

VISIT YOUR
CLUB
SATURDAY
NIGHT
MARCH 7



The Sligonian

A. C. PILLSBURY
PRESENTS
MOVING
PICTURE
MARCH 14

Volume XVI

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

Number 24

Ministerial Convention Held Over Week-End

CAMPAIGN FOR ANNUAL STARTS CHAPEL RALLY

EDITOR EXPLAINS BOOK
Students Urged to Get 3 Subs With Aggregate of 1000

Plans for the "Book of Golden Memories," the Washington Missionary College annual, are under way, and the staff is busily engaged in making arrangements for a bigger and better yearbook.

The annual will consist of 128 pages with approximately 154 cuts, according to editor-in-chief B. A. Wood. The covers of the book will be of blue leatherette, and the pages of the whole annual will be in two colors with a border of blue.

Mr. Wood was introduced by James French, circulation manager, after Miss Anetta Truman had turned the Students' Association meeting of yesterday over to the annual staff. Mr. Wood gave an interesting description of the "Book of Golden Memories," which will be of regular convention size this year. He told several anecdotes to prove that the students should work together to back a successful annual.

The annual will be divided into six different sections: administrative, classes, scholastic, religious, extra-curricular, miscellaneous. In the last section, the advertisements from business friends of the College will appear interspersed with various snapshots of individuals, groups of students and teachers. At least one picture of every

CLASS OF '30 MEETS AT BELATED REUNION

With five of its ten members present, the College graduating class of '30 met Sunday night at the home of classmate Eunice Graham to celebrate a belated Washington birthday and recount post graduation adventures.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Weniger were present as Professor Weniger advised the class during its senior activities. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Graham joined the class at the Washington dinner after which the evening was filled with stunts and stories.

Members of the class present at the gathering were the Misses Eunice Graham, Alice Rampson, Ruth Conard, Alberta Hilckman and Walter Crandall.

Other members of the class were unable to attend because they were many miles from W. M. C. Miss Hattie Baker is teaching school in New Jersey. Miss Roberta Bridgeforth is preceptress at Mt. Vernon Academy, Ohio. Miss Faydette Smith is employed in conference work in the south. Wilton Ashton is at his home in Nashville, Tenn.

NOTED SCIENTIST TO GIVE FINAL LECTURE

Washington Missionary College presents a moving picture "Under the Fijian Seas," Saturday evening, March 14, as the final number on the College Lecture-Concert Course for the year 1930-31, by Arthur C. Pillsbury, noted naturalist, inventor and scientist.

The moving pictures will depict "Miracles of Nature" under the sea.

COLLEGE ECONOMICS HIGHLY COMMENDED

Nation-Wide Encouragement Received by Dept. Head

Written on thick, medium and thin; large and small; white, yellow, gray, blue, pink, purple and green paper, some writing legible, others not, the Home Economics Department receives letters asking for information on the record breaking menu of 28 cents a day per person recently produced by actual laboratory test. Letters were written from 17 states and 40 different cities ranging from Atlantic City, N. J., to Los Angeles, Cal., and from Dallas, Texas, to Beaver Dam, Wis., consisting of at least one letter from most of the largest cities in the United States.

One letter asked Miss Anna Roedel, department head, "How much do you spend on clothes? If your income were one dollar per minute would you spend more than 28 cents per day to eat?"

Varied letters contained such in-

"KEEP KLEAN KLUB" KEEPS KAMPUS KLEAN

Pupil participation in various phases of school government is the newest project being conducted at the training school where the Keep Klean Klub, the Boys' Peace League and the Junior Police Patrol have recently been organized. These activities are entirely under the control of the students, except for the occasional advice from the classroom teacher or from Mrs. F. E. Howell, Normal Director.

The aim of the Keep Klean Klub is to improve the appearance of College Hall. Under an executive committee of three, pupils are assigned the tasks of washing the windows, scrubbing the woodwork, or making curtains for the cloakrooms. The spirit of willingness which is pervading the entire student body is shown by such remarks as "Don't object to anything you are asked to do!" or "Don't take offense"

The Spectator By S. M.

I have a potted plant on my window sill. One night the frost came and robbed it of its leaves; just a bare stem was left. Anxiously I waited to see if it would leaf again. But it didn't. And so I had to cut it down, almost to the bottom, hoping that the bad was all gone and leaves would soon grow. Eager, I watched till baby leaves appeared. It grows more lovely now each day.

