

COLLEGE  
BOARD MEETS  
MONDAY  
MARCH 23

# The Sligonian

ORCHESTRA  
CONCERT  
SAT. NIGHT  
FREE

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., MARCH 19, 1931

Number 26

## Student Invents Chair; Mill to Make 75,000

### W. M. C. ORCHESTRA TO GIVE INITIAL CONCERT

V. JOHNSON IS DIRECTOR

Assisted by Dramatic Reader, Solos and Quartet

Washington Missionary College Department of Music will present the College Orchestra in its first evening performance for the current year, in Columbia Hall, Saturday evening, March 21, 1931.

Victor Johnson, professor of violin and orchestra, is the director, and Miss Mildred McClary is the accompanist. The special feature of the program will be the readings given by Mrs. Genevieve Mead, a dramatic reader.

#### Is Balanced Orchestra

Prof. Johnson, in conducting the orchestra, has worked for a well-balanced organization. There are more than 20 stringed instruments, and only a limited number of brass instruments which eliminates much of the loud music of the band type, and causes the softer effect of more delicate music. The orchestra is composed of 35 pieces.

The program will be interspersed with solos and readings, and is as follows:

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

### ANNUAL SCORE DEVICE LISTS TEAM PROGRESS

To inspire enthusiasm in the Annual subscription campaign now going on, Raymond Montgomery, art editor of the Annual, painted a score device to represent the daily standing of the various teams which represent different sections of the country.

The device as arranged by Mr. Montgomery, lists the days of the week as innings. For every four subs that are turned in and paid for, one run is given. In other words, "we want ball games just like they had in the 'good old '80's,' when the score was 100 to 98." Each game is played for one week, the score being put down at the end of each inning or day.

The first week schedule is as follows:

South vs. Faculty.  
Maryland I vs. Maryland II.  
East vs. West.

The scores will run until March 31 when the campaign will be over. Each team will play three other teams, or three games in all, as there are three weeks to finish.

### STUDENTS REPORT ON VARIOUS M. V. BANDS

With a report from the Correspondence band, Sunshine band, and the Foreign Missions band, the Missionary Volunteer meeting conducted by Miss Edna Stoneburner Friday evening, March 13, in Columbia Hall, struck the keynote of personal help.

Matthias Roth, leader of the Correspondence band, told the process that the 400 Present Truth papers go through each week before they are sent out. A new method used for writing missionary letters brings a reply from all interested persons so that extra literature may be sent to them.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)



Courtesy of the Civic Education Service

In the foreground is the Lincoln Memorial, behind it the Washington Monument and the Capitol. To the left a glimpse of the White House nestling among the trees may be had. The government building program will affect nearly all the region between the White House and the Capitol. It includes the Memorial Bridge, seen under construction in this picture. The road across this bridge will lead to Mount Vernon, Washington's home.

### PROFESSIONAL CLASS ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

The Professional Class met Friday noon, March 13, in Columbia Hall, for further organization. E. C. Blue, professor of chemistry and biology, was chosen as the faculty adviser. A committee, composed of Miss Anetta Truman, Howard Jacobs and Leonard Ramey, was appointed to bring in a report for the next meeting on class pins, colors and a motto.

The class officers were elected March 6 when Prof. A. W. Werline organized the class. Edward Bond was elected president, Leonard Ramey, vice-president, and Miss Bernice Casey, secretary-treasurer.

At present the membership is 20. This number is made up of those graduating from the preparatory medical, predietetics, normal, and commercial courses. It is reported that 65 per cent of the class are premedics.

### The Spectator

By S. M.

I like my eggs hard-boiled.

By rights, or through practice, or due to public opinion, I, too, would be hard-boiled.

But I like babies. They've a lot in the way of faith, and trust, and helplessness to teach me. Man's strength lies in his weakness. When he considers his might, he falls. Anyway, I love the gentleness of a tiny hand, the confidence of child eyes.

Then, I like chairs hard-made. "Hard as nails" chairs just suit me. Soft cushions are not good for youth. There is discipline in straight backs—decision in hard seats—determination in plain, ordinary, homely chairs.

That doesn't make me hard-boiled. Because I like the velvet shades in a pansy—the melody in a meadow lark's throat—the color glories of a sunset.

Say—have you rolled in red bud clover? Smelled fresh apple blossom air? Tasted cold water creeping out of a forest rock? O, it's fine to be a-living! And it's greater to be a-living with the well knit fibers of some strong things in you. It's the grit in a robin's crop that keeps him singing!

