

6 CLUBS MEET
INCLUDING
YOURS
SAT. NIGHT

FAMOUS FIFTY
PRESENTS
Edgar C. Raine
with
TRAVELOGUE
Sunday, Jan. 11

The Sligonian

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., JANUARY 8, 1931

Number 16

Holiday Season Proves Eventful

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION ADOPTS AMENDMENT TO AID SLIGONIAN

MR. HOLMES PLAYS SOLO

New Plan Puts Sligonian Staff On Appointive Basis and Gives College Credit

The Sligonian is on a credit basis. The anticipations of many for a new working foundation for the school paper were realized yesterday morning when The Students' Association passed an amendment concerning this change, by a vote of 101 to 17.

Final Step Is Taken

The last step in the scheme for accrediting W. M. C.'s weekly was taken when the Association voted to amend the constitution. The action was taken to incorporate into the governing laws of the Association the report made by the faculty two weeks ago, offering to provide credit for all work done by The Sligonian staff.

According to the new arrangements adopted yesterday, all staff members will receive college credit for their work by enrolling in a special course in the English or Commercial departments. This amendment to the constitution was found necessary in order to secure a reduction in the staff personnel and to provide for a joint student-faculty nominating committee, with President Hamilton acting chair.

LARYNX IN ACTION IS SHOWN IN NEW FILM

Is it possible to see the voice "talk"? A moving picture film demonstration of the larynx in action verified the possibility at the National Association of Teachers of Speech convention held in Chicago Dec. 29 to Jan. 1, at which Prof. C. E. Weniger was present.

Over 500 delegates gathered at the Hotel Stevens for the fifteenth annual meeting. Miss Mary Ninaj, 1930 alumna of W. M. C. and now a teacher at Broadview College, also attended. James A. Winans, author of the text in Public Speaking 1 used here for three years, was on the program. Of main interest was the film demonstration of the larynx in action and synchronization of voice and film in teaching. President Robert L. Hutchins of the University of Chicago gave a radio address over the N. B. C. network on the radio symposium in the interest of improving American speech.

Modern School Home Facilities Are Result of Rapid Growth Since 1884

Students living in a school home with its well-regulated program and its modern equipment may not realize how fortunate they are not to have lived in the days when school homes still experienced "growing pains." In 1874 Battle Creek College, the first Seventh-day Adventist college, was established in Battle Creek, Mich. "for the training of the youth to give the message and to protect the youth from prevailing influences." Although rules and regulations were so strict that they governed even the parents of pupils, responsibility for the wel-

The Staff Wishes You A Prosperous New Year

The finishing of the work—not our work—but Seventh-day Adventists' work—but God's work—is the characteristic remark we should utter at this the beginning of the new year. We have already blazed the trail into the uttermost parts of the earth, and must continue to use these trails until they are beaten into a thoroughfare of traffic between the homeland and the places where the providence of God is urging us on, to thrust in the sickle and reap the harvest. Then too, the new year involves upon us a duty, that we make the circle of our Christian experience broader and broader as opportunity affords. With such convictions that we are getting a useful preparation and that this preparation places us upon the debit side of the record, can we take the next step with Paul and say, "I am ready"? Yes, ready for duty. Will we hurry by, or as with the Saviour, will we take time to listen and to help as we pass?



—Courtesy Civic Education Service

If we are willing to recognize the debt we owe, our decision will lead us on a successful way. Positive convictions lead to active Christian service, and determine the experiences we are to have from day to day. Many young men and women are, while in college, permeated with the missionary spirit, and they are working "today." The Ministerial Seminar plans on soul-saving campaigns about neighboring towns. The mission bands are lining up to study plans as to the best means of laboring for the lost. The Young People's Society is helping to undermine sin for the Master. It is ours to go forward daily, doing our individual duty and in time the glories and the triumphs will come. We must say to all we are counting on you to find a way, through the providences of God, by cooperation to meet the desires and the needs of the world.

By Charles Boyta

CAMPUS RESIDENTS MIX LABOR AND PLAY AT MID-TERM RECESS

EVENING PROGRAMS HELD

Carol Singing and Monastery Visit Outstanding Events of Holiday Season

The Christmas vacation at the College was enjoyed by the home students in visiting, sightseeing, special evening entertainments, work and study.

The first evening of the vacation was spent in playing games and telling ghost stories in the Central Hall dining-room.

