Frosh Week Starts Tuesday

Nearly One Hundred New Students Are Expected

Nearly one hundred Washington College freshmen will report at the local institution next Tuesday afternon for the annual Freshmen Week exercises prior to the officials opening of college. The purpose of the week of preliminary activity is to introduce the new students to the ways of the college before the beginning of classes.

Many meetings and talks as well as a series of entertaining features have been arranged for the incoming students during the week. The complete program is as follows:

Tuesday, September 17th

1:00—Freshman Assembly, William Smith Hall. "Financial Relations of the Student to the College", James W. Johns, Business Manager. "The Honor Pledge" John L. Bond, President Student Council.

1:45—Room 21, William Smith Hall—"How to Register" Dr. William R. Howell, Registrar; Registration.

7:30—Student Council Reception, Gymnasium; Address, President Paul E. Titsworth.

Wednesday, September 18th

9:00—Chapel Service, William Smith Hall.

9:15—Room 21, Scholastic Aptitude Test.

10:00—Assembly, William Smith Hall, "Student Government at Washington College" John L. Bond, President Student Council; Elizabeth A. Mace, Representative Women's Council.

10:30—Room 21, Mathematics Test.

1:15—Assembly, William Smith Hall, "Historical Chestertown" Thos. D. Bowers.

1:30—Room 21, Modern Language Test.

3:30—Assembly on Washington Field, Songs and Cheers; "Football" Frederick W. Dumschott.

7:30—Movie Party, New Lyceum Theatre, Courtesy Manager Emerson Russell.

Thursday, September 19th

9:00—Chapel Service, William Smith Hall.

9:15—Room 21, English Test.

10:15—"Your Relation to the Dean's Office" Dr. J. S. William Jones, Dean.

11:15—"Reid Hall Regulations" Professor Genevieve Boland, Dean of Women.

1:00—Room 21, Social Science Test.

2:30—Library, Library Discussion, Group No. 1; Room 22, Student Government, Discussion Group No. 4; Room 23, Campus Discussion Group No. 3.

3:15—Library, Library Duscussion Group No. 2; Room 22, Student Government Discussion Group No. 1; Room 23, Campus Discussion Group No. 4.

7:30—Y. M. C. A. meeting for men, William Smith Hall (Auditorium) Elmer L. Bennett, President; Y. W. C. A. meeting for women, Reid Hall, S. Edith Sard, President.

Friday, September 20th

9:00—Chapel Service, William Smith Hall.

9:20—"The College Student and His Relation to the Public" Senator W. Bradford Copper.

10:00—"Athletic Opportunities at Washington College," Professor J. Thomas Kibler, Athletic Director; "Athletic Opportunities for Women Students" Miss Doris Bell, Instructor in Physical Training for Girls; "Lacrosse" William P. Beatty, Assistant Coach; Talks by several Captains and Managers—"Football" William J. Burk; "Basketball" Stanley B. Giraitis; "Baseball," Howard L. Dopson; "Lacrosse," Thomas V. Warthen; "Track," W. Theodore Boston; "Manager of a Sport," W. Theodore Boston; "The Varsity Club," Howard L. Dopson.

1:30—Talks by Heads of College Organizations—"The Dramatic Club" Joseph E. Glackin; "The Cotillion Club" George I. Coulbourn; "The Glee Club," Raymond R. Moffett; "The Orchestra," John L. Bond; "Intercollegiate Debating," Nelson F. Hurley; "The Collegian," William J. Burk; "Fraternities at Washington College," Stanley B. Giraitis; "The Importance of a Well Planned Activity Program," Nelson F. Hurley.

2:30—Library Discussion Group No. 3; Room 22, Student Government Discussion Group No. 2; Room 23, Campus Discussion Group No. 1.

3:15—Library, Library Discussion Group No. 4; Room 22, Student Government Discussion Group No. 3; Room 23, Campus Discussion Group No. 2.

7:30—Society Night, William Smith Hall, Mt. Vernon Society, Raymond R. Moffett, President; Adelphia Society, William J. Burk, President.

