

DUGMORE  
LECTURE  
SAT. NIGHT

# The Sligonian

WATCH  
YOUR  
HEALTH

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., DECEMBER 4, 1930

Number 12

## W. M. C. Observes Health Week

### W. M. C. LEADS PACE IN WRITING ENDEAVOR

THREE FIELDS ENTERED

English Department Is Credited  
for Success in Leading  
S. D. A. Periodicals

That "the pen is mightier than the sword" may account for W. M. C.'s prominence in the denominational writing field during 1930. Sweeping the field for quality craftsmanship in two magazine contests and making a substantial record in a third, student writers of this College are using their pens in defense of good story and feature article writing for S. D. A. publications.

It is to the English Department and its chairman, Prof. Charles E. Weniger, that credit is given for successes achieved in the sphere of writing. Miss Rozetta Thurston and Miss Thelma Wellman have supervised the endeavors of academy students writing for the three contests.

#### W. M. C. Students Get Honors

To Miss Promise Kloss and Howard L. Johnson came the honors of first and second place in the 1930 "Signs of the Times" Essay Contest. A first-page article in the July "Signs" heralded Miss Kloss' "Broadcasting from the Human Heart." Mr. Johnson's will appear soon. Miss Ruth Conard, 1930 alumna, submitted an acceptable article to the contest.

Miss Elfrieda B. Kuntz, Mrs. Doris H. Brown and Walter T. Crandall gained pre-eminence for W. M. C. in the Instructor College Pen League for 1930. They wrote the first three first-award articles of excellence. A second award for articles of merit was given Miss Alice Rampson, another 1930 alumna.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

### NORTH HALL MEN SEE FILM ON ELECTRICITY

A film on the manufacture of Mazda electric lamps was shown to the men of North Hall during the worship period last Sunday evening by Dean Eric Jones.

A detailed description was given of the construction of the three principal parts of the bulb: the base, the filament and the glass. The picture in reality was a tour through the three factories that manufacture these separate units. From the raw elements, secured from nearly every country of the world, to the finished lamp that is tested and shipped from the assembly plant, the process is one of exacting precision, the best that science can produce.

The film was loaned by the Westinghouse Mazda Lamp Co. It was the second of a series of educational pictures shown to the men of North Hall this year. Recently one on the life, customs and development of Manchuria was shown by Charles Burnham, a resident student.



House of Representatives in Session  
(Story on page 4, column 2)

### JUNGLE LECTURER TO SHOW FILM ON WILDS

Major Dugmore Companion of  
Former Pres. Roosevelt

A gigantic bull rhinoceros charging at top speed directly at him—natives scattered to the four winds—the only instrument in hand a camera—the rhino entirely unaffected by a load of buckshot and a .12 bore ball from the gun of a friend—describes one of the many thrilling adventures of Major A. Radcliffe Dugmore, who lectures here Dec. 6 at 8 p. m. in the second number of the 1930-31 Lecture-Concert Course. Major Dugmore, F. R. G. S., globe trotter and naturalist, brings his world-famous film, "The Vast Sudan and Equatorial Africa," filled with action and rare views from the wonderland of big game.

#### Is Mariner and Naturalist

A born adventurer, Major Dugmore weathered storms at sea, was attacked by Riff pirates and took part in a Honduran revolution before he was of age. He is mariner, naturalist and big game hunter. He was one of the first to stalk lions with a cinema camera in central Africa.

He has tramped through the heart of Africa, and was with President Theodore Roosevelt in the Black Continent. In pursuit of wild life he has penetrated unexplored portions of northern Canada, Newfoundland, (Continued on page 2, column 4)

### ELDER SHOUP DEPICTS AMBIGUITY OF TIMES

WORLD BECOMES DRAMA

"Grab all you can, keep all you grab, and be careful you don't get grabbed yourself—this is the spirit of the world today," declared Elder H. L. Shoup, speaking to the Sligo Church last Sabbath morning.

He emphasized the fact that the perilous times in the world today are a direct fulfillment of Bible prophecy. "Since the World War began in 1914, this earth has been plunging into destruction. Peace can only be found through Christ."

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

### GRADE DAY AT W. M. C. PROVES JOY TO MANY

Pay day at W. M. C. took place Wednesday, Nov. 26, during the chapel period. Grade cards showing the results of work during the first nine weeks of school recorded a bountiful lot of A's, B's and C's, while some D's and E's told their woeful story. A grim reminder of uncompleted work was brought to some students' attention by the I's on their cards.

