

THE SLIGONIAN

"You are never down and out until you admit it."

"Starve your sins to death with other interests."

Volume XIII

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., DECEMBER 5, 1928

Number 5

"A MOLDER OF CLAY" COMING ATTRACTION

WILSON CHINA SHOWN

Craftsman of Ancient Art to Give Demonstrative Lecture This Week

J. Smith Damron, the potter craftsman, will present his character building, educational, demonstrated art lecture, "The Potter and the Clay," in Columbia Hall, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 P. M., as the second number of the season's lecture course.

Mr. Damron is an expert potter with many years' experience. In full view of his audience he will make several vessels of clay on an old-fashioned potter's turning wheel, while he describes and gives a brief history of the art.

This may be the last opportunity of many to witness an exhibition of this wonderful art, the oldest handcraft known to man, and one that is rapidly becoming a lost art in America.

During the lecture, Mr. Damron will present a remarkable display of American art pottery and chinaware. Among the choicest of his exhibits are specimens of White House China, in the "President Wilson" design.

Mr. Damron, not only a molder of clay but also a molder of character, will draw many splendid lessons from the potter's art. His talk will be interspersed throughout with wit, humor, and philosophy.

CAR PURCHASED BY BIBLE DEPARTMENT

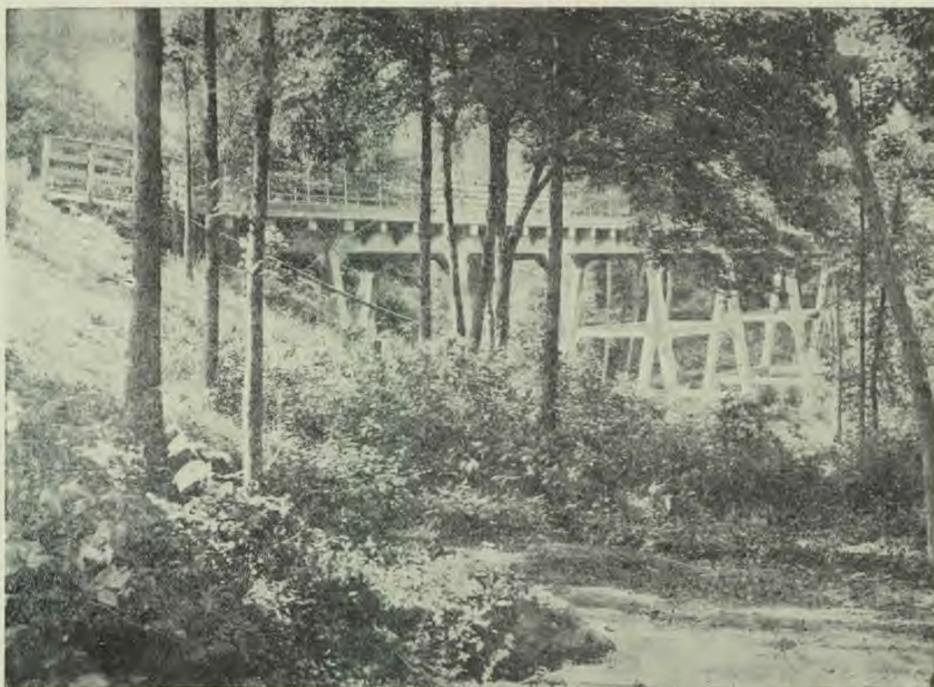
The Theological department secured a good second-hand Studebaker touring car to be used by the students who are conducting the Laurel, Md., effort. The department plans to aid these efforts in every possible way.

A good hall has been secured at Brookeville, Md., for the effort being conducted by J. W. Franklin and Arthur Douglas. Their first meeting was held Sunday night, November 25.

Another hall was secured at Kensington, Md., for the effort to be conducted by J. C. Holland and John Osborn. Of the three efforts, two of the meeting places were secured without rent, while in the third place the rent is nominal.

GIRLS SACRIFICE MEALS

A short program of talks and music given at 6:30 P. M., on Nov. 20, in the girls' worship room encouraged the young ladies to fully participate in the Week of Sacrifice. At the close of the program the Halcyon Club resolved to raise at least \$50 during the week. About forty girls agreed to go without one meal per day, and give 25 cents, the approximate price of a meal, toward the fund. A box has been placed in the front hall to receive loose change. Some girls will obtain their contributions by denying themselves ice cream, candy, and other such things, and by walking instead of riding in the bus. It is anticipated from present appearances that the girls will far exceed their goal.



