

R. & H.  
BAND  
CONCERT  
FEB. 14

# The Sligonian

CLUB  
NIGHT  
NEXT  
SAT.

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., FEBRUARY 5, 1931

Number 20

## New Officers Receive Places in Association

### ODD SERVICES HELD IN UNDERGROUND CHAPEL

#### Twenty-two Tots Reverently Bow in Tiny Edifice

Twenty-two little heads bowed reverently in a tiny, brick, underground chapel. A tall man and a small lad walked quietly up the aisle and knelt beside a pulpit. The silence was sacred. The lad and the man arose. The children rose and sang. After the little deacon had prayed, he went up and down the quiet aisle with the collection plate, and then stood reverently before the man who pronounced a blessing on the money.

The tall man stood for a moment before the audience of eager, wide-eyed children. "Do you like to read letters?" he asked. Then he continued, "Do you know you are a letter, and all the people who ever see you, read that letter?"

#### Many Letters Received

Just then a boy brought up a stack of mail, which the man took and opened before them. The first was blotted so that the words were not legible. "Queer," said the man, "but some folk are like that, all blotted up with bad habits so you can't see the good." And so through the pile he went. Some letters had holes burned in them; another was all faded, and crumpled; the last was a special delivery, insured letter with two texts in it—John 3:16 and Rev. 14:6.

"That is like the folk who really are in earnest about doing what's right and helping other people too," said the man as he picked up a Bible, "you know, this is Jesus' letter to us. Don't you think it would be a good thing for us to write a letter back and tell Him we appreciate it?" So a letter

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

### LOYALTY IS TEST OF AGES, DECLARES HILL

"Loyalty is what will decide our future destiny," declared Wayne Hill, newly elected Missionary Volunteer leader, at the Friday evening service last week. He pointed out that throughout all history the test of character has been upon loyalty or disloyalty. Recalling the scenes of Elijah on Mount Carmel, Washington at Valley Forge and the Spartans at Thermopylae, and calling to mind the coming conflict, he said, "Loyalty to God is the highest loyalty."

Speaking on leadership, Horace Shaw showed that it is needed in every branch of life. In the common conception, leadership is associated with greatness, and this is right. But no great man ever did a great thing; he grew up with his project, he affirmed. "Let us remember that Christ is leading us and we are leading others," was his conclusion.

Ira Hover addressed the congregation on consecration. He declared that consecration requires one to do not what he thinks will succeed, but what God tells him to do.



Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, Dean of Theology

### B. G. WILKINSON GETS MESSAGE FROM QUEEN

Carrying a message from Her Majesty, the Queen of England and the British Empire, a letter bearing the Buckingham Palace insignia came last week to Dr. B. G. Wilkinson.

In June, a book with the title, "Our Authorized Bible Vindicated," written by Dr. Wilkinson, was first printed. Many copies were sent to England. English sentiment and favor was strong for the book. Finally, one of these books reached the hands of the Queen. The letter from the palace was expressing appreciation of the book and enjoyment received from reading it. The queen very graciously stated that she was touched by the goodness of Dr. Wilkinson in giving

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### The Spectator

By S. M.

I have seen her there for several years now. There is a sort of smile about her lips, as she tumbles out notes, that some folks call music, from her tiny grand piano in Kresge's novelty store on G Street.

"How long have you been here?" I asked.

"This is going on my sixth year."

Some customers asked to have a tune played.

"Don't you get tired of your job, pounding away on those keys all the time?"

"O—, no. It's all I do day and night. It's my job, you see."

But another time when I visited Kresge's, I saw her. She was looking off across the counters. She wasn't seeing the penny pencils and the cheap ribbons and the tin drums. There was a wistful look about her, somehow. Something like longing, I thought.

Some one ought to give her a tract.

Satisfaction doesn't come in entertaining the public. It comes in enlisting people for God.

### "The Sligonian" Stands for:

#### 1. Clean journalism, unprejudiced, impartial.

This paper aims to publish only clean, sincere and accurate material. It holds a grudge against none. It is printed for all those connected with W. M. C. and purposes to represent their interests. It plans to represent consistently and foster all that is good and clean and noble in college life. Its policy is not dictated by any one person or group of persons; it is governed by a standard—impartial and unprejudiced service.