I think God is like that. He sees sin freeze our hearts and patiently waits for us to right ourselves. But we fail and He must cut our hearts to take the bad out. Skillfully, surely, steadily, He cuts and then eager, helps us to heal with the sweet promises of His word and kind blessings. It must make Him happy to see us grow in consecration to Him. God is so good. I want to make Him happy because of me.

NURSES WILL DEPICT DARK AFRICA SCENES

PICTURES NATIVE LIFE

Arrangement to Show Reaction of Contact With Europeans

Heathenism from darkest Africa will be pictured by college nurses under the leadership of Miss Florence Oliver during the chapel hour in Columbia Hall Monday, March 9.

The program which consists of two parts will depict the contact that the missionary has with the raw heathen in South Africa. It will show the reaction of the native to his first contact with the European, his innate curiosity, wonder and confidence in the white man and his medicine.

To this will be demonstrated far-reaching effects in the mission field of the recent 6% cut in the foreign mis-

PRE-MEDICS CONDUCT ARLINGTON MEETINGS

PROJECT IS SUCCESSFUL

Members of the Medical Seminar undertook the first project of its kind this year, Sabbath, Feb. 28, when they went to the Adventist church in Arlington, Va., to conduct the Sabbath school session and the church service. Thomas Lupo was in charge of Sabbath school.

Miss Truman Speaks

Instead of the regular mission talk, Miss Anetta Truman spoke on health in which everyone was taken on a trip through healthland. This was accomplished by means of an illustrated chart.

The review was conducted by Howard Jacobs. As an illustration he told of three men in a rowboat who discovered that the two oars, faith and work, had to be used hand in hand to be of any worth.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

WRITING ENDEAVOR IS LAUNCHED BY STAFF

A pennant? A pillow top? How many Sligonian readers would like to receive as a reward for efficient writing ability, one of the above awards?

The Sligonian is staging a writing endeavor which will last until March 28—just one month for you to prove your literary talent!

This contest is open to all students who are not on the editorial staff of The Sligonian.

Wide Scope Covered

Sundry subjects have been suggested and the topics or fields of writing include features, editorials, news stories, poems and original essays.

The stories will be judged on March 28 by the editor-in-chief and the two associates. All copy must be in by that date.

Honorable mention will be made of noteworthy material while the best articles will take awards of Sligonian pillow tops and pennants, like those received by students who obtained eight and fifteen subs respectively for The Sligonian subscription campaign last fall.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB APPEARS IN CONCERT

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton Entertain Organization

Saturday night the Men's Glee Club appeared in a concert of sacred music in Columbia Hall under the direction of Prof. Victor Johnson and accompanied by Prof. H. A. Miller. This was the first time the organization ever sang an all sacred concert.

Following the concert the Club, made up of students and teachers, was entertained at the home of President and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton. During the evening the gathering was informed that it was Prof. Hamilton's birthday.

An appreciative speech was made by Russell James, president of the club and a response was given by Prof. Hamilton. The Club sang a capello "The Night of Rest" as they prepared to return home.

"Lord, I want to be a Christian" a negro spiritual was sung a capella. The remainder of the program was made up of songs of well known composers including "Omnipotence," by Schubert Leit.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

REVIEW AND HERALD PROMOTES FOUR MEN

E. L. Richmond who was secretary-treasurer of the Review and Herald Publishing Association for the last five years and superintendent 13 years, was elected to fill the vacancy made by the death of Elder E. R. Palmer who held the position for 19 years.

"I grew up with the Review and Herald," says Mr. Richmond, "although I was not in their steady employment. I have spent all but about 10 years of my life with them since I first entered their employment in 1884."

Mr. J. W. Mace who has been manager of the book department of the Publishing Association, was elected assistant manager, but will continue in his present office. Mr. L. W. Graham, manager of the periodical department for 27 years was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association. He is taking the place of Mr. Richmond. Mr. Graham states, "I have sat in this very chair for 15 years and watched the progress of all the departments, especially the periodical department."

Clarence Lawry, assistant manager of the periodical department for 11 years, was chosen to take the chair which was made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Graham.

Book Store Bonds Are Broken by an Influx of Drug Store Commodities

Wanted! A new name for the bookstore!

A list of articles for sale in the College bookstore has been printed and "books" do not even appear upon it.