Two students have the honor of securing all A's. They are Harold Snide, college Junior, and Albert (Continued on page 3, column 1)

### Mail Carrier Walks for Half Century Covering 300,000 Miles in Postal Routes

Mr. David P. Brown, a visitor at the College during Thanksgiving vacation, has recently completed a stroll of approximately 300,000 miles, or about 13 times around the earth, not as a pleasure trip, but following the path of duty.

Mr. Brown, aged 68, retired from the New York City Postal Service in 1927, having completed over 50 years as a carrier.

During this time he has carried about 473 tons of mail. This mail if gathered together could not be deposited in the College chapel.

Among the persons whom he has served and with whom he has become personally acquainted are: Gen. Ulysses Grant, F. J. Gould, J. J. Hill, Vincent Astor, J. J. Astor, J. M. Beck, Charles Evans Hughes, William Guggenheim.

### ENGLISH INSTRUCTORS HOLD ANNUAL COUNCIL

PROF. WENIGER ATTENDS

While College students celebrated the Thanksgiving recess, Prof. C. E. Weniger was on duty as a W. M. C. delegate at the twentieth annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Cleveland, to gain new methods for improving the Department of English.

The National Council, of which Prof. Weniger has been a member for ten years, holds annually a convention for the purpose of bringing its members together for exchange of ideas and discussion of problems in the English field. The official organ is the English Journal.

#### English Head Gives Report

At a meeting of the English Department instructors and readers last night, Prof. Weniger reported the outcome of the convention proceedings. Plans were also laid for English motivation during the Week of Prayer.

Beginning Thursday afternoon, Nov. 27, the convention continued to Saturday afternoon, Nov. 29. A general session Thursday evening was devoted to the "Appreciation of Literature." "Not teachers of literature," (Continued on page 4, column 1)

### IMPORTANCE OF PRESS SHOWN BY W. BURGAN

"The Advent Message is the biggest thing in the world, and should be broadcast to all people through the medium of the press," stated Elder W. L. Burgan, secretary of the General Conference Press Bureau, in an address to the College News Writing class last Tuesday morning.

He pointed out the great audience to which the modern newspaper has access, and declared that editors are always glad to accept well-written articles on denominational subjects.

Members of the News Writing class who have had articles published in city papers this year are Howard Johnson, Kenneth Somers, Wayne Hill, William Guthrie and Charles Boyts.

### W. M. C. TAILOR TRUCK FIGURES IN ACCIDENT

A light Ford truck, used by the College Tailors and Cleaners for deliveries, figured in an accident last Sunday afternoon, when it upset while crossing the Sligo bridge. Russell Servis, the driver, lost control when he skidded on the icy surface of the bridge.

Mr. Servis was returning to the tailor shop when the accident occurred. As he was crossing the bridge, the icy pavement caused him to slide against the wire fence, throwing the truck on its side. The driver escaped with a few scratches, while the truck received two crushed mudguards, a broken bumper and a shattered window or two.

### HEALTH DEPT' SPONSORS CHAPEL AND WORSHIP DEMONSTRATIONS

FIRE DRILL IS CONDUCTED

Students' Association, Types  
of Literature Class Give  
Health Programs

By Anetta Truman

Posters, miniature houses and yards made of pure foods, health demonstrations and charts,—these reminders have been in evidence on every hand. Good health is the issue at W. M. C. this week.

Under the direction of Miss Florence Oliver, head of the Health Department, Good Health Week at W. M. C. is being sponsored by The Students' Association, the Health Department and the Department of English.

#### Miss Harding Presides in Chapel

Miss Ruth Harding, vice-president of The Students' Association, opened the Association program Monday morning by advising the students to make every week a week of health.

In her talk on "The Meaning of Health," Mrs. Dwight Magill gave "Safe and Sound" as a definition of a healthy person.

"Health and happiness are as inseparable twins," stated Miss Helena Kirkland in her discussion of the relation of health to the mental, physical and spiritual phases of life.

The second feature of Monday's program dealt with fire prevention. John Stevens stressed the fact that carelessness is the greatest cause of fire. Ernest Bostleman presented a graph showing the excessive cost of fires to the American people. At the close of his talk Mr. Bostleman conducted a fire drill.

