

NEW
YEAR'S
COMING!

The Sligonian

CHRISTMAS
VACATION
DECEMBER 19
TO
JANUARY 5

Volume XV

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., DECEMBER 19, 1929

Number 15

Xmas Program Is Given By Ass'n

FIRST BAND CONCERT DRAWS MUSIC LOVERS

PROF. JOHNSON DIRECTS
Assisting Artists Add Variety
to Evening's Program of
Interesting Band Music

With the beat of Director Victor Johnson's baton, the Review and Herald and College Bands struck up the chords of Lithgow's "Invercargill March" as the first number of their joint concert last Saturday night in Columbia Hall.

The bands played three groups of selected music including Sousa's "Washington Post March" and "Beneath the Holly," a medley of Christmas songs.

Clarinet Soloist Entertains

Edwin Olsen played the trumpet solo "Jupiter," by Goldman, while the band accompanied, and Mr. Clapp, former Marine Band clarinetist, gave the quiet "Nocturne" of Chopin.

Joy, hope and heart awakening were brought to the audience by Miss Merzella Julius as she sang a group of happiness solos closing with Del Riego's "Happy Song." Robert Edwards, violinist, deftly interpreted Verdi's "Variations from Il Trovatore."

Proceeds from the concert will be used to uniform the College Band with caps and capes.

PRESENT-DAY EVENTS REVEAL HAND OF GOD

"Know that this is the time of the end," was the message of the address presented by Elder R. F. Farley in the Sligo church last Sabbath. Events which mark the beginning of the time of the end were rehearsed.

Indications of the hand of God in the earth were shown in the transpiring of present-day events. Among the nations there is distress because of prevailing conditions in various parts of the earth. Even though great efforts are being made to propagate universal peace, more men are under arms in the world today than ever before during a time of peace.

The papacy was shown by the speaker to be rapidly gaining in power and prestige. Recently the king and queen of Italy were given audience before the pope, the first instance in history where a ruler has been given audience by the pope.

BANQUET SPONSORED BY KEYSTONE STATE

What's the capital of W. M. C.? "East Pennsylvania," laughed Miss E. R. Hochschorner, educational secretary of that conference, with the hearty approval of 41 members of the Keystone State, who were assembled in banquet fashion in the dining room last Thursday evening. The entertainment was sponsored by the East Pennsylvania Conference and was given to show, "that the folks at home still love their members who are at
(Concluded on page 2)

Speed and Accuracy Are Featured in Handling of Sligonian News Stories

"Colonel Charles Lindbergh will visit the College tomorrow," Editor-in-chief Crandall of *The Sligonian* overhears this important bit of conversation and immediately "The Sligonian system" gets into action.

From staff headquarters a reporter is sent to "run down" and "cover" the story.

With pencil and news pad in hand he dashes to President Hamilton's office. Getting all possible information there, he runs down every clue that his "news nose" scents out.

If this is not enough, he jumps on the bus and is on his way to the Capital. A few minutes later he arrives at the Carleton hotel, Colonel Lindbergh's residence while in Washington. With his press card he does wonders and finally gains admittance to Mr. Lindbergh's suite.

An hour later he is back at the College with a "story."

Quickly shaping this story and prefixing it with a good, snappy lead, he

taps a rapid staccato on his typewriter, and a few moments later the story complete is in his department editor's hands.

This editor in turn scans the story, making corrections where necessary and placing his initials in the upper right-hand corner he shoots the story on to the associate editor under whom his department functions.

Here it goes through another close scrutiny and then on to the editor-in-chief. After he puts the finishing touches on the copy, it goes to the print shop where the proof reader gets first "whack" at it.

Speeded to the linotypist, it makes several round trips between proof reader and linotypist. After passing through the composing room, the printed proof known as a "galley proof" is relayed to the editor of *The Sligonian* who proof reads it and passes it on to the make-up editor who places it on his "dummy," a pat-
(Concluded on page 2)

TAKOMA PARK CHURCH MISSION GOAL IS MET

For the tenth consecutive year, the Takoma Park church, of which Dr. B. Franklin Bryan is pastor, has made its Harvest Ingathering goal. This year the church has had the highest goal in its history, and has met the greatest obstacles, as many who have formerly given generously to this fund are giving to the charitable organizations of the District of Columbia.

Takoma Park church stands near the top of the list of churches in the conference. The total of foreign mission offerings for 1928 was over \$23,000, and for the first eleven months of 1929 is above \$16,000, or \$2,320 over its budget.

SEMINAR RESEARCHES IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

The eight senior English majors who form the English Seminar met last Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, to study the ode and the elegy.

In addition to the regular class work, each seminar member is working on an original thesis on a line of English literature of his own choice. Wilton Ashton is to write a criticism of Neihardt's projected American Epic. True to her Normal Training background, Miss Hattie Baker makes a study of different primers to note their improvement. Miss Roberta Bridgeforth is prefacing a revision of the English syllabus for S. D. A. schools. Miss Ruth Conard finds a study of S. D. A. magazines, their beginning and growth, profitable.