"Nearly everything one might desire can now be purchased in this variety store. More ink, stationery and especially fillers for notebooks have been sold than any other articles. Paper clips are the smallest things sold and drawing boards are the largest. The most expensive article the book store

THEOLOGICAL PROGRAM PROMOTES GOOD SPIRIT

C. H. WATSON IS SPEAKER
Dr. B. G. Wilkinson Conducts Chapel Talks Monday

A ministerial week-end convention was held at W. M. C. from Feb. 27 to March 2 for the purpose of promoting the ministry spirit within the College.

The chapel period Friday was given over to Elders F. H. Robbins, and C. H. Watson, president of the General Conference. The former spoke of the great need of workers here in our union and the efficient service performed by those who have already graduated from the theological course at W. M. C. Elder Watson in a stirring way told of the great need of workers in the world field. "Many calls for workers have been unanswered because of lack of men and women qualified to go." The students were assured that there would be sufficient money in the treasury to take on new theological graduates for years to come.

Many Laborers Needed

Friday evening Elder W. P. Elliott told of 70 counties in the Potomac Conference alone that need spiritual help. "Lack of laborers to send into this great field is the reason for this neglected territory. The great question is not salary. But, do those who plan to enter the work have confidence in the work, do they have confidence in God and do they have confidence in the end of the world? These are essential qualifications for workers."

NEWS WRITING CLASS VISITS EVENING STAR

Thirteen cubs, members of the Newswriting class who have had work published in The Sligonian, the Columbia Union Visitor, Evening Star, Washington Post and other papers, visited the Evening Star building with Walter Crandall, instructor, Tuesday afternoon, March 3.

On the tour through the building, they were shown how the paper is prepared for circulation from the receiving of copy from the reporters to the finished paper.

The making of matrices, the setting of type by machinery and the work of the huge presses, each of which prints, cuts and folds 36,000 copies per hour, proved to be special points of interest.

carries is the Parker fountain pen but it also sells something as cheap as four-for-a-cent envelopes. Never fear running out of ink while in walking distance of the bookstore because it has in stock all different kinds and colors of ink.

The boys seem to favor Mennen's shaving cream for more sales have been made of this kind than any other. The students of W. M. C. still use Listerine and Ipana toothpaste above all others.

The Sligonian

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- 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.

BE PREPARED!

Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of the night? Many are making this inquiry at the present time and many more should. What does the passing of the "Barber bill" mean to the world, the United States, Seventh-day Adventists, you? Are you prepared for the time spoken of by the Prophet when religious bills would be passed? This is the true sign of the end and there is no time now to weep. Lift up your heads and rejoice for your redemption draweth near.

CONTEST SPONSORED

I wonder how many of us really stop to think of the benefits derived from the experience of writing for the Watchman Contest? Of course we receive credit for our work in the English Department, but is that all? Youths, who have any writing aspirations, are given opportunity of displaying their ability to those who will help them attain their goal if any talent is visible. The contest encourages our young people to write for denominational papers. While doing research work, their attention is drawn to current events which are very closely related to Bible truths. In this way general knowledge is increased and their conversational ability is better developed.

The publishers of the Watchman Magazine are always looking for good young writers. Here is your chance. Write for the contest and perhaps your name, too, will be added to their list.

SOMETHING OR HONOR

This world of ours runs on—HONOR. Without it the world would be at a stand still. Why, do you know—that practically all business is done on credit? Could this be possible if men did not possess that SOMETHING called HONOR? Of course not. No more could our school keep open its doors without that SOMETHING. If it were a minor quantity in our school, we would need a regular detective system on examination days, but as it is: a teacher may leave the room—answer a telephone call, or give a news story to a SLIGONIAN reporter with confidence that during his absence HONOR will rule the day.

AS THE SCRIBBLER SEES CAMPUS LIFE

By K. K.

Good afternoon, fella citizens! The Scribbler has come back to life. He noticed last week in W. M. C.'s biggest and best campus newspaper a comment from one of the greatest girls here to the effect that she enjoyed reading the Scribbler. (If "Dixie" Pruette will call at the Scribbler's office any time between now and the end of school, she will receive, if funds permit, a gift in appreciation of her confession.)

And so, with your permission, the Scribbler will resume operations. Not the kind, however, that the "lame ducks" in the past Congress resumed when they put through the bonus bill in spite of the protest by Mr. Walin—I mean Mr. Mellon, that there are not enough funds to permit such legislation. At any rate, the veterans are still lining up down at the Bureau to get their share. And if anyone desires free literature on new makes, models and prices of automobiles, let him go down to the vicinity of the Veterans' Bureau and energetic salesmen will be glad to supply him,—if the veterans haven't taken it all.