Students Visit Monastery

Christmas carolers made their season's debut on the night before Christmas, bringing cheer, peace and glad tidings to all. Several social gatherings were held in the community, while later in the evening a large bus was chartered to take 40 students to the Franciscan Monastery to attend the Christmas services. The trip to the Monastery is an annual event for students who remain at the College because of its educational value and the interest of the people living there.

Christmas day was clear, and carols were sung in the breezes at daybreak. The morning was spent by the dining room crew in strewing decorations.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

MEMBERS OF FACULTY MAKE TOUR IN SOUTH

Group Visits Several Places of Historic Interest in Virginia

After several days of sightseeing and observation of Norfolk, Va., and vicinity which consisted of a 500-mile automobile trip, Dean Minnie Abray, Miss Rozetta Thurston, and Dean and Mrs. G. E. Jones returned to W. M. C. campus.

While on this tour the group made a visit to Old Point Comfort, which is a location of special interest due to its historic value, as it was the landing place of the first English settlers in America, and to Jamestown, where the first English settlement was made under the leadership of Captain John (Continued on page 2, column 2)

PHONE SYSTEM TO BE IMPROVED ON CAMPUS

A new private telephone system linking together all College buildings and costing approximately \$500, will be installed by the College electricians soon after the holiday season. This new system will eliminate the inconvenience and high cost of calling "Central" when communication between any of the campus buildings is desired.

The phones, including seven desk sets and one wall type, are of the latest Edwards design, and will be (Continued on page 2, column 4)

PROF. MILLER'S SONGS ARE POPULAR IN OTHER LANDS

"I have just been going over 'out song again' 'If you meet Me in the Kingdom' I do want to congratulate you on this song, and I will be glad to use it when the opportunity presents itself," is a paragraph of a recent letter from Mr. Homer Rodeheaver, prominent evangelist, to Prof. H. A. Miller, the head of the Music Department of W. M. C. America does not claim his compositions alone, for they are used extensively in foreign fields. Recently the Publishing House in France wrote to the Review and Herald Publishing House for permission to print the song "Will You Meet Me in the Kingdom?" in their new collection of songs for the French-speaking people. "You'd be surprised how many people in Italy are singing your song. 'What More Could Jesus Do?' was the testimony of a missionary from Italy.

Other prominent American evangelists besides Rodeheaver such as Biedewolf are also using Prof. Miller's songs.

THEOLOGY DEAN GIVES PRACTICAL ADVICE

"Preach a religion that will not affect your dollars or require a genuine sacrifice, and I'll get a full house," declared Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of theology of Washington Missionary College, Sunday night, Jan. 4, at Mt. Pleasant Hall, "but preach against dancing, cigarettes, motion pictures; that there is not a Utopian period during the millennium, and I'll get an empty house."

A practical demonstration on how to prepare health foods was given previous to the evening meeting by Miss Esther Bergman, R. N., of the Washington Sanitarium.

Music was furnished by two members of the College faculty. A violin selection was played by Prof. Victor Johnson, and a vocal number rendered by Prof. H. A. Miller.

At the close of the meeting a ten dollar bill was turned over to Dr. Wilkinson by an unknown lady as a gift to go toward expenses.

ALASKA EXPLORER TO PORTRAY TRAVELOGUE

E. C. Raine Will Describe Life in Land of Midnight Sun

Edgar C. Raine, extensive traveler, lecturer and world's best authority on Alaska, knows more of Alaska by actual contact with all parts of it than any other man, having resided in and traveled extensively through that territory during the past 33 years, ten of which, as the representative of the United States Treasury Department. He will give an illustrated travelogue in natural colors, "The Land of the Midnight Sun," in Columbia Hall, Sunday evening, Jan. 11, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Raine will take his audience through every town in Alaska and (Continued on page 4, column 3)

HOME STUDENTS SEND GIFTS TO NEEDY POOR

During the Christmas holidays seven baskets of food and numerous articles of clothing were given to the poor people of this vicinity. The gifts were contributions made by the Halcyon and Famous Fifty clubs.

Miss Vandermark, Raymond Montgomery and Andrew Robbins visited the homes, reporting that every basket was received with an expression of gratitude and with thankfulness for the unselfish desires of the home students.

Adverse Conditions Fail to Hinder Theological Student from Duties

A snowstorm! Dangerous icy hills! A car without chains! These are some of the reasons why Harold Rudolph almost didn't preach his sermon in Frederick, Md., just the other night. But the few faithful souls in Frederick were waiting, and Mr. Rudolph was determined to get there despite the adverse conditions.