Walter Crandall remains true to his editorial tendencies, for his topic is "The Infant Student Paper and Its Growth." Miss Eunice Graham is to study the Faust Legend in literature and music. A poetic strain governs Miss Mary Ninaj, for she will make a collection and criticism of early S.
(Concluded on page 2)

STUDENT CANVASSERS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS

NINE CHECKS AWARDED

Nine students of W. M. C., who earned part or entire scholarships by canvassing during the summer months, received substantial reward for their labors last Monday during chapel period when Elder J. W. Mace of the Review and Herald Publishing Association handed them checks ranging in value from \$52.50 to \$100. The students who received these awards were the Messrs. W. A. Beall \$100, Raymond Numbers \$100, D. S. Youngs \$100, Wesley R. Herbert \$70, Raphael Senseman \$70, James Zeigler \$70, Russell Krick \$52.50, Wallace Mook \$52.50, and Miss Hattie Baker \$70.

Several of the leaders in the Columbia Union Conference told of the increased interest in the colporteur work and of its practical value in educating students for service.

PRE-YULETIDE PARTY GIVEN BY INSTRUCTOR

A Christmas stocking full of fun is what the members of Miss Rozetta Thurston's Literature classes found at 331 Flower avenue, Sunday evening. A true Christmas atmosphere was lent by the decorations of holly and greens which adorned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, where the entertainment was held. Christmas candles twinkled their delight at the jolly good time.

Stockings Are Filled

In response to the request on the invitation, each person invited came armed with the little red or green stocking which had enveloped his invitation. These were filled with goodies which the guests munched while they divided into groups under authors' names for the evening's enjoyment.

Poems on Christmas showed the
(Concluded on page 2)

PROGRAM IS PLANNED BY MEDICAL SEMINAR

Speakers Emphasize Need for
Doctors in Mission Lands

To further establish itself as a worth-while organization, the Medical Seminar voted last Friday evening to plan a chapel program to come after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Vera Fisher and Wesley Herbert were the speakers of the evening. Miss Fisher said that gospel work must go hand in hand with the ministry. It cannot be separated by any means, for Christ is the leader of both.

Medical Work Needed

In his talk Mr. Herbert said, "Our object is to work by Christ's power to cure diseases." A missionary worker in South Africa before coming to W. M. C., he told how the government officials regard the medical work of Seventh-day Adventists. "We must face some plain facts in the mission field. Some doctors go to the mission field to get practice in medical lines and then leave to go into private practice. Others leave because they can make a better living in more civilized sections of the world. Yet there are some who go to give their whole lives for the work of missions."

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD IN CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

St. Nick brings "lively" gifts to some folk at Christmas time, judging from the little dinner party held in the dining room last night when nine young men and women joined in celebrating the Christmas that they had been made a holiday present to their parents.

Marion and Maynard Bourdeau, Edward Mooy, and Miss Beatrice Levine have a birthday on Christmas Day; and the Misses Virginia Hoelzel, Verna Slate and Mary Ninaj and Paul Giang on December 24, and James Stanley on December 27. Six of these are on the present *Sligonian* staff or on the staff-elect.

A birthday cake iced in red, with lighted candles, a centerpiece Christmas tree and sprigs of holly created a festive spirit.

W. M. C. STUDENT BUYS DEAGAN XYLOPHONE

A four-octave Deagan Marimba Xylophone, belonging to Miss Florence Carlson, a student of W. M. C., has arrived at the College Music Conservatory. The instrument is one of the largest of its kind.

The marimba is a soft, mellow-toned instrument. Especially beautiful are the effects produced by playing in octaves in the lower register, using soft wound mallets. Like a violin, its tones improve with age.

Prof. Victor Johnson plans to have Miss Carlson give a recital on the instrument soon with orchestra accompaniment.

FIRST CULTURAL PROGRAM BY STUDENTS OPENS HOLIDAY SEASON

AMENDMENT IS PROPOSED

Students Pledge Support to
Theological Endeavor in
Gaithersburg, Md.

By Ollie Mae Robertson

Holly wreaths gleaming on crystal-clear window panes, tantalizing odors from the kitchen, mysterious packages smuggled in and out—in short, Christmas is just around the corner.

This was made vivid to teachers and students of W. M. C. yesterday morning when a Yuletide program was given under the direction of Miss Mildred Grant, cultural secretary of The Students' Association.

Whether one believes in Santa Claus or not, after the reading by Miss Ruth Conard it cannot be denied that his spirit of cheer and good will is always present at Christmas tide.

Quartet Plays

The stringed quartet consisting of the Misses Grace Nicola and Mildred McClary, Prof. Victor Johnson and Edwin Harkins played the "Serenade" by Drigo.

A dialogue by Miss Anetta Truman, John Osborn and Maynard Bourdeau closed the program with several suggestions for each to carry out in showing the genuine Christmas spirit.

Students Support Effort

Pledges to help support the theological effort being conducted at Gaithersburg, Md., were turned in by several Association members. An amendment, designed to discontinue publication of the College yearbook was given first reading.

