation.

The Famous Fifty intends to live up to its name if Dwight McGill, captain of that splendid phalanx, has anything to do with it. He never lets an opportunity pass without a "pep" meeting in the Famous Fifty's program. One member of his group just received a letter with five subscriptions in it. They are still in the running.

The third of the three clubs, the Residents, under the leadership of Maynard Bourdeau, is very much in the race. Watch out for this group! The members intend to cross the tape first, and they bid fair toward doing it.

The Residents are working hard, and their leader alone has received subscriptions from 12 states and four foreign countries. Believe it or not, this peppy little leader received a subscription from a blind lady just the other day. Beat that, if you can!

EXCHANGE

Walla Walla's Collegian has arrived, and a glance at the headlines tells us that new officers for the Associated Students and Collegian have been chosen and the association has held its first meeting. The music faculty entertained a large audience at the first recital of the school year, held Sept. 28 at 8 o'clock. Voice, piano, violin and saxophone were featured. The college band and orchestra have been organized under Prof. P. L. Thorpe. Elder H. J. Bass, on furlough from Korea, spoke to the students about the customs and conditions in his mission field.

Through its Student Movement, E. M. C. tells the world that the Ministerial Seminar has organized and adopted its constitution; that Saturday evening, Sept. 28, the educational film, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," was shown in the Recreation Hall before a large crowd; that its Capella Choir has organized; and that its Harvest Ingathering drive is not far in the future.

The Campus Chronicle tells us that Pacific Union College has held its first Harvest Ingathering field day. Over 220 students went out, working a large territory. The Chronicle "pep" campaign for subs has been extended a week. The motion picture "Simba" was shown to a packed house Saturday evening, Sept. 28. The Science, English and Nature Clubs held their first meetings Oct. 5, at 8 o'clock.

"Persistent people begin their high success when other people end in failure."—Campus Chronicle.

SCIENTIST INTERPRETS BURT CELL INVENTION

(Concluded from page 1)

the feeling the oxygen has for hydrogen by first uniting the two, but after the union an explosion startled the audience.

"Did you know that water is the only compound known that expands when it freezes," he continued, "that nitrogen despises iodine, and when they combine we have nitro-glycerin; that metallic sodium mixed with the deadly chlorine gas gives common table salt; that the strawberry coloring that housewives use to decorate cakes and color ice cream is made from a little bug that lives on hemp; that the man in the circus who chews lead and spits out bullets is only using limpovitz alloy, a metal that melts at body temperature?"

Dr. Jones demonstrated the Burt cell, an invention recently perfected by Robert C. Burt and attested by Dr. Jones as being one of the seven marvels of the world. The demonstration in Columbia Hall Saturday evening was the first made in the State of Maryland. The Burt cell is an electric cell sensitive to light and shadow. When it is set, a shadow no larger than one cast by a pencil causes it to give the alarm. It is used in banks, and makes the vaults absolutely burglar proof.

It was an accident that changed Denver mud into beauty clay; an accident changed the price of aluminum from \$65 a pound to 30 cents. By using transparent silicon, Dr. Jones made light travel in a circle.

The airplanes of the future, he said, will be made of indestructible material and controlled by radio. He declared that chemistry makes war impossible if civilization is to last, for with the deadly instruments of war it would be only a matter of hours before civilizations would be wiped out.

He concluded with the statement that there is a great need of proper appreciation for science, for the facts in modern science constitute the most important factor in modern life.

RETURNED MISSIONARY PRAISES AFRICAN MIND

"The years have been crowded with encouragement," declared W. T. Bartlett, returned missionary from East Africa who addressed the Sligo church Sabbath afternoon.

"The people were very simple when we first came to them," he said. "They were backward, crude; beauty did not appeal to them. Appetite was the sole guiding factor in their life."

The change in the native has been "marvelous," is how Elder Bartlett describes it. He says that after subjecting the native mind to training, surprising abilities and talents are revealed. Many have natural gifts for teaching and preaching which makes them of higher value than the white man, for the native teacher who knows all the tribal legends and histories illustrates and weaves them into his teaching.

The membership in this section of Africa numbers 2,500. The government recognizes the fact that the missionary is a large factor in spreading civilization, and has praised highly the work that is being done in the 350 village schools which are attended by both young men and women.

"You do not bear the burden of missions alone now," he concluded. "The African stands shoulder to shoulder with you. He, too, not only goes out to preach to other natives, but he is doing his utmost to help the financial end of things."