Speaking of Congressmen, quite a few of them were present last week at the opening of the new reptile house in the National Zoo. Among other notables (be sure the right antecedent is chosen for "notables") were Lawrence Gibson and Carl Jones who walked the entire distance to and from the Gardens, about 20 miles.

W. M. C. PROFESSORS ARE MEN OF HOBBIES

Although professors of W. M. C. are exceedingly busy men, most of them have hobbies, or at least are interested in something outside of school work, even though they have little time to devote for pastimes.

When he was just a boy, President H. H. Hamilton declares he had "a great desire to make things" with his hands. While other boys were playing, he used to make all kinds of articles in wood with the set of tools his father gave him. Then later, when he went to the University, he spent three years taking courses in engineering, mechanics and in various kinds of woodwork.

Woodwork Is President's Hobby

Now, woodwork is really a hobby with the President. He believes it to be an essential course in denominational schools.

Another hobby of President Hamilton's is drawing. "I could not express my thoughts clearly without drawing pictures to illustrate them."

"Music is my profession and my hobby," Prof. Victor Johnson says, "although sometimes, I do like tinkering about with machinery." Elder R. F. Farley also is fond of mechanics.

"Hiking is my hobby," states Prof. C. E. Weniger. He does not care for sports particularly and, "anyway," he says, "I have no time for them." But he likes "anything to do with nature" and this is why he enjoys hiking so much. Perhaps this explains why the English instructor is such an authority on birds, trees, plants and flowers. Gardening is another one of his pastimes. "All these I enjoy thoroughly, but, of course, I always like plenty of music, too," he concludes.

Prof. E. C. Blue laughingly says, "Well, I guess my hobby is saving pennies."

Coming Events of Campus and City

Friday, March 6
 9:15 a. m.—Alonzo Baker, Editor of Signs of the Times.
 5:56 p. m.—Sunset.
 8:00 p. m.—Devotional Service.

Sabbath, March 7
 11:00 a. m.—Elder G. W. Schubert—"Open doors in all the world."

Monday, March 9
 9:15 a. m.—Miss F. Oliver—Nurses Program.

Wednesday, March 11
 9:15 a. m.—Ralph E. Crawford—"Mussolini."

Congressional Library Is Claimed One Of Most Beautiful Buildings in World



The Library of Congress covers about three and one half acres and was built at a cost of \$6,200,000. It is said to be one of the most elaborately adorned structures in the world. In architecture it is of the Italian Renaissance school, its exterior being plain. But with its frescoes, friezes, bronzes, statuary and paintings which adorn the spacious rooms, it is claimed one of the seven great buildings in the world.

STARTLING FACTS ARE GLEANED FROM BAKER

That little odd-cornered room beneath Central Hall, commonly known as the College bakery, its floors decked with battleship gray and all else exquisitely camouflaged with a light coat of common flour, has accomplished a few things this year.

Despite its dismal, gloomy and rather inquisitional appearance with a terrifying array of dough HOOKS, cake PADDLES, bread RACKS and RED HOT oven FIRES together with the significant "666" on the aprons used by the bakers, this little department does accomplish a little good in this campus world.

The pies and cakes alone that this department has produced so far would provide enough "picnic food" to take care of the needs of both houses of Congress if the Senate decided to take a week's vacation and devote the time to picnics, with enough left over to invite their brother legislators, the British Parliament, over for the last day.

90,000 Slices of Bread

The bakery has turned out approximately 3500 large loaves of bread, the equivalent of about 8000 ordinary sized loaves of bread, since the beginning of the school year. In slices this would amount to almost 90,000 or enough bread to make 45,000 sandwiches which would place a sandwich in the lunch basket of one man every day for 123 years, or enough to supply a sandwich for every soldier in ten of ancient Rome's legions to munch on during one night's bivouac.

It takes approximately forty movements to mold a loaf of bread.

The number of eggs that have gone into bakery cakes, had they hatched into chickens would have in turn furnished 120,000 eggs during the course of one year. Raisins constitute one-tenth of the weight of raisin bread. Enough gas boils up against the bakery oven, that, in concentrated form, would have annihilated the whole of Kaiser Wilhelm's army at one gasp.

HOW THE FOOTPRINTS OF FAITH DO WONDER

How the footprints of faith do wonder!