#### "Prevent Colds" is Admonition

"Prevention and Cure of the Common Cold," was the subject discussed by Miss Oliver during Wednesday chapel. She stressed the fact that colds reduce a person's efficiency, bringing on drowsiness and lowered mental energy.

Statistics show that only between (Continued on page 2, column 4)

### QUESTION BOX BEGUN AT THEOLOGY EFFORT

To a large audience last Sunday night at Mt. Pleasant Hall Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Dean of Theology, presented his lecture, "Signs Terrestrial and Celestial." "We are tonight on the verge of events that will usher in the second coming of Christ," said the dean. He plainly proved that the signs prophesied in God's word are fast being fulfilled. The importance of preparing for the second coming of Christ was stressed. At the close of the lecture he answered the questions of persons who are becoming more interested at each meeting.

Miss Marion Booth rendered two cornet solos, accompanied by Miss Edna Matz at the piano.

# The Sligonian

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## The Sligonian Platform To Make Washington Missionary College an Ideal Educational Center.

1. A Sligonian Representative of Denominational Standards.
2. Student-Faculty Co-operation.
3. A Definite Program for Additional College Equipment.

### HEALTH WEEK

It being Health Week and everybody talking about being healthy, etc., we think we ought to say a little about it on the editorial page—not that any one will ever notice it, but because this topic deserves an editorial.

Every one has had his medical examination and knows just about how he stands or falls. So now if we prick up our ears during the numerous health talks and lectures, we'll find just how we should treat our different ailments and idiosyncracies. Most of us need more sleep and more outdoor exercise. Let's hope that Health Week teaches us to plan our work and studies in such a way that we shall in no wise disobey the rules of health.

### PERPETUAL THANKSGIVING

Now that Thanksgiving Day is over and every one has enjoyed his Thanksgiving dinner at home with relatives, or at the College (Mrs. Montgomery deserves a big rousing vote of thanks for the success of that bountiful meal. It was no fault of hers if anybody got homesick)—

As we were saying—now that Thanksgiving is over, let's not stop being thankful. Let's not get down in the dumps because every dinner isn't a Thanksgiving dinner. Think how soon Christmas will be here. (And by the way again, it would be a good idea to make good use of the little time intervening to get a good start for the A grades we're going to make at the next nine weeks' examinations.)

Let's continue the Thanksgiving spirit throughout the days to come. Long faces are terribly unattractive; let's be joyful and goodlooking!

### DEBTS

It has been shown this week that we really owe a debt to ourselves; that is, to keep our bodies, the temples of the living God, in health. But there are other debts which we should not forget. We are prone to forget our obligations to our fellow students and teachers.

Do you owe a debt to some one? Have you borrowed a dollar from your roommate this year and forgotten to pay it back? Did some one pay for that C. O. D. package when you weren't there to get it? And how about that book or pencil which you needed and a friend supplied,—have you returned it?

It's easy to forget the debts we owe, especially the small ones. But our debtors won't forget them. They may be courteous enough not to mention the fact to us, but it will always remain a mark against us.

Let's check up on ourselves and see to it that all our debts have been taken care of. Let's be square with the world as well as with ourselves!

### FORGET IT

If you see a tall fellow ahead of the crowd,  
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,  
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud  
Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed,  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away  
In a closet and guarded and kept from the day  
In the dark; and whose showing; whose sudden display  
Would cause grief and sorrow and life-long dismay,  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy  
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,  
That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy  
A fellow or cause any gladness to cloy,  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

—Judd Mortimer Lewis

## THE SCRIBBLER

By K. K.

I see where W. M. C.'s star gazers took a trip down to the Naval Observatory in Washington Tuesday evening. (I mean those students who delight in weighing the earth, and telling innocent roommates that the sun is 93,000,000 miles away from us. They also claim that when a tree falls in a forest there isn't a noise made because no one is there to hear it. You don't have to believe that.)

So don't be alarmed these nights if you see students wandering over the campus with queer-looking charts in their hands, pointing and gazing with blank looks into the heavens. They are only members of Prof. Woods' Astronomy class trying to find Cassiopeia, or Betelgeuse, or Arcturus. But don't ask them any questions about the stars.

That's a good article Prof. Woods wrote this week. He mentioned Algebra. By the way, did you know (this might belong to the "Do You Know" column) that Andy Robbins still knows how to work an Algebra problem? Why the other night in the Dean's office he sat down and solved an equation for the pure enjoyment of it.