Elder Bartlett, who is superintendent of the African Union Mission and vice president of the British Union Conference, was formerly editor of the English missionary periodical, Present Truth, which corresponds to the Signs of the Times magazine.

With the election of George Petrie as sergeant-at-arms and Daniel Suhrie as assistant treasurer Tuesday evening the list of Famous Fifty officers for the semester was completed.

Special business included the appointing of Andrew Robbins as Famous Fifty representative on the debt liquidation committee of The Students' Association and the appointing of Russell Quackenbush as chairman of the poster committee for Health Week.



The United States Treasury is one of the world's storehouses of wealth. Currency from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing finds storage here. Cash transactions at the Treasury amount to millions daily.

SPEAKER TELLS NEED FOR WOMEN WORKERS

Elder Meade MacGuire addressed the young ladies of South Hall during evening worship, Oct. 13. He spoke on the large place given to women by God in completing the finishing work.

The talk was illustrated by stories of women's ability to accomplish much through prayer. Elder MacGuire told of a prayer band organized by a woman in Pasadena, Calif., which had 18 definite results to prayers within a short time.

The real reason that so many lost out in their Christian experience, he said, is because they fail to make use of the means God has provided for their joy and happiness to be maintained. This means is winning souls.

"A Christian should be a channel through which the light of the truth may flow to the world. Do not go to the mission fields without having some experience in saving souls," Elder MacGuire continued, "and when you get to your post, do real soul-winning work. Begin now to get some one to take with you to heaven that you may hear the 'Well done' from the lips of the Saviour."

PROF. E. C. BLUE SPEAKS

"Finance is not only for the business man, but for every one who is to be successful in the present walk of life, and is especially needed for the future," said Prof. E. C. Blue in speaking to the Famous Fifty Sunday evening during the worship period.

Prof. Blue gave a few little instances whereby one can save money and still have all that he needs. "Save, but give to our cause," he said, "and save for the future."

In concluding, he said it is necessary for one to be keen, for when a deal is made, it is a final deal and keenness is essential.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Beginning with this issue, *The Sligonian* will be distributed to resident students at 12 noon every Thursday from the lobby of Columbia Hall. Faculty members may obtain the issue at noon from their regular mail lockboxes.

Dormitory students will receive their copies directly after luncheon at the Central dining hall.

For the convenience of those who fail to receive *The Sligonian* at the regular distribution hour, the circulation manager will keep an office hour from 8:30 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. and from 10:30 a. m. to 12 m. Friday. *The Sligonian* office is located in Columbia Hall, second floor, room 39.

The mailing list of *The Sligonian* goes into the mail at 8:30 a. m. Friday.

In last week's issue of *The Sligonian*, there were 21 headline news stories, five club stories, three feature articles, three editorials, over a column of campus news notes, a school calendar, a news cut and two booster boxes.

The names of more than 55 students and faculty members of W. M. C. were included in the news stories, besides a host of names on the visiting register of the week.

Listed among the ads were a bank, dairy, department store, shoe shop, pharmacy, garage, barber shop, oil company, commercial press, optical house, a wholesale grocery, lumber concern, a woodworking mill and a hospital.

There were more than 10,000 words of reading material exclusive of the advertising section. In regular circulation, *The Sligonian* is sent to every continent on the globe.

One man working 10 hours a day six days a week would require three weeks to write, edit, set type, make up and print a single copy of one issue. If you were to purchase that copy it would cost you \$108. You actually pay less than three cents!

Miss Edith Crain accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Truman Vlier to Shenandoah Valley Academy where they spent the Sabbath.

VOLUNTEERS PRESENT HARVEST INGATHERING

(Concluded from page 1)
that accompanied the work of solicitation were cited by other speakers of the evening. Donald Stonier told of deeply interesting a cab driver through hymn singing on the city streets. Raymond Montgomery, the religious secretary of The Students' Association, who is in charge of the school campaign, related his experience in meeting a woman who had read "Bible Readings for the Home Circle" and was keeping the Sabbath. She did not know of any denomination that believed the truths expounded by that work, but after a short conference she expressed a desire to have more books and to attend meetings in Takoma Park. Thus it appears that at least one soul will be won as a result of the Harvest Ingathering Campaign of 1929. Coming as it did on the day following the College field day, the meeting helped many of the disappointed ones to decide to try once more.

