

SIGNS AND WATCHMAN BEGIN PEN ENDEAVORS

ADVENT THEMES WANTED

Stories Must Be Mailed by
March 1 to Classify for
Any Special Award

The Signs essay contest and the Watchman writing endeavor for 1931 have been launched. The subjects are varied, and any college student is eligible to write.

For the Signs contest, themes may be chosen that lie within the scope of the paper; i.e., any Seventh-day Adventist doctrine, an exposition of Bible prophecies, etc. However, they must be written for non-Seventh-day Adventists, and in the tone of evangelism. The articles must be from 1500 to 1800 words long. They must be mailed by March 1, and the judges will consist of the editors. The awards will be as follows: for articles of exceptional excellence a check for four dollars and a year's subscription to the magazine; for other acceptable articles a check of two dollars and a year's subscription.

Aim Is to Spread Gospel
In the Watchman contest, the purpose is to encourage and stimulate greater facility and effectiveness in the proclamation of God's message for today in printed form. The subjects this

SANITARIUM DIRECTOR GIVES RADIO ADDRESS

On Sunday evening, Jan. 11, Dr. A. W. Truman, medical director of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, gave his second talk to 50,000 persons over radio station WCBA in Allentown, Pa. In response to his message on "Old at 40 or young at 70," many letters and telegrams of appreciation have been received by the doctor from interested listeners.

The first talk was given Dec. 21, 1930. These presentations are a part of the program carried on weekly by Elder H. A. Vandeman, pastor of the Allentown Seventh-day Adventist Church, who has been broadcasting sermons and programs over this station for some time. It has been the means of bringing many people to the knowledge of Christ.

MT. VERNON GRADUATE HEADS FAMOUS FIFTY

Paul Laurence is the newly elected president of the Famous Fifty for next semester as a result of the club elections held last Thursday evening. Mr. Laurence, who graduated from Mt. Vernon Academy in 1929, is a sophomore. Last year he was circulation manager of The Book of Golden Memories, and this year he has been assistant secretary of the Sligo Sabbath school and vice-president of the Famous Fifty.

The other officers elected were vice-president, Charles Boyts; secretary, Carl Laubach; treasurer, Arthur McCoy; parliamentarian, Howard Johnson; social secretary, Dell Haughey; chaplain, Wayne Hill; sergeant-at-arms, Owen Wheeler; custodian, Kenneth Somers.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



—Courtesy of Civic Education Service
BUREAU OF STANDARDS
(See page 4, column 3)

REGISTRAR PRESENTS MANY NEW COURSES

WIDE SCOPE IS COVERED

Several new courses will begin with the opening of the second semester. Nearly every department opens at least one new course to new students, or those having completed courses the first semester.

Following are the new courses: in the Bible Department, Revelation, a two-hour class; in Commerce, Cost Accounting, two hours, and Christian Salesmanship, two hours; in Education, Principles and Technique, three hours, Teaching of Reading, two hours, Teaching of Woodwork, two hours, School Hygiene, two hours, Practice Teaching I or II, three hours, and Tests and Measurements, two hours; in English, English for Foreign Speaking Students, no credit. The Essay, two hours, Victorian Poetry, three hours, and Biblical Literature: Philosophy, three hours.

New History Courses Offered

The History Department is opening three new courses: Contemporary History, two hours, Egyptian History, two hours, and Napoleonic Era, two hours. Other courses to be opened are, Home Management I, three hours; Science of Home Making, two hours; Home Care of the Sick, two hours; Hydrotherapy, two hours; Methods in Teaching Physical Education, two hours; Social Problems, two hours; Methods in Field Supervision, three hours; Administration, three hours; and Nutrition I, three hours.

Lessons in voice or on any of the instruments taught may be entered at any time with credit apportioned according to the time spent and the results attained.

FIRST BAND CONCERT IS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

MEMBERS ARE SOLOISTS

Opening their program with the spirited "Patriot March," the College Band under the leadership of Prof. Victor Johnson appeared in their first concert of the year last Friday morning during the chapel hour. The varied program, attended by many friends of the Park, represented weeks of faithful practice by the members of the organization.

Numbers played by the Band included "Guard Patrol March," "Georgetown University March," "Spirit of America March" and "America's Finest March." Between these selections solos were played by Miss Marion Booth on the trumpet and Herbert McClure, trombonist. A saxophone duet by the Misses Ruth Harding and Mildred McClary was another feature.

Contrary to former years, the band is a separate organization in itself. Students in the past have been playing with the Review and Herald Band. Under the new plan the College Band is composed entirely of students. Prof. Johnson is the conductor of both organizations.