## STORIES BY COLLEGE STUDENTS PUBLISHED

(Continued from page 1)

The first three articles gaining honorable mention and third awards were written by the Misses Esther Griner and Jean Wingate and William L. Guthrie.

Academic students of Washington Missionary College, writing for the academic division of the Pen League, took four second places and two third places. Misses—Lana Holland and Myrtle Bain, and Kenneth Meyers and Raymond Numbers were given second awards. Honorable mention carrying third award honors went to Miss Eunice Shoup and John Jensen.

Success in the Watchman Article-Writing Endeavor came to Misses Jean Wingate and Irma I. Foote, with second and third award stories. Miss Mary Ninaj, 1930 alumna, won second place for a mission appeal, while Miss Ruth Conard gained honorable mention in the same field.

### Many Articles Appear

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1930, scores of stories, articles and poems by W. M. C. writers have appeared in the "Signs of the Times," "Watchman Magazine," "Youth's Instructor" and "Review and Herald." These include contest award stories and free-lance work from last year's Feature and Magazine Article Writing classes.

Many contributions from former students have appeared this year.

During the nine-month period, the following writers and the number of articles printed are noted:

In the "Signs of the Times": Miss Promise Kloss, two; Miss Ruth Conard, one; Miss Faydette Y. Smith, one; Miss Mary Ninaj, one; Miss Frances Johnson, one; Marion Bourdeau, one; Walter Crandall, one; Nathaniel Krum, one; Paul F. Applegate, one; Leo Odom, one; Walter F. Wetzels, one; Paul C. Cardey, one.

### Instructor Prints Articles

The "Youth's Instructor" prints for Miss Elfrieda B. Kuntz, one; Nathaniel Krum, five; Miss Doris H. Brown, one; J. Wilton Ashton, two; Miss Rachel Christman, one; Russell Quinn, one; Walter T. Crandall, one; Percy Brockner, one; and for Misses Grace E. Nicola, Alice Rampson, Frances Johnson, Mary Ninaj, Jean Wingate and Ruth Conard, one each.

From the "Watchman Magazine" are gained these names: Leo Odom, (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## HOME PUPILS SPEND ENJOYABLE HOLIDAYS

Those students who did not have the opportunity of going home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays were lucky to have the privilege of staying at W. M. C., and joining in the sports, games and good dinners which were enjoyed by the school home families.

At 1:30 p. m., Thanksgiving Day, dinner was served to more than 100 persons. A meal consisting of vegetables, salad, mock turkey, and pumpkin pie, ice cream and fruit cake, with all the extras, was welcomed by the participants. The dining-room was decorated with fruit, nuts, crepe paper, pumpkins and squash. In one end of the room a fireplace burned cheerily, and an Indian wigwam gave a setting of early American frontier days.

In the evening, about 50 young people gathered in the gymnasium, and played games sponsored by Miss Veda Marsh, Miss Maybelle Vandermark and Dean G. E. Jones.

On Saturday evening, several musical games were played in the gym in Columbia Hall. Xylophone solos were played by Sterrie Wellman, and Dell Haughey entertained with poetry and jew's-harp. A march introduced the evening's program, and at the close Herman Paul conducted another march. Everyone present received a bag of buttered popcorn to appease his appetite.

## Prof. Woods Says:

A short time ago I was reading with interest bits from one of our college papers, one of which had for its theme "A Depreciation of Algebra."

It spoke of Algebra as the study of the unknown, and to those who have that conception of it, it really is unknown. The pupil may be taught a large number of purely manipulative skills, and so make a grade in the subject, about which he later can remark, "Oh, yes, I took Algebra, and made 94 in it, too; but I have never used it, and have forgotten all about it."

Mathematics, properly taught, will not be spoken of in that way. Algebra is not the study of the unknown. Instead, it is the study of formulas. A formula is a sentence written in symbols. The symbols are the numbers of arithmetic, the letters of the alphabet. They stand for quantities and ideas that are just as definitely known as are numbers, and other signs to relate these quantities, in sums, products, quotients, differences, roots, powers, equalities and inequalities. With these symbols the laws of science are expressed clearly, concisely, completely.

### Math Is Universal Language

It was mastery of mathematics that made Newton the wonderful scientist that he was. Newton mastered what then existed, and when he found that inadequate, invented a most powerful mathematical tool, the Calculus. It is Einstein's comprehension of this marvelous symbolic language which makes him the marvel of this scientific age. I recently read an article entitled, "Einstein in words of one syllable," but Einstein's language is expressed in symbols of one letter, and cannot be understood apart from its mathematical expression.