To those who had the privilege of knowing Dr. Paulson, his compilation of personal experiences connected with the slum and sanitarium work of Chicago needs no introduction. It is of interest to see how 15 undergraduate nurses found just 15 undergraduate jobs, how the "all things common" plan of Acts 2:44 has worked in our day, how a letter from Wisconsin sent him to New York City to arrive just in time to prevent a misfortune, how prayers were answered for money to finish a roof, or to pay a loan, or to lay the foundation for a needed building.

His quotable illustrations are original and striking. His experiences give a glimpse of what God will do through a humble consecrated instrument who is willing to pay the price and share the joy of making "Footprints of Faith."

A MIDNIGHT PROWLER STEALS A CITY GATE

By Horton McLennan

A stealthy figure was seen to emerge from the shadows of a Philistine dwelling about the midnight hour of a summer night in the year 1120 B. C. Taking a hasty glance up and down the narrow, deserted Philistine street he bounded, with the lithe grace of a panther, across the open and into a dark alley on the other side.

The movement took only a moment, but as the bright moonlight for an instant shone upon this fitting figure, a close observer would have been struck by the physical beauty of this midnight prowler. His figure was perfect. A powerful frame and well-muscled limbs combined with a lightness of movement that would have excited the admiration of anyone, and a haughty head crowned with a mass of curly blond locks.

Pausing for a moment in the darkness of the alley he noted with keen interest the twinkling light in the distance that indicated the Gate of Gaza. A low chuckle escaped the lips of this strange man as he silently continued his way through dark alleys and lanes, ever nearing the solitary light he knew to mark the gate of the city.

Seek to Trap Him

"They would seek to trap him, these Philistine dogs," and with the thought his face took on the aspect of a thunder cloud and his teeth came together with a perceptible snap. His faithful little friend, Thirza, had brought him word, though, and he would show these cursed Philistines that it would take more than their treachery and the Gates of Gaza to occasion his death. He knew that the gate was being guarded and at this very moment assassins were encircling the dwelling he had just left with the intention of killing him in the early hours of the morning.

Well, he would fool them. When the murderers entered his room they would find that the bird had flown. A grim smile chased across his countenance as he imagined the look of surprise on the faces of his foiled enemies when they found his bedroom empty.

He was nearing the gate. He must proceed more cautiously now. Finally he reached the end of the narrow street and there not 50 feet from him was the Gate of Gaza, a lone soldier standing guard and a squad of ten more sprawled sleepily on the ground in front of the gate.

His lip curled with disdain as he glanced over the group of 11 powerful Philistines. No doubt it was a strong guard and more than enough to stop an ordinary mortal, but what had he to fear from this small squad? Had not he slain a thousand Philistines with only the jawbone of an ass as a weapon?

(To be continued.)

The main reading room or rotunda is topped with a large copper-covered dome with a thin plating of 23 carat gold. Among its wonders is a reading room for the blind.

On the second floor, with a guard always in attendance, are displayed the original Declaration of Independence and a draft of the original Constitution of the United States.

Contains Over 1,000,000 Books

The Library now contains over 1,000,000 books and pamphlets, ranged upon 43 miles of shelving, which, with but slight additions could accommodate 4,500,000 volumes. The Library is for use of the nation, but its books may only be taken from the building by members of Congress, the President, Supreme Court and Government officials and College Professors.

Other larger public libraries in the world, outside of this building, are the National Library of France, which contains 2,500,000 volumes and the New York City Public Library, which contains 1,468,521 volumes.

WHAT "DO YOU KNOW" ABOUT LITTLE THINGS?

That the Campus committee has begun the spring cleaning?

That three trees on the campus are to be cut down and the roots taken out?

That in a sense, Mark 10:44 was fulfilled last Saturday evening when President and Mrs. Hamilton entertained the Glee Club?

That several of the crocuses in front of South Hall are in bloom?

That the girls of South Hall will be able to "sweep clean" for they received one dozen new brooms?

That the piano in Columbia Hall chapel was tuned just preceding the Glee Club concert Saturday night?

That The Sligonian Writing Endeavor closes March 28? Look for particulars elsewhere in this issue.

That the Review and Herald of Feb. 26th was Vol. 108, No. 9 and the Literary Digest of Feb. 28th was Vol. 108, No. 9?

That Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Brown are assisting in critic work of the Normal Department?

Alumni of W. M. C. Show Loyalty by Letters From All Parts of U. S. A.