He started back toward the College when within 12 miles of his destination, because of the urgent pleas of others in the car, but when he stopped to call the people in Frederick to tell them that he wouldn't arrive that

evening, the Providence of God interfered, and the request to use the phone was not granted. Deciding that He who presents obstacles, always provides escape from the same hindrance, so with renewed determination Mr. Rudolph turned his car Frederick-ward, reaching there soon after.

Two families with two small children had braved the weather and traveled 20 miles to hear this message. As a result of the evening's experience, the old Hudson belonging to the Theological Department has a new set of chains.

Paraphrasing that well-known poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," Maynard Bourdeau cleverly turned the words to fit a "Bench by the Side of the Hall."

Eight call boys with "pipes" fitted (Continued on page 2, column 4)

The Sligonian

Published every Thursday, 12 noon, of the school year by
THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.



Entered as second-class matter December 20, 1916, at the post office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

TERMS: 5c the copy \$1.00 per Year

EDITORIAL STAFF		BUSINESS STAFF	
Editor-in-Chief	Russell Krick '31	Business Mgr.	William Guthrie '33
Asso. Editor	Maybelle Vandermark '32	Clr. Mgr.	Laurence Senseman '33
Asso. Editor	Charles Boyts '33	Asst. Clr. Mgrs.	Leon Robbins '33
News Editor	Mildred McClary '33		Helena Kirkland '32
Religious Editor	Frank Hussong '34	Adver. Mgr.	Arthur McCoy '34
Campus Editor	Howard Johnson '33	Asst. Adver. Mgrs.	Ethelbert Koch '33
Literary Editor	Laura Campbell '31		Raymond Numbers '35
Alumni Editor	Mary Ninaj '30	Stenographers	Edna Parsons '33
Make-up Ed.	Ferdinand Welebr '32		Margaret Mettler '33
Faculty Adviser	Walter T. Crandall		Florence Elliott '35

Editor for this issue, Charles Boyts

REPORTERS

Floto Collins '32	Elfrida Kuntz '33
Lucerne Collins '33	Anetta Truman '32
Louise Archibald '34	Beverly-June Pruette '33
Ronald Hannum '31	Andrew Saphloff '33
Carl Laubach '33	Leslie Smith '32
Maynard Bourdeau '33	Wayne Hill '31
Claire Christman '34	George Kreuder '34
Daniel Fisher '33	Vinston Adams '31

Martin Kemmerer '35

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.

If you break a resolution, make a better one.

"The men who do things, and not the men who merely talk about things, are those who bless the world."

The educated man is self-contained. He does not need outside excitement to keep him calm inside. He is a good companion for himself. His training enables him to look outside and see beyond.

Despise not the day of little things; you are no better than the way you waste not the precious moments, but rather use them to the full. Character God has given you to protect. Always hold your character.

MAKE A VISIT AND SEE

We hear that at the last few meetings of Prof. Weniger's Public Speaking class, which is transformed into a temporary organization at each class recitation, they gave out wholesale recommendations and motions for the improvement and alteration of every imaginable and unimaginable thing about the College. They must be practicing for the time when they will occupy a seat in the Senate.

A NEW USE FOR PLAIN ENGLISH

The use of the several minutes preceding chapel has developed into a critical situation. There are evidently a few students who do not realize the meaning of plain English language. These few will be forced to recognize that authority is backed by power, that radiators were not made for couches, that songbooks were not made for baseballs, and soon that will be impressed on their memories indelibly.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH 1931?

What will you do with 1931? After marring the pure, white pages of the past record book with unsightly blots, designating failures, disappointments, mistakes and sorrows, why not profit by our mistakes, and instead of having each page a camouflage of blots, let's head every page with "success." Then as we turn over the pages of time after our boastful year, leaf by leaf, we would have recorded, in letters of gold, not great deeds alone, but smiles and words of kindness to aching hearts; little deeds of sacrifice which cost us so little and which mean so much to those who receive them and most of all, a deeper, fuller realization of the love and fellowship of the One who "went about doing good."

SETTING BACK OR BACKING?

After an extensive period of debating and weeks of thought, the committee appointed to function on the appointment and compensation basis for editors and managers of THE SLIGONIAN, brought to The Students' Association the finished product whereby the officers will receive college credit and will be appointed by a committee composed of a representative from each college class, a member with academic standing and the department heads of the faculty, together with the news writing instructor, all under the chairmanship of President Hamilton. It passed the student body, and is now awaiting the fulfillment of its purpose for the second semester.