OPPORTUNITY TO WORK DEPICTED BY LEADERS

Does denominational work offer opportunities for graduates from W. M. C.? This question was answered by Prof. C. W. Irwin, Miss Kathryn Jensen and Elder L. E. Froom in the Missionary Volunteer meeting held last Friday night in Columbia Hall.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Four Interested Children Increase Sabbath School Enrollment to 78

A Sabbath school for 78 non-Adventist children is conducted every Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and assisted by W. M. C. students at Mt. Rainier, a small suburb seven miles from the College. Mrs. Doyle is a graduate of the Washington Sanitarium.

The history of this Sabbath school is unique. Mrs. Doyle who lives too far from a Sabbath school to attend, started a small Sabbath school a year and a half ago at home for her son and three neighbor children. As these

neighbor children became interested, they in turn invited their friends, until their membership became so large that it was necessary to move the Sabbath school to the basement of their home.

There they continued until about six weeks ago, when they rented the present hall in Mt. Rainier.

In this Sabbath school there are fourteen teachers and classes, representing ten denominations including Mormons and Catholics. Such an in-

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

PUBLIC RECITAL ENDS TERM WORK IN MUSIC

Program to Contain Efforts of Score of Students

As a culmination to a semester's work in the music art, over a score of students will appear in a public recital in Columbia Hall at 8 o'clock, Saturday night. During the semester private recitals were given in the studio every month for the benefit of students in the department.

A recital will be given next semester, the plan being to give two during the school year. These programs are sponsored by Prof. H. A. Miller, piano and voice; Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf, piano; and Prof. Victor Johnson, violin.

The program will be given as follows:

Junior Orchestra—Soldiers of the Starry Flag	Grayson
Violin solos—William Taylor	Selected
	Daniel Welebir
Junior Orchestra—Blue Bell and Violet	Cochran
Two Pianos—8 hands—Soirees de Vienne	Schubert
Grace Huffaker—Gertrude Williams	
Virginia Stevens—Louise Porter	
Piano—Moonbeams	Ewing
	Helena Kirkland
Piano—Sailor's Song	Grieg
	Horace Shaw
Voice—The Little Hills	Gleeson
	Mrs. C. R. Hyatt
Piano—The Searf Dance	Chaminade
	Margaret Lawry
Piano Duet—Waltz	Rolfe
	Helena Kirkland, Edna Rovee
Violin—Theme and Variations, Rucclini-Dancila	
	Jean Crager

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ESSAY HOUSEKEEPING

Home made bread! The pleasing aroma of this and other appetizing delicacies has been floating over the campus this week. If traced to its source, the wanderer will discover that the Home Economics Department is the place from which it is emanating.

The eight members of the Foods II class have moved into the rooms of the department and are busily engaged in "keeping house." For one month they will specialize in preparing careful menus for their own use. The first meal was served Tuesday morning, with Mildred Griffin and Dorothy Sampson acting as chefs, and Edna Stoneburner as housekeeper.

The second semester of each year the Home Management class moves into the department for several weeks, but this is the first year that the Foods II class has undertaken this practical experience.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

HALCYONITES ADDUCE CLOTHING FOR NEEDY

Moth balls! Old clothes! Open trunks! Ransacked closets! Happy laughter!

These are the things that occupied the Halcyonites at South Hall last Thursday night.

In answer to a call received from a small school in Alabama, residents of South Hall opened up their hearts and wardrobes to help those less fortunate than they. A large box has already been filled with all sorts of clothing, and other articles are being turned in. It is the policy of Halcyonites to make themselves happy by bringing cheer to others.

ASSOCIATION ELECTS SEMESTER OFFICERS

TO TAKE OFFICE FEB. 1

Washington Quartette to Sing
at Program Sponsored by
Student Organization

By Maybelle Vandermark

Miss Anetta Truman is the president-elect of The Students' Association of W. M. C., and will officially take the mallet at the next regular meeting of the Association.

With President Andrew Robbins in the chair, the last regular meeting of the Association for this semester was called yesterday morning at 9:20 for the purpose of electing the officers for the second semester, and to plan for a benefit program.

As a result of the elections Horton McLennan will be vice-president; Mrs. Millard Bradley, recording secretary; Carl Jones, business manager; Max Shoup, parliamentarian; and Arthur McCoy, sergeant-at-arms. The department secretaries will be: social, Miss Helena Kirkland; religious, Miss Marion Booth; and cultural, Miss Floto Collins.