Interesting letters from W. M. C. alumni are constantly coming in to the newly organized Alumni Association of which Elder R. F. Farley is president.

Miss Julia Leland, class of '23, enthusiastically writes of her work as Junior Missionary Volunteer secretary for the Southern California Conference. She tells of a special camp in the mountains for Juniors. The youths spend most of the summer there, while in the winter they go up for week-ends. Miss Leland declares the "skiing, skating and tobogganning in the mountains now is wonderful."

She also mentioned the W. M. C. reunion at the General Conference in May. There were 125 present, seven of whom were members of the 1923 class.

Dr. O. E. Thompson, class of '19, now practicing medicine in Riverside, Cal., also wrote of the "happy reunion and general good time that W. M. C. alumni had in San Francisco."

Miss Ruth E. Atwell, another member of the class of '23, sends greetings and a subscription to The Sligonian from Knoxville, Tenn., where she is Sabbath school secretary for the Cumberland Conference.

The Instructor of Nurses at the Boulder Colorado Sanitarium, Miss Bertha Fern Parker, class of '29, like many other far-away members of the W. M. C. family, is very happy to know the Alumni Association is "coming to life again" for she says, "the College holds a very warm place in my heart."

EMBRYO LIBRARIANS TOUR PRINTING PLANT

Last Friday afternoon the Library Science class took an escorted tour through the Review and Herald Publishing Association.

The tour lasted an hour and fifteen minutes. The class inspected the entire Review with the exception of the stenographers' offices. The most interesting process of all was the marbling of books in the various colored designs.

Before taking the tour, Mr. W. Scott from the Review and Herald gave a lecture at the regular class period on book-making.

This is the second class from W. M. C. this year to inspect the Review and Herald. The first was the News Writing class under Walter Crandall.

The Library Science class plans to make their next tour to the government printing office.

PRACTICE IN TEACHING IS GIVEN NORMAL CREDIT

At a recent meeting of the Committee on Registration and Graduation, the following actions were taken:

That Practice Teaching and Methods in elementary courses be classified as Normal and are not to apply on the 15 hour requirement in Education for secondary teachers nor will these courses satisfy the six hour education requirement in the grouping system in the calendar. Committee members are Registrar Ruth Ellwanger and Profs. B. G. Wilkinson, C. E. Weniger, E. C. Blue and W. R. French.

MAY 27 IS DEAD LINE FOR SENIOR STUDENTS

All seniors must be finished with their final examinations by Wednesday, May 27 announces Miss Ruth Ellwanger, College Registrar.

According to a recent action of the Committee on Registration and Graduation, the Senior class will be open to candidates for graduation up to 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 27. At this time the final examinations must be finished and all incomplete subjects completed.

Senior examinations start ten days before the regular examinations, which will be given the first week in June. This will facilitate the preparation for senior activities which require the last few weeks.

MANY QUESTIONS ASKED IN VARIED LETTERS

formation as weight, height, occupation, blood pressure, salary and age for the department's consideration.

The letters came from hotels, a city hall, cooking classes, a real estate concern, a household arts department, a lawyer and designers.

MINISTERIAL PROGRAM TERMINATED MONDAY

"The Lord sends forth laborers into His vineyard," quoted Elder W. R. French as he followed Elder Elliott at the 8 o'clock service. "We are to cultivate the gifts that are within us; but if God calls one, that call is His enabling. To everyone who receives the call and has consecrated his life for service Washington Missionary College opens its doors. Before you go out to save souls you must have a message to give. Our college is the place to obtain this message to fit you for soul-saving."

Sabbath morning Elder Watson spoke at the 11 o'clock service. He pointed out that the distressing need of this hour is the need for true shepherds of the flock. "The field is white unto harvest. The call is for men and women to yield their bodies a living sacrifice to God."

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson brought the meetings to a close with his chapel talk Monday morning. He spoke of the early days of this message and said that the little petty grievances, trials and troubles which are bound to come to the preacher of the gospel should be put aside and that one should press on toward the mark. "The minister must make sacrifices in order to give his message, but the reward is worth the sacrifice."

The General Conference requirement for college libraries is 8,000 books. W. M. C.'s library has approximately 12,000 volumes.

"All through the ages there has been a great controversy between Christ and Satan," were the opening words of Russell Krick last Sunday evening, March 1, at the Clarendon, Va., effort. "The Millennium" was the subject of the evening.

