

"GOD TAKES  
MEN AS  
THEY ARE"

# The Sligonian

"SALVATION  
IS LIKE THE  
SUNSHINE"

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. FEBRUARY 12, 1931

Number 21

## Colporteur Programs Arouse Interest

### LOCAL BAND TO MAKE DEBUT FEBRUARY 14

MALE QUARTET ASSISTS

### Review and Herald Band Gives Concert in Columbia Hall

On Saturday evening Feb. 14, at 8 p. m., the Review and Herald Band will give the fifth number of the College Concert-Lecture Course in Columbia Hall. The band is directed by Victor Johnson, professor of Violin and Orchestra at the College.

A number of students belong to the band, but most of the personnel is made up of skilled musicians from Takoma Park.

The band will be assisted by the Mellotone Male Quartette of Takoma Park, which is composed of Robert and Charles Eldridge, Dale Hamilton, and Dr. H. M. Mikkelsen. Cyril Watson and Sterrie Wellman will also play several marimba and xylophone selections.

The program is as follows:  
Overture, "Hungarian" . . . . . Keler-Bela  
Clarinet Solo, "Fantasia di Concerto" . . . . . Boccalari  
Mr. N. Li Causi  
Selection, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" . . . . . O'Hara  
Mellotone Quartette  
Suite, "A Day in Venice" . . . . . Nevil  
a. Gondoliers  
b. Venetian Love Song  
Marimba and Xylophone Duet, "Zincarsca" . . . . . La Tarche  
Messrs. Watson and Wellman  
Valse de Concerto, "Tesoro Mio" . . . . . Becucci  
Selection, "Martha" . . . . . Flotow  
Selection, "Swing Along" . . . . . Cook  
Mellotone Quartette  
"A Night in June" . . . . . King  
Marimba Solo, "Raymond Overture" . . . . . Thomas  
Mr. C. Watson  
Overture, "Lustspiel" . . . . . Keler-Bela

### SAN. AND HOSPITAL FILLED TO CAPACITY

Although it has not been necessary to enlarge the capacity of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital to meet the emergencies of the influenza epidemic, that institution is running at full capacity, and more room space is needed.

Recently carpenters at the Sanitarium began the construction of five new rooms between the six dormers on the front of the third floor of the Annex Building. Three new rooms are being completed between the dormers on the rear side of the building.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

### F. D. NICHOL SPEAKS ABOUT "GROWING UP"

Elder F. D. Nichol, associate editor of the Review and Herald, spoke to the students during the chapel hour Friday, Feb. 6, on "observations of growing up, as told by one who is growing up."

He gave the following advice to the students, that they should study human nature from a practical standpoint in order to get along with people and not to insist on one's own way. The extraordinary men usually have common looks and action. While anyone can raise a doubt or question, it takes brains to reason.

Richard Miller, noted tenor of New York City, and brother of Prof. H. A. Miller, head of the Music Department of the College, sang two selections, "The Living God" by O'Hara, and "The Presence of God," from the "Holy City," at the beginning and closing of the chapel hour.



Prof. Victor Johnson

### PRE-MEDICS TO TAKE NEW APTITUDE TESTS

Entrance to medical schools of the country, which has become a harder task each year, will be further complicated after this year by the addition of a special aptitude test that will be given to every premedic in the country. The exams will be presented locally under the supervision of the administration of the individual colleges throughout the country on Feb. 13. At that time every student who is preparing for medicine and who plans to get into a medical school next fall will be required to take the examination.

The grades of every person taking the exam will be sent out to every medical school under the direction of the American Medical College, and the results of the aptitude tests will be considered in selecting the applicants for the medical schools.

The following letter from the national organization of medical colleges contains the details of the tests:

"Because of the large number of applicants to medical schools, the limited facilities and the high failure rate," the letter states, "the Association appointed a committee to study the problem of finding ways and means of securing students better adapted to the study of medicine and thus reduce the heavy mortality and the tremendous waste of time and money of those who undertake the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

### The Spectator By S. M.

I am only a telephone pole. Last night I quivered and hummed with the weight of a thousand messages. Clear stars above glistened on the score of wire-sheathed voices that came from and ran into the ends of the earth.

One voice was business, New York asking Los Angeles to buy bonds.

One voice was crime, closing in code a deal for allotments of rum.

One voice was religion, seeking appointment from a great theologian for a sermon.

One voice was death, telling a father of his son's failure to heed danger.

I am only a telephone pole.

But I vibrate with every influence of life. I am subject to the desires of trade, and religion, and society. Yet I carry on. In proportion to my capabilities for usefulness, I serve.

### CHARLES BOYTS IS NEW EDITOR OF SLIGONIAN

New System Inaugurated Will  
Function Efficiently

It has been necessary to make changes in the Sligonian staff for the second semester because of the resignations tendered by several of the staff members.

