

BE THOU
"TEMPERATE
IN ALL
THINGS."

—Paul.

"A MERRY
HEART DOETH
GOOD LIKE
A MEDICINE."

—Prov.

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, DECEMBER 23, 1930

Number 15

Home Clubs Bring Holiday Cheer

STAFF MEMBERS WILL GET COLLEGE CREDIT

FACULTY SUGGESTS AID

New Plan Will Give College Credit or Financial Help To Paper Leaders

After much discussion The Students' Association Monday morning moved to adopt the recommendation of the faculty regarding the putting of the *Sligonian* on a credit basis.

Under the new plan The *Sligonian* staff will be on an appointive system arranged by The Students' Association. The members of the appointive committee are to consist of the following group: President Hamilton, who is to act as chairman, the heads of the Printing, Commercial, and English Departments, the instructor in News Writing, a representative from each of the college classes, and one representative for the academic classes. Policies adopted by the appointive committee are to be subject to ratification by The Students' Association.

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HALCYONITES REVEAL STATISTICAL REPORT

There are 6410 pounds and 3314 inches of girl in South Hall. The average weight is 124 pounds, and the average height 63½ inches. There are 51 girls, and they come from 18 different states,—Ohio giving the largest number of representatives. By actual count, it was reported that Halcyon girls have in their possession 1018 dresses. These are a few of the facts that the faculty learned about the Halcyon Club members at their first At Home Social.

Bits of Christmas cheer were in evidence everywhere. Holly, mistletoe, pine and cedar, candles and mottoes helped to promote the Christmas

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

BIBLE WORKERS FORM PLAN TO AID IN WORK

At one hour before sunset last Sabbath, 13 girls assembled in Columbia Hall for the Bible Workers' Band.

Under the leadership of Miss Maybelle Vandermark, and assistant leader Miss Pauline Pyle, a plan is in progress that will prove of material benefit to the workers.

The plan is to take a subject and have each girl bring all the texts she can find on that particular subject until she has exhausted it. Last week the study was on baptism as a command of God, the correct manner of baptism, and its importance to man.

Several of the girls are already doing active work. Miss Marion Booth and Miss Ellen Wilson are working with efforts. Miss Laura Campbell is giving a Bible reading in the city and Mrs. Dwight Magill has made an appointment.

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—Courtesy Civic Education Service

AWARDS ARE OFFERED IN LITERARY CONTEST WILL CLOSE IN MARCH

The year's literary contest was launched by Miss Lora Clement, editor of the Youth's Instructor, in Freshman Rhetoric class last Friday. The purpose of this contest is to get the best of student product for the paper, to get in contact with new writers, and to tie up the young people's interests with the denominational publications.

Includes College and Academy

The contest includes both the college and academic students. Six first awards of ten dollars each and six second awards of five dollars each will be given the college students, and six first awards of five dollars each, and six second ones of three dollars will be given the academic students.

The subjects are quite varied. In the College League articles teaching the "Advantages of a Christian Education" or "What I Plan to Be as an S. D. A. Youth and Why," are called for, or a true story that teaches. The Academic League subjects are "Why I Came to School," "What I Have Learned Here That Has Helped Me."

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GREETINGS GIVEN BY SCHOOL HEAD

When I was a child—and that seems so long ago, I remember to have received at Christmas time in my stocking, an orange and an apple—never had oranges except at Christmas, and we got apples out of the attic if they were not frozen—a drinking cup with a gold rim and pretty red roses painted on its sides, some raisins, and a stick of candy. One time I did get a five-pound bag of peanuts. I have never liked peanuts since. And these simple things were sufficient to fill us with the spirit of Christmas and—

In these hectic days of 1930, when our civilization is about to kill us keeping up with it, a lot is required to thrill us now. We are not stirred to interest unless, to use 1930 language, we get a "kick."