Sligonian Officers Are Appointed

Announcement is also made by the joint committee on officers for The Sligonian. The editor-in-chief will be Miss Maybelle Vandermark, with Charles Boyts, associate editor, and another associate to be appointed. The department editors as appointed are: alumni, Miss Martha Jane Ruble; news, Howard Johnson; campus, William Guthrie; make-up, Ferdinand Welebir; religious, Walter Riston; and literary, Miss Lucerne Collins.

Comprising the business staff of The Sligonian will be Wardlow Stone, business manager; William Schneider, advertising manager; Leon Robbins, circulation manager; and stenographers, Misses Margaret Mettler, Louise Archibald, Florence Elliott and Edna Parsons.

A benefit program featuring a

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

PRE-MEDICS REQUIRED TO PASS NEW EXAM

An aptitude test for medical students will be given premedical students of Washington Missionary College on Feb. 13. Any student planning to enter a medical school in 1931 must take this test.

The Association of American Medical Colleges has found it necessary, after two years of experimental work, to give such a test because of the increasingly large number of students who enter medical schools and because of the insufficient scholastic ability of many prospective students. The test, which gives a very high degree of correlation with the success of students in the medical course, will now be considered a normal requirement for application to a medical college.

Scores made by applicants and a distribution chart of all applicants will be furnished each medical school. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged each applicant for the test to defray the expenses of the Association.



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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.

CAN YOU OBEY RULES?

Benjamin Franklin, writer, diplomat and patriot, signer of the Declaration of Independence, captor of electricity, and eater of buns in a city street, was born Jan. 17, 1706. Early in life he made 13 rules of conduct for himself. It is rather interesting to note that he made them for himself and not for the other fellow. And furthermore he made himself obey them.

Here are Franklin's 13 rules: temperance, silence, order, resolution, frugality, tranquillity, industry, sincerity, justice, moderation, cleanliness, chastity and humility.

MINISTERS' SONS

Through the ages a particular brand of thoroughly human and red-blooded youth have fallen under an unfortunate stigma and a consensus of popular opinion that is far from complimentary.

Notwithstanding the fact that this particular species of the human race has been more successful in brilliant achievement as a group than any other known to man, these poor unfortunates have struggled along under the burden of a reputation that conceded them a superlative degree of success in the wrong direction, due no doubt to the fact that not a few of them have deserved it.

We admire the move on the part of W. M. C.'s ministers' sons in forming a club, one of the purposes of which is to eradicate any reasons at W. M. C. for this popular opinion.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR LIBRARY

"There is no worse robber than a bad book," reads an Italian proverb. Prof. Irwin struck a responsive chord in chapel the other day when he pointed out that most libraries are only about 10 per cent efficient—90 per cent of their material being fiction. In comparison, our College library of over 10,000 volumes, being practically 100 per cent useful, is the equivalent of a modern library of 100,000 volumes.

It is a privilege to have ready access to such a storehouse of good books, these "legacies that genius leaves to mankind" as "lighthouses erected in the sea of time." Emerson said, "If we encountered a man of rare intellect we should ask him what books he read."

More reading is done today than ever before. The tragedy is that so much is of the 90 per cent class, and so little of the 10 per cent class. The result of the great flood of reading of this class, typified by the cheap novel and the comic strip, is to enfeeble the intellect, destroy the faculty for strong, vigorous, connected thought and incapacitate one for the stern realities of life.

Let us take heed to the counsel given in the Spirit of Prophecy: "The thoughts are of the same character as the food provided for the mind." Let us take advantage of the facilities of our library. It does not only contain textbooks. Thrilling books on true adventure, nature, biographies, etc., are continually being accessioned. Get into the habit of reading one now and then.

BOULDER LANE

Hats off to the student who's working his way,
Who's striving to get to the top;
He earns every dollar
By sweat in the collar,
Here's hoping he'll think not to stop.

Most people don't know what a trial he has,
His teachers will often misjudge;
But a guy without money,—
To him it's not funny
To fight in the smoke of the smudge.

They say we're like nuggets all filled up with dross
And worthless unless we're refined;
So here I go to it
And hope I get through it
To live with the rest of mankind.
—One Of 'Em.

THE SCRIBBLER

By K. K.

"The courts have ruled that colleges can compel students to become vaccinated. We wish the rule could be extended to getting them educated." Thus quotes a recent Literary Digest.

We hope the Board of Regents won't make the latter rule here. Some of us can't ever learn to be at least courteous and not laugh when someone stumbles over the threadbare rug on the platform during a lecture-course number, as happened last week when the Russian singers were presenting their program.