Other features of the program were two poems recited by Miss Frederika Dietz and a vocal solo rendered by Mr. Leslie Smith.

School Calendar

Thursday, October 17
4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Orchestra Practice
6:30 p. m., North Hall—Famous Fifty
6:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Chorus Rehearsal

Friday, October 18
9:15 a. m., Columbia Hall—Elder E. D. Dick of South Africa
7:15 p. m., Columbia Hall—Premedics' and Nurses' Seminar
7:15 p. m., Columbia Hall—Missions Band
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Elder E. D. Dick
8:00 p. m., Takoma Park Church—Elder E. Kotz

Sabbath, October 19
9:30 a. m., Columbia Hall—Sabbath School
2:00 p. m., Home for Aged and Infirm—Sunshine Band
8:00 p. m., Sanitarium Gym—Marching and Skating
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Typists' Speed Exhibition

Monday, October 21
4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Band Practice
6:30 p. m., South Hall—Haleyton

Wednesday, October 23
9:20 a. m., Columbia Hall—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Prayer meeting—Elder R. Farley

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS LAUD COLLEGE PAPER

In a contest held by Miss Thelma Wellman, English instructor, the College freshmen presented their opinions of the W. M. C. newspaper. Two of the best papers in point of constructive value and news interest are given here.

The school paper is to the student what the newspaper is to the man of affairs, and the stock reports to the financier. As these publications supply up-to-date, current information, so the school paper keeps the student posted on up-to-the-minute school news. College life is community life, and every thriving community has a newspaper. The school paper is the pulse which records the throbbing heart of school activities, the very life of the institution. Is it not profitable, then, that a student keep his mental fingers on school affairs to feel their rhythmic beat?

Our school standards are high as the heavens. What is *The Sligonian* but a reflector of the ideals of our school? Do we not wish to draw others into the charmed circle, to lure them from the valley of indifference to the mountain tops of high ideals? If it has brought you here, why not help pass it on to increase its ever-widening influence? Stand by your school paper. It needs your help!—Elfrieda Kuntz.

The Sligonian is an absolute necessity to our school. Its importance is inestimable, for the success of the College depends largely upon the official organ which represents it to the outside world. To my mind, it is indispensable for four reasons, namely: It carries interesting news to our parents and friends. It arouses the interest of outside students in the school, thus helping to maintain a large enrolment. Its advertising department ignites the interest of many non-subscribers. Last, but not least, it helps to unite the interests of students here in school. The latter is, beyond a doubt, the most important, for where there is a unity of interest in an association or organization, there is bound to be an abundance of good work accomplished. anything that can affect this condition in any body of people is readily recognized as the one organ essential for success.—John Barr.

TYPISTS VIE FOR SPEED

(Concluded from page 1)

school week by Prof. B. P. Foote. Miss Kloss writes 90 words a minute with ease, and the speed of the others is almost as high.

A silver sup will be awarded to the winner in each of the three classes which are known as the novice, the junior and the senior. Suitable certificates will be given to the five finalists in each class.

There has been such a great demand for typewriting that the Commercial Department has not been able to provide room or machines for all the applicants. The registration stands at 62, while a number are still on the waiting list. To meet the demand, the Commercial Department has purchased six new machines and sent orders to the College mill for desks.

It is probable that this "learn-to-use-the-typewriter" rush is the result of a widely extant feeling that the ability to use the typewriter is indispensable in this day of fast movements.

Mr. Foote feels confident that W. M. C. will carry off more than one honor at the forthcoming contest. He says that those training for the contest are making rapid progress in high speed and accuracy.

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MORSE GENERATOR IS OPERATED FOR CLASS

The Health Principles class with its instructor, Miss Florence Oliver, was shown through the physiotherapy department of the Washington Sanitarium last Thursday afternoon by Mr. J. Wilson, superintendent of the department.

Mr. Wilson explained the general construction and use of the various electrical instruments and machines, and answered the cross-fire of questions that came upon him from all angles.

The class experimented with a Morse Wave Generator. A moderate play of current was passed through the group. As it grew stronger, some of the students dropped out of the chain through whom the electricity was passing, and when finally the full power was turned on only four triumphed in "sticking with it."

PAPER OPENS CONTEST

(Concluded from page 1)

six next best manuscripts will receive a prize, and all other manuscripts worthy of publication will be awarded a six months' subscription each to the Youth's Instructor and honorable mention.