It is not plebeian stick candy any more, with its red stripes and peppermint aroma; it's chocolate bonbons at a dollar a pound. No drinking cup—we drank only milk in them then—with pretty pictures of red roses; it is now a rakish automobile with accessories a-plenty. Now it is no gift for the Giver; it's all for myself and the few friends who are likely to reciprocate.

My wish for you students is that you may have some gift for the Giver, and that whatever you yourself may receive, will make you supremely happy because of the love that prompted the giving, rather than any intrinsic value. May this season be for you a very simple and a happy one.

"A little boy of heavenly birth
But far from home today
Came down to find His ball, the earth,
Which sin had cast away.
O, children, one and all,
Join in to get Him back His ball."

H. H. Hamilton.

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RESPONSIVE PROGRAM DEPICTS LIFE OF POET

Miss Campbell Talks to News Writing Class at Social

Miss Anne Campbell's lecture last Saturday night was a friendly, intimate talk about home affairs interspersed with her own verses of everyday life and love and children. Her poems touch a responsive cord in the hearts of everyone, for they speak of real life and were penned by one who has truly lived and enjoyed life to the fullest.

"I Hope There'll Be Hills in Heaven," "When Little Boys Kneel Down to Pray," and "Ironing" were a few of the favorites. Her "Companionship," which is her most popular work, was enthusiastically received by the audience.

The staff of The *Sligonian* and members of the News Writing class and their friends were given an opportunity to meet Miss Campbell at a little social held in Room 38 after the evening's entertainment. Miss Campbell

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

HEAVENLY UNIVERSE IS DESCRIBED IN LECTURE

In the fifth of a series of lectures, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of theology of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, presented an illustrated stereopticon discourse, "The Celestial Heavens, Our Future Home" at Mt. Pleasant Hall, 1813 Columbia Road, Sunday, Dec. 21, at 8 p. m.

Bible and Astronomy Agree

The stereopticon slides presented by Dr. Wilkinson included rare photographs of celestial bodies, planets, comets and constellations. The Bible and astronomy were shown to correspond rather than disagree.

"The heavens of the future will be the center of the universe," maintains Dr. Wilkinson. "Amid these hundreds of millions of spheres there are systems revolving around systems. These constitute miniature universes. They revolve around one another and a common center place where God dwells."

Previous to the evening lecture Miss Esther Bergman, medical expert of the Washington Sanitarium, discussed, "Avoiding High Blood Pressure."

A musical program of sacred numbers was presented under the direction of Prof. H. A. Miller, head of the Department of Music of the College.

TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT PERVADES MEETING

Over 400 people attended the Missionary Volunteer service last Friday evening. The subject of the evening was Seventh-day Adventist Christmas. Between the talks given by three members of the faculty, the Men's Glee Club sang Christmas carols. "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Rouse Ye Shepherds," "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" and "We Three

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

REAL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IS MANIFESTED IN SCHOOL HOMES

CLUBS WILL COOPERATE

Needy Ones Will Receive Food Clothing and Practical Gifts of Students

By Claire Christman

The members of the Famous Fifty, at their meeting Thursday, Dec. 18, voted unanimously to join with the Halcyon Club in spreading the spirit of good cheer among their less fortunate neighbors.

Thanksgiving Experience Repeated

Three Thanksgiving baskets were filled by South Hall girls at Thanksgiving time, and now they plan to do their bit once more. This time the residents of North Hall are cooperating so that the happiness of others will be doubled.

Within several hours after the meeting of the Famous Fifty, a large number of coats, overcoats and other serviceable pieces of clothing were in the hands of the social secretary, Dell Haughey. The men of North Hall have opened their hearts and given until they can give no more.

Local Church Supplies Names

Thus far, Miss Maybelle Vandermark, president of the Halcyon Club, has received many things, including clothing, food and other practical articles. The eager response shows that the girls, too, have caught the spirit of Christmas.

The members of the local church are cooperating with the two clubs in their project. Inasmuch as they come in contact with needy families daily, they will inform the students of those who are worthy of help.

HOME PROGRAM PLANS ARRANGED BY FACULTY

The dining room will be the center of activities during vacation with informal entertainments every night.