If the proposed amendment is voted through, the responsibility for yearbook publication will be relinquished by The Association. Possible solution to the problem is seen in the suggestion by different Association backers, of establishing a student publishing association, its members to be staff members, directly responsible for the financial and editorial success of the publication.

BUILDER OF CHURCHES SAILS TO CANAL ZONE

Twenty-six years at constructing church and mission buildings here and abroad is the record of R. H. McClary who sailed last Sabbath from New York on the S. S. California for Cristobal, Canal Zone, where he is to build several churches in the Inter-American field.

Mr. McClary goes alone on this church-building project, which is expected to last six months. Mrs. McClary is matron at Mt. Vernon Academy, Ohio, while their two daughters, Bernice and Mildred, are attending W. M. C.

Among the monuments of his work are the buildings of Oshawa Missionary College, Ontario, Canada, and the school home and print shop of Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

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.

GREETINGS

"Peace, good will toward men." To the students, teachers and friends of W. M. C. the staff of THE SLIGONIAN extends this age-old greeting for that Season which engages the whole world in a conspiracy of love. May "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, . . . keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." "And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God bless Us, Every One!"

REPRESENTING STANDARDS

The editorial staff of THE SLIGONIAN is striving to edit "A SLIGONIAN Representative of Denominational Standards." Through its report of sermons and worship talks the message has been spread. Trash has been kept from its columns. Clean, wholesome news, presented in correct news style and handled through an orderly system, has kept readers in touch with every part of the College.

In featuring the work of mission bands, religious services, sermons, evangelistic efforts and the recent Week of Prayer, it has kept before you your purpose in coming here. It has held up the ideal of Christian service. Each week your school paper is sent to the far corners of the earth—an ambassador from W. M. C., promoter of truth, sponsor of high ideals—a representative of denominational standards.

IN APPRECIATION

Done! To all things human there is an end—though ends bring but new beginnings. Months ago the editors accepted the responsibility placed upon them and then endeavored to their best ability to be worthy of it. They have worked with reverence and obedience to their ideals and principles and have tried to transmit to those who should come after, a paper better than it was before and more beautiful in its spirit of wholesomeness and service.

It is with sincerity that the editors thank the faculty for co-operation in maintaining the paper's platform. They have kept faithfully their share in the compact; we hope we have kept ours. And those reporters and students who gave unstintedly of themselves to make work a pleasant success, we thank them.

And now we turn the key over to the new staff. We wish for them happiness in their privilege of responsibility and pray that they and THE SLIGONIAN may grow—grow to serve better their Master.

THE HOME STRETCH

Hurried packing, farewells—yes, our friends are leaving for home and holiday festivities. Vacation—fourteen days of it—fourteen days that may be packed full of good things, or days that can slip away and leave only regret.

Those of you who go home, visit the places you have so long neglected, places of historic and literary interest that will help you better to appreciate your college studies. Sleep a wee bit and get rested for the exams that come—after.

And we who stay. There is much for us to do worth while. There are all kinds of cobwebs to brush away. Perhaps the desk and closet corners need dusting. Perchance the recesses of our minds need brushing with laugh varnish and sleep cloth. And it may be that we have allowed cobwebs of neglect to be spun in our capital's buildings of wonder and real cultural value.

Oh yes, so much worth while to do that fourteen days are scarce enough! But we won't waste one minute of those days! We will rather spend the time well and lay a firm foundation for a new year's fresh resolves.

THE TOURIST

For those who plan to spend all or part of the Christmas holidays in Washington, the following places of interest are enumerated as possible avenues of vacation enjoyment:

The Franciscan Monastery
The Washington Cathedral
The White House
The National Academy of Sciences
The Bureau of Standards
The Corcoran Art Gallery
The Oldroyd Lincoln Museum
The Smithsonian Institution
Continental Hall
The Octagon House
The Bureau of Printing and Engraving
The Freer Art Gallery

PROBLEMS OF WORLD COURT TOLD BY DEAN

"The World Court in Bible Prophecy," was the subject of the fourth Arcadia lecture delivered last Sunday evening by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson.

Quoting from the book of Isaiah, Dr. Wilkinson showed that world problems would never be settled by such a court. "It is for this reason that what we think a remedy is no remedy," he said.

"Why are we told about an attempt and failure to establish a world tribunal?" he asked. "It is to show that we are in the time of the end foretold by Isaiah."

Sligonian System Is Speedy and Accurate

(Concluded from page 1)
tern of the next issue of the newspaper.

A headline with its mechanical limitations and literary requirements is the next necessity of this story. After this is constructed and further composition work is completed, back it goes to the print shop where it is run through the big press with the other stories making up *The Sligonian* for the week.

Issued at Noon

At 12 noon Thursday the finished product is being eagerly read by dozens of students as they get their *Sligonian* in Columbia Hall, hot off the press,—so hot sometimes that the ink has barely had time to dry.

These are some of the adventures many big stories go through before they finally land in one of the front page columns of *The Sligonian*. (It will be well for the reader to worry no longer about Colonel Lindbergh's visit tomorrow, as the story is fictitious and only used to convey an eye-picture of the channels through which a story goes.)

