

SEMESTER
EXAMS
BEGIN
JAN. 27

The Sligonian

KREMLIN
SINGERS
SAT.
NIGHT

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, JANUARY 15, 1931

Number 17

MALE ART QUINTETTE WILL SING SAT. NIGHT

ARE RADIO PERFORMERS

Russian Artists Will Present
Classic and Church Music
of Their Native Land

The Kremlin Art Quintette, one of the finest Russian vocal ensembles of its kind in the world, is scheduled to make its local debut here Saturday night, Jan. 17, in the fourth number of the 1930-31 Lecture-Concert Course.

The company's personnel includes Dmitry Criona and Nicholas Wasilevsky, tenors; Stefan Kozakevick, baritone; Ivan Mashihin, basso; Alexander Kurochlin, basso profundo. The pianist is Mercedes Koxakevich.

Represent High Achievement

The Kremlin Art Quintette represents the highest achievement in male quintette performance. They have distinguished themselves for their authority of interpretation, the warmth of beauty of tone that is rich in coloring and the true sense of style with which they sing the music of the great masters.

The coming featured program of the quintette will consist of Russian classical music, Russian church music and a general repertoire which includes songs in English, performed in solo, duet and trio form, as well as in quintette ensemble style.

Radio station WNYC in New York City features these artists weekly over the air.

FORMER STUDENT IS CALLED TO PHILIPPINES

The Foreign Mission Board of the General Conference has called Miss Edith Aileen McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McPherson of Sabina, Ohio, to connect with the work at Manila, Philippine Islands.

Miss McPherson was graduated from the Business Course at W. M. C. in 1925. She has been employed by the General Conference as a stenographer in the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Department for more than a year. She came here from the office of the Ohio Conference located at Mt. Vernon, O., where she was employed as a stenographer.

Miss McPherson left Washington Dec. 31 for her home, where she is spending several weeks visiting her parents and friends. She plans to leave Sabina about Jan. 24 en route to San Francisco where she will set sail on the Tatsuta Maru, Jan. 31.

PERIOD EXAMINATIONS WILL BEGIN JAN. 27

Along with the opening of the second semester officially on Feb. 2, comes the announcement of the term examinations Jan. 27, 28, 29 and 30, as printed in the calendar. Each examination will be two hours in length. The exact daily schedule will be announced next week.

Registration for the second semester will take place from 1 to 5 p. m., Feb. 1.



Kremlin Art Quintet

JUVENILE MUSICIANS APPEAR IN RECITAL

ENSEMBLE IS FEATURE

The first public juvenile musical program for the year 1930-1931 was presented Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in Columbia Hall, under the sponsorship of the Music Department of W. M. C., and personally supervised by Mrs. Ethel Knight-Casey, instructor in piano.

Thirty-five children, ranging in age from four to twelve years, participated in the presentation of this entertainment. Piano solos, duets, group singing and two-piano selections made up the main part of the program. The Rhythmic Ensemble concluded the musicale with two numbers, "Daffodil Waltz," by Franklin, and "Andante" from "The Surprise Symphony," by Haydn.

Every month these young people have been listening to their fellow students in private recitals in the music studio. From these recitals much valuable help is received by the youngsters.

Various charts are used in the class work in music which Mrs. Casey conducts. The boys and girls aim for those certificates with gold seals which mark them as being good attentive music students. Practical lessons.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

LOW COST MENUS ARE OBJECT OF RESEARCH

D. C. UNEMPLOYED AIDED

Under the direction of Miss Anna Roedel, W. M. C.'s Home Economics Department is getting some actual experience in planning menus at the lowest possible cost. They are working in conjunction with the Washington, D. C., Committee on low cost foods for the poor of the District. This committee is assisted by President Herbert Hoover, who is doing all in his power to supply food to the needy.

Every week an article relating to the subject is published in the leading daily newspapers. The article this

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

COLD WEATHER SPURS SKATING ENTHUSIASTS

Despite the absence of what is termed by those from the North as "cold weather," Washington has been giving the devotees of skating an unusual amount of exercise during the last month. On as many as three or four days each week there has been ice sufficiently smooth and thick to give considerable pleasure to hundreds of

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Enthusiastic Chemistry Students Foiled As Classmate Receives Coveted Grade

Alfred Sand is an exceptional student, and being an exceptional student, he naturally has a yearning for all the 100% grades he can get. However, he doesn't always show his exceptional qualities by receiving an unflinching list of 100% grades.