### MISSION BOARD CALLS W. M. C. INSTRUCTOR GOES TO CHINA JULY 23

Prof. C. L. Woods of Washington Missionary College has been appointed by the Mission Board of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists to connect with the Chinese Theological Seminary at Chio Toee Djen, Kiangsu Province, as head of the Science Department. With his wife and little daughter, Marilyn, he expects to sail from San Francisco, July 23, on the Japanese steamer "Chichibu Maru."

The Seminary to which he is going is located 140 miles from Shanghai on the Yangtze River, and is under the direction of Prof. Denton Rebok, a 1917 graduate of Washington Missionary College.

#### Was in S. J. C. Work

Mr. Woods was born in Covington, Ky., and received his early education in the public schools of various cities. He spent two years at Southern Junior College, Tenn., where his brother is now head of the Science Department. After leaving this College, he entered Emmanuel Missionary College (Continued on page 4, column 3)

### SUNSHINE BAND BRINGS CHEER TO HOME OF SHUT-INS

Over 30 students fulfilled the mission of the Sunshine band at the Old Ladies Presbyterian Home last Sabbath afternoon by spreading cheer and good-will among the aged women.

A vocal solo by Leslie Smith introduced the day's program. Thomas Lupo gave a violin solo, followed by a talk on "Believing," by Prof. C. L. Woods. A poem, "If You Have a Friend," was recited by Miss Gladys Andrews.

Before playing a group of old-time favorites, Miss Mildred McClary told the old folks to think of the thing that made them most happy and to imagine that she was their daughter playing sweet melodies for them. For 15 minutes there was perfect silence except for the melodious strains that filled the room and brought back to them memories of old.

### STATUS OF RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IS SURVEYED

Sunday Bill Nearest Passing Congress in Fifty Years

A survey of the religious liberty situation was given at the Sligo church Sabbath by Elder C. S. Longacre, secretary of the Religious Liberty Department of the General Conference. "It was only the intervening hand of God that kept the recent District Sunday Barber-Shop Closing Bill from passing in Congress," he declared. "In the words of the Scriptures, 'If it had not been the Lord who was on our side, when men rose up against us: then they had swallowed us up quick.'"

#### Bill Almost Completed

Elder Longacre pointed out the nearness of the Barber-Bill in passing through Congress. After riding unanimously through the Senate, it passed the House Committee and was placed on the House calendar to be called up any time during the remaining six days of Congress. He felt certain that had it been called it would have passed the House in the same fashion as it did the Senate. It came nearer passing through Congress than any Sunday plan ever introduced into Congress.

Many of the organizations that formerly fought against Sunday legislation cast their influence in favor of it this time. The labor unions exert a powerful influence upon the Congressmen to vote for the bill. Since the Pope's recent pronouncement for greater Sunday sanctity, Catholics are (Continued on page 4, column 5)

### SENIOR CLASS ENJOYS SPECIAL DINING TABLE

A special table is arranged for the Seniors at the south end of the dining-room in Central Hall. Mrs. Montgomery has placed flowers on the table, and has served special dainties to the Seniors.

College Seniors of W. M. C. have completed their organization, and the following persons hold offices:

Donald Stonier, president; Ronald Hannum, vice-president; Miss Jean Wingate, secretary-treasurer; Andrew Robbins, class pastor; and Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, faculty adviser.

More than 20 members comprise the class. They are at present engaged in making plans for class night and commencement programs.

Individual pictures of the class were taken for the Book of Golden Memories, and they are working on theses and other college work in anticipation (Continued on page 3, column 4)

### TERRITORY IS DIVIDED WITH OTHER SCHOOLS

COLLEGE BUYS RIGHTS

R. O. Stockil, South Africa Student, Receives Patent

By Leslie Smith

Washington Missionary College possesses an inventor in the person of Raymond O. Stockil of Africa. While still in his native country he developed the rockerless rocking chair that has been used extensively since its introduction into this country in 1924-25. More than 500,000 were sold since that time.

#### BULLETIN

The manufacturers of W. M. C. offer a \$10 award for a name for this chair. The rules of the contest are:

1. It must describe chair.
2. It must not exceed three words.
3. It must be a name never copyrighted or used before.
4. All names must be handed to the business office of W. M. C.
5. All names must be in business office by 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 25.