THE SLIGO BRIDGE

SACRIFICE WEEK TALK GIVEN BY ELDER SHAW

Commends Mission Work of Former W. M. C. Students

"I admire the courage of a person who gives himself entirely to the cause of God," declared Elder J. L. Shaw, treasurer of the General Conference, in chapel, November 16, in his talk on the "Week of Sacrifice."

The speaker discussed the records of former students of Washington Missionary College who are now in the mission fields, among whom were Denton Rebok, president of our college in China, Clarence Morris, director of the South China Union, and Andrew Roth, president of our school in Geneva, Switzerland. "These men have a vision of sacrifice," asserted Elder Shaw.

"We belong to God because the earth and the fulness thereof are His, and the way to fulfil our duty toward Him is to give of ourselves and means in self-sacrifice," continued the speaker.

He said in conclusion: "Whole-hearted sacrifice is the surety of success, and we can manifest the spirit in no better way than to give of our means for the advancement of the work in Islam."

CHINESE LANGUAGE TOPIC OF PROFESSOR THIELE

The difficulties of learning the Chinese language were all too obvious, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, in chapel, after Prof. E. R. Thiele, former missionary to China, told of the intricacies of the language, and demonstrated upon the blackboard some of the commoner Chinese characters.

"The Chinese dictionary has over 87,000 characters," said Professor Thiele, "and many times a single character may stand for as many as forty-seven different things."

LAWRENCE GIBSON IS COLLEGE "A" STUDENT

Lawrence Gibson, college student, has the honor of being the only student in Washington Missionary College to receive A's—six of them—on the mid-semester report cards handed out in chapel Wednesday morning, November 28.

Four college students,—Ruby Bollman, Rachel Christman, Carl Guenther, and Edwin Walden,—received only B's.

The following list of students received A's and B's:

Mrs. Esther Arkebaur, Olin Bray, Roberta Bridgeforth, Ruth Conard, Ruth Ellwanger, Ruth Gorndt, Eunice Graham, Ruth Harding, Hazel Hanvey, Perlle Henderson, Mabert Hinton, Beatrice Levine, Esther Mitchison, Frank Meckling, Erlene Miller, Henry Morrison, Alice Rampson, Walter Riston, William Shephard, Irene Walker, Florence Williams, Cleo Woodall, and Forä Parsons.

174 A's and 388 B's were earned in the college grades this period.

Edna Parsons leads the academics with four A's and one B. Other stu-

(Concluded on page 2)

CENTRAL HALL SCENE OF WEDDING CEREMONY

Couple Will Sail for India Early in New Year

Thursday evening, November 29, at 7:30, Central Hall dining-room was the scene of a wedding at which Rachel Steed was married to Frank Spiess by Elder W. F. Martin, president of the Potomac Conference, in the presence of 125 relatives and friends.

Special music by Marzella Julius, M. E. Bradley, and Boone Holmes preceded Lohengrin's wedding march which was played by Miss Ruth Orchill while the wedding party marched to the altar of chrysanthemums banked with ferns.

Following Curtis Quackenbush, the best man, came the bridesmaid, Edna Stoneburner, dressed in green crepe and carrying a bouquet of tea roses.

The groom appeared in a blue serge suit, while the bride followed wearing a white crepe dress and carrying a bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Spiess are at present visiting relatives, and will sail for India the first of the year.

Out-of-town relatives of the bride were Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Steed, and Miss Alice Winningham.

School Calendar

December 5
9:15 a.m. Col. Hall—College Orchestra in first public recital.

December 6
8:00 p.m. Col. Hall—J. Smith Damron, "The Potter and the Clay." (Lecture Course number.)

December 8-15
College Week of Prayer.

December 9
8:00 p.m. Arcadia—B. G. Wilkinson.

December 15
8:00 p.m. Col. Hall—Christmas Carols by College Chorus

B. G. WILKINSON TALKS TO JEWISH FORUM

Thursday night, November 8, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson addressed the Jewish Open Forum at the Synagogue of Rabbi Mischkand in Wilmington, Del. He reports a good audience present, with an enthusiastic response and pledge of co-operation. Another rabbi from the Jewish temple, Beth Shalom, accompanied him to the train with the request that he return Wednesday evening, November 14, to speak there.