Saturday, September 21st

9:00—Chapel Service, William Smith Hall.

9:15—Group Meetings with the Pastors of the several churches; Room 21, Methodist Episcopal Students, Rev. J. H. Wright; Room 22, Methodist Protestant Students, Dr. E. A. Sexsmith; Room 23, Episcopal Students, Rev. C. L. Atwater.

8:00—Blue Key Fraternity Reception to the Faculty and Students, Gymnasium.

Sunday, September 22nd

9:30—Committees from the several Churches in Chestertown will meet the new students and conduct them to the churches.

3:00—College Vesper Service, William Smith Hall, Musical Program, Song Service, Inspirational Address, Rt. Rev. Philip Cook, Bishop Diocese, Delaware.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN SESSION

CONSIDERED MOST SUCCESSFUL —FIFTY MINISTERS ATTENDING—CLOSES TODAY

The summer school for town and county ministers, now in session at Washington College, will close today after a week of religious education. From a stand point of attendance, interest and courses offered it is considered most successful by college authorities.

It aims to bring together as a faculty a few experts in Bible study, religious education, rural religious leadership, and the theory and practice of the modern church, to provide a forum on issues vital to the country church, and to assemble the ministers of this Peninsula for a week of interdenominational good-fellowship, and intellectual and spiritual refreshment.

The Courses offered are:

The Human Element of the Bible. Daily at 8.15. Dr. Collier.

The course aims to let the Bible, as impartially as possible, speak for itself and manifest itself as preeminently the force that creates the greatest personal character and the highest and most progressive civilization. By the human element of the Bible is meant all those factors which reveal the needs of human beings and sufficiently meet those needs.

The Church at the Center of Social Life. Daily at 9.15. Professor Colbert.

This course aims to interpret the place of the church in rural community life and to make possible a more intelligent citizenship in the rural community. It will discuss the effect of social changes and movements upon the problem of living a healthy group life. It will discuss the essentials of the community plan and of the several programs for serving rural communities.

Practical Church Work for the Town and Country Community. Daily at 9.15. Dr. Dawber.

This course will deal with the essential problems that arise in the small town and country communities in church administration where the membership is small, where the church faces traditional attitudes and is more or less held responsible for certain community services. The course will also consider the possibilities of developing a high type of program of church services, pastoral work, religious education, etc., in the presence of the difficulties stated above.

The Educational Obligations of the Church. Daily at 10.15. Miss Schuldt.

This course will take up the problem of religious illiteracy in the church and outside. There will be a study of the factors leading to the demand for an educational program so as to meet the current social needs. There will be a thorough discussion of methods of developing and improving lay workers and of means of securing experienced supervision to raise religious educational standards and to make the church's progrma effective by unifying it.

The Rural Pastor. Daily at 10.15. Mr. Conover.

It is the purpose of this course to discuss such questions as the pastor's friends and social relationships; with whom should he make friends and what should his relationships be to them; the pastor's peculiar relations to the people of his parish and how he should work through them into the community ;the opportunity of the pastor concerning individuals; his place in the social life of the parish and community; and his place as the leader of the spiritual life of the parish and community.

Mental and Social Hygiene. Daily at 11.15. Dr. Preston.

This course aims to acquaint the pastor with some of the essentials of the modern science of psychiatry and thus enable him to work more easily and surely in the solution of the subtle and often baffling problems of human happiness and social adjustment.

Denominational Conferences. Daily at 1.30-3 p. m. Led by Denominational Group Leaders.

General Conferences. Daily at 3-4.30 p. m. Led by the Several Lecturers and Instructors.

The Faculty is composed of:

Paul E. Titsworth, President of Washington College, Dean.

Mark A. Dawber, formerly Professor of Rural Leadership, School of Religious Education, Boston University; now Superintendent of Rural Work, the Board of Extension and Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Roy J. Colbert, Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Frank W. Collier, Professor of Philosophy, American University, Washington. D. C.