Are you going to sit back and say that you will not support THE SLIGONIAN or are you going to hope for a bigger and better SLIGONIAN today, tomorrow and forever?

THE SCRIBBLER

By K. K.

Ah! Before we had a good chance to get the kid brother's train broken in, we had to come back. And here we are, washing dishes, sweeping hallways and scorching shirts again.

Well, fella citizens, it was good to be home during the "hollow daze," as our lonely teachers would call them. The vacation did seem too short, but it won't be long now until The Sligonian will come out with the announcement of the semester exams. So let's forget vacation until spring-time.

We're glad to hear that Wayne Hill and Arthur McCoy had enjoyable times at home, and hope all the rest of our readers did. It's doubtful, though, at first glance, whether Mac, the cook, and the rest were faithful in keeping up their orange juice and buttermilk diets during the holidays. Just before Christmas was a bad time, anyway, to start such a habit, and we recommend now as a good starting place.

Wasn't it embarrassing to have Aunt Rose just insist on your speaking some words in Spanish or French to show what you are learning in College? And what a hero you were if you are taking Greek and could actually recite the letters of the alphabet as fast as in English. (?)

P. S. —In case you forgot to bring your toothbrush along back, the College Book Store will be anxious to serve you, and my roommate will be glad to loan you any one of the ties I gave him for Christmas.

LABOR AND PLAY MIX AT MID-TERM RECESS

(Continued from page 1)

about the dining-room. The room was gay with its green and red crepe paper, bells and tinsel, while each table was decorated with a small pin tree cleverly trimmed.

A very appetizing meal was served consisting of escalloped potatoes, sweet potatoes, mock turkey, gravy, macaroni, fruit salad, cake a la mode and many extras such as pickles, olives and jellies.

Throughout the week, programs were rendered in the dining hall before a burning fireplace where groups of students and faculty members played games, told interesting stories and toasted marshmallows in the fireplace. Parlor furniture and a piano helped to bring the desired homelike atmosphere, while Raymond Montgomery acted as master of ceremonies.

TEACHERS TOUR VIRGINIA FOR SEVERAL DAYS

(Continued from page 1)

Smith in 1607. During the course of this trip they saw Langley Field, which is operated and owned by the United States Government, the United States Naval Base, near Norfolk, Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered during the Revolutionary War, and the Virginia Beach, which is situated on the Atlantic Ocean. At this beach, they collected shells as souvenirs.

On the return trip, the party stopped at the home of Miss Roberta Bridgeforth, a graduate of W. M. C. in the class of 1930. Miss Bridgeforth is now preceptress at Mt. Vernon Academy.

RESOLUTIONS

I did not make the same vows,
I've made for years and years.
For somehow, all the old vows
Brought only pools of tears.

I did not wish for friendship—
For some have proved untrue,
And oh, I can be happy
With just a friend or two.

I shall not reach for glory
Nor follow phantom dreams—
I take this year for what she is,
And not for what she seems.

Theresa Defosset.

ONE SCORE WORKERS EMPLOYED BY PRESS

The College Press this year has the strongest working force that it has ever had. Ten are employed in the office and the composing room, while about 15 work in the pressroom. The personnel of the crew was completed recently when Louis Mosher from Oshawa, Ontario, and Leslie Shultz from Boston, joined the force of workers.

The shop turns out more than 600,000 papers each month in addition to the job work which often runs as high as 300,000 impressions a month. The Civic Education Service in Washington has all its printing done at the College Press. It has four weekly publications: The Weekly News Review, The Junior Review, The English Review and The Weekly Letter to Teachers. The circulation of these totals approximately 110,000 each week.

To take care of this large amount of work the presses run every Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Occasionally they run every night in the week as was the case once this school year. At that time someone was in the shop working continuously from 7:30 a. m. Sunday until 4 p. m. Friday.

Dean Jones Says:

"When you stumble, fall forward, and you will get up farther along."

While living in the Himalaya Mountains, we occasionally used the Indian pony. Ordinarily the hill pony is a sure-footed beast, able to travel the narrow trail over the steep mountain sides with safety. One pony, however, Old Bill we called him, when given the chance, would take a great interest in the ground, apparently studying the stones. When he would find one particularly suitable, he would stumble over it, and then perhaps because his conscience hurt him, he would immediately quicken his pace to a trot, to express his sorrow for his carelessness. Had he only put forth a bit more effort, and lifted his feet, he would not have stumbled. But the monotony of routine made him careless.