HALCYON BANQUETTED BY NORTH HALL CLUB

NOVEL DECORATIONS

Famous Fifty Talent Makes Entertainment an Outstanding Success

The Famous Fifty Club gave an informal banquet in honor of the Halcyon Club, Saturday evening, November 24, in the gymnasium of Columbia Hall.

Purple and gold, the colors of the Famous Fifty, were employed in one of the most attractive schemes of decoration ever used here. Party booths, accommodating four guests, and decorated with club colors, extended along both sides of the banquet hall. Faculty tables were placed on the main floor in a central position. A colorful lighting effect was obtained through colored streamers and festoons, forming a brilliant canopy over the tables.

Arriving guests entered at the sign of the Famous Fifty, and were greeted with strains of music from the club orchestra while going to their tables.

Henry Morrison, Master of Ceremonies, opened the evening's activities by presenting Curtis Quackenbush, president of the men's club. Mr. Quackenbush, in extending a sincere and hearty welcome to the Halcyon ladies and faculty members,

(Concluded on page 2)

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA IN FIRST RECITAL TODAY

The College Orchestra will make its first public appearance of the school year in Columbia Hall, Wednesday, December 5, at the regular chapel hour. The orchestra contains twenty-five pieces, twelve of them violins, which give it a good balance.

There will be three numbers played by the entire orchestra, and besides there will be a cello solo by Edwin Harkins, a piano solo by Eunice Graham, a violin solo by Thomas Lupo, and a special number by the violin section of the orchestra. The orchestra will play selections from Flatow's opera, "Martha," the "Calif of Bagdad" overture, and a minuet from the "Military Symphony."

ARTIST TELLS WAR TALES

"Stand firm for principle," was the keynote of Mr. Peter Hafenmayer's interesting chapel talk given recently. Though born in Germany, Mr. Hafenmayer is a loyal American citizen, having been of invaluable service to the United States during the World War in camouflaging battleships. Yet during all his service for his country, he never forgot his duty to God, even when facing court-martial.

Mr. Hafenmayer is an artist of high standing, both in the field of portrait and scenic painting. Nor is his talent limited to the use of the brush, for he has received thirty-three prizes in Olympic games.

THE SLIGONIAN

Is Edited and Issued Semi-Monthly During the School Year by the

Students' Association of Washington Missionary College
Takoma Park, Washington, 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 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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WHEN THE NEWS REACHES OUR NEIGHBORS



From the "Washington Post"

This cartoon from the "Washington Post" shows the surprise that our neighbor-planets will exhibit when the California Institute of Technology erects its proposed telescope which will be twice as large as the largest one in existence today. It will enable astronomers to see distant objects four times as well as with their present equipment, which will be as much as a billion light years away.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Students' Association listened attentively to the bewitching melody and catchy rhythm of "The Whistler and His Dog," played by Boone Holmes upon the flute, Friday, Nov. 23, before settling upon the business of the morning.

The nominating committee chosen to fill vacancies in the present staff, and also to nominate the '29 Annual staff, gave the following report, which was accepted: To fill vacancies in Association officers: Samuel Patton, Business Manager; Flora Parsons, Social Secretary. Annual Staff members for '29 Annual: editor-in-chief, Rachel Christman; associates, Perle de F. Henderson, Ruth Conard, and Elisabeth Yearsley; circulation manager, Horace Shaw; associate advertising manager, Wilhelmina Widmer; religious editor, Roberta Bridgeforth; social editor, Beatrice Levine; photo editor, Earl Kadan; art editor, Russell Quackenbush; academic editor, Mae Reichard; and literary adviser, Prof. C. E. Weniger.

BANQUET

(Concluded from page 1)

made an interesting paraphrase of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

The rendition of "In an Old-Fashioned Town," by the Glee Club, was well accepted, and Robert Head followed this with a masterly reading of "The Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes.

Music again interpolated the program when the Famous Fifty orchestra, directed by Thomas Lupo, presented the "Poet and Peasant Overture" and "Homeless Romance."

The guests were asked to participate in the next number, which took the form of a contest, in recognizing silhouettes of prominent students in the college. The Misses Mabel Colby and Beatrice Levine returned perfect answers in guessing the students represented.