#### 2. Bible truths and the Advent Message.

When it comes to a question of right and wrong, we uphold the Bible. It's the only sound, sure way. We want to be orthodox. On every question we wish to think calmly and quietly on fundamental truths and be sure that we are right—then go ahead.

#### 3. Sane advancement in education.

That means that we want to be sure of ourselves—neither radical or fanatical. We would be a strange lot of young people if we didn't want to advance, but we want to be sure that we are not sacrificing educational principles for the sake of mere progress.

### HEALTH WILL DECIDE NUMBER OF STUDIES

"Plans are being made to limit a student's studies to the number his physical condition permits," states Prof. E. C. Blue, chairman of the Health Committee. To prevent loss of time and to guard the student's health, arrangements are being made to have the regular physical examination given before registration and thereby enable the student to adjust his studies according to physical condition.

Very often in the past a student has been forced to drop some of his studies during the school year due to his health. The new plan will take care of this in the beginning.

On the suggestion of the health committee the bathrooms in the school homes will receive improvements such as repainting, disinfection, and repair of sprays. The committee is doing its best to make W. M. C. as healthful as possible.

### LADIES' CHORAL CLUB SINGS AT CLARENDON

The Ladies' Choral Club of the College sang last Sunday night at the Clarendon student effort being held in the Odd Fellows' hall at Clarendon, Va.

Using as their first number "Thanks Be to God," they continued with "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," a Negro spiritual, for their brief appearance during the song service. Two more appearances during the evening with "I come to Thee" and "Bells Over Jordan," were of additional interest to the audience.

The Clarendon effort under the direction of John Osborn and Russell Krick, W. M. C. seniors, has for the past three weeks had an encouraging increase in attendance. Mr. Krick delivered the lecture last evening on the "Perpetuity of the Law." His lecture was preceded by a 15-minute food talk by Gladys Andress, nurse for the evangelistic group.

### CAMPUS PHILOSOPHER HAS POEMS PUBLISHED

Lawrence C. Stone, campus philosopher, poet, printer and musician, is publishing his first volume of poems, "The Garden of Happiness" in a 36-page, copyrighted, illustrated and personally autographed edition. The work, which is of an aesthetic nature, depicts life under the symbol of a day, with the series of poems portraying the progression of changing scenes in life's pathway from the dawn to sunset. The author says that these selections represent the cream of his writings covering a period of five years.

"Larry's" poetry has long been a favorite on the campus, and he has had

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

### PROF. MILLER SPEAKS ON BELLS AND PEOPLE

Prof. H. A. Miller of the Music Department, spoke in chapel last Monday, about "something I don't know anything about." The talk, which proved very interesting, was about bells—bronze bells.

Prof. Miller likened lives to bells, in a number of striking illustrations. Bells are made of copper and tin, two pliable metals which when put together are hard. So our characteristics, when put to the test, are hardened.

They are turned by shaving off a part of the bell. This is never done when the bell is hot. The trimming, as this is called, is always done from the inside out.

"A bell to be in tune with itself, must be in tune with others; and to be in tune with others must be in tune with itself," said Prof. Miller.

There are three tones to each bell, and two "hum-tones." In a Christian life these tones may be said to be faith, purity and love; and perseverance and courage as the "hum-tones."

"Ring true," admonished Prof. Miller, "regardless of where you hang. You may be gold, silver, steel, iron or glass bells; that depends on you."

### MISS ANETTA TRUMAN HOLDS LEADER'S CHAIR

#### Andrew Robbins Gives Farewell Address as Officers Pass

By Ronald Hannum

At the regular meeting of the Students' Association held yesterday, Feb. 4, President Andrew Robbins in turning over the gavel to the president-elect, Miss Anetta Truman, expressed his sentiments by reading a revised portion of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. He gave a synopsis of the present status of the Association in this interesting manner.

The first act of the new staff was an invocation given by Miss Marion Booth, the religious secretary, asking God's blessing on the new officers and their future work.

#### Annual Discussed

A lively discussion introduced the business of publishing the "Book of Golden Memories." A motion to have the annual composed of pictures instead of the usual lengthy written material, was carried over until the staff of the annual is elected.