Do Not Grow Careless

Do we ever find ourselves growing careless as we pursue our daily program? Every day finds us in the same surroundings, studying the same lessons, having many of the same temptations, and then before we know it we begin to drag our feet, and soon we stumble. After we stumble, do we pull ourselves together and press forward to show that we are sorry, or are we tempted to give up the battle, and stay where we fell? Are you stumbling so often that you are beginning to lose heart? God is anxious to help us overcome every fault. It is not our weakness that keeps Him from delivering us, but our unwillingness.

Let us look up. Old Bill studied the road too much. True, it is a good plan to consider well the path we choose to walk in, but it is not necessary to examine all the stones we find along the roadside. This will only make us morbid. With our eyes on the Pattern, and with hearts willing to be guided, let us press toward the goal, not looking down or backward, but up and ahead.

ENGLISH HEAD ATTENDS TEACHERS' CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

There was also a concurrent meeting of the American Society for the Study of Speech Disorders. The keynote of the speech convention was the adaptation of teaching content to the needs of the individual student with teachers exemplifying good speech.

While in Illinois, Prof. Weniger visited Broadview College at La Grange and the Hinsdale Sanitarium.

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS SHOW PROGRESS

While most W. M. C. students were home for the holidays, some students remained here to follow their school work. The Senior theological efforts were continued each Sunday night.

Over 50 persons last Sunday night attended the Gaithersburg, Md., lecture conducted by Andrew Robbins, Russell Quackenbush, and Lloyd Philpot. "The Unemployment Crisis" was Mr. Robbins' subject.

A marked interest has been shown in the meetings being held at the Pythian Castle, Frederick, Md. The students in charge of the effort are Curtis Quackenbush, Wayne Hill and Harold Rudolph. A group of 40 listened to Mr. Hill last Sunday night deliver the message on "The Law and the Gospel."

"All the World Under One Flag" was the subject of Russell Krick's lecture at Clarendon, Va. Two Bible readings are being given at the present time to persons interested in studying the vital Bible truths. John Osborn is the other Senior student with this effort.

SCHOOL HOMES MAKE YEARLY ADVANCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

stitutions as Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, and the Moody Institute. Soon afterward the idea of allowing students to work an hour each day was inaugurated. Thus almost all domestic work was done by students, and is still being practiced today in Washington Missionary College.

Today all Seventh-day Adventist colleges have well-planned and regulated school homes with a dean in charge of each building. The school home life and daily routine is so outlined as to give a practical training in meeting and solving many of the problems of life.

HUMAN ORGAN PLAYED BY SANITARIUM AIDES

(Continued from page 1)

over their heads and forming a musical octave with the aid of harmonicas responded to the announcement that a human organ would be the next feature. Their hands extended in front of them to form the keys of the organ, a short preliminary "tuning" was given them by the organ virtuoso, Maynard Bourdeau. There followed several short selections featured by a two-part rendition of a well-known Christmas number.

A dramatically humorous reading featuring an old gray cat by Kempton Moore, and a group of piano selections by Fenton Froom, were followed by an expose of the famous human organ.

The program reached a climax with a comical scene in an operating room.

OLD TELEPHONE SYSTEM WILL BE CHANGED

(Continued from page 1)

placed in the offices of the president, business manager, matron, dean of men, dean of women, College Press, mill department and the president's home. From any one of these phones one may call any other office by merely lifting the receiver and pressing the designated button. There will be no central operator, for all of the phones will be operated by the person using the phone, cutting to a minimum the time required to make a call.

It is planned to retain most of the existing telephones and to have the public telephone company install several telephone booths, so that communication with the outside may be easily accomplished. The private phones will have no direct connection with outside lines.

Morning Watch Calendar Sets Forth an Ideal Resolve to Carry Out During Year

If we make no other resolution, why not take but one resolve upon ourselves, that found in every Morning Watch Calendar, "That I will this year endeavor, by God's help, to live a simple, sincere and active Christian life." This part of the whole Calendar expresses but the keynote. The world would be better for our living in it, and we would enjoy a happy and joyful experience if we but make an endeavor to have a simple, growing experience during 1931.

EXCHANGE

"The most pathetic thing, however, is when a man is a fool and doesn't know it," declared President Thompson of Union College, in a recent chapel talk. In his brief philosophy on the existing types of fools, he enumerated the following as inexcusable: the fools who think it fun to damage the property of others; those who write names or make other marks in public places; those who like to wake up everyone else in a hotel—the romping type; those who have fun at someone else's expense.