Let this be an appeal to you! Mathematics is not a perennial collection of puzzles and brain-teasers, a trial to the soul, useful to the teacher as a developer of the superior intellect and an eliminator of the inferior. Instead, it is the tool with which man wrests from nature her secrets, and makes this world a more comfortable, pleasant, enjoyable place in which to live.

—C. L. Woods.

Editor's Note: "The True Seventh-day Adventist" is the title of the article contributed by Elder W. R. French which will appear next week.

## THANKSGIVING THEME PRESENTED BY M. V.'S

Psalms 92:1 "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto Thy name, O most High." expresses the theme of the Takoma Park Missionary Volunteer meeting last Friday night. Many W. M. C. students who had not gone home for the vacation period attended this Thanksgiving program.

Ray Arnold in his talk, "Thanksgiving—What Does It Mean?" reviewed the history of this day which has been celebrated as a national holiday since Abraham Lincoln was president of the United States. "We can be thankful for what we have—homes, contentment, the third angel's message, and the plan of redemption," he said.

A Thanksgiving story told by Miss Ruth Conard emphasized the fact that everyone should be thankful for unknown blessings as well as for those which are recognized as such.

"By consecrating our lives to His service, we can show our appreciation to Christ for His great sacrifice," revealed Harold Applan in his presentation on "Being Thankful."

## STOLEN CAR RETURNED TO THEOLOGICAL DEAN

A Chevrolet car owned by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, head of the Theological Department of Washington Missionary College, and stolen from in front of his home on Piney Branch Road at 6:15 last Sunday evening, was returned to him by Washington police early Monday morning.

Dr. Wilkinson was preparing to attend his usual Sunday night meeting in the city, when he suddenly heard someone start the motor of his car. Thinking that some child had started the motor by accident, he hastened to the front door in time to see the car start away. A man jumped from behind some bushes into the car and drove off at a speedy pace.

The police were immediately notified of the theft, and located the car during the night.

## EMINENT EXPLORER TO DEPICT THRILLING LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

Nova Scotia, Labrador and other remote regions. The lion, elephant, moose and zebra, and the countries where they live, have been captured with his brush and camera.

A number of books including "The Habits and Behavior of Animals," "Nature Photography" and "The Wonderland of Big Game" have been written by this eminent explorer. He also took some of the earliest moving pictures of the World War, and figured in the battle of the Somme.

"Others may have experienced more startling perils, although I doubt it, for there are few travelers whose lives have been so thoroughly steeped in the unusual," Lowell Thomas declares of him.

Admission to the program Saturday night will be by a season lecture ticket or single admission at 50 cents.

## HEALTH PROGRAMS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

six and seven percent of the students in Wellesley College go through the year without contracting colds.

Miss Oliver stated that a cold is seldom caught from actual low temperatures. This point was illustrated by the story of Arctic explorers who spent three years in the Arctic, contracting only one cold in that time.

During the week, health talks were given the school home students by doctors from the Washington Sanitarium and the school nurses.

## Unique Trip Is Taken Through Healthland

Miss Veda Marsh, associate director of the Nurses' Teacher-Training Course, gave a lecture at the regular monthly meeting of the Sligo Home and School Association, held in College Hall, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 19.

The lecture, "A Trip Through Healthland," was illustrated with a map showing the country of Healthland and the "Healthland Flier," the huge train which carried safely the boys and girls who desired to make the trip. The teachers, fathers and mothers were the train crew.

The first stop made on this trip was at Bathtubville at 7 o'clock in the morning. Other stops made during the morning were: East Toothbrushville, Orange Valley, Tomato Juice Springs and Drinkwater. The train halted at noon at the station, Hot Soup Springs. Here every one got out for a time and looked over some of the suburbs of this city. Red Beet Hill, Lettuce Woodland and Spanish Greens attracted most of the tourists.

In the afternoon stops were made at Play Meadows and Milky Way. The latter-named city is the scene of a famous battlefield. Here King Coffee was defeated by King Milk.

Early in the evening Bookland was reached. Some of the passengers almost missed the train when it left at 8:30. It took 10 hours to go through Dreamland, as the "Flier" had to go across Long-Sleep Mountain on its way back to Bathtubville.