Best System Used

In addition to special news stories, there are regular beats from which reporters get news each week, sending it through the same channels as the special news story.

"The *Sligonian* system" combs every inch of territory on the College estate, and oftentimes reaches out into the Park and city for news and feature stories.

Directly under the editor-in-chief come two associate editors who are directly responsible to him. Both of these have three department editors who in turn are directly responsible to them. And last of all come the reporters who are directed by the department editors. Three reporters are assigned to each department editor, making a working personnel of 27. Every club, class, organization and source of news is included in the beats of the reporters in order that every important news item may find its way into *The Sligonian*. This is the organization and workings of *The Sligonian*. A college paper second to none!

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDS TO LIBRARY PROPERTY

Each week the College library grows "bigger and better."

A clock which will run has been added to the reading room, and the promised new lamp is now in place on the card catalogue file to facilitate evening research work.

The library now has the complete Ministerial Reading Course set for 1929, so that theological students and others can have access to them without extra expense. New books dealing with radio and aviation have also been ordered.

Three new magazines have been added to 80 which already have a place on the rack. Included in the new additions is *The Scholastic Editor*, a journal for student publishers.

After weeks of hard work, the 800's of the library books dealing with the field of literature are practically all in order on the shelves, with new numbers on the books and new cards in the file.

KEYSTONE STATE HAS 41 YOUTH AT W. M. C.

(Concluded from page 1)
school," in the words of their president, Elder C. S. Prout.

After dinner Elder Prout brought a message of cheer and progress from the home state. Elder C. L. Christian, newly appointed Missionary Volunteer secretary of the conference, and Miss Hoehschorner also spoke. These speeches were answered by Prof. C. E. Weniger, whose summer was spent in Pennsylvania, visiting the homes of the students who are at W. M. C. from that state.

INSTRUCTOR IS HOST AT YULE-TIDE PARTY

(Concluded from page 1)
literary talent present in W. M. C. These ten-line poems, each line written by a different individual, gave some surprising versions of the age-old spirit of rejoicing to be found during the holiday season.

Cookies, sandwiches and cocoa helped to make a merry time all the happier.

ENGLISH LITERATURE IS OBJECT OF RESEARCH

(Concluded from page 1)

D. A. verse. One more member takes to juvenile work, and will preface a paper on juvenile literature. This is Miss Faydette Smith. Miss Wilhelmina Widmer will treat the "Short Story" as a distinctly American type of literature.

SEMINAR IS FEATURED BY PROJECT REPORTS

A Ministerial Seminar program given Friday evening featured the student efforts which the Theological Department is now conducting. L. O. Coon told of the coming effort in Gaithersburg, and Andrew Robbins spoke of the success of the effort now being held at Capitol Heights.

Elder H. L. Shoup talked on the subject of "City Work" after a short introductory speech by Raymond Montgomery, concerning the needs of a city evangelist as to heart and mind preparation. Elder Shoup's talk reviewed some of the circumstances he met when he was assisting in tent efforts in his youth. The secret of his success was earnest heart consecration.

A total of 12 students from the News Writing class now hold press cards. The four who recently received these cards are, Miss Bernice Brown, who had a long article in the Reading, Pa. daily, and Marion Bourdeau, Walter Riston and Harold Rudolph, who each had articles in Washington dailies.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What is the purpose of higher education?

The aim of life is to give service, and to receive the rewards of service, wealth, honor, friendship, joy and peace. Education enables one to render better service, and to enjoy its rewards in far greater degrees.—Prof. Cecil Woods.

The purpose of higher education is to equip the student in a more complete manner, so that he may better serve his fellow men.—Olin Bray.

To prepare one for the business of living in an age of enlightenment and specialization; to enhance one's sympathy toward humanity, increase his capacity for service; to kindle the fire of the soul; to broaden one's scope and appreciation—this I think is the purpose of higher education.—James Trefz.

The purpose of higher education is to teach one to appreciate the smaller and finer things of life, and to prepare one to better serve his God, through service for his fellow men.—James Zeigler.

Knowing God, having a better understanding of his fellow men, having a higher appreciation of the world's master minds and their works, and having a preparation for service; all these are the student's purpose in higher education.—Hope Muchler.

By higher education we may be brought in touch with the unseen, mighty Intelligence that is working in and through all; the perfection in which man was created will be restored, and in service we shall pattern after the Master's example by teaching, preaching and healing the sick.—Iris Bryne.

I would regret more than I could say if I had quit when I finished academy or taken business and quit, or I have, in my college work, learned something which I feel will be a true foundation for what I will have to learn later, and feel that my mind has, at least to a small extent, been taught to comprehend "the better things."—E. Graham.