But this time it was different. "If I get 100% in this experiment," he said to his fellow students in Qualitative Chemistry laboratory last Sunday morning, "I'll treat all of you to a dish of ice cream at dinner today."

The experiment progressed. Stu-

dents anxious for his success requested the laboratory assistant to correct his experiment immediately upon completion. He did. The grade was 100%.

Thereupon at noon Al gave his meal ticket to the ticket punchers with instructions to punch off a plate of ice cream for each member of the class. With effervescent joyousness for his success, his classmates came to dinner filled with copious anticipations. The meal proved to possess the same quality of the experiment—it was exceptional. No ice cream was served.

MEN'S CLUB PRESENTS ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Edgar C. Raine Tells of Alaska
In Benefit Program

"Alaska is the frontier wonderland of the world, with its active volcanoes, glaciers, vegetation and animal life," said Edgar C. Raine, noted traveler and authority on Alaska, in an illustrated travelogue last Sunday night in Columbia Hall. The program was presented by the Famous Fifty Club.

Mr. Raine in his lecture, "The land of the Midnight Sun," artfully carried his audience into the towns and villages of Alaska with the aid of a host of naturally colored pictures that presented the Northland in all of its scenic grandeur.

Recounts Experiences

An experience, told by the lecturer, occurred at the time of the gold rush, when the city of Dawson was isolated from the rest of the world for eight months. At the end of the eight months an enterprising salesman brought in a supply of newspapers from Seattle, which contained news of the Battle of Manila Bay. These he sold for one dollar a copy. A local man bought up all his papers, hired a hall, charged two dollars admission and read the news to the customers, making a profit of \$8,000.

In his 33 years of travel in the North, Mr. Raine visited every settlement in Alaska and many in Siberia. In blizzard and snowstorm he has

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED BY MINISTERS' SONS

A new club at W. M. C. with a determined purpose is the Ministers' Sons' Club, the organization of which dates back sometime prior to Christmas.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are thirteen members and that the date of organization happened on the thirteenth of the month, the club is determined to fulfill its purpose in a definite way.

At present there are three main objectives for the formation of the club, viz: 1. A means of exchange in discussion of ministers' sons' problems; 2. To thwart the prevalent and altogether unjust representations of character often attributed to ministers' sons; 3. To render the club's exclusive services to any Christian project.

The club has appointed committees whose work it will be to actively organize the club in a definite way. The members will have as their counsellor

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

GOOD-WILL MEETINGS HELD IN NEAR-BY CITY

Continuing their frequent visits to various churches in the Columbia Union Conference, a group of faculty members and Elder F. H. Robbins, president of the conference, visited the church in Hagerstown, Md., last Sabbath, and conducted two meetings in the morning and afternoon.

President and Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Florence Oliver and Miss Veda Marsh were those who journeyed on this good-will trip.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

BOARD OF REGENTS VISITS COLLEGE CAMPUS FOR INSPECTION TOUR

LEADERS ATTEND CLASSES

Practical Helps for Students
Discussed by Professors
In Chapel Exercises

By Elfrieda Kuntz

In the interest of raising the standards of denominational schools, Professors C. W. Irwin, W. I. Smith, and C. A. Russell of the General Conference Educational Department and members of the Board of Regents recently organized by the General Conference, are making a tour of several days' inspection of classrooms and dormitories of Washington Missionary College. The committee is touring the United States at the present time for the purpose of inspecting denominational schools.

Prof. Irwin in addressing the students assembled for the Monday chapel period, called attention to the high type of teachers employed in Seventh-day Adventist schools, and their capability because of their outstanding experience.

The Teacher's Duty

It is the part of the teacher, the speaker noted, to furnish guidance for the pupil, to lead him to the fount of knowledge, to enrich his ideals and to enlarge his capacity and strengthen his powers for service.

The student's part is to choose a definite life work, to study, to pray, to keep the rules of the school, to exercise self-control and to do his own work. These things the teacher cannot do for him.

"Good Scholarship and Success," was the topic of Prof. Smith's talk in the Wednesday chapel period. Three stories retold from Russell Conwell's "Acres of Diamonds" emphasized the fact that opportunities can be found right at home.

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

S. AMERICAN HABITS AND CUSTOMS RETOLD

Arrayed in the rose-colored skirt and green shawl of an Indian woman, Mrs. Ladelle Phillips enacted last Friday before the class in Methods of Teaching Geography a typical market scene in South America. Among her wares Mrs. Phillips displayed the usual vegetables and chunas, which are potatoes from which the water has been stamped by the natives. Decorated gourd dishes, handbags, shawls and other wearing apparel, each worked in artistic design and brilliant coloring, were other articles of interest.