## LARGE STUDENT GROUP ATTAINS HIGH HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

Shafer, college Sophomore. The college students who secured no grades lower than B are Mrs. Edward Barnes, Josephine Billheimer, Edward Bond, Marion Booth, Bernice Casey, Claire Christman, Floto Collins, Jean Cramer, Alma Davis, Josephine Davies, Alma Edwards, Ruth Edwards, Ruth E. Ellwanger, Virginia Fleming, Laurence Gibson, Mildred Grant, Ruth Harding, Russell James, Carl Jones, Nora Klopfenstein, Helen Lamond, Beatrice Levine, Russell MacMeans, Mrs. Dwight Magill, Mildred McClary, Violet Numbers, Raymond Owens, Mrs. Ladelle Philips, Oswald Roggencamp, Edna Royer, Martha Ruble, Dorothy Jane Russell, Dorothy Sampson, Alfred Sand, Lillie Stuart, Grace Thrall, Edris Venen, Olsen Wheeler, Jean Wingate and B. A. Wood.

College students receiving all B's are: Margaret Bradley, Lucerne Collins, William Guthrie, Richard Minesinger, Edna Parsons, Horace Shaw, and Florence Sundberg.

In the academy 18 students received A's and B's: Lois Branson, Stephen Chilson, Norman Cole, Norman Drake, Bertha Elliott, Florence Elliott, Willard Fisher, Walcutt Gibson, John Herlinger, Luna Holland, Martin Kemmerer, Raymond Numbers, Bethel Rice, Rachel Rice, Elizabeth Spalding, Margaret Stone, and Mrs. Dora Wood. Miss Dorothy Riesen received all B's.

## CIVILIZATION IS RUNNING ON DOWNWARD TREND

(Continued from page 1)

"Civilization is passing through a great drama," continued the pastor, as he told of his interviews with various business men and bankers. All seemed to utter the same sentiment—that the world is living in a peculiar time of uncertainty. "The men see the change, but little do they realize that God's Spirit is being withdrawn from them—the only explanation to this difficult situation," was Elder Shoup's conclusion.

## School Calendar

**Thursday, December 4**  
4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Orchestra Practice  
6:30 p. m., South Hall—Haleyon Club.  
6:30 p. m., North Hall—Famous Fifty

**Friday, December 5**  
9:15 a. m., Columbia Hall—Program by Types of Literature Class  
4:35 p. m., Sunset  
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Elder C. L. Bond in Week of Prayer

**Saturday, December 6**  
10:45 a. m., Sligo Church—Elder C. L. Bond  
10:45 a. m., Mt. Pleasant Church—Dr. B. G. Wilkinson  
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Dugmore Lecture

**Sunday, December 7**  
8:00 p. m., Mt. Pleasant Hall—Wilkinson Lecture  
8:00 p. m., I. O. O. F. Hall, Clarendon, Va.—Osborn-Krick student effort starts  
8:00 p. m., Lyric Theatre, Galthersburg, Md.—Robbins-Quackenbush-Phillip student effort starts.

**December 8-12**  
9:15 a. m., Columbia Hall—Week of Prayer Program  
6:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Week of Prayer Program

## ENGLISH QUIZ INCITES FRESHMEN TO ACTION

For three years, Tressler tests in Introductory English at W. M. C. have been the chief incentive to "awake, arise, and achieve," in spite of the English language.

Now, after mid-semester try-outs for honorable discharge from Miss Ruth Harding's classes of Introduction to English, the cause for Freshman lassitude in the region of grammar comes out.

By careful check and cross-examination of papers submitted by 41 students, enlightening facts are available.

### Conservatives Rank Second

It is revealed, first, that Freshmen reticent in speech, retiring in manner and apologetic for existence, rank second in ability to distinguish a noun from a verb, a sentence from a phrase, or spell sheep in its singular and plural forms.

Ranking first are the students found active in club work, interested in scholastic endeavors and alive to the chances for self-improvement.

There is no moral.

Members of the class writing papers of excellence are: Miss Marion Booth, Eulus Bray, A. H. Carlson, Miss Claire Christman, Beryl Gibson, Oluf Hansen, Richard Jackson, George Kreuder, Paul Lindsay, Miss Ethel Ober, Raymond Owens, Miss Buforda Peckover, Miss Dorothy Russell, Miss Estella Simpson, Harold Voorhees, Owen Wheeler, and Mrs. B. A. Wood.