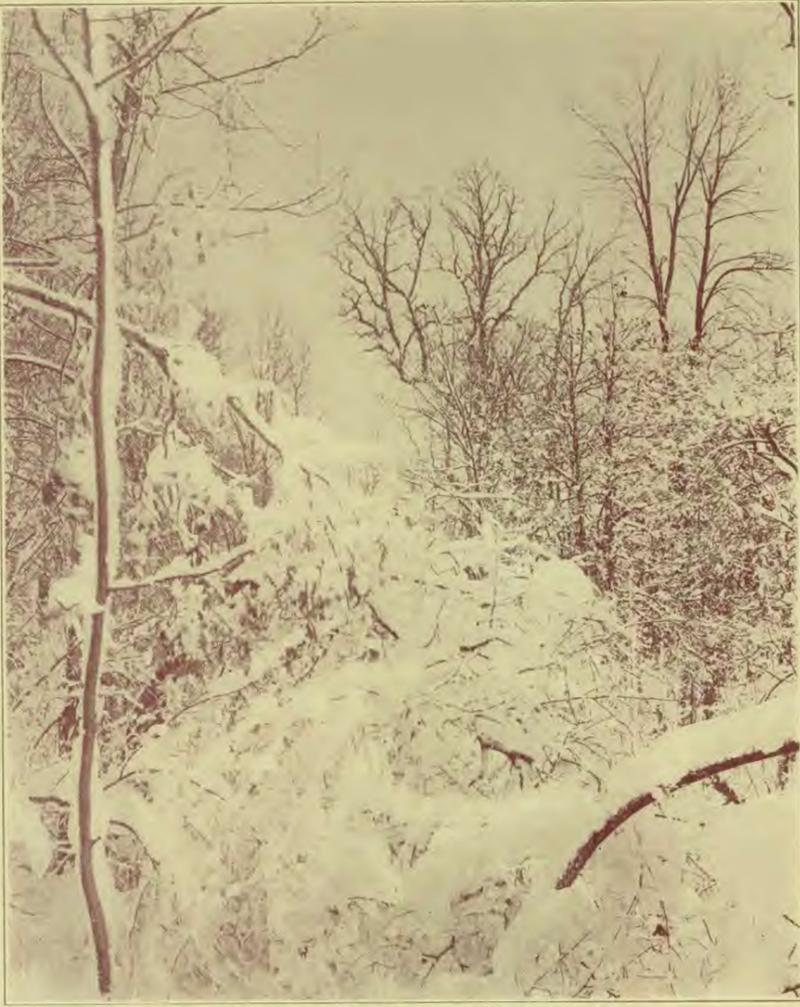
The real aim of higher education is the training of the mind so as to prepare the individual to take his place in the world as a respectable citizen, whose character is above reproach, and whose influence is such that it will reach his fellow man and convince him of the benefits to be derived through right living and clear thinking.—Edith Starr.

This education broadens the student mentally and spiritually, giving him or her confidence and much higher ideals, and it develops culture and refinement.—Mildred Grant.

The purpose of true higher education is to train young men and women to be strong thinkers; men to be masters and not slaves of circumstances; men to possess breadth of mind, clearness of thought, and the courage of their convictions.—Wallace Mook.

To my mind, a higher education is the smoothing off of the corners, the softening down of the bumps, the sharpening of the wits, the refining of the person. A person can live without it—yes, just as a house will stand without paint, but how much more joy in life a painted house gives to every one. The one difficulty of a higher education, to my mind, is that some people depend too much on it. We must have a good foundation, a good framework before the higher education will be of service to us.—Ruth Conard.

Higher education fails if it does not teach a man to get out of the way and let God in, that through him the Christ may be made manifest to others.—Walter T. Crandall.



When autumn color leaves forest nooks,
Then winter comes to paint new books.



The Washington Sanitarium and Hospital has given "health and a day" to many a man. It lies just across the campus from the College.

Seventh-day Adventist headquarters are so close to W. M. C. that every inch of progress when reported brings a thrill to college folk.