Test your knowledge on a few of these brain-teasers from the Collegian.

Why does—a pin have a head but no eyes? A needle have an eye but no head? A chair have legs but no feet? A ruler have feet but no legs? A book have leaves but no branches? A firm have branches but no leaves? A river have a head but no teeth? A saw have teeth but no head?

Isn't It Strange?

"Isn't it strange that a man who thinks he is a business man will get up in the morning from an advertised mattress, shave with an advertised razor, put on advertised underwear, hose, shirt, collars, tie and shoes, seat himself at the table and eat advertised breakfast food, drink advertised beverages, put on an advertised hat, drive to work in an advertised car, and then turn down advertising on the ground that it doesn't pay?"—The Lancastrian.

SANITARIUM SUPPLIES WORK FOR STUDENTS

Of the 180 students who are working their entire way through school, 25 are in the employ of the Washington Sanitarium.

Washington Missionary College supplies the Sanitarium with call boys, tray boys, dish washers, waitresses, gardeners, janitors, telephone operators, elevator operators, store assistants and special duty nurses.

In addition to the 25 students who are working their entire way, the Sanitarium furnishes work for nine others who are earning part of their tuition by waiting tables in the patients' dining-room, and by setting up and delivering trays to the patients' rooms.

DO YOU KNOW

That it is easy to harness great rivers and mighty waterfalls, but it is not so easy to harness human force—the mightiest of all?

That no genius was ever a truly dull boy; that the really stupid boy remains a stupid individual throughout life?

That there are five big wants that men feel urging them. These are: the want to own, the want to seem, the want to know, the want to do, and the want to be. That the biggest and finest of these is the "want to be," and that the cheapest, tawdriest and most common is the "want to seem"?

That genius seldom manifests itself in immediate masterpieces—"every oak was once an acorn." That it is better to start in a small way?

That happiness is a perfume you cannot pour upon others without getting a few drops on yourself?

"That one of today is worth two of tomorrow"?

"That he conquers twice who conquers himself"?

That *The Sligonian* editorial column contains live, active topics and are worth while reading?

That no matter what you say about this column, it won't steal our bread and butter?

That we would like to hear from our distant friends? If you have any suggestions, pass them along.

That it is a sad condition waiting for a blessing and when it comes—lose it?

When this young lady bakes the pies, The dinners are quite good; West Virginia turns out cooks, And every man likes food. (Answer next week) (Last week—Don Stonier)

A new electric sign has been placed over the entrance to the College Tailor Shop.

School Calendar

Thursday, January 8
4:30 p. m., Columbia Hall—Orchestra Practice
6:30 p. m., South Hall—Halcyon Club
6:30 p. m., North Hall—Famous Fifty Club
8:45 p. m., Columbia Hall—Glee Club Practice

Friday, January 9
4:54 p. m., Sunset
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Devotional Service

Saturday, January 10
10:45 a. m., Sligo Church
10:45 a. m., Mt. Pleasant Church p. m., Clubs meet

Sunday, January 11
7:30 p. m., Student efforts at Galtersburg, Frederick and Clarendon
7:30 p. m., Mt. Pleasant Hall—Wilkinson Lecture
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—E. C. Raine Lecture

Monday, January 12
9:15 a. m., Columbia Hall—Profs. Irwin and Smith

Wednesday, January 14
9:15 a. m., Columbia Hall—Profs. Irwin and Smith

SLIGONIAN IS ACCREDITED

(Continued from page 1)
man. A meeting of this committee was called for 7 o'clock last evening.

Amendments to advance the time of elections and to refer nominations for *The Sligonian* officers back to the Association for approval were lost.

Boone Holmes, flutist, entertained the student body with a selection entitled "Burla" by E. B. Hann. He responded to the applause with a second number "The Elfen Polka" by D. L. Ferrazzi.

Telephone: Lincoln 2835 Mail orders promptly attended to

UNITED STATES POSTER COMPANY

Established 1903

MANUFACTURERS OF FELT NOVELTIES
Pennants, Banners, Pillow Tops


Anna M. Jokumsen 330 H Street N. E., Washington, D. C.

Prepare for Service at the

Washington Sanitarium and Hospital Training School
Takoma Park, Md.-D. C.

This institution affords a golden opportunity for young people to secure a training which enables them to help the unfortunate. Registration in the state of Maryland which affiliates with other states.