In a unique replacing fashion the old officers left the platform as the new officers took the seats occupied by their predecessors.

The nominating committee for the ensuing semester was elected by the individual classes at the close of the meeting. They are: senior and chairman of the committee, Winifred Crager; junior, Edward Barnes; sophomore, Dell Haughey; Freshman, Arthur McCoy and academic, Raymond Numbers.

### TAILOR SHOP STARTS MEN'S HABERDASHERY

The College Tailor Shop, under the management of Ethelbert Koch and Albert Dalton, will have as an added attraction a men's haberdashery. A small line of stock is now on hand, and orders have been placed for a more complete line which is expected in a short time.

Mr. Dalton will operate the shop truck in his work of calling for and delivering garments for the customers. Mr. Koch will remain in the store to head that part of the business.



# 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 Dec. 20, 1916, Washington, D. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918. TERMS: 5c the copy \$1.00 per year

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1. Clean journalism, unprejudiced, impartial.
2. Bible truths and the Advent message.
3. Sane advancement in education.
4. Brotherhood of faculty, students and alumni.

### THINKERS WANTED

The world needs rapid thinkers! It has been said that if a person makes the right decision 51% of the time by means of quick thinking, it is certain that he will prove successful, but if 49% is the score, then his lot is to be a failure. Students made rapid decisions when they found themselves struggling over those inevitable semester examinations. Perhaps one reason was that to be able to think faster would be a decided asset, for it's really surprising how many questions college professors can ask in two hours. It's good to be deliberate—but not so much so that it hinders accomplishment. As far as keen and rapid thinking is concerned, where do you draw the line—at 49% or 51%? Remember—it decides your success.

We are impressed with the advanced building operations in America. Particular note is made of the new sixteen-cylinder motor cars—and the one-hundred-men bread lines.

### WATCH THE TURKS

"Threats of a so-called 'holy war' are causing anxiety in Turkey. Public executions and sentences to long terms are numerous. They are being so managed that a so-called martyr will not be enabled to exert any influence in public affairs whatever."

### SELLING TRUTH

"Truth is as clear sounding as a bell. It is too bad it isn't always told." The work that Mrs. White has placed on a par with the highest calling is oftentimes portrayed in a false light. There are some who belittle and make light of the "book-selling" work. It is an occupation they consider menial and nonessential. Yet there is nothing strange about this, for it is natural for us to place nonessentials above matters of eternal worth.

Let us keep in mind the fact that God rewards belittling of His work and workers now as when He called forth the bears to devour the mockers of Elisha.

### PEACE AND WAR

In looking over some 1930 *Literary Digests*, we were struck with this headline—"Shouting for Peace, Arming for War." Paul was right. "When they shall say, Peace and safety; then sudden destruction cometh."

### THE NEWS ANALYZED

If you read each word of the 19 issues of *The Sligonian* throughout the first semester of the year they would total some 120,000 words, or enough, if placed end to end, to reach 2,858 feet, or over half a mile.

Of the 510 news stories published, 60 of them were feature articles, while



There were 256 ads, totaling 3,186 square inches, including advertisements of banks, mills, sanitariums, hospitals, barber shops, commercial press, optical house, dairy, pharmacy, garage, tailor shop, warehouses and many others too numerous to mention.

Twenty-two cuts composed the picture sections, showing facades of prominent buildings of Washington.

*The Sligonian* with a circulation of 1,025 is sent to every continent in the world and to 40 of the states in America.

If one man would work eight hours a day, six days a week, it would require one year and two months to write, edit, set type, make-up and print the 19 issues of the past semester. Then if you were to purchase the set of issues, it would cost you \$2,052, while in reality you pay but 50 cents, and get them in your mailbox.

### THE OLD STUFF STANDS

"Although, as through the world he plodded,  
 It's said that Homer sometimes nodded,  
 Note this about that poet-roamer—  
 It wasn't nodding made him Homer!  
 It's true that Alexander drank,  
 And was at times a sot, a tank,  
 But set this also down, with candor,  
 It wasn't drink made Alexander!

Cæsar had weaknesses galore,  
 He reveled and he drank and swore  
 He had his foibles such as these are,  
 But—weaknesses did not make Cæsar.