Charles Boyts is now filling the position of editor-in-chief, which was recently vacated, due to ill health, by Miss Maybelle Vandermark. Mr. Boyts has held every position on the staff, and was the former associate editor.

William Guthrie, business manager of last semester, and Howard Johnson, are the associate editors. In recognition of Miss Mildred McClary's resignation from the news editorship, Edward Barnes has been selected to fill her place. The new campus editor, Horton McLennan, is taking the place of William Guthrie. The other members of the staff are Miss Lucerne Collins, literary editor; Miss Martha Jane Ruble, alumni editor; and Ferdinand Welebir, make-up editor.

### New Plan for Office Work

A new plan of office work has been arranged for the issuing of *The Sligonian*. Carl Laubach, the office reporter, will take care of the assembling and filing of all copies and cuts. According to the new system the make-up editor will have about one or two hours' work on Tuesday evening, whereas, with the former system, the make-up editor with the editorial staff had four or five hours' work on Tuesday evening.

Under the new management each department will function on time and with ease, resulting in a more efficient and representative *Sligonian*.

### JOHN SAMPSON PLANS JUNIOR COLLEGE MILL

John R. Sampson, head of the mechanical industries at W. M. C., has just returned from a trip to Southern Junior College at Ooltewah, Tenn. He spent three days at that place with the express purpose of completing definite plans for carrying on industrial education.

While there he laid out a site and drew the plans for a two-story manufacturing plant 40x80 feet, with office and tool room attached. Plans were also made for a 40x40 foot storage building of one story. They will be

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

### FULL CHURCH WELCOMES ELDER W. R. FRENCH

The Arlington Church, which has about 40 regular members, was filled to capacity when 75 persons listened to Elder W. R. French as he preached the Sabbath morning sermon at Arlington, Va., Feb. 7.

The eleventh and twelfth chapters of Daniel were discussed by Elder French, and he proved that at the time when Turkey should set up her tabernacles in Jerusalem, and should come to her end without obtaining help from any nation, then Christ would come and end the terrible time of trouble.

The listeners, who rarely hear an ordained minister, responded frequently as questions were asked.

### Lincoln's Creed

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right—stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

### CUSTODIAN OF LINCOLN HOUSE RELATES STORY

L. G. Reynolds Speaks at Joint  
Worship in Columbia Hall

"I recall being actually on Lincoln's lap and in his arms but once."

Lewis Gardner Reynolds, who recalls this experience, told other recollections of Abraham Lincoln to College Home students last night in a joint worship program commemorating the birth of the martyred President.

In a small, old-fashioned dwelling in the heart of the nation's capital, Mr. Reynolds lives. There are five tiny rooms and a large hall. It is at 516 Tenth street, N. W., facing the historic Ford Theatre. It is the house in which Lincoln died.

Mr. Reynolds is the custodian of the house, which has in it the famous Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relics. Living in the very room where 65 years ago the most tragic event of American history transpired, he has come almost to personify the Lincoln spirit. There is no bombast, no shamming, no "put on" atmosphere about the man. For he knew — Lincoln.

He distinctly remembers the time, when six years old, Lincoln took him on his lap.

"I can feel yet the gentle stroke of that big, firm hand, as he stroked my head, like the halo of a great benediction. I almost remember his voice."

The greatest tribute ever paid to Abraham Lincoln, in the opinion of Mr. Reynolds, was that given by

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

### SPEAKER ADMONISHES RECREANT CHRISTIANS

"Unfruitful Christians are unfaithful Christians," declared Elder W. P. Elliott, president of the Potomac Conference in his sermon to the Sligo Church Sabbath, Feb. 7.

Elder Elliott indicated the manner in which each person is held accountable for the possibilities that lie within himself, and he emphasized the fact that every act will be brought into view on the day of judgment.

### Takoma's First and Only Dime Taxicab Carries Students to and from Park

At last it is here. Takoma Park's own taxicab service has sprung up, bringing mild competition to the bus and joy to those who have so often missed that common carrier.

For several weeks the little gray sedan has for one dime been transporting passengers to and from the College, to and from the Review and Herald and General Conference of-

### F. C. GILBERT SOUNDS CANVASSERS' KEYNOTE

MUSIC IS FEATURE

### John Osborn Will Be Leader of Weekly Meetings

By Louise Archibald

The chapel programs of Washington Missionary College for this week have been given over to the colporteur work of the College for the purpose of renewing the interest of the students in selling books, and for the formation of a colporteur band for active service. Elder F. C. Gilbert, director of the Jewish division of the Home Missions Department of the General Conference, struck the keynote of this work in his talk, Wednesday morning, Feb. 11, when he said: "Seventh-day Adventists are in the world for one and only one purpose—to give this message—and the greatest work connected with our message is that of saving souls."