Judging from the costumes the singers wore, showing the dress of Russian peasants on a holiday, methinks Robert Hussong and Matthias Roth would make good Russian peasants, at least during the evening hours.

The concert given by the College Band was great. The only suggestion we have is that Dell Haughey join the organization and play the Jew's harp, and Ernest Bostleman might play the harmonica.

Notice: Raymond Montgomery announces that theses required in any subject may now be secured at the College book store. Prices will be reduced next week only. Call at bargain counter and designate the final grade desired.

DENOMINATIONAL HEADS SPEAK TO M. V.'S

(Continued from page 1)

In his remarks, Prof. Irwin, of the Educational Department of the General Conference, revealed the fact that there are 90,000 students and over 4,000 teachers in Seventh-day Adventist schools at the present time. Energy, loyalty, consecration, service and sacrifice were mentioned as necessary qualifications for a successful teacher.

Miss Kathryn Jensen, of the Medical Department, represented the medical phase of the work. "No other worker," she said, "has so many opportunities to win souls as those in the medical work. In foreign missions there are unlimited opportunities for medical men and women."

"Men choose professions, but God calls ministers," said Elder L. E. Froom, secretary of the Ministerial Association. "God does not want office seekers in the ministry. Do not enter the ministry to make money, but in order to serve. There is no joy compared to that of soul-winning. The opportunities for today are unprecedented for ministers and Bible workers." Elder Froom summarized his remarks by saying, "The ministry is the foundation of all our work."

SIGNS AND WATCHMAN ESSAY CONTESTS BEGIN

(Continued from page 1)

year are confined to articles "hung on a news peg." In other words, articles, the bases for which are found in some news story, may be written, treating from the Bible standpoint. The subjects are: Prohibition, Evolution, and Calendar Change.

Three awards, all of which consist of sets of books, will be offered on each subject. In this contest all students above the eighth grade are eligible. As in the Signs contest, manuscripts must be mailed before March 1. The editorial staff will be the judges.

Washington Missionary College students received several awards in the contests last year. In the Signs contest, Miss Promise Kloss and Howard Johnson won first prizes, and Miss Ruth Conard won a second prize. In the Watchman contest, Misses Jean Wingate and Mary Ninaj won second places, Miss Irma Foote third, and Miss Ruth Conard received honorable mention.

RUSSIAN ART SINGERS GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

A group of famous Russian song artists and radio performers, the Kremlin Art Quintette, were presented by the College in Columbia Hall last Saturday night as the fourth number of the Lecture-Concert Course for the year.

Representing the highest achievement in interpretation, warmth of expression and true sense of style in male quintette performance, the Russians gave a varied program of English, Italian and Russian songs, interspersed with piano solos by the accompanist, Raymond Dempsey. Russian church songs, folk songs and comic renditions together with familiar English selections, including "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," were sung by the quintette. Solos and duets by members of the group varied the program.

Appear in Native Costume

At the beginning of the second group of songs the singers appeared in the native holiday costumes of the Russian peasants.

After the program the quintette was given a reception by the men's glee club in Prof. C. E. Weniger's classroom. After profuse requests for a song were made by the quintette, the glee club sang a selection which was highly commended by the Russians. They responded with a bit of Russian harmony. Punch was served while the singers chatted in the congenial cultural atmosphere of the fellowship of artists.

Prof. Blue Says:

As followers of Christ our first duty is to know God and make Him known to fellow man. We have been given two sources to learn of Him—the written Word and the created works.

We are all aware of the necessity of and benefits derived from digging deep into the wonderful treasures of the Bible, but many Christians often neglect, and yes, even shun the study of the created works. Some fear that if they apply themselves to search for marvelous treasures of truth revealed by the creation of God, that they will deny their Maker, that they will offend Him by admiring the height and breadth and depth of the organization of an omniscient Creator.

Nature Study Is Required

To be well read and cultured requires more than a study of the works, conventions and fads of man. It demands a study of the Bible and the book of nature prepared by a loving Father for His children.

Man's works are clothed in finite wisdom, and their study in the end can but bring disappointment when their limitations are revealed. The works of God are infinite. The more they are studied, the more wonderful they are known to be, and the more their ardent student is led to reverence the God of our salvation.

No study is of greater value than science in broadening and developing the intellect. Science with its far-reaching generalizations and hypotheses is a fine example of how far the human mind can go in exploring the unknown beyond the limit of human senses. It touches all human interests and makes practical application of the theoretical.

Some have questioned the advisability of a science requirement in the college curriculum. For commercial and cultural reasons the world is more and more emphasizing the study of science. As Christians we have the added obligation of studying the things close about us, that we may know Him and know that "in wisdom He doeth all things well."