This chair is a form of the rockerless-rocker of the old type which had a tendency to move about while in use. The chair can be seen on the SECOND FLOOR of the W. M. C. carpenter shop.

The original chair was a gift to be used as a deck chair by Missionary H. M. Sparrow who brought it to this country. It is entirely hand made from solid mahogany. During his furlough Mr. Sparrow attended Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich., and while there showed it to Mr. John Sampson, head of the mechanical department, who immediately saw a future in the chair. Through Mr. Sampson's efforts it was placed upon the market.

#### College Secures Rights

Anticipating the possibilities of this new project, the management of the College took steps to secure sole rights to its manufacture, realizing the vast field it would have to draw upon for marketing facilities. In due time the contract was signed giving the College not only the sole manufacturing rights but ownership of the patent as well. The contract stipulates that 75,000 chairs must be made during a specified number of years. The plan at present is to produce 25,000 the first season.

Last December Mr. Walin, business manager of the College, took the chair to New York and demonstrated it to several firms and obtained favorable results. He has just returned from Chicago where he visited "Marshall, Field & Co." and "The Fair," retailers. (Continued on page 3, column 4)

### Undersea Gardens Grow in Few Seconds As Naturalist Shows Ocean Photography

Miracles of nature in plant and undersea life were displayed in a picture lecture Saturday night in Columbia Hall by Arthur C. Pillsbury, scientific lecturer who described the fauna and flora of the Fijian and Samoan Islands.

Within a few seconds, due to the process being speeded up by the camera, onlookers watched a chrysanthemum develop from a bud to a full-blossom, with each detail of the proc-

ess perfectly recorded. Blossoms of the magnolia, banana, pond lily, and the night blooming cereus unfolded in a similar manner. A sea anemone divided in two by fission, a process never before recorded in a moving picture.

Embryonic cells divided and re-divided with astonishing rapidity, revealing the wonders of mitosis. The caterpillar larva shed his coat and became a pupa. Armies of termite ants, (Continued on page 3, column 2)

# The Sligonian

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The Sligonian stands for

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

Truth is stranger than fiction, but  
it will never sell for as much.

Many of our troubles come from  
trying to run a new world without  
the old rules.

Money goes further than it did,  
experts claim. It also stays away  
longer.

The average thief is simply out  
for what he can get, declares a de-  
tective. And eventually in for what  
he has got.

Advertising on the back of post-  
age-stamps, as suggested by one in-  
genious Congressman, would be  
grand, of course, for any one who  
wanted to get his product on every  
tongue.

### LUCK? BLAME YOURSELF

How often someone is heard to re-  
mark, "Oh! that's just my luck,"  
meaning, he is unlucky and cannot  
help it. But, really, is there such a  
thing as luck? Are some people just  
naturally fortunate and others unfor-  
tunate? Has God given some more  
chances in life than others?

No, there is no such thing as luck.  
All are given opportunity to make  
good in this world, but whether they  
make use of their opportunities de-  
pends entirely on them.

Some folks think everything should  
go their way without effort on their  
part. If their friends succeed and  
they do not, they declare luck is  
against them, so why try?

If Jack gets an A in Physics and  
Bill gets F, Harry declares luck is  
always with Jack, and too, Prof.  
Blank likes Jack, and so, naturally,  
he gets an A. And Mary just knows  
Miss Blank would never give her an  
A even if she really studied and de-  
served it. So Mary just settles down  
and contents herself with poor  
grades, because she knows "luck" is  
against her.

Well, students, let's remember,  
there is no such thing as luck or  
"pull" either in College life or in the  
broader life of the world. Make the  
most of your opportunities and if  
you fail, don't blame "luck," but  
blame yourself.

### THE LAST LAP

Six pairs of flashing legs pound the  
turn of the cinder track as six  
straining youth, chests heaving,  
hearts pounding and arms swinging  
mechanically, reach the LAST LAP,  
the lap that really counts. It is then  
that the reserve powers are called  
upon, then that the genuine fiber of  
which a man is made responds to the  
acid test and spells either victory or  
defeat. It is this lap that takes the  
courage of a Roland, the strength of  
a Beowulf, the heart of an Ivan-  
hoe and the pure background of a  
Sir Galahad.