Elder Gilbert stressed the importance of the colporteur work, and stated further that "canvassing work properly conducted is missionary work of the highest order." He related the experience of Joseph Bates in the early days of the Church, and the beginnings of the colporteur work.

Miss Anetta Truman and John Osborn spoke at the Monday chapel session. Mr. Osborn said, although the physical and spiritual benefits derived from engaging in colporteur work are great, yet the primary reason is that of bringing a message to a lost world.

Miss Truman told of the power of books on Abraham Lincoln's life. He

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

### SIX FORMER STUDENTS RECEIVE HIGH HONORS

Special Dispatch to the Sligonian: Once again the students of Washington Missionary College who are studying medicine and nursing at Loma Linda rank among the highest in scholastic rating.

Walter Stilson, Willard McNeill, Thomas Judefind and Charles Coggin are listed among the honor men at the College of Medical Evangelists. These men are all former students from W. M. C.

Mr. Judefind tied with Edward Tuttle, of Pacific Union College, for the highest average in the Biological Chemistry class in the Freshman division.

Misses Bessie Steele and Luella DeWitt, graduates from the W. M. C. normal course, recently received their caps and stripes from the school of Nursing of the Loma Linda Sanitarium.

# 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, 1915, 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

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in chief ..... Charles Boyts  
 Asso. Editor ..... Howard Johnson  
 News Editor ..... William Guthrie  
 Religious Editor ..... Edward Barnes  
 Campus Editor ..... Horton McLennan  
 Literary Editor ..... Lucerne Collins  
 Alumni Editor ..... Martha Jane Ruble  
 Make-up Editor ..... Ferdinand Welebir

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Mgr. .... Nelson Stone  
 Circulation Mgr. .... Leon Robbins  
 Advertising Manager ..... Wm. Schneider  
 Stenographers { Margaret Mettler  
 Edna Parsons  
 Florence Elliot  
 Louise Archibald  
 Journalistic Adviser ..... Walter T. Crandall  
 Business Adviser ..... R. L. Walin  
 Printing Adviser ..... G. A. Huse

### REPORTERS

Misses Louise Archibald, Marion Booth, Elfrida Kuntz, Josephine Davies, Elizabeth Spalding, Floto Collins, Clare Christman.  
 Messrs. Merl Peden, Paul Lawrence, Ronald Hannum, Vinston Adams, Olaf Hansen, Carl Laubach, Martin Kemmerer, Ernest Bostlemen, Raymond Stockil, Robert Daniels, Paul Lindsay, Herbert Butterfield.



The Sligonian stands for

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

## LINCOLN AS HE WAS

You know Lincoln—the man whose name today is on every tongue, who is cheered by thousands of throats, who is acclaimed a liberator and a hero by the world. But do you know Lincoln? This is not the real Lincoln. Lincoln never in his life received anything like this. Lincoln is the man who stood alone—carried the weight of the nation on his shoulders—who was reviled, despised, hated. This is the real Lincoln. He who, when it seemed the whole world was against him, stood firm and confident in his beliefs. He who, when his friends turned against him, when his enemies multiplied on every hand, when almost no man stood with him, strode on. He who, with the country in ruins at his feet and this desolation blamed on him, could rise above the misery and woe and sorrow and from the eminence which was accorded him by nature and not men, declared with a heart full of love and long suffering, that masterpiece of oratory, the Gettysburg Address.—This was Lincoln.

Men may have precious qualities, but unless Christ is revealed in the character, these will be no more acceptable than the offering of Cain. His offering was good in itself, but there was no Saviour in it.—E.G.W.

## THE "M" IN W. M. C.

Have you learned the full significance of the initials of our college? Or are they nothing more than "W. M. C."? It is true that the first and last letters, "W" and "C", designate only the location and the nature of the institution. In considering the "M", we find a deeper meaning. In it is the purpose, the spirit and the goal of our College. "Missionary." Like a flash it conveys the picture of a waiting world. Like a goad it spurs us on to prepare for service. Like one blood it unites us from all nations to give the gospel in this generation. Fellow prospective missionary, let us keep high our honored family name!

## OUR BAND

Do the finer arts contribute to college life? Or do we just gain materially only from the useful arts? Our College Band, an organization of student talent, is to provide an opportunity for those students desiring a musical training either for the recreational or theoretical purposes. But besides aiding just the band members, it fosters school spirit.

"Our band"—the very words inspire school pride. Where could all of us find common ground to call something our own if college life consisted of nothing but studies? Surely we could not claim the Science Department as our own, nor do we all take something in the Home Economics Department, but we can all rightfully call the College Band "our band."

Every man who praises himself, brushes the luster from his best efforts.—E.G.W.

They must fall who would rise again.—E.G.W.

Every moment of time is fraught with eternal results.—E.G.W.