DEAN MINNIE ABRAY



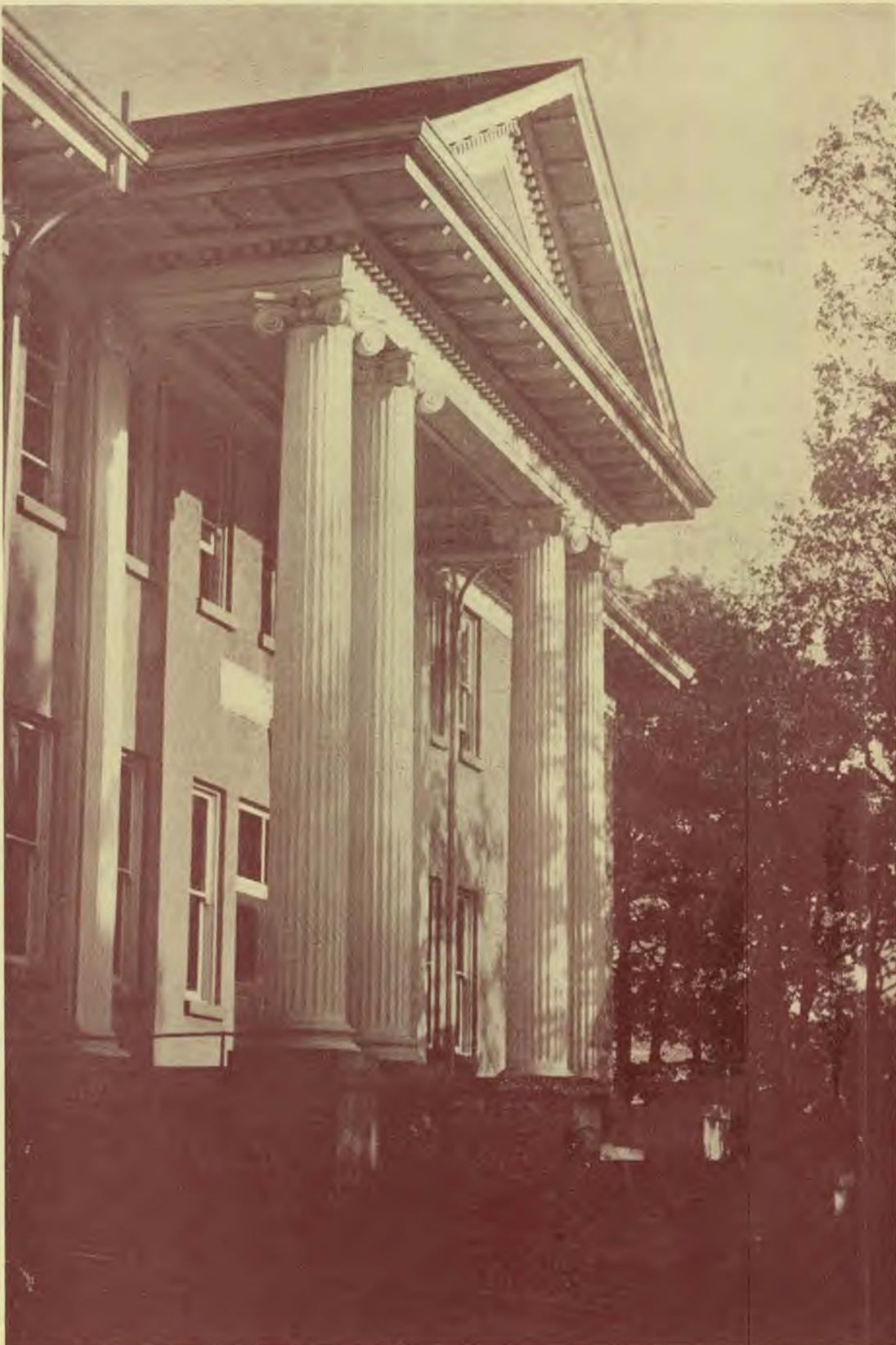
DEAN ERIC JONES

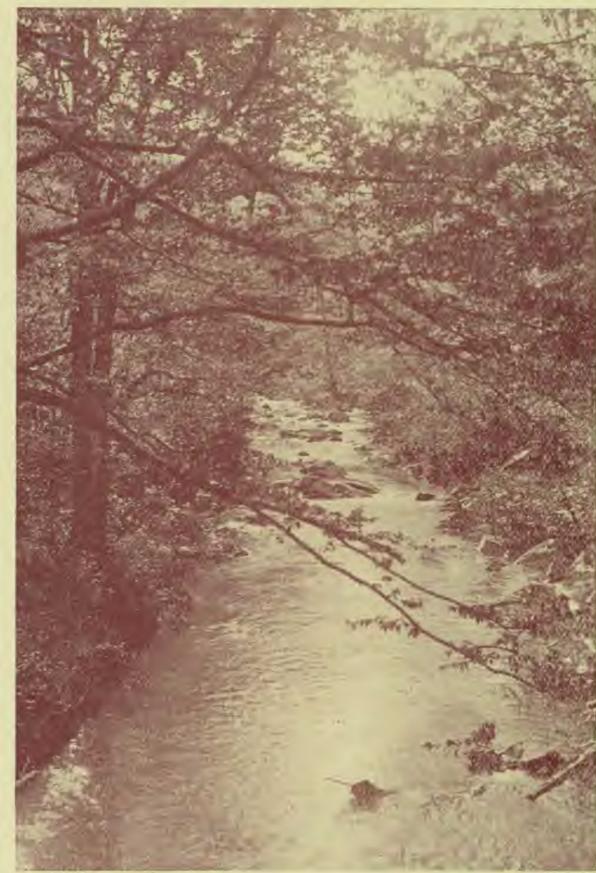
Season's greetings to the girls of Washington Missionary College. Time has ticked off the days of another year, bringing us again to this season of "Peace, good will toward men." As the shepherds of old hastened to follow the star which brought them to the child Jesus, so may we hasten to follow on after the Star of Hope. May we find peace in Him, and may our gift to Him this holiday season be that of a humble and thankful heart.
—Minnie E. Abray.

Greetings and best wishes for the New Year. Do you remember when as a child you would spend hours with that transparent slate tracing out the highly colored drawings beneath the ground glass? The Master says to us this New Year, "Write your life over Mine, carefully and faithfully." May we daily fashion our lives after the Divine Pattern and remember as men of North Hall to make frequent use of "Our Rule."
—G. Eric Jones.