A male quartet, introduced as the Quart-a-teers, consisting of Charles Dupee, Vinston Adams, Melvin Davis, and Charles Wornell, accompanied by Miss Josephine Hagberg, sang "Pale Moon" and were recalled twice by the appreciative audience.

A highly entertaining chalk talk was given next by Russell Quackenbush, and this reached its climax when the artist exhibited his masterpiece, "A Midnight Scene," and disclosed a bare blackboard.

As the orchestra struck up another tune, Horace Shaw, as head waiter, entered with his corps of twelve waiters and served the first of an appetizing three-course dinner.

In the concluding portion of the program, the Quart-a-teers again performed, this time with "Come Where the Lilies Bloom." At this time, Miss Mabert Hinton, President of the Halcyon Club, gave a response, expressing the appreciation and regard of the Halcyon members, to the Famous Fifty for the enjoyable program and the hospitable spirit of the club as shown in the entertainment of the evening.

An interesting surprise awaited the guests as Professor Jones, Dean of men, made a few remarks about friendship. He spoke of the Eastern countries that have a custom of bestowing garlands on departing friends. Through these garlands run three strands—fellowship, friendship, and esteem. As he closed his remarks, a garland was presented to each lady by her partner, and then, as a fitting close, the hosts of the evening gathered together and sang "Aloha," the farewell song of Hawaii.

Especially honored guests of the evening were Mr. Frank Spiess and Miss Rachel Steed, both former students of W. M. C.

MISS HARDING ATTENDS COOLIDGE RECEPTION

Diplomats, uniforms, plumed hats, medals, swords, ladies and evening gowns attracted the attention of Miss Ruth Harding, student of W. M. C., and niece of the late President Harding, on November 15, 1928, when she attended the White House reception.

That beautiful gowns, striking uniforms of the various diplomats with their plumed hats, swords and medals presented an interesting picture, is the opinion of Miss Harding.

"The guests assembled in the blue room to await the coming of the President and Mrs. Coolidge. At 9 o'clock a bugle was sounded and while the Marine Band played "Hail to the Chief," the President and Mrs. Coolidge with their aides descended the stairway and slowly walked into the blue room, where they stood and greeted their five hundred guests," said Miss Harding.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge retired to their apartment after the introduction, leaving their guests to visit among themselves,

THE PERFECT SHOE

By Mabel Plummer, R. N.

If you wish to select the right kind of shoe,
And preserve your good health and good nature, too,
Six vital points you should observe with great care;
Shoes lacking in these you simply can't wear.

I
The first thing to look for in shoes of good rank,
That muscles may function, is a flexible shank.
The shoe fitted out with a flexible arch
Gives freedom in walking, and helps in your march.

II
The next thing to notice is straight inner line;
This matter in shoes will your judgment define.
These shoes give you service in sunshine and rain,
And their natural good shape will always remain.

III
But, oh, those high heels, and the harm they can do!
Cause muscles to shorten; make balance untrue.
A broad, flat heel, about one inch from the ground,
Is the kind to be worn the whole year around.

IV
A whole list of troubles due to improper toe
Are suffered by those who really don't know
The comfort that comes from the shoe that's just right,
That cramps not the arch nor crowds toes too tight.

V
Then you must consider the cut of the shoe;
There are points to remember under this, too:
An oxford or slipper with strap or with lace
Will plainly speak of the wearer's good taste.

VI
If you want your appearance stylish and neat,
Something fit for the home, the school, and the street,
Adhere to these measures and make them your rule,
You'll have solid comfort, and gain prestige in school.

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TWILIGHT MEDITATION

Irene Revans

I
I sat by my window at the close of the day
Too tired for thanksgiving, too unhappy to pray.
My humble surroundings I disdainfully eyed
No roses to make cheerful the life that I lived.

II
As I looked at all this, a voice from within
Whispered sweetly and faintly to my heart filled with sin,
"Look up and look over at yonder bright sky,
Drink deep of its beauty, that thy soul may not die."

III
I raised my eyes slowly, and there within sight
The deep, rose-colored sunset was fading to night;
The purple pastils were deepening their hue
The picture, so perfect, no description e'er knew.

IV
And my discontent vanished in that short, fleeting time,
And my soul was sufficed with His presence divine.
And now when I'm weary and the day seems to go wrong,
I look over and yonder as He smiles, " 'Twon't be long."