—E. C. Blue.

EXCHANGE

W. M. C. students have the privilege of doing manual labor along many lines here. The College Mill and the College Press afford work for approximately 50 students. Perhaps something is lacking, however, by the fact that there is no farm and dairy connected with the College. In a recent issue of The Clock Tower an account of the work of the Union College dairy claims our attention.

Eight young men are employed in the dairy, which is one of the thriving industries of the College. A herd of 30 Guernsey cows yield an average of from 85 to 90 gallons of milk daily. The increasing sales of the dairy have been amounting to between eight and nine hundred dollars per month.

Books, adventure and soul-saving are the heterogeneous elements that make up the tale of a young student bookman and his labors in Alaska, told in a series of articles appearing in the Campus Chronicle. By foot and by oar, in a sparsely settled region fraught with many perils, one of P. U. C.'s canvassers was able to win souls to the truth last summer.

"Occasion does not make the hero; it only reveals him."—The Campus Chronicle.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS "KEEPS HOUSE"

(Continued from page 1)

Dorothy Sampson will act as treasurer and purchasing agent during the month. Edna Stoneburner, the housekeeper, makes out the schedule for the day's work.

Miss Veda Marsh, associate director of the Health Department, has charge of the health program. Each day the group goes for a thirty-minute walk.

Last Tuesday the class visited the Sanitarium where each received a health examination. At the end of the month's experiment, they will return to the Sanitarium for another examination to see the result of their program.

The class is working upon the scheduled menus for Low Cost Foods for the Poor.

CORRESPONDENCE BAND SENDS PRESENT TRUTH

Actively engaged in sending out every Sabbath afternoon numbers of the Present Truth, the Correspondence Band, composed of 12 members, is interesting many people in the Bible truths presented in the papers. The officers, Miss Edna Stoneburner, leader, Miss Erlene Miller, assistant leader, and Matthias Roth, secretary, have arranged to have the Review and Herald send out the papers after they are wrapped.

It is being planned to send out personal letters soon to see how the recipients of the literature are enjoying the reading. The officers are anxious to receive any names to whom literature might be sent.

CORRECTIONS

An error appearing in the Jan. 8 issue of The Sligonian has been acknowledged. In the story concerning the origin of school homes, Prof. W. W. Prescott was mentioned as having been president of Battle Creek College in 1875. Prof. Sidney S. Brown-burger was president, however, from 1875 to 1885 at which time Prof. Prescott became the president.

In the article by Mrs. Frances Howell which appeared last week, the Normal Director was misquoted as saying, "The trade teacher gives an order to receive. The professional teacher receives an order to give." The statements should have read: "The trade teacher gives in order to receive. The professional teacher receives in order to give."

College Alumni Association Adopts Weekly Sligonian as Official Organ

By Elizabeth Yearsley

Electric responses are being received to the alumni letter sent out by the Alumni Executive Committee the first of the year. It would seem that the sending out of this letter was but the throwing of a switch which set ablaze the longing in every alumnus heart for an association to join the sons and daughters of W. M. C. together, and extend the influence of their Alma Mater all over the earth in a potent way.

The idea of making **The Sligonian** the official organ of the Alumni Association takes well. The non-subscribing members of the Association are enthusiastically sending in their subscriptions. The sub-getters in the last campaign evidently didn't cover their field thoroughly, for it appears that all these folks have been waiting for, is an invitation to subscribe.

It would be worth three hours of credit to **The Sligonian** staff to know of the appreciative and complimentary things that are said about their paper in the alumni letters.

Harry Elmo Edwards, '19, head of the Educational Department at Emmanuel Missionary College, writes, "To my mind there is no better paper

published by our colleges than **The Sligonian**. Its tone is uplifting; the material is carefully edited, and it is quite generally dignified. These factors, together with the fact that it is artistically gotten up, should call many to the Gateway to Service."

Edgar Wrigley, '28, now engaged in the ministry in New England, gets really excited over the Association and sends in "Three cheers for W. M. C. A. A. Hurrah for the committee! Hello there, all you old-timers! Let's have a sweeping get-together and act as though we used to be friendly back when the world was young. A genuine good time will bear emphasis at our first rally. Then let's do things for the school, such as handing out money, encouraging the administration, and putting ourselves on record as favoring certain policies."

Edgar has caught the spirit of the Association all right—it wants to do things—for the alumni, the Alma Mater and its future students.

At present the Executive Committee is exerting itself to get the cooperation and ideas of all the alumni. That achieved, it hopes to ACT for the happiness and benefit of all concerned.