T. A. Conover, Rector of St. Bernard's Parish, Bernarddvsille, N. J., and of St. Bernard's School, Gladstone.

Viola Schuldt, Director of Religious Education in the Enfield Larger Parish, near Ithaca, N. Y.

George H. Preston, M. D., Commissioner of Mental Hygiene for the State of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland.

The denominational organizations that cooperated with the School are:

The Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Mark A. Dawber, Superintendent of the Department of Rural Work, 1701 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

The National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. H. W. Foreman, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City;

The Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. Dr. L. B. Smith, 516 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

The Diocese of Easton, Rt. Rev. George William Davenport, Easton, Md.

Wilmington Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church. Representatives at the School: Rev. John L. Johnson, District Superintendent Middletown District; Dr. Omar E. Jones, pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Md.

Diocese of Delaware. Rt. Rev. Philip Cook, Wilmington, Del.

Among those attending the school are:

J. Harry Garner, Massey.
L. Irving Insley, Church Hill.
Harlan M. Ralph, Williamsburg.
Wm. Lyndon Hess, Galena.
R. T. Thawley, Cecilton.
Reginold B. Stevenson, Grayton.
Frederick Bertram Hornby, Warwick, Pa.
S. S. Hepburn, Still Pond.
Elizabeth Harris, Betham Chapel, Ohio.
H. C. Martin, Elkins, West Va.
J. S. Potts, Wyoming, Del.
Edmund W. Henvis, St. Michaels.
M. L. Russell, Pocomoke City.
Robert E. Green, Fairlee.
Oliver J. Friedel, Pomona.
Henry T. Caldwell, Church Hill.
G. Emmet Wood, Marion Station.
Mr. and Mrs. Eeaver M. Holden, Morisville, Pa.
Rev. W. P. Taylor, Kenton, Del.
B. Dwall Chambers, Millwood, Va.
William McClelland, East New Market.
Claude S. Ridenour, Hurlock.
Harvey O. Hufnal, Denton.
Rev. H. L. Ziegler, Elkton.
J. Lee Marker, St. James.
Frederick C. Louhoff, North East.
O. T. Baynard, Roxana, Del.
Charles L. Atwater, Chestertown.
John White, St. Pauls.
E. A. Sexsmith, Chestertown.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Clary, Pocomoke City.
Walter C. Eastburn, Ocean City.
Charles H. Corbett, Thurmont.
Paul S. Huntington, Millsboro, Del.
Miss Bess Pontz, Lancaster, Pa. Graduate Dutician.
James H. McGill, Hebron.
Wingale D. Short, Still Pond.
I. Harry Wright, Chestertown.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Devander, Church Hill.
Alonzo Travers, Cordova.
Joseph R. Baird, Kennedyville.

SPEAKERS AT TURKEY MEETING

The Maryland Turkeys Grower's Association of Kent County held a special meeting on Wednesday, September 11, at the Court House where they were addressed by Gordon Sprague of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Dr. F. B. Bomberger of the State Department of Markets, J. A. Burroughs of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, Mr. McVean, County Agent and U. L. Meloney, a New York Commission man.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Helen M. Baker, who spoke in appreciation of the great help given by the County Agents McVean and Miller in sending out invitations to the meeting and publicizing it.

Mrs. Baker stated the purpose of the organization as being the raising of better turkeys and getting the best possible prices for the turkey crop in this and neighboring sections of the Peninsula. Mrs. Baker then introduced the first speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Gordon Sprague who, in his work for the Government, has spent the summer among the large western cooperatives in nine states.

Mr. Sprague mentioned the fact that there had been a shift in turkey production between the years of 1910 and 1920 at which time the West outnumbered eastern birds but that in the last few years the East had gained and now leads in production since the birds have become popular as a side line in farming. Two things characterize the crop, according to the speaker, the first being the fact that it is a specialty and that the bulk goes into the market on two or three days, and the second, which is closely related to the first, is the seasonality. For these reasons cooperatives are up against overhead for the year for the sake of a few weeks and therefore it is often wll to tie up with another type of crop if possible to lessen the overhead.