Where ruin began, redemption must begin.—E.G.W.

## BUDGET YOUR TIME

If you would be successful in this College or anywhere else, budget your time. Time lost can never be regained, neither can time that is spent in an unwise way. The young person who wastes time with the whirling, interesting present moment, prevents himself from succeeding. The yesterday with its failures, the morrow with its unknowns, are to be passed by. One who idles away his minutes to grasp them at some future time misses the great opportunity. This very moment will never come again. Even now it is gone.

Budget your time, scrutinize your failures, become a success, and W. M. C. will be proud of you.

Consent to live for the service of self, and Satan is satisfied.—E.G.W.

Our influence upon others depends not so much upon what we say, as upon what we are.—E.G.W.

## Penny Ponderings

By H.B.C.

### Chapter Two

"Son," the man replied, "you have made a very wise choice, and I wish you success."

The boy lolled in a chair and tapped the desk with his finger.

I blinked and shone all I could so as to attract his attention, and finally he looked my way.

"May I have this, Dad?" he asked as he picked me up. "A fellow always needs a mascot, you know, when he undertakes something big!"

"Of course, Dick," was the reply. "Up to your childish tricks again, huh?"

I was very much worried for fear that Dick would forget me, with all the confusion that went with packing; but my fears were ended, when, on the day he was leaving for college he dropped me into his pocket in an exceptionally tender way.

### Off to College

I couldn't see a thing, but I heard much talking and laughter, mingled in with the rumbling of wheels.

Hours later someone yelled, "Alma Mater, fellows!" Then there followed such a rush and a scramble that I hung on to the inside of Dick's pocket to keep from getting bumped out. The rushing and confusion continued for an hour or more, and then Dick and I were alone in his room. My "Buddy" must have understood that I wanted to see, too, and he tossed me on the bed, where I lay face up.

Another young lad of Dick's age soon came in, and the two became acquainted. Our new acquaintance was Dick's roommate.

## Abraham Lincoln, Emancipator of Race, Honored for Success in Life

### THE SCULPTOR AND HIS MODEL



Courtesy of the Civic Education Service

his lips, and his hand is open, symbolizing frankness of friendship. He is the great Emancipator, beholding with joy that which has come to pass.

The observer retires to the opposite side of the statue and a more stern demeanor meets his glance. The lips are set and the jaw has become resolute. Eyes evincing a determination of purpose causes the onlooker to review his never-to-be-forgotten words, "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard." With hand clenched, a confidence is depicted which seems to proceed from a satisfied mind.

Association of honesty of purpose and grimness of determination with heavenly guidance are incomparable. Lincoln and success? He trusted in God.

Wayne Hill.

## "THE LAND OF GODS AND EARTHQUAKES"

Editor's note: Each week, somewhere on this page, a book review on a current book from the library will be written up by a student from the Library Science class.

Glimpses of the life of Japan with its cherry blossom festivals, tragedies in typhoon, earthquake, and tidal wave, religious superstitions, oddities in food, mannerisms and travel are graphically pictured in two-minute sketches of personal life in the Land of Gods and Earthquakes. These informal narrative pictures, each complete in itself, capture the charm of the Orient, and present its handicaps fairly.

Mr. Haring is quick to note the unconscious humor of Japan; for example, in the following advertising signs: "Oxen Bought and Retailed," "Ladies' Furs Made from Their Own Skins." Concerning foods he writes, "In an international contest for the worst smelling food, the Japanese pickle ought to do better than honorable mention;" and there follows the tale of the pickle thief and his detection.

Through all the humor and tragedy of his incidents is mirrored the Japanese philosophy of life and reaction to the Occident. By Douglas Gilbert Haring. Columbia University Press. \$3.50.

### A Period of Rest

Two weeks dragged on with nothing but hard studies, but I noticed that Dick and John always remembered to pray for strength, for God answers the prayers of those who solicit His help. One day each week, it seemed, they talked about the wonders of the vast universe and how restful and quiet it seemed.

Dick was getting careless with me, and let me lie around just any place. Not that I cared very much, because this gave me a chance to see all that was going on.

I began to like this place, although I seldom left the room and when I did all I could see was the darkness of Dick's pocket.

Each morning and evening faint strains of beautiful music filled the room, and male voices could be heard. That was one thing which I enjoyed most.

I tried my best to find out the name of the place where we were staying. I didn't find out until one warm day in late fall. (To be continued)

## INQUIRING REPORTER

"What improvement or project would you like to see promoted at W. M. C.?"

"A radio broadcasting station. W. M. C. is located at the headquarters of the denomination where the best of talent is available for broadcasting, therefore if we have faith in our message we should use the radio which is the best means of approach to every home."—Russell Quackenbush.

"I think there are great possibilities in having a pipe organ in our chapel to make it more a place of worship."—Edward Barnes.