EMINENT MEN AMONG SANITARIUM PATIENTS

A statistical report of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital for the year 1930 reveals the fact that W. M. C.'s sister institution has done much to relieve the sufferings and infirmities of many patients.

The outstanding fact is that there were 2,076 admitted and taken care of, making the average number of patients per day, 124.8. Of the entire number of cases 56 deaths resulted. The average stay for each patient was 25.1 days. On March 21 of last year there were 153 patients, the maximum for the year.

Elder C. H. Watson, president of the General Conference, was admitted to the Sanitarium last Sunday with a case of influenza. Elder S. A. Wellman, associate secretary of the General Conference Sabbath School Department, is also a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders are staying at the Sanitarium and receiving treatment. Mr. Sanders is the former private secretary of ex-President Calvin Coolidge. Another notable patient is Mr. Frank McNinch, a member of the U. S. Power Commission appointed by President Hoover.

STUDENTS PLAN BENEFIT

(Continued from page 1)
colored quartette of Washington was proposed by the executive board of yesterday morning and backed by the votes of the body. It will be given Sat. night, Jan. 31.

CAMPUS VERSE

Oh, fairest flower of the baker's art
A taste of golden flavor;
A mixture fine of fruit and grain
Of most delicious savor.

In the hot and odorous bakery
Jacobs and McLennan say,—
"Will they raise enough or not?—
Is the doubt that turns us gray."

Frosty with thy coat of icing,
Fairest flower of the baker's art;
Dreaming of the cozy oven
And of raisins in thy heart.

Stacked up high like snow-capped mountains,
Beckoning to the hungry eye;
Andy Robbins, famished, starving,
Cries out, "Buns, or else I die!"

Oh, fairest flower of the baker's art;
With your taste and smell sublime,
Dost thou mark a day of feasting?
No, 'tis but Friday supper time!

—R. N. Montgomery.

MISSION BAND SCANS ADVENTISM IN AFRICA

"African Missions and Missionaries" was the subject of study at the Foreign Mission Band, Friday night, Jan. 16.

Miss Martha Jane Ruble told of the early progress of Christianity in North Africa, of the rise of modern missions among the Mohammedans, and of the work of Seventh-day Adventists in that difficult field.

Miss Fern Beal sketched the work of Krapf, Rebmann, Mackay, and MacKenzie, telling of their efforts in East Africa.

Explaining the condition of the natives in South Africa, and some of the problems faced by the missionary in that field, Rodney Lindup gave some of his own experiences in that field.

A vocal solo by Winston Adams was the musical feature of the program.

SABBATH SCHOOL IS RAISED BY CHILDREN

(Continued from page 1)
terest has been aroused, that superintendents of Sunday schools come to inquire as to their secret in getting the children to return regularly.

Elder L. A. Hansen, of the General Conference, gave a stereopticon lecture two weeks ago on "A Trip Around the World." The teachers together with the children raised \$63 for missions during the last quarter of 1930.

Raymond Montgomery gave an illustrated study, "The Treasures of the Bible," at their service last Friday evening.

During the study Mr. Montgomery literally took from his Bible numerous articles representing treasures, and, while his surprised audience wondered at the unusual feat, he drew an object lesson from each.

DO YOU KNOW

That the Montgomery County Police Department has placed "Slo" signs at each end of the Sligo Branch bridge on Carroll Avenue?

That Rodney Lindup is a book-keeper for the John Meiklejohn Coal Company?

That Russell James has run up the stairs of the Washington Monument in seven minutes?

That Miss Maybelle Vandermark, the next editor of **The Sligonian**, is holding her first staff meeting tonight?

That Marion Booth was at one time an ice-skating star quite well known to skating fans of Madison Square Garden in New York?

That Floyd Klopfenstein had an unexpected cold bath while skating on the Mirror Christmas Day, and that of the five in his party, four came back wet?

That Prof. Werline's classroom now has individual chairs?

That Fred Swartz is still quite sun-burned from his Florida trip?

That the English Club has an account at the Takoma Park Bank, and that Miss Ruth Harding is the only one who can add or subtract from it?

That members of the News Writing class spend almost the entire Tuesday evening of each week in writing headlines for the various **Sligonian** articles?

That semester examinations have made a serious attitude come over even the most merry students?

* * *

The Sophomore Class is proud of her. She plays the piano well, She's healthy, happy, kind, and good As Mt. Vernonites can tell. (Answer next week.)

(Last week—Ronald "Jack" Hanum.)