"A" STUDENT

(Concluded from page 1)

dents receiving only A's and B's are:

John Barr, Helen Bassett, Burnice Casey, Stephen Chilson, Florence Elliott, Helen Ellwanger, Willard Fisher, Walcutt Gibson, Juanita Graham, Luna Holland, Lloyd Klopfenstein, Orpha Mayes, Violet Numbers, Edna Parsons, Mae Reichard, Bethel Rice, Marjorie Shoup, and Rolland Truman.

80 A's and 148 B's were secured by academic students.

Freshman: "How can we lengthen our lives?"

Sophomore: "Don't go to Chicago."

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COLPORTEUR TELLS OF CLOSE SHAVE

"Git out of here, you!"

"Now, Sir, you git!"

"Did he bite you?"

"Oh, not much. He only tore my pants from the knee down."

"Well, come on in."

Such was the conversation that ensued between me and my prospective customer one day as I was approaching a house.

After I had seated myself inside the home, the father addressed the boy, "Son, you had better take that dog and the gun and go up into the woods and come back without the dog."

I replied, "That's a good watch-dog, and you ought not to kill him."

Their dinner ended, the son went upstairs and brought me a pair of his pants, and while the mother was mending my torn ones, I gave a demonstration for "Great Controversy."

The man immediately ordered a book and gave a \$2 deposit on it.

Noticing a stand full of books, I reached over and took out one which looked familiar to me. In astonishment I said, "Here you have the very book that I have just sold you. How do you like it?" They looked at the book and said that they had not read it. (In my imagination I saw a little bird flying away with a two-dollar bill in its beak.)

"I am going to bring you a copy of 'Daniel and the Revelation' which is a companion book to this one, I explained." We changed the order, I changed my pants, put the change (\$2) in my pocket, and went on my way rejoicing.

We should shrink from imputing an evil motive where any matter will bear an honorable interpretation.—Burgon and Miller.

NEW HEBRIDES MISSION WORKER SPEAKS

Mrs. Norman Wiles, well known by Seventh-day Adventists because of her faithful missionary work among the savage tribes in the New Hebrides, spoke to the students on Monday, November 26, on "What the Prospective Missionary Needs to Know."

That a missionary must be a Jack-of-all-trades, one can readily see from the list of occupations Mrs. Wiles gave. One should be a carpenter, a linguist, a cabinetmaker, a cook, a baker, a nurse, a doctor, a barber, an engineer, a bookkeeper, a teacher, and a preacher, for specialization of work and the modern inventions are not accessible to most mission stations. "In the field," said Mrs. Wiles, "one rests upon his own responsibility."

Mrs. Wiles closed with the statement that "God guarantees success to the faithful."

Golden Rule the World Over

Do not that to a neighbor that you would take ill from him.—Grecian.

What you would not wish done to yourself, do not unto others.—Chinese.

One should seek for others the happiness one desires for oneself.—Buddhist.

He sought for others the good he desired for himself. Let him pass on.—Egyptian.

Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.—Mohammedan.

The true rule of life is to guard and do by the things of others as they do by their own.—Hindu.

All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.—Christian.

WHAT THE OTHERS ARE DOING

By I. Watchem

Emmanuel Missionary College leads us all in the Harvest Ingathering campaign. They raised \$1,825 of their \$3,500 goal on the first field day. We're almost tempted to issue them an invitation to come over and show us how they do it.

They are carrying that same enthusiasm over into their sub campaign too, for their goal is 2048 Student Movement subs. We certainly wish them well, for such spirit merits results.—Student Movement.

U. C. students raised \$574.90 of their \$1000 Harvest Ingathering goal the first day out.—Clock Tower.

"BOYS DECLARED WINNERS: CAMPAIGN ENDS QUIETLY, Goal of sixteen hundred subscriptions is exceeded in most silent and successful campaign of school's entire history," read the flaring headlines of Walla Walla's Collegian. And the editor, flushed and inspired with the victory, pours out an editorial telling how they did it. "This campaign exhibited the true spirit of Walla Walla college students. Instead of the hue and cry of the Rah! Rah! spirit so common in campaigns, there was a quiet earnestness—rather determination—that we like." We can scarcely blame them for liking themselves so well. I guess we'd brag too if we had a similar chance.