The native, Mrs. Phillips explained, likes to have a wishing stone in front of him as he sells, for this, he believes, will bring him good luck. Beads, made of beetles' backs and called "tears of St. Peter," are used by the natives as rosaries.

Mrs. Phillips concluded her presentation by taking the class on an imaginary journey from Lima to Huancayo, Peru. One of the points of interest on the trip is Tiklio, 16,000 feet above sea level, which has the highest railroad station in the world.

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.

A REAL SACRIFICE

A true spirit was shown by the W. M. C. fellows who, during the past week gave some of their life blood for Miss Curry's transfusion at the Sanitarium. Knowing that they would not be paid for it, the boys nevertheless willingly offered it that possibly the life of one of their fellow humans might be spared. We commend them. We think of the sacrifice Christ made for us.

"Don't look for all your blessings in the skies, or you might stumble over those already at your feet."

SHALL WE?

Speaking of "taking pains," we wonder if we take enough when it comes to certain things. It would be a great thing if everybody would take pains to make Dr. McGary's steps to success part of his make-up. Let's choose a port . . . and don't drift; let's get ready for the storms out yonder; let's do away with hindrances. Remember what he said? Anything that robs Jesus of any of your heart or robs your heart of Jesus,—better "cut it out." Let's be ready to help other ships, and last and most important of all, let's make sure of our Pilot.

"The fortunes of men of spirit may be ruined, but not their courage."

A GREAT GENERAL PASSES

"At the moment of the opening of the battle upon which the safety of the country depends, it must be recalled by every man that this is no time to look backward. All efforts must be made to attack and repel the enemy. Troops that can no longer advance must, at whatever cost, hold the ground won, and sacrifice themselves on the spot rather than retreat. In the face of these facts there must be no faltering."

These were the words spoken by General Joffre to his men just before the opening of the battle of the Marne. General Joffre is dead, but with his name will always be linked the title of the first great battle of the World War. The words to his men as they stood ready to go into the very jaws of death must have stirred the heart of every man, and their firm stand made possible a victory that was the beginning of triumph for the Allies.

Read Joffre's words over again, and keep in mind that there are other battles besides the battle of the Marne. "It must be recalled to every man that this is no time to look backward." Hold the ground won and sacrifice yourself on the spot rather than retreat, might also be the words of another General.

CHEERFULNESS

- If you are on the gloomy line,
Get a transfer.
- If you're inclined to fret and pine,
Get a transfer.
- Get off the track of doubt and gloom;
Get on the sunshine train, there's room—
Get a transfer.
- If you're on the worry train,
Get a transfer.
- You must not stay there and complain,
Get a transfer.
- The cheerful cars are passing through,
And there's lots of room for you—
Get a transfer.
- If you're on the grouchy track,
Get a transfer.
- Just take a happy special back—
Get a transfer.
- Jump on the train and pull the rope
That lands you at the station Hope—
Get a transfer.

—Rochester News.

CLUBS

English Club

The English Club met in the music studio at 7:30 last Saturday evening. The program was about John Masefield and particularly his sea poems. The room was decorated with numerous ship lamps and pictures. Ronald Hannum acted as chairman.

The program consisted of "Roadways," read by Miss Beverly-June Pruette; "On the Road to Mandalay," sung by Charles Eldridge and accompanied by Miss Mildred McClary; "The Prayer," read by Prof. C. E. Weniger; "I Love to Be a Sailor," sung by Vinston Adams and accompanied by Miss Mildred McClary; "Personal," a reading by Miss Ollie Mae Robertson; "Shipmates o' Mine," sung by Andrew Robbins, accompanied by Miss Robertson; and "Wreck and Rescue," told by Miss Jean Wingate.

Harold Snide was elected to be chairman at the next meeting. The executive committee for next semester will consist of Miss Beverly-June Pruette, chairman, Miss Ruth Conard and Miss Ollie Mae Robertson.

Spanish Club

"Spanish Courtesies" was the topic discussed at the Spanish Club meeting held at the home of Prof. C. P. Cramer, 127 Willow Ave., last Saturday evening.

Mr. Victor Dietel spoke of the customs of Spain, and Matthew Vasquez told of habits and courtesies of the South American Spaniards.