WRITE FOR SCHOOL CALENDAR



Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Finest in Dairy Products

Special Pasteurized Milk
Special Nursery Milk
Grade "A" Guernsey Milk
Acidophilus Milk
Cream Buttermilk
Fancy Cottage Cheese
Pasteurized Cream
Whipping Cream
BUTTER—EGGS
Telephone West 0183

Phone Shep. 2137

Ironing Boards Clothes Driers
Sash Doors Trim Mill Work

Prompt Service - Courteous Treatment

A Trial Will Satisfy You.

COLLEGE MILL DEPT.

Takoma Park, D. C.

THRIFT AND INDUSTRY

Lead to Success

We help you save by adding 4% interest to your savings.

TAKOMA PARK BANK

Takoma Park, Md. D.C.

In a Hurry—Call Georgia 0621 Established 1901

CLEAN AND ECONOMICAL



COAL



Quality and Service Second to None

29 Years' Continuous Service to Satisfied Customers.

JOHN MEIKLEJOHN

Office & Yard: Van Buren St. & Sandy Spring Rd., N.W.
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

FOR PRINTING SERVICE, PHONE



WE'LL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

SHEPHERD 2138

Washington College Press

PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS

Takoma Park Washington, D. C.

The Suit You Want Is Here

Finely Custom Tailored

From our own new stock of Choice Selected Woolens

College Campus Clothes

\$19.50 Suits Made to Your Measure—Regular \$25.00 Value

COLLEGE TAILORS & CLEANERS

"Tailoring and Cleaning with a College Education"

PHONE: SHEPHERD 2220

FLOWER NEAR CARROLL

Wear Silver Lenses

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.

OIL FUEL

"Service That Satisfies"

DOME OIL CO. INC.

Georgia 2270

New Books Add to Library Efficiency

Each month brings one interesting and beneficial addition to the library. During the month of December many interesting books of non-technical and technical nature have been ordered, books of real interest to all students.

Of prime importance is the book "Little America," by Richard Byrd. This book, a story of the South Pole and Byrd's explorations there, is a sequel to "Skyward." "The White House Gang," by Looker, and "My Garden of Memory" are representative books of the general class.

To the student-teacher or any student who expects to teach, Myra Kelly's "Little Citizens," which is a story of a New York school teacher and her pupils, will prove worth while. It is written by the same author who wrote "A Christmas Present for a Little Lady."

A book with a mysterious setting and fully illustrated is "Angora the Magnificent," a story of the Hidden City of Indo-China, the marvel of the age. "Full Fathom Five" a book of famous shipwrecks, and authoritative, includes such boats as the Titanic and the Lusitania with the thrilling account of each.

A number of mission books on different countries are among the many orders. "The Romance of Mission Heroism," "On Indian Trail" and "Thinking Black," which was recommended as one of the best books written on African life, are good examples of the type of books on missions.

New devotional books, as "Adventures in Prayer," by Mable Thurston, "Prince of Faith," by David Paulson, and "Real Prayer," by Meyer, are three of the more recently ordered.

Fifty dollars worth of printing books, eight of which come from the Typothetae series, and other books of interest to the department, are being purchased.

Twenty-five dollars worth of new books on Physics such as "Modern Conception of Electricity" and "Wonders of Physical Science" are being purchased for the physics department.

PRESS ADDS CLASS ROOM

In the near future the printing class, taught by Mr. R. B. Wheeler, will meet in a newly constructed classroom in the College Press Department instead of in Columbia Hall.

The new classroom is being constructed in the space formerly occupied by the stockroom. The room has been plastered and painted and new radiators have been installed. A job press and other machinery are being set up so that the class will be able to use this room for laboratory during the week, as well as for class every Sunday morning. This step is one of the plans being carried out for the development of the College Press.

TABLE TALK

Misses Jean Wingate and Ellen Wilson were in charge at South Hall while Raymond Montgomery was in charge at North Hall during the absence of the deans, as they visited in Norfolk, Virginia, for several days.

Miss Roberta Bridgeforth, preceptress at Mt. Vernon Academy, was a guest at South Hall recently. Miss Bridgeforth was a graduate from W. M. C. in June, 1930.

Students Meet Pres. Hoover

On New Year's day a group of students shook hands with the President of the United States at the White House. They were obliged to stand in line for one hour before meeting him.

Prof. Johnson took the Misses Edna Matz, Leon Dufty, Margaret Mettler, Myrtle Baine and Fern Beal to hear the Marine Band concert on the night of Dec. 30.