The "last lap" is an open book of  
a man's past life, his latent powers,  
the strength of his will and the mas-  
tery of himself. It is the most re-  
vealing moment, whether in a race  
or in an occupation or profession  
where there comes a time, when the  
potentialities of a man are called into  
play.

A free land is one in which you  
can say what you think if the minor-  
ity thinks the same thing.

### CLASS YOURSELF

"The busy man can do the most  
for you in the shortest time," says  
the sage. And he is right. But there  
are two kinds of busy men.

One is the person who is always  
rushing from one thing to another,  
complaining of great work and little  
time, doing many things "tolerably  
well." He is always busy, but he  
gets nothing done.

The other is the person who has  
much to do, plans his work and does  
it. He does not complain about how  
much he has to do, because he gets  
it done. And he has a small margin  
of time left over.

It is this second person who ac-  
complishes things. Although as busy  
as the other man, he can do a little  
work and have it done well. It is a  
pleasure to ask a favor of him, be-  
cause you know you will get it done  
—on time—and without excuse. He  
is the one in demand.

A writer says the League of Na-  
tions is not the first organization of  
its kind to get into deep water. Quite  
so. As early as Jules Verne's time  
the world heard of 20,000 leagues  
under the sea.

### MARKS OF SUCCESS

We learn that the purpose of a  
Christian school is to fit a person  
to lead a healthier, happier and more  
soul-winning life.

The question arises, "Where is the  
best place to train for these pur-  
poses? Some say that they are ob-  
tained only through acquiring a large  
earthly store, others get theirs in a  
spiritual way, but regardless, it be-  
hooves us all to know how to face  
the world and its problems.

Roger W. Babson, the great sta-  
tistician, says that the captains of in-  
dustry today are demanding that the  
young men they employ be well qual-  
ified in the "Five I's of Success"—  
namely, integrity, industry, intens-  
ity, initiative and intelligence. These  
are listed, as Mr. Babson says, ac-  
cording to their importance.

Edward Bok, builder of the fa-  
mous Bok Tower, upon being inter-  
viewed by a group of students, was  
asked the question, "What is the re-  
lative value of A's, B's, and C's in the  
success of a student in later life?"  
Mr. Bok's reply was that it does not  
make so much difference whether a  
student makes an A or B so long as  
he is able to put into practice the  
things he learns and has a broad  
aspect of life. The great men of our  
country have been men of the medi-  
ocre class and not those that shone  
in brilliancy above their fellow class-  
mates.

If the purpose of school today is  
to train young people to be best fit-  
ted for life, then it is not unwise to  
say that our schools should be qual-  
ified to train in the "Five I's of Suc-  
cess."



Courtesy Civic Education Service

### THE SENATE OFFICE BUILDING

Although the actual sessions of the Senate are held in the Capitol, a great deal of the work of its members is done in this building, just across the street from the Capitol. Each Senator has an office here. Important committee meetings and conferences take place in special committee rooms in this building. Members of the House have a similar office building, located on the opposite side of the Capitol.

## W. J. BRYAN SHOWN IN CHARACTER STUDY

Six years ago today, March 19, 1925,  
the world lost one of its outstanding  
figures—William Jennings Bryan, "The  
Great Commoner."

Mr. Paxton Hibben presents a strik-  
ing biography of him under the title,  
"The Peerless Leader—William Jen-  
nings Bryan."

The events in which Mr. Bryan's life  
was involved were stirring and spec-  
tacular. The author grasps their sig-  
nificance and welds them in his terse  
and energetic language. His unflin-  
ing sense and use of dramatic values serve  
to wring from every situation its last  
drop of color, drama and significant  
understanding.

This picture of Bryan takes into ac-  
count his virtues together with his ob-  
vious faults, his shrewdness in addition  
to his stupidity. It is a character study  
of a living personality whose achieve-  
ments and failures are seen as a part  
of his inevitable development.

Paxton Hibben, Farrar and Rine-  
hart, \$5.

## AS EXCHANGE EDITOR VIEWS OTHER PAPERS

A note in The Almanian, student  
publication of Alma College, Alma,  
Mich., at the end of last semester said:  
"In order that ye Editor will be able  
to pass a few exams and stay in school  
next semester, there will be no  
Almanian published next week."

Also very pertinent in the face of a  
flu epidemic is this bit of verse in  
The Almanian:

Cheer up!  
You have two chances  
One of getting the germ  
And one of not  
And if you get the germ  
You have two chances  
One of getting the disease  
And one of not  
And if you get the disease  
You have two chances  
One of dying  
And one of not  
And if you die—well, you still have two  
chances.