### A University

"W. M. C., at the capital of our nation, is ideally situated for a denominational university which is the crying need of our educational system. This would provide instructors for our colleges and a safe outlet for the ambitions of our college graduates who desire to take advanced work."—Carl Guenther.

"W. M. C. is a Missionary College. In view of the fact that missionaries often meet with occasions in which a knowledge of mechanics would be very helpful, I believe Washington Missionary College should offer a thorough course in mechanics in connection with an up-to-date garage."—Max Shoup.

"The widening of the drive through the College campus would not only make our campus more beautiful but would be safer and more convenient for motorists and students."—Verna Slate.

### A New Drive

"In order that the driveway in front of College Hall may be eliminated, I suggest that a new drive be constructed from the corner of the Sanitarium flower gardens directly across the lawn to Flower Avenue between the tennis court and Central Hall. This will remove traffic danger from the grammar school children, and the bus will no longer have to pass the hospital building."—Paul Lindsay.

"I look forward to the day when a signal service of some kind will be installed between the office of the dean and each student's room in the dormitory."—Minnie E. Abray.

### A Normal Building

"For every successful project a good foundation is essential. A new normal training school at W. M. C. would greatly strengthen the foundation of the educational project in all its branches in the entire Columbia Union."—Lawrence Gibson.

"I would like to see a swimming pool at W. M. C. which through the healthful exercise it would provide our young people, would give them strong, healthy bodies to fight the battles of life."—G. E. Jones.

## ELDER F. C. GILBERT STRESSES BOOK WORK

(Continued from page 1)

had practically no education in schools, but he read as much as time permitted, and in this way he became the refined, cultured gentleman who later was the great Emancipator and President of this country. Every day Lincoln spent some time reading the Bible and other educational books. He was alone in nearly everything he did, yet, as Miss Truman said, "As we look back on Lincoln's life we can readily see that good books have played an important part."

At tomorrow's chapel service, there will be a rally program before the formation of the colporteur band. Walter Riston and Wilson Beall will present a dialogue. Harold Snide and Olaf Hansen will talk of their colporteur experiences, and a male quartette will sing a composition by Prof. H. A. Miller, which was written especially for the canvassers.



SLIGO STREET CAR

## DO YOU KNOW

That the Sligo street car, which traveled between Carroll street and the Sligo bridge, was discontinued in 1927, and that the tracks were taken up immediately?

That the new bus has put to rest the old, rocking, single truck, one-man trolley?

That Owen Wheeler and Lucerne Collins were president and vice-president respectively of the 1929 class of Mt. Vernon Academy?

That Russel Service at one time held a record for running the 100-yard dash? He covered the distance in 10.5 seconds.

That Gerald Dolan and Carl Laubach roller-skated from the College to Chevy Chase Lake in 58 minutes and returned in one hour?

That the wash rooms of the men's dormitory have been painted a light green with a dark green trimming?

That Miss De Ette Alderman has come to W. M. C. for the second semester from Michigan?

That Percy Manuel, the newest member of the Famous Fifty, comes to us from Oshawa, Ontario, where for five years he worked at the Canadian Watchman Press?

## Coming Events of Campus and City

- Friday, February 13  
Colporteurs' Meeting—Chapel, 9:15  
Lincoln Program—Y. P. M. V. S., 8:00
- Sabbath, February 14  
R. & H. Band Concert—Chapel, 8:00
- Monday, February 16  
Elder W. R. French—Chapel, 9:15
- Wednesday, February 18  
Elder L. E. Froom—Chapel, 9:15

## UNIQUE PROGRAM HELD FOR ENGLISH CLUB

The little lady in the Indian shawl salaamed hospitably to her guests. They stepped into her dining-room where plates were laid on a white cotton floor. An Indian dinner gong sounded, and the guests stood before their places and with their hostess squatted on the floor before their plates.

The table service was very simple—there were exactly two tablespoons and two pickle forks. The guests looked inquisitively at the hostess—she bowed her head and the grace was said in Bengali.

### Eat in Indian Style

After the rice and curry was passed, she led her guests in eating the curry with her fingers. To most of them, eating with the fingers had long since become a lost art. A desert of sweet spiced rice was the final course.

Oriental music began the after-dinner program which consisted of Kipling's "Pagett M. P.," xylophone music, a fateful tragedy "Sohrab and Rustum," and final Oriental music. The song "Oh, Moon of My Delight" closed the program.

This unique program was held at the home of Miss Thelma Wellman for the members of the English club.

## GIRLS OF SOUTH HALL SEW DURING MEETING

Stitch—stitch—stitch—stitch. Hum—hum—hum—hum. Steadily the needles went in and out of the Halcyon patchwork quilt, keeping time as with the music. The girls of South Hall were gathered at the Thursday evening Halcyon meeting, sewing on the quilt for their guestroom.