On Christmas Eve one may either go to the Franciscan Monastery or go out singing Christmas carols. The Glee Club will also sing carols during the season. The Christmas and New Year's dinners will be perhaps the most successful events.

Each night the program in the dining room will be in the hands of a faculty member assisted by a student committee. The students may, however, choose as they wish, since informality will prevail.

On Dec. 24, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Miller will be in charge; on Dec. 25, Miss Veda Marsh; Dec. 28, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Woods; Dec. 30, Prof. Victor Johnson; Dec. 31, Elder and Mrs. R. F. Farley; Jan. 1, Mrs. Mary Montgomery and Mrs. H. E. Metcalfe; Jan. 3, Frank Meckling and Walter Crandall.

The programs throughout the holidays will include only the school home students.

Santa Claus Lane Displays Yuletide Greetings to Children of Washington

With a giant Christmas tree as its central feature, the spectacular "Santa Claus Lane" of Columbia Heights, three-fourths of a mile of colored lights and Yuletide greens was officially opened Nov. 28 at 8 p. m.

More than 200 Christmas trees line the curbs. The entire lane will be lighted nightly from 5 until 10 o'clock until New Year's Eve.

District Commissioner Luther H. Reichelderfer threw the switch transforming Fourteenth Street from Meridian Place to Fairmont Street together with Irving Street and Park Road into a colorful carnival ground.

Following the lighting of the lane,

the commissioners held a civic parade at 8:15 on Fourteenth Street. Marching units included the band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lincoln Post No. 17, American Legion; 13 troops of Boy Scouts with several drum and bugle corps; the Central High School cadets; and school band and delegations from civic and business organizations. A drum corps from the American Legion and a community band headed sections of the parade.

The principal float was that of Santa Claus himself. His youthful admirers also joined in the parade, clambering about his float.

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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.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is here again and with it a host of associated actions, some good and some bad. With the wild, hilarious celebrations which are often connected with it, may we have no part. From an institution derived from pagan antiquity and clothed with a pseudo-Christian garb, may we remain aloof. But with the sincere Christian spirit of Christmas may we be charitable, seeing in it a manifestation of the spirit of kindness and mercy and love instilled in men by the Master of life, whose birthday the world is celebrating.

GIVING

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." In this we find the divine principle of true giving and the strongest example of giving that we can find anywhere. With God, loving and giving are inseparable blessings.

"God loveth a cheerful giver." We should be inspired by the principle of love because God gave all by love. In His act of "so loving" the world, He not only gave His Son to redeem lost man but He gave to man a service to perform and that duty involves the giving of ourselves, our means and our service. We should give our all. His gift was the richest and most sublime that the universe could furnish.

The spirit of our giving today will determine not only our love for Him who so graciously loved us but also where we will reside eternally.

A TOAST

A paper of the Freshmen, by the Freshmen, and for the world!

Perhaps a precedent was set last year when the Freshman Class successfully put out an issue of THE SLIGONIAN. At any rate when the new class was invited to repeat the accomplishment of last year, the members rose to the opportunity, and last week we saw the results of many weeks' planning and working on the part of every person in the class.

We commend Miss Christman and her assistants for their untiring efforts in making it a financial as well as an editorial success. May we invite each freshman to continue his interest in THE SLIGONIAN, writing for it, and preparing now to serve on the regular staff sometime in College, perhaps next semester.

Again we appreciate the work of Miss Vandermark in editing this Christmas issue of THE SLIGONIAN. It has meant that she has had to accomplish in five days what regularly has taken a week, in order that students might receive their SLIGONIAN before leaving for the holidays.

And here's success to Mr. Boyts as he edits the January 7 issue. The editor wishes to express his appreciation for the loyalty and work of these assistants and associates who have taken the burden of THE SLIGONIAN for several weeks.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

When you think of the spirit o' Christmas, my friend
I wonder, how well do you know the real trend
Of the pleasure a person may possibly get
If the deep, fullest meaning is properly met.