Left: Columbia Hall, whose doors swing twice a thousand times each day, just to let the light of truth out.

Takoma Park Church, doubly blessed, lying under the shadow of the General Conference, and within reflection of the nation's capital.





More life problems have been solved on Sligo's banks than lips make mention of.

Living in Washington can make even a president your neighbor.



Courtesy of Weekly News Review.

It may not be cherry blossom time on the Potomac, but it's snowball time at the Capitol. And after all, Senate pages are "just boys."



Courtesy of Weekly News Review.

Thomas A. Edison, the man whose light can never go out, because he lighted the world. All Washington pays him honor.



Sometimes the Sunshine Bands find fun in fording Rock Creek while on their way to spread cheer among the shut-ins of the District.



there will be skating on the mirror, so that even a memory can serve.

There is but one Lincoln Memorial—that is the Man. The building perpetuates memories. And when winter comes,

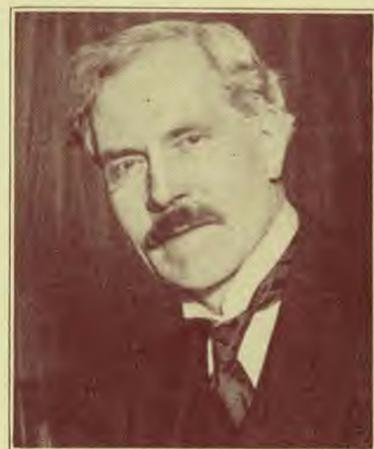
To "get knowledge" is easy when the Library of Congress is near at hand.



Courtesy of Weekly News Review.



At Arlington Cemetery, the heroes of a nation gain a final resting place. The Amphitheatre.



Courtesy of Weekly News Review.

Ramsay Macdonald may never have seen a Washington Missionary College student, but Washington Missionary College students have seen Ramsay Macdonald. Some have heard his peace talks, too.



COMPARATIVE RELIGION IS NEW BIBLE COURSE

To compare the religions of the world, of India, England, Russia, Italy and America and other countries, will be the study of those taking Comparative Religions under Elder W. R. French next semester.

New second semester courses in the Bible Department under the supervision of Dr. B. G. Wilkinson will include the Revelation, Epistles, Advanced Doctrines, etc. Extensive work to engage student work as a part of

PROF. SPALDING WILL SUPERVISE NEW STUDY

(Concluded from page 5)

Prof. A. W. Spalding, who conducted a trial course the second semester of last year, will offer the same course, indicated as Home Making, next semester, with an hour credit.

Strong work for 1930 is offered in the Normal Division under Mrs. W. E. Howell. Included in the offerings are Methods courses, Practice Teaching, Teaching Process and Manual Arts.

For the college nurses and teachers in training, a variety of subjects may be selected. Prominent among these are courses in Social Problems, Field Methods and Institutional Supervision. Miss Florence Oliver, the home

MANY LINES OPEN FOR MUSIC STUDY IN 1930 ORCHESTRA IS ENLARGED

With instruction in voice by Mrs. R. L. Walin, in piano by Prof. H. A. Miller and in violin by Prof. Victor Johnson, the 1930 semester presents

SALESMANSHIP TO BE NEW SEMESTER STUDY

"It's easy to sell anything." But with the technic and training given through the Salesmanship course, which starts Jan. 8, 1930, it will be still easier.

Typewriting, Shorthand, Review and Shorthand Dictation are also planned for 1930. Commerce Director R. L. Walin and Prof. B. P. Foote are working to make their department a training for business ready, Applied Art management are all second semester

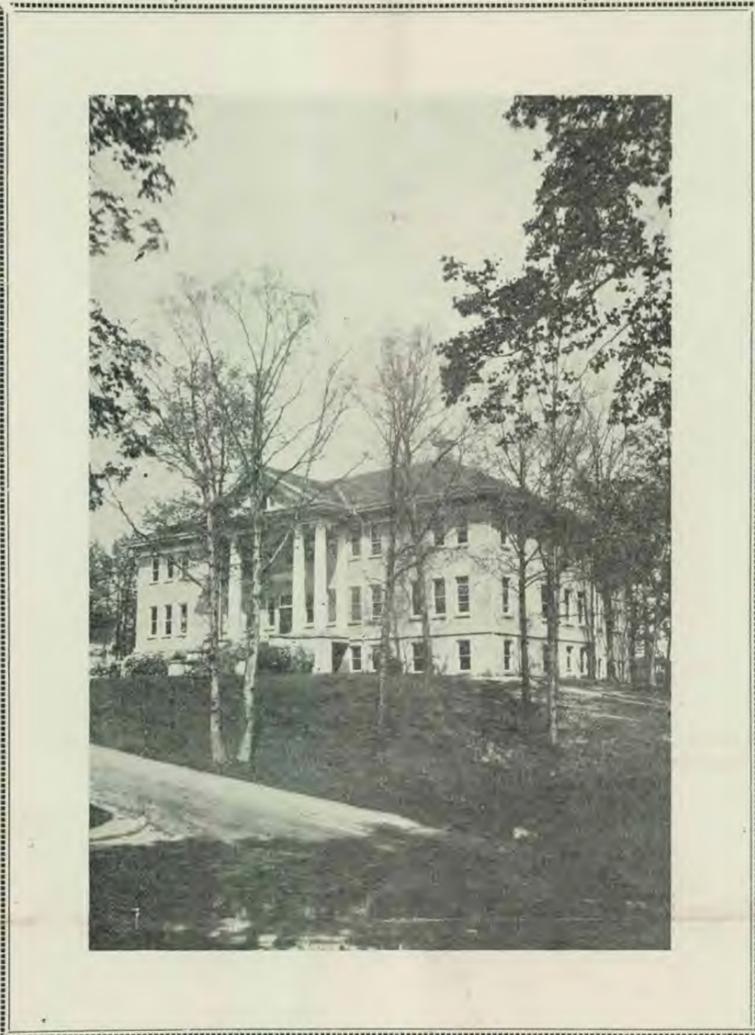
WRITING COURSES ARE AMONG 1930 OFFERINGS