Dean Minnie Abrey says that represented in this quilt are various personalities, temperaments and characteristics, which put together make up a happy home.

Miss Mae Reichard, vice-president, presided over the meeting, due to the resignation of Miss Verna Slate, president. Miss Slate was unable to carry the office of president because of a heavy curricular program this year. Miss Beatrice Levine, former cultural secretary, also resigned.

## SHOP FOREMAN PLANS JUNIOR COLLEGE MILL

(Continued from page 1)

built adjacent to a spur of the railroad for convenience in handling raw materials and manufactured products.

In addition to this, a sum was allotted for necessary equipment in the way of machinery to supplement that already on hand.

One hundred seventy-five thousand feet of native stock has already been purchased. This is equivalent to seven carloads. The best of this lumber will be saved for manufacturing. That remaining will serve for construction purposes.

Atlanta, Chattanooga, and several other large cities within a 100-mile radius will be the immediate outlets for the manufactured articles of this proposed establishment.

## LIBRARY CLASS MAKES DISPLAY MAGAZINES

The Library Science class under the direction of Miss Rozetta Thurston is making display magazines concerning the new books recently added to the library, for the general use of the students during this semester.

This project will enable students to select their reading material intelligently, and will bring to view good books that are not generally known.

The magazines cover subjects having a wide range of appeal, including devotional, biography, travel, teaching, nature, music and home economics. They will be displayed in attractive folios, well illustrated with brief book reviews.



Linotype room of the Government Printing Office. In this room the type is set for the Congressional Record, the Monthly Labor Review, and the many other publications printed by this establishment.

## PRINTING OFFICE DOES NATION-WIDE BUSINESS

Although the Bureau of Standards, the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce and other departments and bureaus of the United States Government are doing extensive scientific research, the public would be unable to learn of their achievements were it not for the Government Printing Office.

The accomplishments of scientists, experts, and legislative committees, statistical studies, census reports and thousands of others, are all printed in pamphlet form by the Government Printing Office. It is said to be the greatest publishing organization in the world.

All but nine of the fifty million books, papers and pamphlets published each year are given away free to persons named by members of Congress. The others are sold for exceptionally low prices, ranging from a few cents for pamphlets to about a dollar for such books as the Commerce Yearbook and the Yearbook of Agriculture. The Printing Office makes no profit on its work because these prices represent only very little more than the actual cost of printing.

### Congressional Record Printed

One of the best known publications is the Monthly Labor Review, which is the official report of the Department of Labor containing very valuable figures and information upon working conditions and wages the world over. Another is the Congressional Record. This magazine is printed daily while Congress is in session and contains complete speeches and debates of Congress members.

The proceedings of the Senate are taken down in shorthand by stenographers, and are then typewritten. A copy of each is given to the member who delivered it, and he has the privilege of editing his speech. He returns the corrected copy to the Government Printing Office, and the next morning a copy of the Congressional Record with the speech he made the day before, is on his desk.

Recently a special shelf was set aside for new books which the library acquires. The shelf is on the northeast side of the library.

## WAR GASES PREPARED IN COSMIC RAY CLUB

Some of the gases used in the World War are not gases, but liquids or solids, depending upon their temperature. This was the import of the remarks made by Dr. G. A. Little of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., in his lecture to the Cosmic Ray Club Saturday night.

The speaker described the chemical nature of different gases such as chlorine, phosgen, mustard gas and several sneeze-and-smoke producers.

During the lecture a tear gas and a sneeze gas was prepared that convinced the audience of its volatile nature.

A nominating committee, consisting of Laurence Senseman, Kenneth Somers and Oluf Hansen, was appointed to bring in candidates for the ensuing officers.

## PHYSICAL HEALTH CLASS OFFERED FOR GIRLS

Sensing a lack of physical exercise in the daily routine of the College girls, the registrar is offering a special class in Physical Health Education to be given during the second semester.

Since the class is of special concern to those lacking sufficient physical activity, and since concentrated work is to be done, the course will be restricted to just 35 girls.

The class will meet twice a week in the Washington Sanitarium gymnasium, and will be under the supervision of Miss Florence Oliver, head of the Health Bureau of the College.

Methods will be employed which will tend to build up body resistance and muscle tissue, thus avoiding the disastrous results of the ordinary school routine.

## OIL FUEL

"Service That Satisfies"

DOMO OIL CO. INC.

Georgia 2270

## Prepare for Service at the

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

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

WRITE FOR SCHOOL CALENDAR

## LIGHT GIVEN TO MANY THROUGH RESCUE WORK

"The Katewquishi was swollen! Twelve boys were in danger. News came to us that their dug-out had overturned. We rushed quickly to the scene. Three had been drowned, and a body lay on the ground apparently lifeless. It was one of our teachers. There were boats in the river still searching for the bodies of the other two still under water.