The officers elected for the club for the second semester are as follows: president, Stephen Chilson; vice-president, Margaret Stone; treasurer, Raymond Numbers; secretary, Vera Welton. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served.

True Education Guild

Prof. W. E. Howell was the main speaker on the True Education Guild program given at the Howell residence last Saturday evening. He explained to the prospective teachers the real requisites of teaching.

Mrs. Howard Metcalfe entertained with amusing readings. Misses Marion Booth and Ava Covington played several trumpet duets as musical features for the evening. In the business meeting which preceded the entertainment, Miss Alma Edwards was elected president for the next semester and Miss Elfrida Kuntz will act as secretary. Club night programs will be planned by a committee of three, the chairman to be the president of the club. A different chairman will take charge at each meeting. Miss Josephine Billheimer presided at the last meeting. An intelligence test game concluded the program.

PROPHETIC PERIOD IS OUTLINED IN LECTURE

In discussing factors which prove successfully that the end of the 2300 days ended the longest prophetic period in the Bible, Dr. B. G. Wilkinson said, "The Bible is the History of histories," to an audience at Mount Pleasant Hall, Washington, last Sunday night.

Dr. Wilkinson gave the prophetic discourse to an interested audience who not only responded heartily in the singing, but who also gave a liberal offering. For the second consecutive week some one has placed a ten dollar note in the offering.

Miss Esther Bergman, R. N., had something new to enlighten the audience that gathered before the start of the main lecture. Her subject was "How to Make Healthful Salads that Appeal to Your Husband and Children."

Miss Hazel Johnson rendered two vocal solos accompanied by Prof. H. A. Miller at the piano.

ANTI-SALOON SPEAKER HITS STUDENT IDLERS

LIKENS LIFE TO VOYAGE

Dr. R. L. McGary, vice-president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, was the guest of the College Friday, Jan. 9, occupying the speakers' stand in chapel. This lecture was one of a series which Dr. McGary is giving throughout the United States.

During the chapel period, Dr. McGary likened life to a voyage. "To make our life happier, we should choose a port, and not drift around," he admonished. "We should get ready here and now for the storms out yonder; we must build character and have high ideals; we must do away with hindrances, no matter what they are; we must be ready to hail and help other vessels who might need the help; and most important of all, we must have a good pilot. Christ is our pilot, and He can be depended upon."

Education Equips for Service

The purpose of education, according to Dr. McGary, is to make one better equipped for service. "We should use good sense and judgment when we read the papers and not believe too much, for it is mere propaganda," he said in connection with his remarks on prohibition.

For over six years the Anti-Saloon League has been carrying forward a great educational campaign. Over 400 dinner-lectures have been delivered thus far, and plans are under way for 100 more this year.

The campaign is backed by the manufacturers and Business Committee of the League. This committee is composed of big business men throughout the country. Dinner-meetings, movies, speakers and the radios are a few of the means used to further the project.

Mrs. Howell Says:

Some take up teaching as a trade, others as a profession. The difference is this. The trade teacher gives an order to receive. The professional teacher receives an order to give.

We should be artists in the teaching profession, not artisans. The artisan is he who is satisfied merely to get through his task and draw his pay. The artist is he who strives to become perfect in his chosen profession and to give of his best.

A work so delicate, so fine, so easily marred requires the touch of the artist teacher. The touch of the teacher is formative, like the touch of no other profession. We are fashioning men and women. A charge so influential is committed to nobody else in the community. Such a weighty responsibility is ill adapted to the trade teacher. It is fit only for the professional of the highest type.

Teaching as a Trade

Teaching as a trade is most disappointing. There is little in it. It means long hours, poor pay and little appreciation.

But teaching as a profession is most satisfying, most gratifying. To see the unfolding mind, growing, changing, attaining; to see a heart regenerated, and beautified; to see a life fortified and equipped for the broadest, highest service—these are the acme of every laudable ambition in human achievement. In short, to be not a mere merchant of facts but a gardener of souls, glorifies and exalts teaching to the most satisfying of all employments.

There is no human excellence which is not useful to teachers. No good quality can be thought of which they can afford to ignore. Ah! Professional teaching is a fine art and calls forth the finest and the best and the holiest in a human soul.

—Frances A. Howell

EXCHANGE

"School days, dear old golden rule days," became a realistic memory for many Union College alumni recently when a reunion was celebrated in memory of their Alma Mater in Nashville, Tenn. Among those present were the architect who planned the college building, several members of Union's teaching staff in early years and many of her graduates. A prominent feature of the program consisted of a group of Union songs chosen chiefly from the songs of her graduated classes.