Veda Marsh Speaks To South Hall Girls

The Health Department has charge of the worship period in South Hall every Tuesday evening. Feb. 24 Miss Veda Marsh presented inside information concerning the experiment which was conducted in the Home Economics Department recently.

Last autumn a Child Health Conference was held in Washington. As a result of this gathering President Hoover appointed a committee to study inexpensive but healthful diets. They worked out various diet lists but the question was, would they be practical in actual living?

Through her dentist, Miss Anna Roedel learned of this committee, a member of which she arranged to meet. Under the direction of the committee, Miss Roedel arranged to give this diet experiment a fair trial. Miss Roedel was given a list of the foods allotted weekly. This included meat and fish, but with the aid of Sanitarium dietitians substitutes were made for them.

Hemoglobin Greatly Increased
When the blood counts of the girls planning to adhere to this diet were taken, they were so far below normal that those in charge doubted the advisability of starting such a test. It was decided to add more tomatoes and oranges to the diet as these two fruits are particularly good blood builders. At the end of four weeks there was such an increase in the blood count of every girl that doctors were amazed. Never before had hemoglobin been increased to such an extent in so short a time.

Miss Marsh credited the remarkable results to regular habits. Few sweets were allowed which, no doubt, accounted for the girls always being ready for their simple but well-balanced meals. At least one hour daily was devoted to outdoor exercise.

COLLEGE NURSES WILL PICTURE HEATHENISM

sion budget. It is hard for people at the home base to realize just what a "cut in the budget" means, but those who have experienced it are well able to portray their feelings when the occasion is repeated.

Between the scenes a Zulu salutation and song will be given.

The personnel of the cast is as follows: I. Armitage and M. Stockil, heathen natives in costume; J. Davies, nurse, in British uniform; and R. Stockil, missionary.

Friends from Takoma Park are welcome.

PRESS MAKES RECORD

Another record was made at the College Press recently when a total of 18 jobs came in during a single day. The shop bid on several monthly magazines which if gained will enable color work to be done.

W. M. C. STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN CONTEST

Several W. M. C. students are competing in the national contest conducted by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. This Association is formed for the purpose of fostering the cause of prohibition among the Colleges of America. Ten College Rhetoric students and two students from the English Essay class are submitting essays for awards offered by the Association.

The College library contains material on the subjects which will be written. The information is listed in the vertical files as a catalogue of complete bibliographical references to the publications issued in favor of temperance. A study of the material reveals that there are 46 books and 171 pamphlets comprising a total of 18,340 pages available on the subject.

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I have said before and I say again that if I had to prepare myself again for the gospel ministry and the opportunity was given me to choose between four years of theoretical college studies without practical field experience and two years of theoretical college studies with two years of practical field experience in the evangelistic colporteur work, I would choose every time the latter course in preference to the former.

C. S. LONGACRE.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN BY MEDICAL SEMINAR

At the regular meeting of the Medical Seminar Feb. 27 in North Hall the following officers were chosen: Howard Jacobs, president; Thomas Lupo, vice-president; John Stevens, secretary; Prof. G. E. Jones, faculty adviser.

The program of the evening was entirely by students. A trip to healthland with Miss Anetta Truman was the first number. Stops were made at different places such as Drink-water, Orange Valley and Hot-soup-springs.

Miss Claire Christman told interesting experiences she had while nursing in a children's hospital in Philadelphia. Miss Christman said that her interest in medical work at the hospital aroused her to come to W. M. C. and obtain the premedical training necessary for medical work.

Thomas Lupo, after telling why he had chosen to have a part in the medical profession declared, "When I have finished my medical course I want to go to the greatest mission field in the world, New York City."

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS MEN'S GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
The Glee Club was organized in 1929 for the purpose of fostering a spirit of good will among students and friends of W. M. C.

Last April the club toured Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia stopping at Shenandoah Valley Academy and Mt. Vernon Academy.

DEAN JONES SPEAKS TO ARLINGTON LAYMEN

(Continued from page 1)
Maynard Bourdeau, John Osborn, Harold Voorhees and Howard Jacobs taught adult classes while Miss Anetta Truman and Matthias Roth took charge of the children's department. In the church service Mr. Roth led out. Thomas Lupo played a violin solo after which the remaining time was given to Dean Eric Jones.

Dean Jones began with a special talk to the young people on sin. To picture his words more thoroughly, he likened the three sins, covetousness, theft and lying to three red balls. With the aid of the latter he showed how easily the three are linked together. In speaking to the adults, he said, "One sin if hung on to is all that's necessary to separate us from God. Let us all join the endurance contest which God has opened to every human being and 'endure 'till the end.'"