Several W. M. C. students availed themselves of "Family Week" at the Hoover airport in Washington by taking that much-longed-for ride in an airplane. The cost of the novel experience was one dollar.

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## DO YOU KNOW

That Mrs. Jones, wife of the Dean of men, has been made an honorary member of the Famous Fifty?

That a North Hall Harmonica Band is in the making?

### City Facts

That the City Post Office, which is adjacent to Union Station, is a \$3,000,000 white marble structure?

That the Treasury Annex on Pennsylvania Avenue houses the Federal Income-Tax Division and has a private electric subway?

That the fountain in the National Botanical Garden was made by the same sculptor that made the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor—Auguste Bartholdi?

That the tomb of Woodrow Wilson is in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral?

That the Washington Auditorium was provided by the business men and women of this city and that it seats 6,000 people?

That the house in which Abraham Lincoln died (516 10th Street between E and F) contains the Oldroyd collection of over 1000 objects relating to the martyred President?

That the Navy Yard is an ordnance factory which manufactures naval guns?

That the War College in this city is the highest school in the course of education of the United States Army and only officers of the highest rank are admitted?

That the United States Fishing Commission distributes annually several millions of shad and perch?

That the Pan American Union building is one of the most beautiful in the world, and that the money for its construction was presented by Andrew Carnegie and the 21 American nations which form the Union?

That the charter for the National Academy of Science was signed in 1863 by President Lincoln, and that this organization advises the government on Science and Art?

\* \* \*

Wisconsin claims this noble son  
Aspiring to be a Dean;  
His quickened step is quite distinctive,  
Well groomed is he, and clean.  
(Answer next week)  
(Last week—"Dixie" Pruette)

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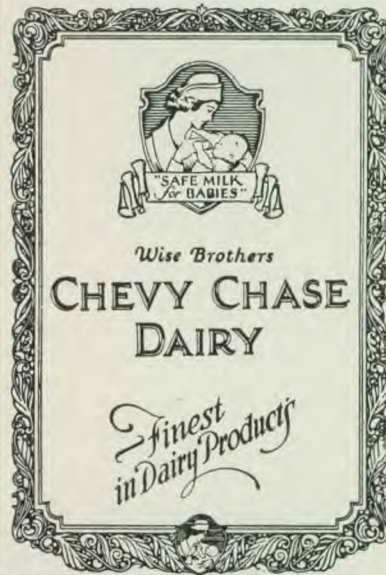
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## TABLE TALK

Miss Bernice McClary has been forced to return to her home at Mt. Vernon, O., because of ill health.

The Astronomy class, under the direction of Prof. C. L. Woods, visited the Naval Observatory in Washington, Tuesday evening.

Harold Bricker and Oswald Roggenkamp, resident students, drove to Clifton Station, Va., with George Carroll last Wednesday, where they spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Mr. Carroll's farm. Among other novel experiences, they report that of endeavoring to ride (for about 40 seconds) a non-pacific steer.

### Manager Makes Tour

Last Monday G. A. Huse, manager of the College Press, in company with Messrs. R. Conard and N. Nelsen from the Review and Herald Publishing Association, and Mr. Koch, of the Barton, Duer and Koch Paper Company in the city, made a trip to York, Pa., to visit the Gladfelter Paper Mills. The College Press secures some of its paper from this company.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minesinger and family recently visited their relatives, John and Richard Minesinger at the College.

Guests of John Stevens last week-end were his father, Glenn Stevens, a sister, Miss Mary Stevens, and his cousins, Misses Gertrude and Florence Stevens. Gertrude Stevens, formerly a W. M. C. student, is now attending Ohio State University.

### Miniature Hospital Set Up

Miss Hilda Brandt, Lawrence Gibson and Wayne Hill are recovering from tonsillectomies at the Washington Sanitarium last week-end. They were cared for at the "miniature hospital" set up in Central Hall by the Student Health Service, where they were attended by the College nurses.

Merl Peden, a W. M. C. student, left Washington airport via plane last week-end to spend the holidays in Philadelphia.

The first ice skating of the season, afforded by Washington's recent cold wave, was enjoyed by a group of students vacationing at the College during the holidays. Rock Creek was the scene of the sporting event Saturday night. A minimum number of mishaps were reported.