The manuscripts will be judged from the point of clearness and simplicity of diction, excellence of English, originality of presentation of theme, ability to hold interest and inspire its reader to higher ideals, greater personal consecration to the Master's service, neatness, accuracy, and last but not least, spelling.

W. M. C. students took first place in the Watchman and the Signs of the Times contests last year. Eighteen received awards. There will be three contests this year, conducted by the Watchman, the Signs of the Times and the Youth's Instructor.

Miss Roberta Bridgforth visited her home in Hampton, Va., over the week end.

CAMPUS NEWS

Of the 78 girls who enrolled in South Hall this year, 75 are still living in the dormitory. Two have gone home, and the other, Miss Myrtle Gill, has moved into the home of Elder and Mrs. Lloyd Christman in the village.

At a corresponding time last year, 11 girls had left South Hall.

Campus Club Chooses Name

The "College Congress" is the name adopted by the Public Speaking I class organization. It will be the purpose of the College Congress to discuss ways and means of improving and beautifying the campus of W. M. C.

At a former meeting of the organization, the report of the committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws was received. The constitution which was discussed and acted upon, and the by-laws were accepted by a majority vote.

Premed Graduate Returns

Paul Frenzel, W. M. C. '29, who sailed for Europe in June, arrived in New York last week. After touring south Germany he spent several months at his home in Saxony.

Mr. Frenzel will spend some time in Washington before proceeding to California where he will join the freshman class in the Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists.

President Mathias Roth appointed Burl Mack, Daniel Fisher and Edwin Harkins as a committee to suggest repairs for the Famous Fifty parlor Brunswick phonograph.

Mr. Eugene Evans and Mr. Wilson Beall removed the hedge around South Hall and placed it around the lawn south of North Hall.

Juniors Go Hiking

Sunday afternoon Miss Maybelle Vandermark took four Juniors from the Arcadia Sabbath school for a twelve-mile hike. Those who went were Rowland Wilkinson, Charles Klaren, John Worthington and Billy Taylor. The hikers cooked their dinner over a campfire.

During Dean Jones' absence James Stanley took his place as preceptor in North Hall, and Raphael Senseman took his place as instructor of the Elementary Physics class.

Halcyonite Entertains

Recent visitors of Miss Frederika Dietz were her mother, Mrs. C. E. Dietz, her sister Frances, her nephew Charles Steiker and Mr. Franklin Miller, all of Paterson, N. J. Mrs. Dietz and little Charles remained a few days while Charles had his tonsils removed at the Sanitarium.

Miss Delma Jones of Rock Hall, Md., a former student, visited friends at the College last week end. She plans to return to Takoma Park to work.

Miss Hattie Baker enjoyed the visit of her mother, Mrs. L. Baker of Paterson, N. J., last Sunday.

Last week North Hall welcomed Arthur Bankes, who returned from canvassing work in eastern Pennsylvania. Mr. Bankes is registered in the Commercial Department.

Among recent visitors to the College were Miss Florence Williams and Mr. Richard King of Vienna, Va. Mr. King is Miss Helen King's brother.

Students Attend Supreme Court

Those from the College who attended the opening of the Supreme Court on Monday, Oct. 7, included Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Weniger, the Misses Mary Ninaj, Helena Kirkland and Ruth Harding and Messrs. Walter Crandall, Harry Fish and Dwight McGill.

Mr. Douglas Wood of Media, Pa., a former student of W. M. C., with his father and two sisters visited the College recently.

The College nurses entertained Miss Kathryn Jensen at supper Sunday evening.

HALCYON

"The first night the girls of South Hall met together as a club was in the fall of 1924," said Miss Pauline Hart, the first president of the Halcyon, last week end as she sat in Room 223 where most of her happy hours at W. M. C. had been spent. Miss Hart was here to pay homage to her Alma Mater and to visit the young folks whom she knew.

"That was an exciting night," she continued enthusiastically, "for we met to choose a name for the club." Many names were suggested, but when the ballots were counted, "Halcyon" proved the favorite. Miss Hart was the author of the name, which she suggested because it means "happy days." "And days at W. M. C. were happy days," she said.

Miss Hart is teacher of the West Philadelphia church school. She is an active Missionary Volunteer and an outdoor enthusiast.

Edward Mooy accompanied Elder and Mrs. E. W. Barr to Scranton, Pa., where Elder Barr held a baptismal service.

Mr. I. M. Evans, field secretary of the Ohio Conference, visited his sister Miss Bertha Evans last Sunday.

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