To cheer and bring happiness! That is worth while
The real Christmas spirit's the price of a smile
The happiest person has done what he could
Today, and on all days, to make folk feel good.

It isn't the giving, or getting alone
Of gifts that has brought on the Christmas time tone
But, rather the peace that your heart holds—and then
The honest good-will that you show unto men.

By Hal Cochran.

THE SCRIBBLER

By K. K.

College days are over for this year! And here's the last Sligonian and the last Scribbler for this year. In a few hours many of us will be walking in the front door at home with a Sligonian and a traveling bag in hand to begin an enjoyable visit.

For 12 days there will be no rising bell at 6 a. m., no breakfast bell at 6:45 and no class bells all morning. There will be nothing to disturb your sleep except the moaning of the wind in the forest (if you live in West Virginia), or the tinkle of the cow bells (if you live in Ohio).

There will be a dinner bell, though. And then to spend those enjoyable days,—in the afternoon by the radio or in the evening by the fireplace,—working on Church History or Life of Jesus theses. Just think of it!

Of course old Santa Claus hasn't joined the ranks of the unemployed, and we know his Christmas cheer will be spread abroad at home. At least, last night it was manifest in South Hall that he hadn't been hit by the hard times, when the inhabitants received with delightful glee the gifts from their friendship friends.

And so the Scribbler wishes all the readers a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, and may they receive all the things they wanted (and all the things they didn't want).

M. V. TALKS RADIATE TRUE XMAS ATTITUDE

(Concluded from page 1)

Kings of Orient Are," were their numbers.

Prof. A. W. Werline, head of the History Department, explained the heathen origin of Christmas. He showed that it was a contribution of Mithraism. December 25 is the day on which the heathens celebrated the rebirth of the sun. "In spite of its heathen origin," Prof. Werline said, "Christmas does serve a good purpose, because it is symbolic of giving. It is an opportunity for helping."

"Where Love Is, There God Is Also," was the title of the story written by Count Tolstoy and retold by Prof. C. L. Woods. The old shoemaker of the story expected the Lord to visit him. Throughout the day while he helped others he looked for the Master, but He failed to come. Tired and disappointed the shoemaker fell asleep, and in his dreams the Christ stood beside him and said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these, My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Prof. John Sampson told of the Christian's attitude toward Christmas. "If we are glad that Christ was born that we might live, we should show by our living that we are happy in Him," Mr. Sampson said, "But in this type of celebration there is no place for gluttony and hilariousness."

FACULTY IS ENTERTAINED

(Continued from p. 1)

spirit. After signing in a registry resembling that of a Halcyon bird, the guests were assigned to guides, who directed them through South Hall, pointing out things of special interest.

The girls' rooms, spotlessly clean, were visited, and faculty members became acquainted with Halcyon members as hostesses in their own homes. After visiting the parlor, reception room, all the individual rooms on both floors and the laundry, the kitchenette was next in order, and there a luncheon was served.

In the worship room, cozy furniture, cushions, lamps and a cheery log fire in the fireplace added a homey atmosphere. Here the luncheon was eaten amid much laughter, talking, music by the Halcyon orchestra, and marshmallow toasting.

PEN LEAGUE PLANNED BY FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued from p. 1)

"What I Plan to Do When I Am Through School," "The Most Beautiful Thing I Ever Saw," or a story about some notable invention.

The length of these articles varies from 1,200 to 2,000 words. The contest closes March 15, 1931.

The manuscripts will be judged on clearness, excellence of English, originality, ability to hold interest and inspire high ideals, neatness, accuracy of facts, spelling and punctuation.

Last year Miss Elfrieda B. Kuntz, Mrs. Doris H. Brown, and Walter T. Crandall wrote the first three first-award articles. Miss Alice Rampson received a second award. The first three articles gaining honorable mention and third awards were written by Misses Esther Griner and Jean Wingate and William L. Guthrie.