"What's in a grade?" pointedly asks The Collegian in a terse editorial. A student is not responsible for the size of his market basket, but he is responsible for having it full.

The following journals are now on The Sligonian exchange list: The Collegian, Walla Walla College; The Clock Tower, Union College; The Coe College Cosmos, Coe College; Olivet College Echo, Olivet College; The Campus Chronicle, Pacific Union College; The Black and Red, Northwestern College; Milton College Review, Milton College; The Lancasterian, Atlantic Union College; and Fiat Lux, Alfred University. The weekly visit of The Student Movement, Emmanuel Missionary College, and others, is solicited.

ELDER ROBBINS GIVES REVIEW OF PROGRESS

The nearness of the second coming of Christ and the way the Advent message has spread in the last generation were the subject of the discourse given during the consecration service last Friday night by Elder F. H. Robbins, president of the Columbia Union Conference.

"Fifty-six years ago," said Elder Robbins, "we sent our first missionary to Europe." Now we have more than one hundred thousand members in that country." He also stated that the Seventh-day Adventist denomination numbers three hundred thousand at the present time.

"This is the last message. No more invitations will be given," quoted the speaker from Volume V, pages 206 and 207 of the "Testimonies." Many of the students responded to the service by rededicating their lives to the finishing of the Lord's work in the earth.

BOARD MEMBERS HERE FOR TOUR OF COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

Al Hafed, diamond hunter, was found to have a priceless diamond at home, after he had squandered his life afar searching for that gem. Similarly, a farmer who went to collect coal oil in Canada found upon selling his farm in Pennsylvania that he had an oil well in his own yard.

A mineralogist left his home town where he thought he received too little pay, for bigger prospects in California. Upon returning to sell his old homestead, the purchaser showed him a sizable piece of silver found within the gates of the mineralogist's property.

Hard work, Prof. Smith quoted, is the key that unlocks the treasure house of success, and the relationship between good scholarship and success in after life is dependent upon the establishment of good working habits.

"Battle for Life" was the name of the picture which Dean Eric Jones and Walcutt Gibson projected on the screen during South Hall worship period Wednesday night, Jan. 7. Pictures concerning the College, surroundings and students were enjoyed after the health picture.

Tons of Paper, Pounds of Ink Used by Press

One hundred pounds of ink! How much paper will one hundred pounds of ink print,—several tons? Yes, several tons. That is the approximate amount of ink used by the print shop during the week ending Jan. 10.

In addition to the work done during regular hours, it was necessary that the shop work four entire nights in an effort to put out the extra work given by the Civic Education Service of Washington, whose sole printer is the College Press. Probably 75% of the ink was used in producing their work.

Literature Printed for Conference

The Press also printed many thousand circulars and booklets for the East Pennsylvania Conference for its new evangelistic effort in Philadelphia. About 25,000 booklets for the General Conference were printed, and incidentally **The Sligonian** was also run by the Press.

If one stops to think how long it would take one man with a pen to write all those hundreds of thousands of papers, and use 100 pounds of ink, he will have some idea of the tremendous advantage of even such a small moderately well equipped printing establishment as is the College Press over the old quill and parchment method used by the scholars until the invention of printing by Gutenberg in 1554.

MINISTERS' SONS FORM EXCLUSIVE ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1)

and adviser Elder H. L. Shoup, pastor of the Sligo Church.

Horton McLennan has been elected president, and James French, secretary-treasurer. A regular constitution is being worked on at present by a chosen committee. Also there is a select group of members contemplating social plans for club activities.

Almost every man of the club is talented and is either able to sing or to play a musical instrument. This fact is noteworthy of attention in so small a group. A double male quartet has already been organized.

Last Sabbath the program of the Sunshine Band was exclusively rendered by members of the newly organized club.

Members of the club are: Horton McLennan, James French, Horace Shaw, Russell James, Marion Bourdeau, Maynard Bourdeau, Sterrie Wellman, Edward Bond, Max Shoup, Del Haughey, Albert Sandes, Eulys Bray, and Herbert Thurber.

NEW CLUB PRESENTS ITS FIRST PROGRAM

The first program given since their organization several weeks ago was presented by the members of the Ministers' Sons' Club last Sabbath under the auspices of the Sunshine Band, with Horton McLennan, president of the club, in charge.