### Students Sing Carols

Last Friday evening a group of home students gathered in South Hall parlor for a song service. Familiar hymns and Christmas carols were interspersed with vocal and instrumental selections.

Because of an eye injury received two weeks ago when putting lime on his lawn, Elder W. R. French is now wearing dark glasses.

A "Standard" drinking fountain has been placed in the second-floor hall of Columbia Hall near the library entrance.

Visiting the College for two weeks was Frank Suhrie, brother of Daniel Suhrie.

## ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR ATTENDS CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

but companions with students in appreciation of life" was the keynote. An enthusiastic informal debate followed the three speeches.

"Thinking in Wholes in the Curriculum" was the program topic Friday morning, while seven section meetings were held in the afternoon.

Exhibits of creative writing, a model classroom and published materials were arranged for the interest of delegates. Part of an exhibit for the National Scholastic Press Association convention held this week was on display.

Nearly 1,000 delegates attended the meetings which were held at the Hotel Statler.

## CONGRESS CONVENING FACES NEW PROBLEMS

The Seventy-first Congress of the United States confronted by major problems of relief for unemployment and drought, convened for its second session Monday at 12 noon.

This session will end at noon, March 4, 1931, at which time it may be necessary to call a special session of the newly elected Seventy-second Congress.

At the opening of the session Monday, a near riot occurred when members of the National Conference for the Protection of Foreign Born, accompanied by about 400 Communist sympathizers swarmed toward the east steps of the Capitol, protesting against "Discriminating legislation against the foreign born."

Detectives and police who had been previously notified were on hand to subdue the uprisers when just after noon they appeared among the crowd waving their banners.

The Senate, the House of Representatives (see first page) and the Supreme Court, which convened November 24, meet in the Capitol building. The proceedings are open to the public.

## TRUTH IS ADVANCED IN FACE OF PERSECUTION

Elder C. E. Weeks, associate secretary of the Publishing Department of the General Conference, spoke at the Review and Herald chapel last Sunday morning. Describing the advance of the work in European countries where he spent the past summer, Elder Weeks used the text found in Daniel 9:25 "—the street shall be built again, and the wall, even in troublous times." He pointed out that although the believers are called upon to face persecution as well as hard times, the truth is going forward in a mighty way.

The speaker showed how God is going before the colporteurs and opening the doors for them by dreams. He stated that many people are coming into the church as a result of the literature ministry.

Elder Weeks has served for 21 years in foreign fields. During the summer, besides doing house-to-house work, he visited six publishing houses and six colporteur institutes in Europe.

The third recital for this year of the children's division of W. M. C.'s Music Department took place last Tuesday afternoon. Under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Knight-Casey, the children presented a varied program for the entertainment of their parents, and children of the Sligo Church School. These recitals are given once a month, the continual progress of each student being shown.

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WRITE FOR SCHOOL CALENDAR

## EXCHANGE

"Welcome, Mr. 550" is the title of a first-page box story in The Collegian of Nov. 20. He is Arthur Tomlinson, the 550th student to enroll in Walla Walla College for this school year. The honor is especially distinctive, since last year's enrollment totaled only 549.

By entreaty, threat or demand—almost any means is justified by The Collegian for getting subscriptions to the paper. In the Nov. 20 issue are reproduced the "dispatches" from a near-by school with the story of a student who was caught in a severe rainfall while out hunting. Crawling into a hollow log, he thought himself well protected. When the storm subsided, however, he was astonished to find that the log had so contracted that it fit him like a wooden overcoat, and he could by no means extricate himself from it. His past life loomed up before him, the story goes, until he thought of his failure to subscribe to his school paper. The thought made him feel so small and cheap that he crawled out with ease.

The staff of the Campus Chronicle celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 18, the fifth anniversary of their journal's birth. The first issue of The Chronicle appeared in November, 1925, with Merlin Neff as editor-in-chief and a subscription list of 176.

Students and residents of Angwin, Cal., must be careful to deport themselves to the best of their ability for at least two weeks. The Public Speaking II class is making observations on the extent of influence exerted by different types of personalities. Each student in the class, The Chronicle explains, may select four individuals at random for their study.

### ARTICLES BY COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE PUBLISHED

(Continued from page 2)

four; John G. Foley, one; Miss Irma Foots, one; Merwin Thurber, one; Nathaniel Krum, one.

Percy Brockner, Merwin Thurber and Andrew Robbins have written articles that were published in the "Review and Herald."

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