Napoleon was given to  
 Doing some things he shouldn't do;  
 These were his weak and phony part—  
 They did not make him Bonaparte!

Washington, too, it's plain to see,  
 Had all the faults of you and me,  
 But when all this is said and done,  
 They didn't make him Washington!

So let "the bunkers" do their worst—  
 When all their stories are rehearsed,  
 They only serve to prove afresh  
 The Spirit's mightier than the Flesh!"

## Sweeper Substitutes For Steam Too Late!

By H. L. Johnson

It takes a fire siren to wake some folks. It takes a cyclone to get them up. However, there comes a time in the life of every man when he has an over-powering desire to get up in the morning, but it must be a great event of some kind. To a certain resident in North Hall, that unusual impetus is griddle cakes. To paraphrase the famous words of some body or other, if there's anything he likes better than griddle cakes it's more griddle cakes.

### Griddle Cakes

Well, griddle cakes are served every Sunday morning in the W. M. C. dining room at 6:30 a. m. To prevent any possibility of missing breakfast, this person took the valve off his radiator on Saturday night in addition to leaving his lights turned on, setting the alarm clock and requesting the bell-ringer to tap on his door in the well-known manner. The idea was that he would be awakened by the lights coming on at 5 o'clock, the alarm clock going off at 5:30, the bell-ringer almost going through the door panel at 6 o'clock, and if all these failed he would be forced to get up by the steam escaping from the radiator; and so thinking of griddle cakes he went to bed.

Came the morning. The lights, the alarm clock, and the bell-ringer all went off per schedule, the inmate being duly aroused and prepared for the

leaped out of bed and seized the valve to apply it to the radiator. It was cold. He had been awakened by the noise of the sweeper in the hall. He looked at the clock. It was 8:30—the grates in the furnace had broken and no steam had come on.

### QUALITY NOT QUANTITY WANTED IN WORKERS

"The quality of our missionaries is more important than the quantity," declared Elder M. E. Kern in his address to the Foreign Missions Band Friday night, Jan. 30. He stressed sincerity as the basic quality for missionary character, illuminating his message with numerous experiences and observations from the mission field.

In the words of J. R. Mott, "A leader is a man who knows the way, can keep ahead, and cause others to follow." Adoniram Judson, in writing of his father, said, "The power of a preacher is in direct ratio with his capacity for inspiring confidence and affection. Not the truth on the lips, but the truth incarnated in the behavior, has weight."

The musical feature of the evening was a vocal solo, "Just for Today," sung by Miss Edna Royer.

This was the last meeting of the Missions Band for the first semester. Mr. Harold Suide expressed appreciation on behalf of himself and Mr. Ethelbert Koch, his assistant, for the commendable cooperation shown by the band during their term of leadership, and bespoke continued progress for the coming semester.

### Coming Events of Campus and City

#### Friday, February 6

Elder P. D. Nichol—Chapel 9:15  
 Elder Earl Hackman—Evening Service 8:00

#### Sabbath, February 7

Elder W. P. Elliott—Sligo Church  
 Elder R. F. Farley—Park Church

#### Book Week, February 15-22

Elder F. C. Gilbert—Wednesday Chapel

### ISSUES BOOK



LAWRENCE C. STONE

### Cheerfulness

Cheer will keep the pathway bright,  
 Help to make the burdens light,  
 Keep you happy day and night—  
 Be cheerful.

Do a kind deed every day,  
 Be courageous all the way,  
 This will drive the blues away—  
 Be cheerful.

Seek the good in everything,  
 Learn to labor and to sing,  
 Then your life with joy will ring—  
 Be cheerful.

From "The Garden of Happiness."

### Penny Ponderings

By H.B.C.

One day I was awakened by the sound of a continual scratching and picking. Before I knew what was happening, I was struck on the side with something sharp, shoved into a cart, and hauled away.

The next thing I was swimming around in a scalding hot ocean of copper. For awhile I didn't know which side of me was up, and I was getting all soft and mixed up with the other metals. At last when it became so terribly hot that I could no longer stand it, I dropped off into unconsciousness.

Many days later I awoke! You can't begin to imagine my surprise! Here I lay all new and shiny, with hundreds of twin brothers! At first I didn't know what I was, but a superior brother told me I was a Penny, just pressed from the mint.