"While my husband directed efforts in securing the bodies, I gave artificial respiration. I worked and prayed constantly that the Lord would spare Joseph's life. My prayers were answered, and we thanked God. The others were not restored, and we thought at first it would hinder our work, but in a few weeks as a result of our efforts to save the boys, 96 people had been brought into the truth. God ever ruled in the accident."

The foregoing are extracts from a recent letter written to Albert Dalton from his sister, Mrs. Lenora Dalton Burton, a nurse, who left public school nursing in a New England city to do medical missionary work in the interior of Africa.

## SLIGO DELICATESSEN OFFERS FRESH FRUIT

The Sligo Delicatessen, 602 Flower Ave., under the management of I. Lawrence & Son, is offering to the public fresh fruits of all kinds at wholesale and retail prices. The new management is offering bananas and citrus fruits as a specialty. The bananas are brought direct to the Sligo Delicatessen from the boat in Baltimore.

## Phone Shp. 2137

Ironing Boards Sash Clothes Driers Trim Doors Mill Work

Prompt Service - Courteous Treatment

A Trial Will Satisfy You.

## COLLEGE MILL DEPT.

Takoma Park, D. C.

## H. M. WAGNER AND CO., INC.

Distributors of Food Products

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, BAKERIES  
INSTITUTIONS

632 W. Pratt Street  
Baltimore, Md.

Phone: Calvert 4251

12th & D Streets, S. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Phone: Metropolitan 1681

## UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## College Tailors & Cleaners

Department of Washington Missionary College.

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING

Phone Shp. 2220

Flower Ave. near Carroll Ave.

### LIBRARY UP-TO-DATE WITH FLOW OF BOOKS

W. M. C.'s library is keeping up to date with new books and equipment. Since the first of this school year special effort has been put forth to make it more efficient.

Recently book number 12,000 was added. It is the new Congressional Directory for the Congress now in session.

Within a short time over a score of books on doctrinal questions for the Theological Department will cause the present accession number to exceed the 12,000 mark.

In order that the students may know the contents of the new books, the Library Science class is working on display magazines which contain brief reviews of the new books.

Many magazines including the Nature Magazine, The National Geographic and The Literary Digest for the past half year are being bound. A new electric clock will also add to the efficiency of the library.

### STUDENTS CELEBRATE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's Secretary of War, who bitterly opposed many of the President's policies.

It was at the bedside of the dying President on the morning after his assassination. Secretary Stanton was among those gathered in the death chamber. Leaving the room, he pointed to the dead Lincoln and said, "There lies the greatest master of men this world has ever seen since the time of the Christ. Now he belongs to the ages."

The College Quartette, consisting of Prof. Harold Miller, second tenor, Russell James, first bass, Millard Bradley, first tenor, Vinston Adams, second bass, sang "Hail the Starry Flag," by Herndon. Wayne Hill read a favorite scripture text of Lincoln's. The speaker was introduced by Walter Crandall, who arranged the program.

Tomorrow night at 5:30, Mr. Reynolds broadcasts over WMAL and the N. B. C. network from the room in which Lincoln died. President of the United States Herbert Hoover will speak over the same network later in the evening. Another famous speaker in the broadcast is John Drinkwater, playwright author of "Abraham Lincoln." He will broadcast from England.

### PRE-MEDICS REQUIRED TO TAKE NATIONAL TEST

(Continued from page 1)

study of medicine without the aptitude necessary for the successful pursuit of a medical course."

"After two years of careful experimental work, a form of Aptitude Test has been devised, which gives a very high degree of correlation with the success of the students in the medical course. The Association voted to recommend this test to its constituent schools as an additional criterion in the selection of medical students.

"The Test Committee feels that this work promises to be of great benefit to the applicants and pre-medical colleges, as well as to medical education, but its success demands the whole-hearted cooperation of all concerned. It may be expected that most if not all the medical schools will act in accordance with the recommendations of the Association, and make this test a normal requirement for admission."

### OTHER THINGS

William Ford, sales manager for the Washington Missionary College Mill, is having a new home built on Erie avenue in Takoma Park.

The College Mill, under the direction of John Sampson, contracted to do the building. There are six rooms arranged in modern bungalow style, having a double garage built in the basement.

Fourteen would-be teachers tried their knowledge on the children of the Training School last week. Since the beginning of school last fall, these industrious students have been learning the art of teaching the youngest members under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Howell. Five of this number, including Arlieve Norton, Gertrude Williams, Hilda Brandt, Grace Huffaker and Irene Isaac, are making their first attempt at the teaching profession.

