

McINTYRE IS GOSPEL UNION MISSION HEAD

Germantown Worker Is Chosen After Spirited Contest in Convention Here

POST FOR GEORGE LONG

John R. McIntyre, superintendent of the Whosoever Gospel Mission, in Germantown, has been elected president of the International Union of Gospel Missions...

Defeat of Thomas J. Noonan, of New York, for re-election as president followed a spirited meeting of the executive committee...

The Buffalo delegation, disgusted at the attacks upon Mr. Noonan, left the convention in a body and withdrew an invitation to hold the next annual convention in that city...

Mr. Noonan, who is secretary of the Rescue Society, New York, and conducts the Rescue Street Mission, in Chinatown, accepted his defeat philosophically...

Mr. Noonan was accused of purchasing intoxicating liquors and keeping them in his home. He did not deny the charge, but said the liquor was prescribed by a doctor for his wife...

At this juncture, Mr. Noonan withdrew his name from the nominations and that Mr. McIntyre was substituted.

MEMORIAL FOR PROFESSOR Central High Students Unveil Tablet to Late William H. Green

A tablet was unveiled at the Central High School today in memory of Dr. William H. Green, professor of chemistry from 1880 to 1892.

There was presented also a photographic reproduction of an oil portrait of Doctor Green by a Philadelphia artist, Frank Linton.

Will Enlarge Wayne Primary School Plans of a special committee of the Radnor township board of education for two new wings to the present primary school building at Wayne, adding four rooms to its present capacity...

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FIVE-IN PENN CONTEST FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Candidates Qualify in Final Test for John Stewardson Architecture Memorial

Five candidates who will take the final tests for the John Stewardson memorial scholarship in architecture were announced at the University of Pennsylvania today.

The five who passed the preliminary hurdles for the \$1000 scholarship, providing one year's study of architecture abroad, are:

Saul H. Brown, a student of the T Square Club atelier; M. E. Kressly, an instructor, Pennsylvania State College; E. Ludwig, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania; J. K. Smith, an architectural student at the University of Pennsylvania; and William T. Sproul, a University of Pennsylvania graduate.

Two alternates were named, L. D. Cook, a University student, was nominated as first alternate and E. Nelson Edwards, a University graduate, as second alternate.

The five principals and two alternates were chosen from a field of seventeen architectural graduates and students in architecture.

The subject assigned to the final candidates for the scholarship is "the entertainment annex of a hotel."

The drawings must be completed and presented by July 7. The scholarship itself does not become available until June 30, 1920.

The managing committee of the memorial scholarship comprises Charles C. Harrison, former provost of the University of Pennsylvania; Warren P. Laird, professor of architecture at the University; Herman L. Duhring, Clarence C. Zantinger and Edgar V. Seeler.

Mr. Duhring was the winner of the first Stewardson scholarship in 1897. An art jury will pass on the competitive drawings and the managing committee will appoint the winner on the jury's recommendation.

LOST GIRL RESEMBLES BOY Child Returned to Parents After Night in Police Station

Three-year-old Julia Busk looks like a boy. As a result she spent last night in the Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets police station instead of in her home at 3509 Almond street.

Julia disappeared last evening while she was playing with other children near St. Peter's Cemetery in the neighborhood of her home.

The child was not claimed, so she was taken to the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station to spend the night. This morning the matron identified the child and she was returned to her parents.

OGONTZ SCHOOL GIRL CADETS GET MILITARY DECORATIONS

Army Officers Review Student Corps and Praise Work. They're Not Afraid of Powder—Ask for It After Drill

Photographs of the Ogontz School drill appear on the back page. Swords flashed and guns gleamed in the hands of more than one hundred girl students of the Ogontz School yesterday as they marched with the military precision of veterans at the annual competitive drill on Shangarry field, near Rydal.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Louise Tinsman and Miss Ruth Federman for individual honors. Captain Julia Beck and all the members of her company were honored by the company prize.

Medals have come to be almost as natural as flowers in the springtime as schools of all descriptions shower them on their students during the closing weeks of exercise.

For generations young women have received medals for oratory, for domestic accomplishments or for their ability in art or music, and since the war many schools have added medals for military attainments.

But the Ogontz school for young women, for more than thirty years, has awarded annually its banners and medals in military drill.

The exquisite grace of the school buildings, the femininity of their furnishings and the wonderful beauty of the grounds give no hint that military training has been the future of the Ogontz School, near Rydal, all these years.

Long before the war made drill popular, the girl students were trained in military tactics on the theory that it gave them more grace in walking and standing and that military discipline gave them an added dignity and respect for orders from superiors.

The four from each company who competed finally for individual honors included: Company A, old girls, Miss Harriet Chapman and Miss Eleanor Maddux; new girls, Miss Ethel Commins and Miss Zita Langhorne; Company B, old girls, Miss Mary Stiles and Miss Winton; new girls, Miss Margaret Randolph and Miss Helen Hayes; Company C, old girls, Miss Dorothy Van Vleet and Miss Helen Kroger; new girls, Miss Louise Way and Miss Ruth Federman; and Miss Grace Bryant; new girls, Miss Kathryn Sheets and Miss Louise Tinsman.

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MAY MARKET OPENS TO ASSIST HOSPITAL

French Bazaar a Feature of Springtime Event in Germantown

PET PUPS IN COMPETITION

School lane between Wayne avenue and Greene street, Germantown, took on a new air today with the opening of the annual May Market and Midway Lane for the benefit of the Germantown Hospital and Morton Street Day Nursery.

First of all it had a French street bazaar, attended by pretty demiselles in costume, and, second, it hosted a barking bunch of pet and near-pet dogs entered for a total of about fifty cups and other prizes contributed for the competition which will be a feature of the day's festivities.

The French Market, for the most part, will occupy the grounds of the Germantown Academy. Young plants and flowers will be sold in another group of booths by Mrs. J. Levering Wharton and aides in costume. Also there will be an old-fashioned country store, where, under Mrs. Edward Mellor's management, almost everything from a pound of lard to a washing machine may be bought.

The children can buy what they want, or think they want, at a special kiddies shop managed by Mrs. William H. Cookman. The rummage sale will be under the supervision of Mrs. Pierre Wilmer. At the gypsy camp Mrs. Charles D. Young has a box of young women fortune tellers who will tell all of one's dark past, joyful present and uncertain future.

Mrs. Frances Bacon presides over the cake counter. Miss Anna Jones over the lemonade and Miss Kolb the home-made candies.

Bags and baskets will be the specialty of the booth in charge of Mrs. Edward Smith and Miss Mary Shookmaker will retail macramade and ginger bread. The baby show is in charge of Miss A. Marjory Taylor.

There will be genuine judges of canine merit at the dog show, which is to be managed by George E. Foley, superintendent of the Philadelphia Kennel Club.

Among those contributing cups are Mrs. William Chittin Whitehill, Mrs. James Marston Dodge, Mrs. S. Rowland Morgan, Mrs. Henry Rogers, Mrs. Oliver Boyce Judson, Mrs. James D. Leiper, Miss Dorothea Emble, Miss Edith A. Haines, Mrs. Robert N. Wright, Mrs. George W. Mills, Benjamin H. Sloomaner, 2d, and many others.

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