The programs of the Sunshine Band are always appreciated at the various homes throughout the city. Last Sabbath the Ingleside Presbyterian Home for Women and the Home for the Incurables were visited with cheer and sunshine.

The programs were identical at each place, opening with a Scripture reading by Max Shoup, and prayer by Russell James. Two songs, "Peace Be Still" and "Jesus Is Calling," were sung by the entire club. James French's saxophone solo and a vocal solo by Russell James contributed to making the aged men and women feel the spirit of the Sunshine Band. Horace Shaw closed with a talk and a vocal solo. The students left with the usual appeal to return soon.

School Calendar

Thursday, January 15
6:30 p. m., South Hall—Haleyon Club
6:30 p. m., North Hall—Famous Fifty

Friday, January 16
9:15 a. m., Columbia Hall—College Band Concert
4:57 p. m., Sunset
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—M. V. Society "Opportunity"

Saturday, January 17
10:45 a. m., Sligo Church
10:45 a. m., Mt. Pleasant Church
8:00 p. m., Columbia Hall—Kremlin Art Quintette

Sunday, January 18
7:30 p. m., Mt. Pleasant Hall—Wilkinson Lecture
7:30 p. m., Student Efforts

Monday, January 19
9:15 a. m., Columbia Hall—Prof. A. W. Spalding

Wednesday, January 21
9:15 a. m., Columbia Hall—Students' Association

NURSES AVER HEALTH WORK IS RIGHT ARM

The Nursing Department of Washington Missionary College considers that health education forms an important part of the work that should be carried on by missionary nurses. Health work, the nurses believe, is the "right arm" or the entering wedge in spreading the gospel.

In harmony with this idea there are a number of graduate nurses, taking advanced college work, who are connected with the various student efforts being held in near-by towns.

Miss Nora Klopfenstein finds the people in Frederick, Md., interested in health. Miss Gladys Andress is connected with the work in Clarendon, Va., where there is an increasing interest in the health phase of the message. At Gaithersburg, Md., Miss Ellen Wilson is instructing the audiences in regard to the cause, prevention and cure of disease.

These public health nurses are being supervised in their work by Miss Kathryn L. Jensen, of the General Conference Medical Department, and Miss Florence Oliver and Miss Veda Marsh, instructors in the College Nursing Department. The nurses are also engaged in giving Bible readings in connection with the medical phase.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE COMMENDED BY ELDER

"The prophet Isaiah foretold a revival of interest in the Sabbath, before Christ comes," stated Elder M. N. Campbell, secretary of the Bureau of Home Missions of the General Conference, in his sermon at the Sligo Church last Sabbath.

Elder Campbell claimed that the Sabbath is not a ceremonial law, because it existed before this law was proclaimed, neither does it apply to Jews only, because it was given 2,000 years before the Jews existed. The seventh day of the creation week was called the Sabbath because God made that day holy, and rested on it from His labors, and it is impossible to keep a day holy that has not been made holy by God.

"If it is right to break the fourth commandment, it is all right to break all the others," he explained. The Scriptures say it is easier for heaven and earth to pass away than for one jot or tittle of the law to be changed. Hence it has not been changed, for neither heaven nor earth have passed away.

DO YOU KNOW

That the dome of the Capitol is the fifth largest in height and the fourth in diameter of any in the world?

That the great bronze door of the east front entrance to the Capitol weighs 20,000 pounds and cost \$28,000?

That there are 51½ acres of ground around the Capitol which are known as the "Capitol Grounds" and cost the Government \$684,199?

That the District of Columbia comprises 64 square miles?

That Pennsylvania Avenue, running from the Treasury Building to the Capitol, is 160 feet wide?

That the water used in the White House for drinking purposes is conveyed to the mansion by pipes from a spring in Franklin Park, several squares distant?

That the first session of Congress that assembled in Washington met in November, 1800?

That there are 3,155 miles from Washington to San Francisco?

The fictitious names of States? Wisconsin—The Badger State
Massachusetts—The Bay State
Mississippi—The Bayou State.
Arkansas—The Bear State.
Louisiana—The Creole State.
Delaware—The Diamond State
New York—The Empire State
New York—The Excelsior State
Connecticut—The Freestone State
New Hampshire—The Granite State
Vermont—The Green Mountain State

Iowa—The Hawkeye State
Indiana—The Hoosier State
Pennsylvania—The Keystone State
Ohio—The Buckeye State
Michigan—The Wolverine State
Texas—The Lone Star State
Maine—The Lumber State
Virginia—Mother of Presidents
Virginia—Mother of States
Virginia—Old Dominion
North Carolina—Old North State
South Carolina—Palmetto State
Illinois—The Prairie State

* * *
If you could see him drive his car,
And hear that car exhaust,
You'd know 'twas the "whirl"
With the mustache and curl,
Who aids (others) without thinking of cost.