MUSIC STUDENTS WILL DISPLAY NEW TALENT

(Continued from page 1)

Piano—Prelude Heller
..... Audrey Beekman
Piano—Romance Hueter
..... Mary McColey
Vocal duet—In Heavenly Love Abiding..... Lassen
Katherine Halstead, Mrs. E. Barnes
Violin—Fifth Air Varie Dancila
Raymond Casey
Piano—Mazurka, op. 17, No. 1 Chopin
Marion Moffett
Piano—The Fauna, op. 60 Chaminade
Virginia Flemming
Voice—Drums Meale
Horace Shaw
Piano—Nocturne, op. 55, No. 1 Chopin
Rosalind Whitcomb
Piano—Au Printemps, op. 30, No. 1 Noszkowski
Florence Carlson
Voice—Garden Gossips Cox
Edris Venen
Violin—Caprice Lester
Lorraine Crager
Piano—In the Tavern Jensen
Katherine Thompson
Piano—Liebestraume No. 3 Liszt
Mildred McClary
Violin—Montecchi ed Capuletti Dancila
Martha Ruble
Voice—Tonerne (Swedish) Sjoberg
Hvor skulde jeg (Norwegian) .. Enna
Mrs. Eva Christiansen
Piano—Etude Artistique Godard
Edna Matz
Two Piano Duet—March Orchestrelle .. Cone
Rosalind Whitcomb, Mrs. Metcalfe

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WRITE FOR SCHOOL CALENDAR

MIND CURE DISCUSSED BY SANITARIUM DOCTOR

"Paul, determined to go to Rome to preach the gospel, was not able to carry out his desire until he went as a prisoner. He accomplished more under these conditions than he would have as an evangelist," said Dr. D. H. Kress of the Washington Sanitarium in his sermon Sabbath morning at the Mt. Pleasant Church.

Paul and Silas, when in prison, did not pray to be delivered, but prayed for the conversion of the jailer. They realized that God had a purpose in placing them in such circumstances. They had a healthy mental attitude toward trials.

Dr. Kress stated that nine-tenths of his cases are the mentally sick. Many have palsied livers, and palsied stomachs because their minds are palsied. The physician's first work is to cure the mind by the Word of God. If he can lead them to recognize the blessings in trials as did Paul and Silas, much of their sickness would vanish, and they would be well and happy.

TEN COMMANDMENTS DISCUSSED IN SERMON

"The Crime Wave," was the up-to-date subject with which Dr. B. G. Wilkinson interested his listeners last Sunday night in his lecture at Mt. Pleasant Hall. Speaking in reference to the ten commandments and touching upon them in their order, Dr. Wilkinson said when he reached the tenth. "We do not begin to break the laws at the top and go down, we begin at the bottom and go up."

"The Sabbath commandment," stressed Dr. Wilkinson, "is the dike that through all the ages has kept the river from coming up and flooding the land. How long will people continue to profane God's holy day!"

Continuing her "Health Advice" to the regular company that come out each Sunday evening to hear her, Miss Esther Bergman told her audience, "It thrills me to see so many of you really interested in health foods and really preparing them yourselves."

Daniel Suhrie and Edwin Olsen played two trumpet duets, assisted by Prof. H. A. Miller at the piano.

Mrs. Elsie Suhrie, mother of Daniel Suhrie, and Frank Suhrie, his brother, were visitors at the College last week.

Art Teacher Serves W.M.C. 24 Years

"No other course I have taken at W. M. C. has been so practical in my work as the one I took in College Art."

Such statements as this have been issued by alumni and students to none other than the little lady on W. M. C.'s faculty who has been teaching here since 1907. Miss Etta Spicer is this year conducting two classes: Normal Art and College Art.

When the College was yet young Miss Spicer began her work as art instructor on the second floor of the carpenter shop. With the unfinished floors and crude tables to work on and meager supplies to work with, and with the rough rafters of the shop as a background, she began her classes after having had experience teaching privately.

Removed to College Hall

For several years this room served the purpose. When College Hall was built the Art Department was removed to that building, where it remained until a short while after Columbia Hall was built. Many students have realized the practical help that can be derived from the course, and when in mission fields drawing pictures for the natives, or in church schools at home, they thank W. M. C.'s art instructor for her aid.

Miss Spicer has painted many pictures of note, one of which is in the lobby of Columbia Hall: "The Pathway to the Mission Fields," a fitting representation of W. M. C.'s purpose. A visit to the art room or an interview with the artist herself will reveal many others.

Two new rooms are being constructed on the third floor of the Annex building of the Washington Sanitarium. It is planned to construct five more in the near future.