The academic students took four second places and two third places. Misses Luna Holland and Myrtle Bain and Kenneth Myers and Raymond Numbers received second awards. Miss Eunice Shoup and John Jensen received third awards.

F. F. PROGRAM COMING

An Alaskan explorer and lecturer, Edgar C. Raine, who is noted for his exploits in the north country, will give his travelogue, "Alaska, the Frontier Wonderland of the World," in a Famous Fifty Club benefit program, Sunday evening, Jan. 11, in Columbia Hall.

Dean Abray Says:

Emerson says, "A beautiful behavior is better than a beautiful form; it gives a higher pleasure than statues and pictures; it is the finest of the fine arts." To be truly beautiful without, one must be beautiful within. If one is truly beautiful within, he will be beautiful without; for beauty consists not wholly in facial appearance, but in the outward expression of the inner promptings of the heart. We are reminded of an old familiar proverb, "Handsome is as handsome does." How true this is, and yet how often unrecognized by the majority! How many times we are charmed by the outer appearance, but forget to consider the heart! True courtesy originates in the heart and, springing out in acts of kindness, adorns the outer man with a beautiful form.

Courtesy Comes From Christ

Rules of etiquette may be obtained from books, from experience, and from associations with others, but the spirit of true courtesy comes from Christ. He only can implant the desire within the heart "to esteem another better than himself." As we meditate upon His life, a softening and subduing influence will be felt.

Christ lived to bless others. As He moved about in every circle, in every rank of society, He treated everyone, rich and poor alike, with the same kindly, thoughtful spirit. His persecutors, even, were kindly received, and a spirit of forgiveness was manifested to them. O, that we might study and meditate upon this life, and exercise this same charity and consideration for the feelings and motives of others! Mrs. E. G. White has said, "A kind, courteous Christian is the most powerful argument that can be produced in favor of Christianity." Shall we not then as Seventh-day Adventist young people study the life of Jesus, the One who was truly courteous, and go forth equipped with this most powerful argument, that others because of our kindly spirit will be drawn to Him?

—M. E. Abray.

A group of College nurses toured the Walter Reed Hospital last Wednesday.

DAILY CONSECRATION IS URGED BY F. M. WILCOX

Elder F. M. Wilcox, editor of the Review and Herald, spoke at the Sligo Church last Sabbath on the attitude of the Christian toward Christ.

Elder Wilcox recounted the life and works of Elijah, stressing the experience of Elijah when his life was threatened by Jezebel. He was fearful at this time, for he had lost the consciousness of God in his life and looked to man, when he should have kept his eyes on the Lord. "We must have a daily consecration," Elder Wilcox advised.

"We must bring Christ into our daily lives, into our dress, food, and conversations; 'Thou God seest me' and 'The Lord God liveth before whom I stand' should be the mottoes of our lives."

TEACHING OF ENGLISH CLASS BEGINS DRILL

The members of the Teaching of English class, under Prof. C. E. Weniger, were required to observe before vacation one elementary class, three academic classes, and one lower division college class. On last Tuesday three of the students were called upon to teach, though, without any preparation. Miss Thelma Wellman was ill, so Miss Jean Wingate taught the ninth grade, Miss Nannie Mae Smith, the tenth, and Miss Beatrice Levine, the eleventh.

In January the students will begin regular practice teaching. Each one is required to teach for one week.

SAN. NUTRITION CLASS GRADUATES OVER 30

The final class in Dietetics and Nutrition, directed by Mrs. Martha Howe, dietitian at the Sanitarium, was held last Thursday evening in the Sanitarium gymnasium. After the period of instruction, more than 30 members were presented with certificates for having completed the required amount of study and work called for in the course.

Many men, as well as women, have taken advantage of the series of ten lectures constituting the course. Two film lectures, "Food Makes a Difference," and "Mild in the Diet," were used by Mrs. Howe as a final review of the work covered in the course.

