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WASHINGTON COLLEGE

The following articles are copied from the "Washington College Bulletin." These articles are so full of merit, we are glad to pass them on to our readers:

CHARTER AMENDMENT

In a former issue of the Bulletin it was announced that the Alumni Association had recommended certain changes in the Washington College charter, and that the Board had given a general approval to the plan. Since then, active steps have been taken to carry these ideas into execution.

At the October meeting of the Board a committee was pointed to formulate the proposed amendments and to present them to the Legislature for enactment. It was understood that this committee would work in co-operation with the Charter Revision Committee of the Alumni. At the same meeting some details of the amendments were discussed and informally agreed upon.

On December 8, the two charter committees and some other persons met in Philadelphia to lay plans for several matters. Those present were Judge Wickes, Col. Brown, Dr. Sutton, Mr. Coulbourn, Dr. Jones, Mr. Mackey, Dr. Stephens, Col. Hodson, and Dr. Gould. Over a very fine dinner at the Manufacturers' Club the committee, as the guests of Mr. Coulbourn, worked out the details of the charter amendments. The bases for the discussion were the recommendations of the Alumni Association and the informal decisions of the Board.

It was decided first that the present charter should be amended and not repealed. Sentiment attaching to the age of the charter and legal complications that might arise from its repeal were the compelling reasons for this decision. It was also decided to confine the amendments to the composition, selection, and tenure of the Board.

The new Board, as agreed upon, is to be composed of twenty-four regularly appointed members and the principal of the college ex-officio. One-half of these members are to be appointed by the Governor of the State, and the other half are to be elected by the Alumni. The Governor and the Alumni are each to select one member from each county on the Eastern Shore and three members who are not Eastern Shoremen. Tenure of office is to be for six years only; and the terms are to be so timed that at two-year intervals the Governor shall appoint four members and the Alumni shall elect four. Within one month of the occurrence of a vacancy the proper appointing authority shall be notified by the Secretary, and in case the vacancy remains unfilled at the end of six months the remainder of the Board shall have power to select a man to serve the unexpired term.

It has been strongly urged by some of the Alumni that a smaller Board would be more efficient. This argument was given full consideration, but the arguments for a larger Board were deemed the stronger. If the college is to be truly an Eastern Shore institution, it was urged, every county on the Shore should be represented on the Board. There was originally more or less of a contract to this effect between the college and those counties that contributed toward its erection. If, also, the Board is to be partly appointed and partly elected, as explained above, it follows that at least eighteen members from the Eastern Shore would have to be provided. Six additional members seemed none too many to represent outside interests. One great advantage of the large Board, it was thought, would lie in the fact that its positions could be used to gain the interest of persons who rightfully ought to be interested in the college.

Mr. Albert D. Mackey was appointed a committee of one to put these amendments in proper form to be presented to the Legislature. The amending bill has been drawn, and is ready for final approval by the Board and enactment by the Legislature. A special meeting of the Board for this purpose will be called about the end of January.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Now is the time to strike for the good of this grand old college. The Legislature is in session, the Governor is preparing his supplementary budget. If enough of you indicate that you are interested in Washington College, nothing will please our State authorities more than to provide for the needs of the college. Everybody, then, write to the Governor, a Senator, or an Assemblyman, and tell them how much value the college is and can be to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and how much you would appreciate any effort they may make to see that proper funds are provided to carry on the work of the college in the way that work ought to be carried on. If you are personally acquainted with the Governor, speak to him about the matter the next time you see him. But do not put it off too long. He will show his interest in anything that makes for the welfare of the State.

A GOLD MINE ON THE EASTERN SHORE

A few days ago at a meeting of the Business Men's Association of Chestertown it was suggested that that Association could greatly increase the wealth of the Eastern Shore by lending its aid in spreading the gospel of hog raising. A business man suggested that chicken farming could be encouraged with equal profit.

This is all educational work, and belongs to the leading educational institution of the community. Why is it that Washington College is not in a position to assume the burden of such education? Why should it not have a department of agriculture where the best methods of stock raising, the best methods of cropping, and general up-to-date farm management are taught? Why should it not have an extension department to carry a great deal of this information directly to the active farmer? Why, in short, should this colleg not assume leadership in practical agricultural education in this community?

We are all aware that there are better methods of farming than any now in general use, and that the application of these methods would add many millions annually to the income of the Eastern Shore, especially to the upper counties of the Eastern Shore. By teaching these facts, Washington College could be the means of turning immense wealth to this community. Of course, the University of Maryland is doing a great deal to teach these very facts. All credit to the University of Maryland! But the more teachers there are, the sooner will the lessons be learned. Moreover, the nearer the college is to the community it serves, the greater will be its influence. The Department of Agriculture at Washington is, perhaps, the greatest teacher of agriculture in America, and the University of Maryland is but a minor factor in agricultural education; but compare the influence on a farmer in Maryalnd of these two institutions. In the same way the location of Washington College would give it far greater influence on the Eastern Shore than the University of Maryland [illegible] ever hope to exert here.