"A Penny!" I echoed, "I've always wanted to be a Penny!" Mother and Grandma Copper used to tell me how nice it was to be a Penny. Of course, they didn't know anything about it, as no doubt, they still live underground, but Grandma had heard tell in her younger days how one of the nicest boys in our town had been made a Penny. To show his great love for his fellow citizens, he came back one day for a visit. You can bet everyone was as jealous as could be about him!—And now—here I am, a Penny. I can't believe it!"

By further inquiry I discovered I was in the largest bank in Philadelphia.

"Well—say, I wasn't proud—" A-hem!  
 The newness of my surroundings soon wore off, and I began to wish something would happen; but sometimes it is better not to wish, because you may get more than you want. That is what Grandma Copper used to tell me.

I had hardly finished my wish, when the Cashier grabbed me up and handed me to a man. You should have seen THAT man! Right away I saw that he was wealthy. My thoughts were confirmed when I felt the silky lining of his pockets. It was at the beginning of my adventures.

That night I was pulled out of his pocket and placed on a desk. I was in the most beautiful library that I had ever imagined. I had hardly had time to look around when the door flew open, and a young man rushed in.

"Well, Dad, I'm going to State. I have finally been able to make up my mind."

(To be continued next week)

## CATALOGUE MESSAGES SPEED UP "THINKING"

Even a gas station can telegraph a message, now that the Postal Telegraph Company has arranged this style of service in 39 states of the Union and the District of Columbia.

Department stores sell everything from overstuffed furniture to face powder. Drug stores advertise sodas as well as salts. And now filling stations go in for telegraphy service. Soon, doctors will be running an undertaking establishment as a sideline—and a time saver for the hurrying public.

The little booklet of 144 suggestions for weddings, births, graduations, condolences and other things, put out by Postal Telegraph, is a real time saver. All one needs to do is pick his number, pay his money, and presto! the message of cheer or congratulation is on its way with nary a need for a one to think.

It's all in the little booklet. Just read the list through, select the message that sounds like the one you could think up in fifteen minutes and telegraph its number.

And your friends will never know the difference! Although it does make the perspiration flow to reflect on the possibility of getting a condolence mixed up with a wedding message, or a Christmas cheer with a happy Easter!

### LITTLE AMERICA

Little America is dead. The desolate remains of that camp on the Ross Ice Barrier where only a year ago the eyes of the entire world were centered with interest now lie buried deep in snow, visited only by an occasional penguin. But the heart of Little America lives and pulsates with the vigor of conquest in Admiral Byrd's chronicle of those epoch-making experiences at the South Pole.

Courage, loyalty, leadership, friendship of men and dogs, life in a new world without womankind, storms at sea, the dangers of drifting icebergs and ice packs that threatened the success of the entire expedition—this and more is portrayed in a clear-cut, vivid style that commands the interest and admiration of all who read this book.

Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$5.00.

### DO YOU KNOW

That there are 2,648 hours left in the second semester?

That there is a lone grove near here, on a wooded hill that is over 106 years old?

People are buying 16-cylinder cars when there are 5-mile bread lines?

That Ronald Hayes, the renowned negro tenor who sang in Constitution Hall last Saturday night, never received one dollar financial backing from anyone at any time?

That a prominent government official has been court martialed for not holding his tongue?

That there are bells and there are cracked bells?

That Woodrow Wilson, the 28th President of the United States, died in his sleep seven years ago last Tuesday?

That he was also awarded the Nobel Peace Prize?

That the ground hog saw his shadow last Monday?