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TABLE TALK

George Petrie was a visitor at the College last Sunday. He was a student in the Premedical Course at W. M. C. last year. At present he is attending Carnegie School of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Marion Booth is suffering from bruises received when she fell down College Hall steps last week.

Miss Anetta Truman gave a lecture on "The Alkalizing Diet" in South Hall worship, Jan. 15.

South Hall guest room was occupied for several nights by Mrs. Barber, a canvasser from Baltimore.

A "string telegraph system" has been established between room 223 and 123 in South Hall. The two companies are known as B and C Inc. and US and Co. Thus far the experiment has proved successful.

Electric Clock Bought for Library

Another electric clock has been purchased by the College, and will soon be placed in the library. There are now nine of these accurate timepieces in service about the campus buildings. Each miniature motor contained in these clocks is synchronized with generators at the power company's plant, which are in turn regulated twice daily by Naval Observatory time.

Gerald Dolan, who was recently called home on account of the death of his father, has returned to College to resume his studies.

Two Famous Fifty-ites, Laurence Senseman and Robert Holeton, visited their homes in New Jersey last weekend.

Prof. C. L. Woods, instructor in Mathematics and Astronomy, is taking Qualitative Chemistry laboratory work with the regular Sunday class under the direction of Prof. E. C. Blue.

The College laundry has had several renovations recently, including a new coat of paint for the walls and floors. Miss Pauline Pyle, supervisor, announces that laundering nurses' uniforms will be made a specialty.

ACADEMICS BUY PICTURES

Two new pictures add to the attractiveness of Elder R. F. Farley's classroom.

Early in the year, the class in academic Bible Doctrines formed a committee to purchase these pictures. This committee, composed of Miss Margaret Stone, Raymond Numbers and Stephen Chilson, collected the money from the class by assessing each member ten cents. The committee also selected the pictures.

Daniel in the lion's den is the theme of one of the pictures. In the other, Jesus is portrayed in the Garden of Gethsemane.

GENERAL CONFERENCE LEADER HEEDS CALL

Elder A. G. Daniells, for 21 years president of the General Conference and now secretary of the Ministerial Association, has accepted a call to be president of the Board of Trustees of the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Cal.

He was one of the founders of the medical college. Washington Missionary College can also claim Elder Daniells as one of its members because it was through his efforts that W. M. C. was founded and located here.

Graduate of Battle Creek

Elder Daniells is a graduate of Battle Creek College. He was ordained to the ministry in 1882. In 1886 he was sent to the South Sea Islands as a missionary. He was president of the New Zealand Conference, the Australian Conference, and the Australasian Union Conference, successively. In 1901 he was elected president of the General Conference and served until 1922, after which he was appointed to be its secretary, holding this office from 1922-26. From then until the present time he has been the secretary of the Ministerial Association.

Prior to the General Conference session at San Francisco this past summer, he and his wife completed 500,000 miles of travel in the service of God.

F. F. ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

B. P. Kang, former Famous Fifty member from China, addressed the club on the advantages of school home life. Ernest Bostleman, organizer of the Famous Fifty harmonica orchestra, rendered several harmonica solos, and Dell Haughey, North Hall fireman, read Edgar Guest's "When Father Shakes the Stove," for the entertainment of the club.

Bureau of Standards Offers Varied Study

By Carl Stilson

A place of special interest to science students is the Bureau of Standards in Washington. As the name indicates, the bureau is the home of all the standards used in the United States, the agency for standardization and industrial research. It possesses no police power, and its conclusions are not mandatory, but its findings are accepted in all courts of justice.

The bureau deals with five classes of standards: namely, measurement, numerical constants, performance, quality and standards of practice.

In a vault at the bureau are kept the fundamental standards of measurement,—the kilogram and the meter. The kilogram, a cylinder of platinum-iridium, rests under double bell jars on polished rock crystal. It, as well as the standard meter, was furnished the U. S. Government by the International Bureau of Weights and Measures at Paris.

Bureau Controls Standards

The standards set by the bureau control what the buyer gets: length of cloth, bulk of gas, weight of coal, etc.

The Bureau of Standards tests everything as well as standardizing it. One of its more recent accomplishments is the manufacture of large casts of optical glass for use in paraboloid mirrors in reflecting telescopes, and for large lenses in refractor telescopes, etc.

One problem of the many upon which it is now doing research is that of finding another and cheaper source of sugar and its practicability. At the bureau is also an altitude chamber in which airplanes may be tested at high altitude conditions while still on terra firma. These are but a few of the things of interest that can be seen by the visitor.

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