Agricultural education is not the only means by which Washington College can increase the wealth of this Shore and State. Why is it that we are richer to-day than were our forefathers of a century or more ago? Simply because we know more than they did. The mere fact that our people can now read and write is of immense financial value. How is it that we know more than they did? Because during the past century our schools have been industriously spreading knowledge. Who can measure the part that Washington College has contributed to the general spread of knowledge on this Shore? From this college have gone out vast numbers of school superintendents, high school principals, high school teachers, and graded school teachers. From the high schools manned by Washington College graduates have gone out thousands of other graded school teachers. These regiments of teachers have been to a large extent the means of teaching the masses of the Eastern Shore to read and write, of teaching them to calculate, to keep their accounts, and to do innumerable other things that we expect of an intelligent population. Moreover, this college has at the same time given to the Eastern Shore statesmen to guide its policies, judges to administer its laws, ministers to preach the Gospel, engineers to build its roads, lawyers to defend its rights, physicians to maintain its health, and soldiers to protect its homes. Who would deny that every dollar spent at this college has been repaid to the State a thousand fold? And the future will be like the past. Can the community and the State be so blind as not to see that money invested here will return enormous interest?

FORD RETAIL SALES OVER 1,000,000

Show Increase Of 105,000 Cars And Trucks Over Previous Year

Retail sales of Ford cars, trucks and Fordson tractors have again exceeded the million mark for the year 1921, according to a statement given out recently by the Ford Motor Co.

The Ford factory and assembly plant production figures reached a total of 1,050,740 cars, trucks and tractors for the year, with retail sales by dealers approximating 1,093,000, which in the United States alone surpassed the 1920 retail record by 104,213 Ford cars and trucks.

The Ford Co. says the outlook for 1922 is decidedly optimistic. In fact, concrete evidence already exists in that car and truck retail sales for Dec., 1921, exceeded Dec., 1920, sales by almost 25 per cent, and foreign tractor retail sales for the same periods show an increase of over 100 per cent for Dec., 1921, as well as an increase over the total tractor sales for the month of November.

These facts seems to indicate that not only are the farmers buying more freely, but that the general public is becoming more responsive and receptive.

Another point brought out by a comparison of production figures for the past two years shows that Ford enclosed cars are gaining in popularity, as 23 per cent of the 1921 production were Sedans and Coupes, as against a total of 18 per cent for the year previous.

Recent reductions in Ford cars and trucks brought them to new low level. The touring car now sells for $348; the runabout for $319; the coupe for $580; the sedan for $645; the chassis for $285; and the truck for $430, all F. O. B. Detroit.

This is the fourth price cut in the past sixteen months. During that time the price of the touring car alone has been cut from $575 to $348, a reduction of 40 per cent. Reductions on some of the other types have been even greater.

The Ford Co. believes that this reduction, while not a large one, is especially important at this time, as it should go a long way toward stabilizing market conditions.

Ford is giving employment at present to approximately 40,000 men in his main plant at Detroit, the importance of which is emphasized when consideration is given to the fact that nearly 20 per cent of the city's population is directly dependent upon the Ford Motor Co.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

At the last meeting of the Adelphia Literary Society the newly elected officers were installed in their respective offices. Mr. Werner, the former president of the society, was replaced by Mr. S. M. Jenness. Mr. Werner made a fitting exit from his office by giving to the society the best number of the "Moonbeam" that it had had for some time. The little paper was simply brimming over with fun. There were numerous jokes, poems and humorous compositions. It also had an article on the "Master Mind," the great mystery of the Hill. Mr. Werner promised another article in which one of the numerous, daring escapades of the "Master Mind" will be revealed.

All the football letter men met last week and elected Mr. W. J. Stenger captain of football for the next season.

With contributions from townspeople and students the college bought a new piano for the gymnasium. The piano has already arrived, but has not been installed in its place.

DR. J. EARLE GILFILLAN
Veterinary Physician and Surgeon
Galena, Md.

WORN NERVES

Nervous troubles, with backache, dizzy spells, queer paints and irregular kidneys, give reason to suspect kidney weakness and to try the remedy that has helped your neighbors. Ask your neighbor!

Mrs. M. E. Frazier, 419 W. High St., Chestertown, says: "I suffered with a run down condition of my kidneys and backache. My kidneys didn't act right and caused annoyance. At times I had dizzy spells and saw black spots and fiery flashes before my eyes. When I would have an occasion to stoop or bend, my back ached dreadfully. I surely was feeling miserable. As I had known of Doan's Kidney Pills for years, I used about two boxes and got quite a bit of relief. I can recommend Doan's very highly."

The above statement was given Aug. 17, 1916, and on January 27, 1921, Mrs. Frazier said: "I seldom have any trouble with my kidneys now, but when I feel they are not acting right, the first think of is Doan's Kidney Pills. They are sure to help me and I know there is nothing better for weak kidneys."

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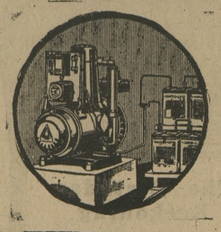

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32-inch Dress Gingham, sold for 40c a yard	21c
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Best Grade Bleached Muslin, 25c value	17c
All Outing Flannels, that sold up to 25c	16c
Best Grade 9-4 Sheeting, sold for 75c	65c
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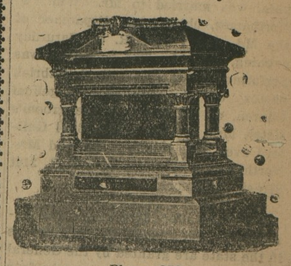

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