1922-23 saw the beginning of several small cooperatives in the West. Although these small Cooperatives were scattered and unaware of each other, they practically all started with the same plan and grew into large organizations within a short time. Many of the largest cooperatives have Boards of Directors consisting entirely of women and women were often the orginators of the organizations. In many cases the County Agents were at the bottom of the movement. The speaker stated that one of the difficulties of marketing here in Maryland on a cooperative basis is that we are too near the markets and that there will always be individuals who will seek small markets for their small crop.

The method used by the Western cooperatives are practically the same as that tried out by the local Chamber of Commerce, last year, viz. the sending out of questionaires to determine the amount of birds that may be offered to bidders for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets. Out West, a January clean-up bid is also used. Bids are by grades, birds are carefully graded and the best bidder sets the date for delivery.

Mr. Sprague brought out the point strongly that selling collectively lifts the level of turkey prices and that cooperation means a great deal more than merely better prices in that it soon shows the producer the difference between good birds and poor birds and inspires him to produce only the better type, to keep undeveloped birds for later markets, and so obtain the best possible price for his labor and expense.

Dr. Bomberger followed Mr. Sprague and stated that Maryland has protectio nagainst extra freight charges that the western growers have o pay. He emphasized the fact that buyers are essentially honest and if assured the goods will be what they are paying for they are only too glad to get the goods and pay fair prices. The State Department of Markets can furnish a Government grader for fifty dollars a week and if turkeys are being shipped by carload lots it means only about one-tenth of a cent per pound for grading.

Box or barrel packing was advised and also the use of the Del Mar Va insignia which indicates the highest in gardes.

Mrs. Baker then introduced Mr. Burroughs of the marketing department of the Del Mar Va Association who said the top grade, known as U. S. Prime, permits for the buyer the use of the Del Mar Va insignia. The buyer may use this insignia without cost to him an dwill receive the benefit of the advertising already done by the Association. Special advertising will be made in THE NEW YORK PACKER and pamphlets, if desired, will be compiled and distributed throughout the larger marketing centers.

The service of the Del Mar Va was given a splendid and unexpected tribute when the next speaker arose and introduced himself as U. L. Meloney, Commission merchant of New York City. It was not known that Mr. Meloney was present although his name was well known to a number of growers and to the Chamber of Commerce through contact with his firm last year. Mr. Meloney said nothing had so put this Peninsula on the map as the Del Mar Va advertising and the use of the insignia on its high grade products which were being recognized and sought in New York markets.

Mr. Meloney spoke for the honest commission merchant ond with dry humor reminded the people that all the crooks are not on the other end. Mr. Meloney has been in the business for years and his father before him, he has lived on the Eastern Shore and knows the Maryland turkey, yet in the last few years he has sought western birds exclusively because of the careful grading and the possibility of getting them in large lots.

Mr. McVean offered the help of the Extension Service to the local growrs and asked that the time be set soon for the annual turkey tour.

Mrs. Baker then announced that the next regular meeting would be at the Court House on September 26 at 1.30 p. m. when the matter of the date of the tour would be settled and decision made as to whether the attempt to pool the turkey crop for cooperative marketing would be made again this year.

In closing, Mrs. Baker, for the benefit of Mr. Sprague, sketched the turkey population in this vicinity. One grower in Kent has 2,400 birds, six growers have one thousand or over, at least one hundred have 500 birds and about fifty farmers have 800 besides many flocks numbering less. The turkey population has increased considerably in this section in the last few years and for the reason some method of wholesale selling is considered necessary by many growers.