DR. PATTERSON TALKS AT MEDICAL SEMINAR

At the regular meeting of the Medical Seminar last Friday evening, Dr. E. Patterson, recently from Loma Linda and newly connected with the Sanitarium here, spoke to the Seminar members on why they should become medical missionaries.

The special music for the evening was provided by Horton McLennan, musical saw virtuoso. After the regular program the new officers for the coming term were elected.

"The Exchange," which was given in chapel during Health Week was repeated at the Sanitarium at 7:15 p. m., Dec. 17. It was under the direction of Miss Rozetta Thurston. The persons taking part in it were: Miss Beverly-June Pruette, Paul Laurence, Wayne Hill, James French and Mil-lard Bradley.

Three theological students spoke on the closing Sabbath of the Week of Prayer in the Mt. Pleasant Church. Olsen Wheeler took the first part of the hour, followed by Richard Minesinger, and the service was concluded by Andrew Saphiloff.

NEWSPAPER POETESS DEPICTS HOME SCENES

(Concluded from page 1)

bell gave a few helpful hints to budding young writers in her informal talk with the student journalists. She said, "Choose the type of writer you are going to be, and then stick to that type." She told how she had started to write for newspapers. Though she has the reputation of writing a poem a day, she told the students that it was impossible to do so. "You must write them when they come, some days perhaps three or more," she said. She read in conclusion one of the poems, which editors acclaim one of her best, "The Dance of the Rag Dolls."

TO THE JOURNALIST CLASS OF WASHINGTON MISSIONARY COLLEGE

By Anne Campbell

Washington spoke to me in parks and streets
And noble monuments against the sky;
In lovely lawns and flowering retreats,
And the distinction of the passersby.
Washington spoke to me of the ideal
That cannot be approached, so high it's grown;
And I, a stranger there, was made to feel
I walked with gods so could not be alone.

There was a blending of the new and old,
I hug remembrance now that I have gone.
There were such bright young faces to behold,
I saw in your clear eyes the splendid dawn
Of better days that you will bring to bless
The cradle of your youthful happiness.

ALUMNI

Oct. 30, 1930

New Delhi, India

Dear Sligonian and W. M. C. Folks:

The first issue of the 1930 edition of *The Sligonian* came a week ago. Needless to say, I read everything within its pages—even the editorials that are so frequently scorned. I am so glad our College has such a splendid paper to send out to those who hold Washington College in high esteem. May this year be indeed a successful one for the paper and for *The Students' Association*, and may God's blessing rest in a greater measure than ever before on the student body and faculty.

I have just returned from Mussoorie, where I spent a most delightful hill leave visiting our school, Vincent Hill. It is a splendid institution, educating a fine group of boys and girls. The faculty are consecrated and devoted in their endeavors to uphold Christian principles.

I wish you might all be out here, because it is such a privilege and such a great pleasure to have a part in the closing work in this needy land. I am so very happy to be here, happier than when I began to work among these people.

Please don't fail to post me a copy of *The Sligonian* each week. You cannot imagine how disappointed I am when I fail to receive all the numbers.

Very sincerely,
Jessie Mae Bragan, '28

To contribute to the success of the newly organized student effort at Clarendon, Va., Sunday night, Dec. 7, the Men's Glee Club sang four selections, "Nature's Praise of God," "Send Out Thy Light," "Night of Rest," and "I Want to Be a Christian."

Immediately following this program, the Glee Club entertained at the Cavalier Hotel on 14th Street. The proceeds netted were given to the Harvest Ingathering Fund.

Wear

Silver Lenses
"Reg. U. S. Pat. Off."

We favor students and members of the Adventist denomination with a liberal discount because we appreciate the courtesies they have extended us.

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
and Repaired

COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.
1410 G. St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

SANTA GIVES PRESENTS TO SOUTH HALL GIRLS

Through the windows of South Hall worship room last evening came the strains of Christmas carols to the ears of make-believe children, cuddling together on cozy cushions in a corner, vainly struggling to acquire pretended sleep in the glare of a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree. The would-be children were the members of the Halcyon Club, who, in combining their Christmas celebration with the program culminating their friendship project of this semester, were holding a "kid" party.