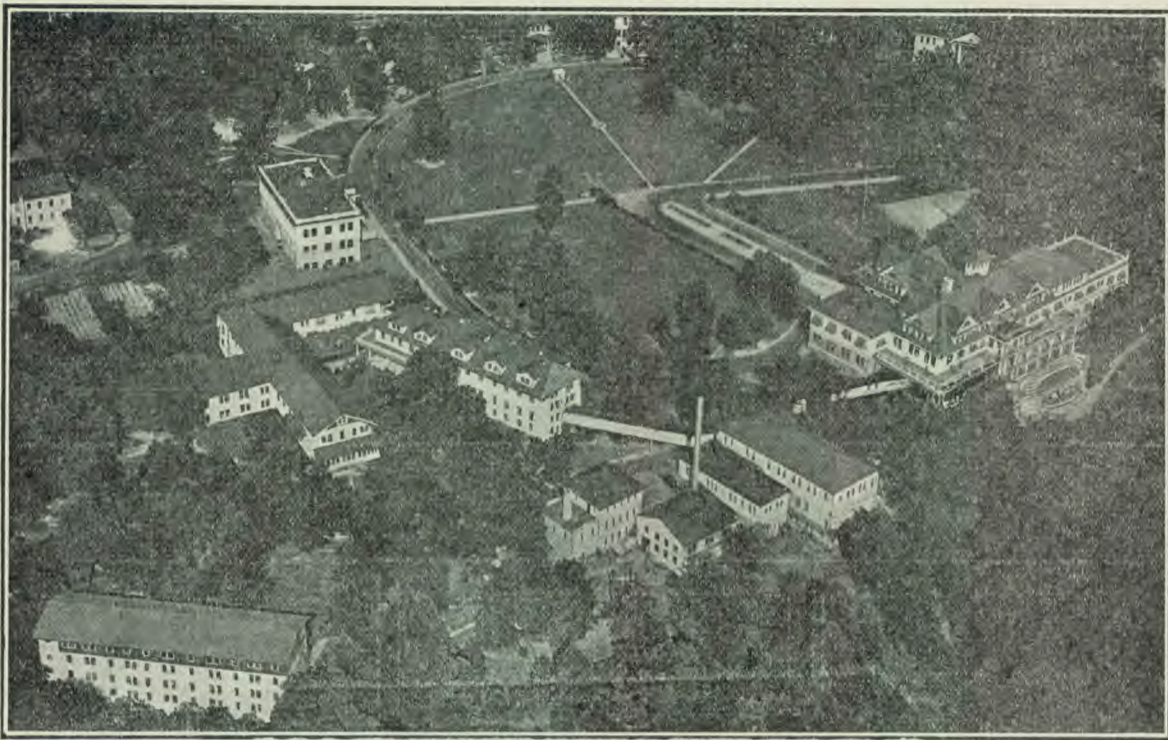
That silks and satins put out the kitchen fire?

That the hunk that fell out of Niagara Falls makes a horse-shoe falls for the American side, and will increase its scenic value?

That Will Irwin is termed "the greatest reporter in the world"?

That any normal person ought to sleep 1,016 hours from now until school closes?





W. M. C. AND SANITARIUM CAMPUS AS VIEWED FROM THE AIR

Columbia Hall, the administration building, is just visible among the trees in the upper right. The main building of the Sanitarium is seen to the right foreground, the nurses' home in the lower left corner.

**MISS VERNA SLATE IS  
NEW HALCYON LEADER**

Miss Verna Slate will assume the duties of Halcyon president tonight. Assisting in the administration of the club for this semester are Miss Mae Reichard, vice-president; Miss Edris Venen, secretary; Miss Ellen Wilson, treasurer; Miss Fern Beal, custodian; and Miss Beatrice Levine, cultural secretary.

Miss Maybelle Vandermark, former president, will pass the mallet to the incoming leader with a speech of welcome, and Miss Slate will formally take office at that time.

**SEVEN ENGLISH STUDENTS  
PASS TRESSLER TEST**

Seven out of 28 students passed the Tressler examination in the fundamentals of the English language on January 26 and 29 under the instructorship of Miss Ruth Harding.

This was the third test of this kind given this year. Those who successfully passed the examination are: Allen Ashton, Miss Margie Luttrell, Dwight Magill, Frank Marsh, Clarence Mason, Matthais Roth and Ray Vanderhook.

An announcement will be made regarding the time of the class meeting. Those who did not pass the last test will be expected to attend.

Many W. M. C. students heard the Boston Symphony orchestra under the conductorship of Serge Koussevitzky, Tuesday afternoon in Constitution Hall. The fourth concert of the Philharmonic series will be the Philadelphia orchestra, February 17 at 8:30 p. m. and the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra will be the fifth of the series coming March 10 at 4:30 p. m.