The chapel periods for a week were  
given over to instruction on "Good  
Form" at Atlantic Union College,  
South Lancaster, Mass. During one  
period with the keynote "A person's  
behavior at the table is an index to  
his character," a formal dinner was  
eaten by a group "with considerable  
composure." "The diners talked a  
great deal about their assumed ex-  
tensive travels," reports The Lan-  
castrian.

### Coming Events of Campus and City

**Friday, March 20**  
Annual pictures taken—Chapel, 9:15  
a. m.  
Sunset—6:12 p. m.  
Elder J. W. MacNeil—Chapel, 8:00  
p. m., "Illustrated lecture on  
Africa."  
**Saturday, March 21**  
W. M. C. Orchestra—8:00 p. m.  
**Monday, March 23**  
Annual Board Meeting of College  
**Wednesday, March 25**  
Elder M. N. Campbell—Chapel, 9:15  
a. m.

## WHAT "DO YOU KNOW" ABOUT LITTLE THINGS?

That if the earth's orbit were re-  
duced to the size of a lady's ring,  
Neptune would be 1½ miles away and  
Arcturus would be 40 miles away?

That the Indians believe that an  
eclipse of the sun or moon is caused  
by a bodiless demon attempting to  
swallow them? They live in constant  
fear that some day the demon will  
grow a body and the earth will have  
no sun or moon.

That Venus is a twin of the earth,  
and goes through phases as does the  
moon?

That if the sun's energy were mea-  
sured in dollars and the total output  
were \$90,000,000,000, the earth's share  
would be only \$47?

That if a boy 14 years old on Betel-  
geuse fired a high velocity rifle capable  
of sending a bullet around the star, he  
would be 70 years old before the bullet  
made the complete circuit?

That if a cannon ball, having the  
velocity of 1800 feet per second, were  
fired on the day the Declaration of  
Independence was signed, it would not  
yet be halfway to Neptune?

Lots of paper,  
Lots of paste;  
Men are clipping  
News in haste.  
Pasting down  
The stories bright,  
'Tis Sligonian  
Make-up night.

## SLIGONIAN REPORTER ENVIES YELLOW SLIP

I knew it was coming—one of my  
friends had slipped up quietly and  
warned me.

But somehow I couldn't believe it  
would be so soon. I tried to rise  
above the feeling of rebellion that  
came over me. I tried to be indiffer-  
ent, but the thing haunted me. An  
uncanny feeling of helplessness came  
over me. I determined to assert my-  
self, yet I knew in my heart I would  
have to do as I was told. If only he  
would vent his intent upon someone  
else. If only I could escape some-  
where.

The dreaded time was drawing  
nearer and nearer. I tried to evade  
him, but it was too late to escape. I  
could see him coming. I heard him  
say my name—he was coming closer.  
A cold chill came over me. I felt  
weak and helpless, but then I had no  
one to blame but myself.

I put out my hand and took the as-  
signment from the editor. After all,  
I had told them I would be a reporter.

To be good and disagreeable is high  
treason against the royalty of virtue.

A man's manners are a mirror in  
which he shows his likeness to the  
intelligent observer.

## A MIDNIGHT PROWLER STEALS A CITY GATE

By Horton McLennan  
(Concluded this week)

Synopsis: An unknown man of powerful  
physique quietly leaves a Philistine dwelling  
in the city of Gaza at the midnight hour to  
escape a cordon of assassins who are encir-  
cling his abode. Stealthily making his way  
to the gate of the city he is confronted by  
eleven giant Philistine guards whom he quickly  
subdues with his tremendous strength. The  
massive gate which is locked presents another  
problem, but placing his back against it, he  
calls into play the mighty muscles of his per-  
fect physique.

Slowly and with crushing weight  
the massive gate began to tilt in the  
direction of the daring man. Over it  
came! With feet almost driven into  
the ground beneath him the Unknown  
took the fall of the gate on his back  
and shoulders.

It seemed for a moment as though  
even his vast strength would break,  
but with superhuman power he stayed  
the fall of the heavy gate, and with  
another Herculean display of strength  
he bent forward, raising the heavy  
structure clear of the ground.