Club Gives Lamp to Dean

Then came the jingle of Christmas bells and the familiar "whoas" of Santa Claus as he reined in his prancing reindeer. In a moment Santa, with a huge sack of presents over his shoulder, burst into the room. After much excitement and a number of songs and recitations, Santa distributed the presents. Foremost of all was a floor lamp, the gift of the Halcyon Club to Miss Minnie Abray, Dean of Women.

Ice-cream cones and lollipops were the refreshments of the evening. Miss Maybelle Vandermark, president of the Halcyon Club, was the Santa Claus.

ELDER L. A. HANSEN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

"Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" was the keynote of the scientific health lecture, Elder L. A. Hansen of the Medical Department of the General Conference gave students during their chapel hour Dec. 17.

This health movement has been solemnly committed to Seventh-day Adventists. Health work parallels the history of the denomination. The statements that Mrs. E. G. White made 60 years ago are the same facts the health lecturers are now presenting.

"Illness Has a Definite Cause"

There is always a definite cause for being ill. To blame God for illness or premature death is blasphemy, according to Elder Hansen.

Kidney, heart and cancer diseases are on the increase, while other communicable diseases are considerably decreasing. It is agreed that these diseases are caused by some fault in the diet, such as overeating, spicy foods, too much salt, or sugar.

The Misses Leone Dufty, Katherine Thompson and Grace Thrall spent Sabbath afternoon with Elder and Mrs. C. L. Bond at Elder W. W. Eastman's home.

DO YOU KNOW

That December 16 was the 157th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party?

That the Sanitarium sun porch has been equipped with new lighting fixtures?

That room 36 in Central Hall is an infirmary?

That several pictures were taken of the College library, and only a few of us were fortunate enough to be seen?

That the Secondary Education Class is now meeting with Elder R. F. Farley at 7 o'clock each morning?

That L. O. Coon is the assistant pastor at the Capital-Memorial Church?

That "Bob" Holeyton was treed by a black bear while on a hunting trip in Maine?

That there are eight girls in South Hall who are on a diet of orange juice and buttermilk?

That Thomas Lupo broke the back out of his chapel seat last week?

That *The Sligonian* editor needs more sleep?

Why people say—up north, down south, out west and back east?

That Mrs. Russell James is teaching in the place of Miss Mabert Hinton while the latter is recuperating from a recent illness?

That Mathias Roth is working in the treatment rooms of the Jewish Community Center?

That Miss Dorothy Hoops fell in the fish pond when the ice refused to hold her weight?

That there are but today and tomorrow left to do your Christmas shopping?

He's short and dark, he always smiles

He's from the Keystone State

A Famous Fifty chief was he,

He's working hard (of late).

(Answer next issue)

(Last issue—Ruth Harding)

Fast train,

Speeding car

Taking students

Near and far.

They'll be back

If they've had luck

And—back to studies

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TABLE TALK

Miss Hattie Baker, '30, was a guest at South Hall over the week-end. She is teaching church school at Bridge-ton, N. J.

Girls on the second floor of South Hall welcome Miss Juanita Howell back from the Sanitarium where she was confined a few days with a serious cold.

Daniel Suhrie of North Hall, last week gave a pint of blood in a trans-fusion at the Washington Sanitarium. By giving similar transfusions, several students have been helped in the past in working their way through school.

College Presses Are Moved

In celebration of the completion of the moving of the presses into their new positions, which makes it possi-ble for the paper to come from the presses to the delivery truck in a di-rect line, the members of the con-struction crew were treated to a mid-night lunch at the Sanitarium Cafe-teria in behalf of the College Press by Manager G. A. Huse last Wednesday night.

News Class Takes Tour

The News Writing class went through the Review and Herald and General Conference buildings last Thursday during their laboratory period. Guides conducted them through, explaining the various phases in detail. The class hiked down, leav-ing at two p. m. It was the third tour they have made this year.