This is the first project of its kind undertaken by the Seminar this year. They are already laying plans for a second venture.

A recital fostered by Prof. H. A. Miller was given Sunday afternoon in the music studio for the benefit of music students. The recital included piano, vocal and violin numbers.

OTHER THINGS

A familiar face on the campus last week-end was that of Miss Marie Fuchs, the guest of Miss Elfrieda Kuntz. She was graduated from the normal course at W. M. C. in June, 1928. Since then she has been teaching church school in Camden, N. J.

300 Hear Choral Club

The Ladies Choral Club under the direction of Mrs. Verna Schuster-Metcalf sang last Sunday night in Blue Bird Hall where the Mt. Rainier effort is being held by Evangelist J. W. MacNeil.

An audience of 300 heard the Girls Choral Club sing "I Come to Thee," by Roma, two negro Spirituals, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" and "Bells over Jordan."

They were assisted by Miss Florence Carlson on the marimba and Miss Alice Olsen, violinist.

Student Receives Award

Miss Grace Thrall is the first of W. M. C.'s commercial students to receive a reward for speed in type-writing. The reward is a small brass pin presented by the College. The pin is offered to those who can write 35 words a minute for 15 minutes with not more than five mistakes. Miss Thrall, who is a first-year student, wrote 38 words a minute with only four mistakes.

Mr. Leslie Smith has again taken up his studies at W. M. C. after rejecting a call to connect with Southern Junior College at Ooltewah, Tenn., as head of the carpenter department.

PUPILS TAKE PART IN SCHOOL GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1)
because you were asked to do that piece of work!"

The elimination of fighting and swearing was the purpose in establishing the Boys' Peace League. As a result of their rigid check-up on each other on these points, great improvement has already been seen.

The Junior Police Patrol, under the management of Gerald Dolan, College student, with an assisting corps of four boys from the upper grades, has been inaugurated with insignia and uniforms from the Police Department of Washington. The junior policemen report on duty at all recess periods, before school, at noon and after school. During these periods they exercise their right of stopping passing cars to let the children cross the road. If a car does not stop, the boys take the license number and report to police headquarters.

The four junior policemen are: Robert Franklin, Raymond Casey, Kenneth Evans and Robert Schmidt.

ALUMNA VISITS FRIENDS

Miss Alice Rampson, class of 1930, and graduate of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, is on a visit to Takoma Park. She is spending the time visiting with friends at the Sanitarium and in the Park. Since the close of school last year Miss Rampson has been doing institutional and private duty nursing in New York. Miss Erna Rampson, of New York City, accompanied her sister on this visit.

SHOW CARD WRITING CLASS IS ORGANIZED

One of the new classes that was formed the second semester is the Show Card Writing class which meets in two sections once each week. President H. H. Hamilton is the teacher.

The principles of making signs and advertisements are studied in this class with a view towards the advertising of such meetings as may be held by the students.

The class, which gives no College credit, consists of about 30 members.

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ANNUAL STAFF STARTS "MEMORIES" CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)
student at W. M. C. will appear, thus making the 1931 yearbook a representative annual.

Laurence Senseman told of the relative expense of the annual, and assured its success if the students will do their part.

At the close of the chapel session the school was divided into six groups as follows: Maynard Bourdeau, Leonard Ramey, Laurence Senseman, C. H. Lodge, Andrew Robbins and Prof. C. L. Woods, faculty leader. Each leader has the aid of four assistants.

Questionnaire Presented

A questionnaire entitled "Knowledge and Attitude Test on the Present State of the Liquor Problem," was presented to the student body in chapel Feb. 25 by Prof. C. E. Weniger.

All faculty members and 257 students spent a quiet ten minutes answering the many questions asked, for the information of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

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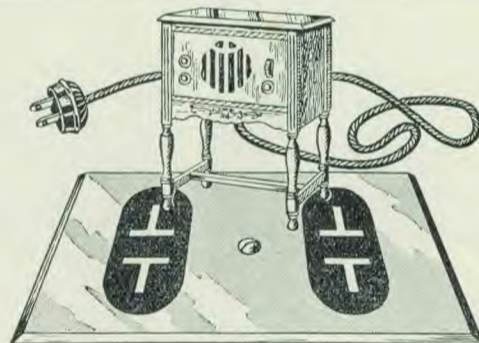
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