Student Nurses Organize Guild to Promulgate Nursing Education

In order to perpetuate the ideals set forth in the life of Doctor Kate Lindsey, the fourteen graduate nurses taking college work at W. M. C. have banded themselves together under the name of "The Kate Lindsey Guild for College Nurses," to more effectively aid in the promulgation of nursing education, to create ways for social recreation, and to be a source of encouragement to the nurses in foreign fields.

Dr. Kate Lindsey was a graduate nurse who supplemented her meager basic training in nursing given in her day with a medical education at Ann Arbor, Mich.

After receiving her doctor's degree, she joined the staff at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, where, it is said, "Doctor Lindsey gave them rest neither day nor night until a nurses' training school was established." Through her perseverance her name has gone down in the annals of history as one who was instrumental in establishing the first Seventh-day Adventist training school for nurses.

Doctor Lindsey's entire life was devoted to the promotion of better education among nurses. Every nurse who personally came in contact with her, received an incentive to fit herself in a more effective manner to do the work she was called to do.

"Tomorrow is the never when we purport to do the things we don't like to do today. Today we have. Tomorrow never comes."

SLIGO SABBATH SCHOOL SETS OFFERING GOAL

One hundred dollars is the Sligo Sabbath school goal for the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering to be taken Sabbath, Dec. 15. This offering will go to the Inter-American Division.

Although this Sabbath is not the thirteenth Sabbath of the quarter, the Sligo Sabbath school officers have planned to take the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering on this day, so that every member of the school may have the opportunity to give his offering before the vacation period. If every member plans to make this Sabbath Dollar Day, it will be easy for the Sabbath school to go over the top.

The last time the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering went to the Inter-American Division there was an overflow of more than \$4,000. This quarter the call is for \$105,000. Sabbath school members, make your individual offerings generous. This will mean a liberal overflow, and the carrying of the truth to many more honest hearts in the Inter-American Division.

Remember the date, Sabbath, Dec. 15; the field, the Inter-American Division; the Sligo goal, \$100.

150 ENJOY BENEFITS OF CENTRAL HALL PROGRAM

Thanksgiving dinner at the College was served at 1 o'clock, Thursday, to about 150 students, faculty members and guests who gathered in the beautifully decorated north end of Central Hall dining-room.

During the meal, the happy feasters paused a moment to listen to toasts given by President Hamilton, Henry Morrison, R. L. Walin, and Professor Weniger.

After the last fragments of pumpkin pie had disappeared, songbooks were passed out here and there among the crowd, and while the piano struck up "Dixie Land," "Old Black Joe," "Juanita," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Auld Lang Syne," and "America," the voices of 150 full-to-the-brim singers joined in on each song.

PRO AND CON

(Conducted by Paul Applegate)

We may not enjoy examinations, yet they may be like some other unpleasant things we must take for our good.

Classroom tests ought to teach one how to prepare for the tests of life. If I find it a habit of mine to put off preparation for an examination until the night before, I should beware lest an opportunity for a bigger job may later find me unprepared.

Preparation for examination gives one a bird's-eye view of the subject, which is much easier to retain than the hazy, disproportionate view one may have before a general survey.—Promise Kloss.

Students should be exempt from examinations when their class work is very good. It is an incentive for the student to study and attain a good grade, if he knows that by so doing he will be exempt. Then, too, a student who is proficient and knows each daily lesson thoroughly, has no need of an examination, for he knows that he knows what he has learned from day to day.—Raymond Borgmann.

President Hamilton says that he has seen this custom in practice, but has never seen it work satisfactorily. Those who come within one or two per cent of the required standing always stir up trouble, says the President.

Professor Weniger believes it depends entirely upon the nature of the subject and the students, whether or not tests should be given or exemptions granted.

Subject for January 15.—Resolved that we should have a Students' Association meeting every week.

Anthony Anselmo

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God expects personal service from every one to whom He has entrusted a knowledge of the truth for this time.—"Testimonies," Vol. IX, p. 30.

The Lord has a great work to be done, and He will bequeath the most in the future life to those who do the most faithful, willing service in the present life.—"Christ's Object Lessons," p. 330.

This work can not be done by proxy.—"Testimonies," Vol. IX, p. 41.

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BONUS CHECKS GIVEN STUDENT COLPORTEURS

"If you will go out for one summer into the canvassing field and work in the sight of heaven as God's ambassador, you will realize from experience that heavenly angels go before you and instruct you in your work," stated Elder W. W. Eastman in chapel, Wednesday, Nov. 14, preceding the giving out of scholarship and bonus checks to student-colporteurs who during the summer met the publishing and Bible house requirements.