Motor Causes Fire Scare

Monday evening of last week the residents of Central Hall were alarmed when they saw smoke pouring from the basement of the building. Upon investigation it was found that a Frigidaire motor in the rear of the College bakery was burning. Water soon extinguished the blaze. No other damage was done.

Men Vacation in Florida

Florida was the destination of several members of the Famous Fifty during the Christmas vacation. The group included Howard Jacobs, Laurence Senseman, William Guthrie and Fred Schwartz. They traveled by auto through many historic places, enjoyed a Christmas day swim and engaged in the fruit-eating business.

1:15 Class Bell Planned

A laboratory bell will ring at 1:15 every school day. Like all other class bells it will ring automatically from the master clock in Columbia Hall.

PARK OFFICIALS PLAN MANY IMPROVEMENTS

With elections well over and the new year just ahead, the Takoma officials, in cooperation with the Montgomery authorities, are planning a program for the protection of local citizens in health matters as well as in municipal affairs.

A new Health Code is being prepared by Dr. William T. Pratt, Health Commissioner for this county. He declares that the state ordinances are not specific enough to care for the local needs, especially the need of a suitable milk ordinance. The new code will provide better protection to the private landowner from injuries to his property by fires, dumping and trespassing.

At the same time the town officials plan a bigger and better police force. The present force consists of a Chief of Police and two motorcycle state police. The new plan will provide regular officers to patrol the town, and thus give more complete protection against robberies, assaults, and hold-ups. The officers will be on eight hour shifts.

These new plans are being worked on now, and will take effect the early part of this year.

NORTHLAND WILL BE DEPICTED IN SLIDES

(Continued from page 1) several small villages in Siberia, presenting the Northland in all its wondrous beauty and scenic grandeur. Several outstanding pictures are those of the beautiful "Inside Passage," terminating in the incomparable Lynn Canal; snow-capped mountains, glaciers, igloos, "Northern Lights," and the "Midnight Sun."

The benefits derived from this lecture will go to the men's club of North Hall. The Famous Fifty is striving on to the goal of completely remodeling their worship room.

THREE BARBERS

MANICURING AND FINGER WAVING

Takoma Barber Shop

306 Carroll Street

TAKOMA PARK SERVICE BARBER SHOP

(W. Kessler, Proprietor)

329 Carroll Street

(Bailey Building)

3 CHAIRS — NO WAITING

FIRST-CLASS SERVICE

Takoma Park's Newest Barber Shop

Shep. 3000



TAKOMA MOTOR CO.

J. MILTON DERRICK

"Courtesy and Cooperation"

21 Carroll Ave. Takoma Park, Md.

H. M. WAGNER AND CO., INC.

Distributors of Food Products

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, BAKERIES INSTITUTIONS

632 W. Pratt Street Baltimore, Md. Phone: Calvert 4251

12th & D Streets, S. W. Washington, D. C. Phone: Metropolitan 1681

Phone, Shep. 3143 Takoma Pk., Md.

PARK and MANOR PHARMACIES

Candles Drugs Chemicals

Soda Water Toilet Articles

Photo Supplies Stationery

Developing & Printing—24-hour Service Prescriptions a Specialty

STERLING'S MEN'S SHOP

Hats Caps Shoes

Neckwear Sweaters

31 Laurel Ave.

Where 14th St. car line and Bus meet.

M. E. Horton Inc.

Washington, D. C.

Janitors' Supplies

Approval Brand Food Products

Institutional Service a Specialty

Main 7715

T. A. CANNON CO.

Fruits, Vegetables and Poultry

606 Pennsylvania Avenue

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Remember When Irons Were "SAD"?



It hasn't been so many years ago that every family had its "sad" iron. What better name could have been bestowed upon this unfortunate creature? . . . Placed upon a hot stove, removed and made to quickly cool by being pushed back and forth over damp clothes . . . and then put back on the stove to heat up again.

What a difference modern times have made! Now, the electric iron is plugged into a convenient light socket where it heats to just the right degree . . . automatically controlled by a thermostat that makes it possible for you to select the heat you want . . . and maintains it constantly.

Electrically operated ironing machines have also found many friends in home-makers who appreciate the extra hours of leisure which they afford. You should really see how they work . . . Ask your neighborhood electrical dealer to demonstrate one to you.

Ironing, once so tedious, is now a pleasure. "Matchless Service" will operate your ironing machine or automatic iron for only a few pennies.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.



"Matchless Service"

14th and C Sts. N.W. Phone NA tional 8800