**STUDENT PUBLISHES NEW  
VOLUME OF POEMS**

(Continued from page 1) contributions published in The Review and Herald, The Youth's Instructor and Liberty, the religious liberty journal. He plans to issue another volume of his poems in the future.

Representative of the delightful verse found throughout the book is this stanza from his poem descriptive of "Springtime:"

"Silver clouds in gentle breezes,  
Spread their lofty wings afar;  
Nature's portals, decked in glory,  
Set their shining gates ajar."

**JUNIORS OFFICIATE IN  
MOUNT PLEASANT S. S.**

(Continued from page 1) ter was written that went like this—"I love Jesus as my Saviour, and by God's grace I am going to serve Him till He comes." And 22 signatures followed, written in childish hands, and the letter was put in an air mail envelope. Though the letter was never sent, no one could doubt as the children stood for a simple consecration prayer, that angels had recorded their whole-hearted, sincere act and in a book in heaven every name was written.

The basement of Mt. Pleasant hall, decorated with crepe paper, was the tiny brick chapel, and the pulpit was an improvised table made of two chairs.

Raymond Montgomery was the leader, and one of the boys in the Junior Division was the lad who was acting as the deacon for the day. All the Juniors meet here every Sabbath for their own Sabbath school and church, and already there has been an increase in daily lesson study and attendance.

**NEW BOOK ACCLAIMED  
IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES**

(Continued from page 1) her the opportunity of reading the truths expressed in this book.

Not only did he receive a letter from the Queen, but Dr. Wilkinson has personal letters from Lord Brentford and Mr. Inskip, of Ireland, prominent leaders in the English parliament. Messages have also come from Ramsay MacDonald and Lloyd George.

Spirit is running high in British countries for this book. Orders are coming every day from India, England, Ireland, South Africa, the Caribbeans, New Zealand and Australia for more copies. Charts are made in outline of the material presented in this book for lecture purposes.

America is also awakening to the quality and worth of this work. Word from the leader of the Fundamentalists has come of their appreciation, and reviews are being made, using the material given by Dr. Wilkinson. "The Christian Herald," one of the most important journals of the United States, has also sent a testimony to the credit of this unusual work.

A fly-away bird addet to the attractiveness of the dining room the other day. It surprised and pleased the diners at the south end of the room, though Mrs. Montgomery was caused no little trouble getting the gypsy wanderer back in its cage.

**SEVEN NEW CONVERTS  
ACCEPT THE SABBATH**

As Dr. Wilkinson gave his first sermon on the "Sabbath Question," last Sunday evening at the Mt. Pleasant hall, seven persons rose to their feet, and announced publicly that they would keep the Sabbath. A special prayer of dedication was made for these seven before the entire audience.

As the people filed down the stairway, after the lecture, three others confessed privately to Dr. Wilkinson that they felt the time had arrived for them also to decide.

Next Sunday night the subject of the lecture will be, "Evolution Versus Creation: Will the Old Bible Stand?"

**PRESIDENT ADVOCATES  
IMPARTIAL EVANGELISM**

"Never call it a sacrifice if you give up anything for God," said President H. H. Hamilton to the Mt. Pleasant Church last Sabbath.

"Money does not bring happiness," he continued, and showed that not only the rich are to hear the message that they might give us honor, but the pleasure is just as great in saving a poor man as it is in saving one who has much of this world's goods.

In conclusion he stated, "All of us have some talents, and we should use them as 'a light set on a hill,' regardless of what others think."

"It is better to say 'This one thing I do,' than these forty things I dabble in."

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**OLD SLIGONIAN STAFF GOES OUT OF OFFICE**

With a sigh of relief, and perhaps with a bit of satisfaction, the old Sligonian staff of the first semester automatically went out of office Tuesday evening, Jan. 27. Four editors had assembled for the unusual and august occasion.

The last headlines were written! The last part of the make-up was finished! The four editors seated around the huge table in Prof. C. E. Weniger's classroom leaned back in their chairs, and decided they felt at least ten years younger. A weight of responsibility rolled off their shoulders as they thought of the transference of their duties to another staff.