#### Cuban School Gets W. M. C. Clock

Carl Montgomery, son of W. M. C.'s matron, and a graduate of this school, has been connected with the Collegia Adventista, Cuban school, for several years. In a letter sent here, he expressed the needs of their school. The College management has sent the old program clock formerly used here to call the classes as a means of helping the Cuban school, for they have been calling the students together there by means of an old piece of railroad iron. It was a crude but no doubt effective way of calling the classes. With this clock now being sent to take the place of the railroad iron, the students can be assembled at their various places of meeting by a method similar to the one used at W. M. C.

#### Campus Trees Are Trimmed

Under the direction of the grounds committee, all trees on the campus are now being trimmed. Harvey Rettberg, former forestry student at Pennsylvania State Forest School, is doing the work at present. It is planned to have the work completed before spring comes, when the sap starts to flow. All the trees on the north side of the campus have been trimmed.

Prof. Victor Johnson was indisposed with the flu for several days the past week.

The registrar hopes to have the grades in the hands of the students tomorrow.

### SABBATH TRUTH GIVEN BY YOUNG EVANGELISTS

Sabbath truth is spreading, and W. M. C.'s young ministers are doing their part in the propagation of this gospel message.

After Evangelist J. A. Osborn, senior theological member connected with the student effort at Clarendon, Va., had completed his lecture on "The Bible Sabbath" last Sunday night, several interested visitors raised their hands to show that they believe Saturday to be the true Bible Sabbath.

"Jesus Christ," said Mr. Osborn, "did not transfer the sacredness of the Sabbath from Saturday to Sunday, as so many people believe today. He did not destroy the law of God, but magnified it and made it honorable.

Previous to the main lecture, Dr. Edna Patterson of the Washington Sanitarium gave an illustrated talk on "High Blood Pressure, Its Cause." Opportunity was given those present to have their blood pressure taken before the meeting.

Two trumpet duets by Edwin Olsen and Daniel Suhrie comprised the musical features for the evening.

Miss Anthea Lindup, instructor in violoncello at W. M. C., presented a program of selected numbers to an audience of patients and guests in the Sanitarium parlor last night at 7:15. Prof. H. A. Miller, who accompanied her, also assisted her with a group of his own compositions.

The chapel seating plan has undergone a revision! Under the new arrangement the Freshmen are seated in the front and the Seniors are placed in the rear. The academic seating remains the same, while the Sophomores and Juniors will occupy the center portion of the chapel.

### C. P. SORENSEN TALKS TO FAMOUS FIFTY MEN

"There are men today in the world who are occupying positions that they never dreamed of holding," declared C. P. Sorensen, secretary of the Missionary Volunteer Department of the Potomac Conference, in speaking to the men of North Hall at their worship period Wednesday evening, Feb. 4. "These men received their positions because they were qualified for that particular line of work."

"Speaking of today," the speaker continued, "our Junior program is in need of many men and women who are able to lead the young people of junior years in their camps and other activities."

Mr. Sorensen outlined a program by which the students may qualify themselves for positions of responsibility and leadership in the junior camp for 1931.

The Ladies' Choral Club under the direction of Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf will sing at the Takoma Park Church, Sabbath, Feb. 14.

### SANITARIUM ACCEPTS THREE MONTH PROBES

(Continued from page 1)

Thirteen new nurses were accepted into the institution's School of Nursing last week, being accepted after a three months' period of probation. They will aid materially in alleviating the present demands made on the staff of nurses.

There are approximately 140 patients on the register of the Sanitarium, and the management is working to the limit to accommodate the patrons.

Dr. John W. Taylor and wife were recent visitors at the College. Dr. Taylor is a graduate of W. M. C. and is now practicing in Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Ruth Harding has been a frequent visitor at the campus the past week. Miss Harding will soon leave Washington for her home at Worthington, Ohio, where she will make a visit prior to going to Loma Linda.

"When you kill time, remember it has no resurrection."

"If you want to make sure your words carry weight, weigh them."

Main 7715

## T. A. CANNON CO.

Fruits, Vegetables and Poultry

606 Pennsylvania Avenue


WASHINGTON, D. C.

### Wear Silver Lenses

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

Eyes Examined  
Glasses Fitted  
and Repaired

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



Wise Brothers  
**CHEVY CHASE DAIRY**  
Finest in Dairy Products

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

FOR PRINTING SERVICE, PHONE



WE'LL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

## SHEPHERD 2138

Washington College Press

PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS

Takoma Park Washington, D. C.

Remember When Irons Were "SAD"?



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

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

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

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

### POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.



"Matchless Service"

14th and C Sts. N.W.

Phone NA tional 8800

Phone, Shep. 3143 Takoma Pk., Md.

### PARK and MANOR PHARMACIES

- Candies
- Drugs
- Chemicals
- Soda Water
- Toilet Articles
- Photo Supplies
- Stationery
- Developing & Printing—24-hour Service
- Prescriptions a Specialty