(Answer next week.)

(Last week—Prue Halstead.)

COLLEGE TEACHERS SPEAK IN HAGERSTOWN CHURCH

(Continued from page 1)

An interested audience heard President Hamilton speak during the morning service. The afternoon service, conducted by Misses Oliver and Marsh, instructors in the Nursing Department of the College, stressed the importance of good health.

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WRITE FOR SCHOOL CALENDAR

BIBLE WORKER'S WORK OUTLINED IN SEMINAR

With the declaration by Miss Maybelle Vandermark that "if the purpose of this band is to make our Bible workers more efficient, the job can and will be done," the meeting on "The Bible Worker's Work," conducted by the Bible Workers' band of the Theological Department, Friday night, Jan. 9, in Columbia Hall, presented two speakers who explained the prerequisites of Bible work.

Miss Edna Stoneburner spoke on the "Important Qualifications of a Worker" and declared, "In order to follow our work successfully we must have a passion for souls. We must hunger after these unfortunate ones eager and ready to lift them out of their fallen ways."

Miss Pauline Pyle, a graduate nurse, chose for her subject "The Entering Wedge." She stressed the importance of taking an interest in the children in a home when all else fails. "The parents' hearts are mellowed when they see we love their children." Thus ways were presented for opening Bible studies.

HALCYONITES CONTINUE FRIENDSHIP PROJECT

To promote a greater feeling of good will in South Hall, a friendship program was given at the Halcyon Club meeting last Thursday night. Special music was rendered by Miss Edna Royer in the vocal solo, "Friend of Mine."

Miss Maybelle Vandermark, president of the Halcyon, passed a large envelope containing small scrolls with names written on them designating new friendship friends. This plan of friendship which proved successful in the past will be continued through the next semester. At the close of the semester there will be held another "confession" party.

A nominating committee, consisting of Beatrice Levine, Mae Reichard and Bernice McClary, was elected. These members, together with Miss Minnie Abrey, will select nominees for Halcyon offices for next semester.

ALUMNI

Manila Sanitarium
Vermont-Indiana Sts.
Manila, P. I.
November 26, 1930

Dear former schoolmates:

Enclosed you will find one dollar for my subscription to **The Sligonian**.

I have received a few numbers of your interesting paper this year, but I want to get it regularly. For though I am halfway around the world from you, I am still interested in W. M. C., and enjoy reading of the work and activities of its teachers and students.

It was because of the good Christian influence, the friendliness of every one connected with the College, and the very pleasant association with all, that I feel that the year I spent at W. M. C. was the most enjoyable of any year in my training. I wish to extend the season's greetings to the teachers, students, and members of the Class of '29.

I am enjoying my work in the Philippines very much, although it is very different working in the Orient than at home. Our Filipino young people are a very earnest band of workers, and I am sure I shall continue to enjoy life here with them.

Yours sincerely,
Bessie Irvine, '29

MEMBERS OF FOODS CLASS WRITE MENUS

(Continued from page 1)

week is on the amount of food necessary to supply the body needs of four people for seven days. The Foods II class is taking this specified amount of food and is working it over into menus, keeping an accurate account of the food consumed by the group.

At the close of the week, Miss Roedel will take the menus to the committee, which will investigate them to see if there are sufficient minerals and vitamins to supply the body needs.

During the recent vacation the South Hall laundry was greatly improved. The irons were all repaired and new covers were put on the ironing boards.

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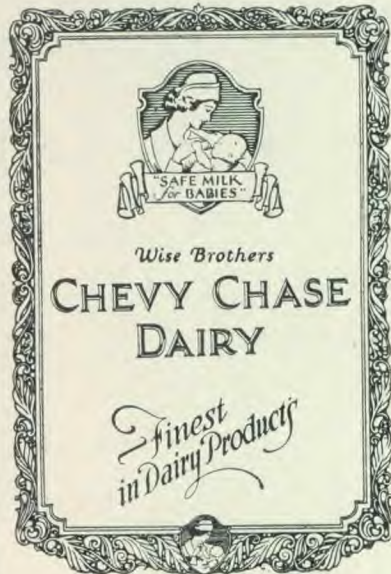
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TABLE TALK

Miss Ruth Harding will return to her home in Ohio at the beginning of next semester. She is planning on entering the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif., in June. In preparation for this, she will take advanced scientific work at Ohio State University, although she was graduated from W. M. C.'s Premedical Course in 1929. Miss Harding has been active socially, scholastically and religiously at W. M. C. Vice-president of The Students' Association is her present means of service.