One of the facts revealed was that Charles Boyts has written over one hundred headlines during this term of office. The staff members as a whole report lots of hard work, but with it all "a good time was had by all." And oh, yes,—toasted cheese sandwiches are always accepted.

**NEW ORGAN IS HEARD IN RECITAL AT PARK**

An organ recital was given in the Takoma Park S. D. A. Church last Tuesday at 8 p. m., inaugurating the new organ which was just recently installed the e. The artist of the evening was R. Deane Shure, the organist of the Mt. Vernon M. E. Church. Mr. Shure was assisted by the Takoma Male Quartet, and was heard by a capacity audience.

As the opening number Mr. Shure played the "Overture from Mignon," by Thomas. Following this he played one of his own compositions, "The Peace of God." Another of his compositions that he played was "Through Palestine" which was a series of movements describing the scenes of Palestine. He also played selections from Dvorak, Debussy, Nevin and Beethoven. The male quartet sang "Content" by Parks, and "Deep River" by Burleigh. As a closing number Mr. Shure played "Holland Psalm" by Van Worten.

The organ is a gift of the members of the congregation. It was built by the Link Organ Company, Inc., of Binghamton, N. Y. and installed by Ernst G. Hornig, of Washington, D. C. It is a two-manual pipe organ of the electro-pneumatic type, and has 600 pipes with a range of 93 notes. The console is of wood to harmonize with the furnishings of the church. The entire organ is inclosed in a swell-box which gives it the greatest variety of volume, from a low whisper to the roar of a cataract.

**RUSSELL QUACKENBUSH TALKS ON JUDGMENT**

Last Sunday evening, at Gaithersburg, an attentive audience of about 30 persons heard Russell Quackenbush speak on the subject, "Court Week in Heaven," showing the relationship between the earthly and the heavenly sanctuary.

Miss Ruth Harding played a saxophone solo and Andrew Robbins sang "The Great Judgment Morning."

Dr. Patterson of the Washington Sanitarium gave an illustrated lecture on "High Blood Pressure." After the talk several had their blood pressure taken.

**OTHER THINGS**

Women contribute no inconsiderable part of the working force of the press. When Charles Coggin left for Loma Linda last summer, Miss Verna Slate succeeded him as foreman of the composing room. This position she has held capably and continuously since that time.

The Misses Lenora and Frances Slate are regular linotype operators at the shop. Other women regularly employed by the College Press, are Mrs. E. A. Philips, proofreader, and Miss Helen Ellwanger, office girl and copy holder.

The English Club will meet next Saturday night at eight o'clock at Miss Thelma Wellman's home.

The Indian program will be featured by poems by Kipling about life in India, and Indian music. Members will sit on the floor on cushions, and rice and curry and other Indian dishes will be served.

Mr. Harold Snide is the chairman for the meeting.

**Education Guild to Meet**

A meeting of the True Education Guild will be held at the home of Miss Gertrude Williams at 7:30 Saturday night.

C. P. Sorensen will speak on M. V. activities in connection with the work of the teacher. The educational quartet is going to sing, and a symposium will be given by the members. Special invitations have been issued to those interested in education.

Mrs. M. E. Olsen has prepared a social evening at her home for the Vestal club. The members of the club are taking their sewing along so that there will be an old-fashioned sewing circle.

The Cosmic Ray club will meet as usual at 7:30 Saturday night in College Hall. An interesting program has been arranged.

Miss Kathryn Jensen will give a report on the founding of training schools in the United States at the meeting of the Kate Lindsay Guild next Saturday night in South Hall worship room.

**Lora Clement at Sanitarium**

Miss Lora Clement, editor of the Youth's Instructor, is at the Washington Sanitarium recovering from an operation which took place a few days ago. Miss Clement was preparing to make a trip throughout the Northeastern part of the United States where she intended to visit twelve colleges and academies of the denomination, going as far west as Broadview, in the interests of the Instructor Pen League.

Gerald Dolan's mother and sister visited him over the week-end.

Numerous sleight-of-hand and other demonstrations were performed by Raymond Montgomery and Earnest Bostleman in an entertainment given by them in the North Hall worship room Saturday evening.

Charles Boyts and Fred Schwartz visited their homes during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas were welcome visitors on the campus last week.

Shep. 3000



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