DO NOT BUY
A SILO
UNTIL
YOU SEE
A Marietta Concrete Stave Silo
E. THOS. MASSEY
AGENT
Massey Maryland

AMAZING VALUE
Any comparison will prove that RCA Radiola 33 offers you a remarkable opportunity. One of the finest sets ever created by RCA. Wonderful tone. Beautiful cabinets.
RCA RADIOLA 33
Now $54.00
(less Radiotron)
Hear and compare. Trade in your old set. Liberal allowance. Easy terms. Don't delay. Insure prompt delivery.
SHORE RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Chestertown, Maryland



SO HE "LAID IT TO REST" IN HIS WIFE'S JEWELRY BOX

IT was a pretty thing in its way . . . this bravely engraved and encrusted time-piece that the boys at the office had given him. But it wasn't properly cast for the role of making trains . . . or keeping appointments . . . or getting to the theatre by curtain time. So its owner dusted off his old reliable *American* watch and laid his new one to rest on the silken cushions of his wife's jewelry box. Where, he tells us, he looks at it at least once a week as a token of appreciation to those who gave it to him.

Note to watch-givers: We feature fine, dependable, *American* watches in this store.



HOWARD · ELGIN · WALTHAM
HAMILTON-ILLINOIS
J. S. KREEGER
JEWELER AND OPTOMSTETR
Phone 53J. Chestertown, Md.

Wm. Medders & Co, "KEEPING A BETTER STORE" Still Pond, Md
We make FREE DELIVERY via EICSSON TRUCK to your town.

NEW FALL GOODS ARE HERE | Larger Selection Lower Prices

School Shoes on Special Sale



Built the Doctor's Way
MANY physicians, who specialize in the care of children, endorse and prescribe Simplex Flexies. In these dainty, long-wearing little shoes the feet develop as Nature intended. Flexies let the child's feet rest squarely on their natural three points—no rocking sidewise to bow the pliant legs in or out. Flexible soles—glove-smooth lining. No rough seams nor wrinkles to torture the tender feet. And, Flexies are as long-lived as they are healthful.
Simplex Flexies
KEEP YOUNG FEET YOUNG
PRICES $2.50, $2.90, $3.50

NEW ENAMEL BEDS ON SPECIAL SALE
Walnut Finish

Made all sizes
Prices Now $7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00

The Sterns & Foster Mattresses at $15.00



These $20 High Grade Stearns & Foster Mattresses are here, and we place them on sale at only. $15.00
Also a good "all cotton" Felt Mattress, extra vale, sale 10.00

The $20.00 De Luxe Bed Springs on sale $15

School Supplies
Our large stock of school supplies are on sale at lower prices.
Good 5c School Tablets 3c.
Good 5c Lead Pencils 3c.
Good 5c Erasers 3c.
Good 5c School Crayons 3c.
Companions, Lunch Boxes, Brief Bags and all sorts of School Supplies are here.

COOK POTS ON SALE

NEW PROCESS POTS
Do your own preserving. These large Enamel Cook Pots with covers and racks all complete for
$2.90
Cheaper Cook Pots 1.90

Large Enamel Kettles

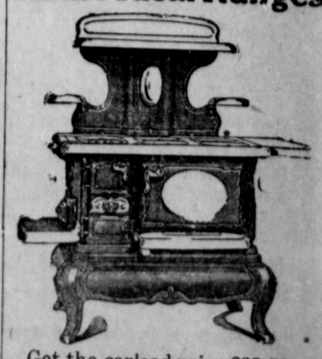
ENAMEL COOK POTS,
Extra quality enamel, sizes 6 qt. 8 qt in this sale only. 50c

White Enamel Dish Pans

Large 14-quart All White Enamel Dish Pans, on sale at half price..... 50c

The New Process Oil Cook Stoves

The New Process Oil Cook Stoves with a new 10-year guarantee burner. No smoke, no odor, no worry and burns a third less coal.
ON SPECIAL SALE
$25.00 3-Burner Stove..... $20
$35.00 4-Burner Stove..... $30

Home Ideal Ranges

Get the carload price $32.50.
If you wish a real good Range, one that will do perfect baking and require little fuel, come and see the celebrated "Home Ideal Range." These ranges now $32.50.

We Keep Repairs FOR THE Home Comfort Ranges

©Maryland State Archives msa_sc3326_scm8225-0777