Fire Gongs Rewired

The fire alarm gongs placed in each of the dormitory buildings last year are now being wired by the College electricians to operate on a more sensitive current.

Last Sunday Prof. G. E. Jones drove to Baltimore, Md., to greet a former student who attended the mission school headed by the dean when he labored in India. The enterprising young Indian has worked his way on an America-bound steamer, and is on his way to Oshawa Missionary College, Oshawa, Ontario, from his home in Calcutta.

A birthday party in honor of Miss Helen Shull, matron of the Washington Sanitarium, was given by the Sanitarium waitresses at the home of John Clarke, 1043 Flower Avenue, Thursday evening, Jan. 8.

Class Moves in New Home

The Foods II class is planning to move into the Home Economics Department for a period of one month beginning next week. The department has facilities to accommodate 10 persons.

A modernistic lamp of Roman galley ship design has been installed on the mantel above the fireplace of North Hall parlor. It was a gift of the dean and Mrs. Jones to the Famous Fifty.

Miss Margaret Thomas is leaving for her home at the end of this semester. She will enter the Nurses' Course at the Washington Sanitarium in the summer class.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Magill at Sabbath dinner.

C. E. RAINE LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)
rescued many men and has found 29 men frozen to death.
This program, sponsored by the men's club of North Hall, was for the benefit of providing for further school home improvements.

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SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

To keep up with the advance of modern scientific progress, the Science Department is constantly adding new equipment. The Physics Department has just purchased a very sensitive thermopile, capable of detecting a change in temperature of .008 of a degree in a distant body. A new P. E. D. direct current and one-, two-, or three-phase alternating current generator has also been secured.
A powerful high frequency induction coil which gives a seven-inch spark is an asset to the laboratory equipment. This will be used in high frequency and X-ray work.
Carl Stilson, president of the Cosmic Ray Club, has purchased a three-inch, Alvan Clark reflecting telescope from the U. S. Navy Department. He plans to build a small observatory at his home and do work in variable star measurements.

COLD WEATHER MAKES
ICE SKATING POPULAR

(Continued from page 1)
Washingtonians, including many W. M. C. enthusiasts.
Each night that skating was permitted, dozens from each dormitory, and many more resident students could be found at Chevy Chase Lake, the Reflecting Pool or in wide places in Rock Creek, cutting figure 8's, doing the spread eagle, etc. These times of relaxation have proved that W. M. C. has a number of real skaters, and quite a few faculty members have shown themselves to be adepts on the ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashlock and little daughter have moved into Central Hall. Mrs. Ashlock returned recently from her home in Louisiana.

No Place Like Canada
Says Literary Editor

"There's no place like Canada in the winter time," reports Miss Laura Campbell, literary editor of *The Sligonian*. She returned last week after spending Christmas vacation in "Our Lady of the Snows" with her brother and sister who are located in that country.
Skating on the largest indoor rink in Ontario was an enjoyable feature of Miss Campbell's holiday. Eight miles of pipe containing ammonia lay under the artificial ice of this rink located in Oshawa.
Miss Campbell spent a day at Oshawa Missionary College where she was graduated from the academic course in 1927.
Her parents, Elder and Mrs. M. N. Campbell, and Miss Marion Moffett accompanied her on the trip. Miss Moffett spent the holiday season with her parents in Oshawa.
The party made the journey to Canada by motor car. The nearest they came to an accident was when a violator of the prohibition law nearly drove them off the road and over a bank.
The Campbell family made the same trip a year ago Christmas. They hope to repeat the journey during the Yuletide season of 1931.

CONCERT IS GIVEN BY
JUVENILE MUSICIANS

(Continued from page 1)
sons in sightsinging are given by Mrs. Casey and she is developing in her students the sense of rhythm by teaching them how to conduct. Small, green-colored conductor stands have been made for the purpose.
The children have been making rapid progress. Arrangements are being made for their next public appearance.

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