Writing for magazines offers tremendous possibilities for scattering the Seventh-day Adventist message through the popular treatment of fundamental truths. To meet this need, a course in Magazine Article Writing is included in the 1930 schedule. Prof. C. E. Weniger is to teach the course.

Creative Writing, Biblical Literature, Literature of the Advent Movement, and Directed Reading are other English subjects to be offered.

Either Roman History or the Development of the English Constitution will be a new course directed by Prof. A. W. Werline next semester. Popular

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CAMPUS NEWS

The mid-semester examinations are scheduled for January 8, 9, 10 and 13, 1930.

Prayer Week Closes

The College prayer week closed Friday evening with a consecration service conducted by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson.

Narrating a story to show how hardness of heart may destroy pleasures in family life, he showed how it excluded the joy of a Christian experience in this life and in the life to come.

"It is a hard thing to surrender," he declared, but he showed what a great difference surrender made in the life of Saul.

The College painters repainted the walls and ceiling on the first floor of the men's dormitory during the past week.

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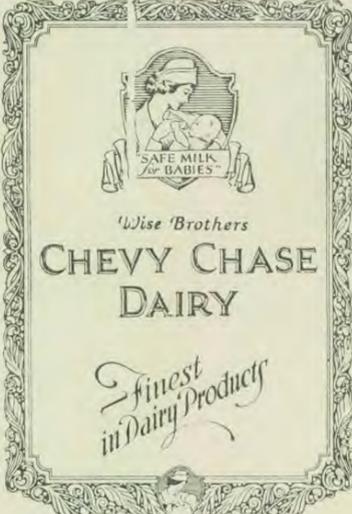
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Glee Club to Sing

On Christmas eve the newly organized Nurses' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Metcalfe, will sing Christmas carols in the Sanitarium gymnasium. The carols included are "The Bells of St. Mary," "The Days of Long Ago" and "Silent Night." Miss Martha Wilkinson will follow with a musical reading and Miss Hazel Nary will give "Bird's Christmas Carol."

Christmas night, games and marching will be featured in the Sanitarium gymnasium.

Students Visit Exhibition

The Messrs. Donald Brown, Daniel Fisher, James Zeigler and Stewart Clark visited the Annual Exhibition of Scientific Work held at the Carnegie Institute in Washington. The exhibition included a series of illustrated lectures on the subject of how annual tree rings relate to the climate of ancient times. The usual sunset on the moon was discussed.

The Week of Prayer began at the Mt. Pleasant church last Sabbath. Dr. B. G. Wilkinson read the reading entitled, "The Time of the End." This message has been preached since 1844, and is now being published in 138 different languages. We should be thinking of our own judgment which will soon come," said Dr. Wilkinson.

Every night during the week, services are held in the homes of church members.

Violinist Plays

Miss Esma Reader, violinist, with Mr. Ralph Gauker, piano accompanist, furnished entertainment in the Sanitarium parlor last evening.

Dr. D. H. Kress will give a medical lecture in the Sanitarium tonight.

Elders W. R. French, W. S. Mead and R. F. Farley and Prof. M. E. Kern are assisting Elder W. Barr in conducting the Week of Prayer readings at the Washington Sanitarium.

Visits

Miss Ruth Smith of Shenandoah Valley Academy visited Miss Nellie Hubbard for several days.

Elder H. G. Gauker of Richmond, Va., was the guest of Miss Bernice Brown last Thursday.

Miss Gaizelle Allison spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archibald Gartrell of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Frank Hussong came from Camden, N. J., last Sunday to visit his son Ruland.

Misses Thelma Pangborn and Esther Neilsen left the school home last week to become residents of the community.

Miss Nell Virginia Meek of Parkersburg, W. Va., paid a four days' visit to the Misses Lena and Juanita Howell last week.

Young People's secretary of the Ohio Conference, Mrs. A. E. King, was the guest of friends and relatives here over the week end.

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