Half the mail Saturday night was for Miss Minnie Abray. She received Christmas cards and letters from all corners of the earth.

Christmas Mission Fund Raised

A Christmas tree covered with crisp one-dollar bills for missions, and with bags of clothing and toys for the needy children, is the prospect for a Merry Christmas at the Sanitarium. On Christmas Eve, after a program of music and readings, the presents will be given out and over \$1,000 will be presented to mission funds.

Sanitarium officials look forward to this form of a Christmas celebration as being ideal. The \$1,000 is being raised by Sabbath school members, and the clothing for the needy chil-dren is being donated by the San-itarium guests as well as by nurses and helpers.

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SLIGONIAN OFFICERS TO RECEIVE CREDIT

(Continued from p. 1)

The editor-in-chief is to receive a credit of three hours instead of the previous credit of two hours in Edi-torial Writing, an upper division sub-ject. Associate and department edi-tors will each receive an hour's credit in Advanced Journalism, with lower division credit.

The prerequisite to editorship will be News Writing, either past or con-temporary. Previous business instruc-tion will be required of those aspiring to the office of business, circulation, or advertising manager. The advertising manager as well as the stenographers will be paid on a percentage basis for their services.

The business manager will receive two hours, lower division, credit in Business Administration, under Mr. Walin's direction, and the circulating manager will receive one hour, lower division, credit in Business Admin-istration, under Mr. Huse's direction.

MISSION BAND STUDIES AFRICAN FIELD NEEDS

A martial appearance characterized the Foreign Mission Band Friday night, Dec. 19, as the speaker's stand bristled with native African weapons, spears, clubs, battle-axes and shields. These interesting implements were brought by Rodney Lindup, who is from South Africa.

The band made a preliminary study of the Dark Continent under the phases of geography, climate, peoples, history and religions. The speakers, Miss Marion Booth, Albert Dalton, Miss Fern Beal, and Rodney Lindup, told of North, West, East and South Africa respectively. Miss Edna Stoneburner was chosen organist for the band. At the next meeting, Jan. 16, the subject will be, "African Mis-sions and Missionaries."

NEW CLUB STRESSES ALTRUISTIC PROGRAM

The spirit of giving is contagious. Everyone is giving, from those who have a great deal, to those who do not. Almost every organization in the school is carrying on an altruistic program for Christmas.

The True Education Guild, the newly organized education club, met at the home of Mrs. H. I. Phillips re-cently, and in the business meeting which preceded the social program, discussed the matter of giving to the poor. It was unanimously decided to make up one large basket to bring cheer to a large family of which there are several children who attend the Training School. On Christmas Eve, the basket will be taken to this home.

The True Education Guild is a club made up of those who are interested in teaching along any line. Miss May-belle Vandermark is president, Mrs. H. I. Phillips, secretary, and Miss Hilda Brandt is assistant secretary.

A different chairman presides at every meeting. The chairman at the last meeting was Miss Alma Edwards. At the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Frances Howell, head of the Normal Depart-ment, Miss Josephine Billheimer will preside.

Miss Louise Archibald gave a party for a group of girls with things she received from home Saturday night.

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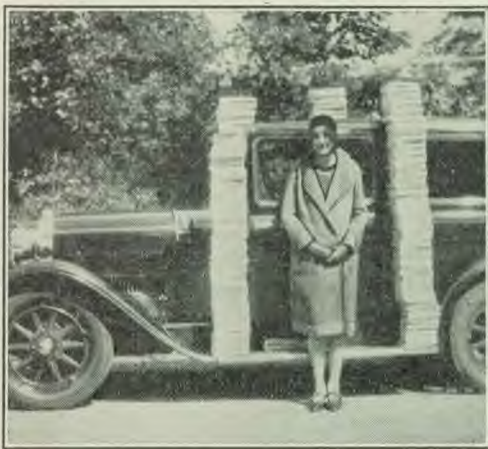
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