J. W. Mace, from the Book Department of the Review and Herald, presented checks to the following thirteen students: Burl Mack, Vinston Adams, Rachel Steed, N. Kenneth McBlumry, Floto Collins, Frances Dietz, O. W. Gibbon, Reginald Pleasants, James Ziegler, Wallace Mook, W. A. Beall, Donald Predmore, and Wilhelmina Widmer. Miss Widmer was given an extra check for \$100, the scholarship bonus from the previous year, which she did not use because of not being in school.

The New Jersey, East Pennsylvania, and Potomac Conference presidents were present to congratulate the successful students from their territories.

LOCAL SCIENTISTS TAKE RECORD OF ECLIPSE

Continuing the astronomical photography begun last year, four of the College Science students have made photographs of the moon in two of its phases, and also during the eclipse on the morning of November 28. This year more sensitive photographic plates were used, and consequently the results were better than those obtained last year by Walter Stilson, Harold Hoxie, and Albert Brown.

On the morning of the eclipse could be seen a group of moon-gazers, gathered around the College telescope which had been placed on the old baseball grounds back of the College Mill. The night was cold, and in order to keep warm, the boys rushed at each other like wild goats, or raced up and down the field stopping only now and then to view the progress of the eclipse. The sky-gazers consisted of past, present, and future student-astronomers, conspicuous among them being the tall form of the Sligonian editor, the President of the Halcyon Club, and an assistant librarian.

While the earth's shadow was crossing the moon, the four Science students, Louis Christensen, Paul Astwood, Donald Brown, and Walter Stilson took numerous exposures. A graphlex camera with the lense removed was placed behind the telescope and the image of the moon was received on the ground glass for focusing. The exposures lasted from one-half to five seconds, depending on how much of the moon was visible.

After the stage of totality, all of the group went home except the four who wanted to get some views of the moon as it emerged from behind the earth's shadow.

As the dawn streaked the east, Donald Brown was heard sleepily singing to a mournful tune something that sounded like, "Oh, a total eclipse, a total eclipse, a total —."

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THOU ART TO ME

Ruth E. Gorndt

To me thou art a flower fair—
A fragrant one, that fills the air
With mystic song and fairy dream
Of silver star and crystal beam.

To me thou art a wondrous song
That sings to me the whole day long,
That seems to ripple while it sings,
As to me love and peace it brings.

To me thou art a color bright,
Among the others dark as night,
And thou art neither dull nor gay,
But just a pleasant, sweet half-way.

And then, to me thou art a friend
Who will in sorrow, always lend
A helping hand, a kindly touch,
And that to me, dear, means so much.

MANY GO HOME DURING VACATION DAYS

"Goin' home?"
"Sure am!"
"So 'm I."

Everybody was asking everybody else the question on Wednesday morning, as the vacation-time hour was nearing. South Hall responded very well to the question, for twenty young ladies packed their suitcases, said Good-bye! to Dean Abray, and caught the last train—home.

Nor could the North Hall men resist the urge to see mother and dad back in the old home town. Consequently, Dean Jones had 28 less "boys" to keep his eye on during the "hollow days."

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NATIONAL RED CROSS SPEAKER LECTURES

The American Red Cross may be likened to "The House by the Side of the Road," said Dr. T. E. Green, director of the Speakers' Bureau of the American Red Cross, in addressing the student body on November 19, when he told many interesting things about the Red Cross organization throughout the world.

Since 1864, the Red Cross has been going quietly about its mission of mercy to humanity. In 1920, at Geneva, a council was held, and an International Red Cross was formed, which greatly facilitates the work of this organization.

In the last five years, the American Red Cross has taken care of five major disasters. In 1927, besides the great Mississippi flood, for which the Red Cross raised five million dollars, ninety-eight other disasters were taken care of, including seventy-nine different disasters in thirty-eight states, and twenty in foreign countries. Truly, as President Coolidge says, the American Red Cross is "the heart of the nation mobilized for service to the common good."

Dr. Green quoted what he was pleased to call the marching hymn of the Red Cross, "Abou Ben Adhem." In conclusion, he admonished us "to love our God, but to forget not to remember the words of the Master, 'How can a man love God whom he hath not seen, if he love not his brother also?'"

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