### Carry Huge Load

With the huge load on his back he  
backed out of the hole in the wall  
made by the removal of the gate, and  
turning, started up a hill that was  
just outside the walls of Gaza. Slowly  
but steadily he labored up the hill with  
the huge gate on his back.

Finally reaching the top, he threw  
the massive burden from his back,  
and turning around, gazed down with  
an amused twinkle in his eye at the  
rapidly bobbing lights in the city. Evi-  
dently the squad of gagged guards  
had been found and the whole town  
was in an uproar over his marvelous  
escape.

Filling his lungs to their capacity, he  
filled the whole valley with an ear-  
splitting yell,—Samson's cry of tri-  
umph. Turning on his heel, he was  
gone.

End

## STUDENTS SATISFIED WITH VARIETY MENUS

W. M. C. has established a precedent  
by not serving beans for Sabbath din-  
ners. But this does not mean that the  
students do not like beans! No, in-  
deed, for diners in Central Hall really  
enjoy baked beans—at least, judging  
by appearances, for the usual groans,  
witnessed at most colleges when this  
old-time dish appears, is never heard  
at W. M. C.

Perhaps this pleasing attitude is due  
to the ability of the matron, Mrs. Mary  
Montgomery, who is a great believer  
in variety and proves this in her menus.  
Students are never quite sure what  
menu is next, except that there will  
be "sticky buns Friday night."

### Small Kitchen Squad

The kitchen squad of six girls give  
many interesting facts about this very  
important department of W. M. C. In  
one week 30 bushels, or 4,500 potatoes,  
are used. Of course, the residents of  
North Hall consume most of these  
(one Famous Fiftyyme always takes two  
orders each meal). But alas! most  
Haleynites feel that potatoes should  
be taken in limited quantities.

Bushels and bushels of green vege-  
tables, such as lettuce, celery, spinach,  
and cabbage, are used each week, for  
the matron declares, "There is no  
springtime for us as far as vegetables  
are concerned." All varieties are  
served the year around. Three hun-  
dred salads are made every day by the  
two salad girls.

### Quantity of Fruit Used

Eight gallons of canned fruit are  
eaten daily. And there is no end to  
the cases of apples and oranges con-  
sumed.

In one day the students drink 350  
half-pint bottles of milk. Besides this,  
considerable cream is used.

Although it gets quite cold in Wash-  
ington, 40 gallons of ice cream are  
consumed in one week. Of course,  
in the summer much more vanishes.

Manners are the ornament of ac-  
tions.

## History of College Library Is Unusual

By Josephine Davies

To move a house is generally considered a hardship by those moving, but this has not been true in the case of the Washington Missionary College library, which was born in South Hall, spent a happy childhood in College Hall, and is now rapidly growing up in Columbia Hall.

When Washington Training College opened its doors in 1904, there was no school library, and the students depended upon kindly professors for any books which they obtained for outside reading and research work.

### Library Changes Headquarters

College Hall was completed in 1909, and the library was installed in what is now Prof. E. C. Blue's classroom. The books were arranged on shelves around the room which contained five tables and a little desk for the student in charge. Prof. J. N. Anderson was made responsible for the care and upkeep of the library, and March 9, 1911, a book of accessions was commenced. The cataloguing of the library in the Dewey Decimal system by Mrs. Elizabeth Evans was started about this time.

In 1914 the Seminary was raised to the standard of a college, and Miss Ida Tiney (Mrs. R. Farley) was the first college student-librarian.

When Columbia Hall was erected in 1918, the library was moved from College Hall to the room on the left corner facing north. Here it continued to grow, books were placed in stacks, and the librarian had her desk among them. Special library fees of \$1.50 per semester were charged and used for the purchase of new books.

### Library Has 12,000 Volumes

Today, the latest accession to the library is No. 12119. A percentage of the students' matriculation fee now takes the place of the old library fee for the purchase of new books.

Four years ago it was found necessary to enlarge the library, and the passage was cut away, making the whole of the north side of the building into one large room, as it is today. Later the present work room was added.

In 1907 the Washington Foreign Missionary Seminary took the place of the training school and missionaries under appointment to foreign fields were received for special training. The general interest in this new project stimulated a well-wisher in Nebraska to donate \$1,000 to the Seminary, and \$300 of this was appropriated for the purchase of books to form the nucleus of a library. Prof. Salisbury, the principal, and Dr. B. G. Wilkinson made a special trip to Philadelphia to select the volumes.

### Contains Various Books

It is of interest to note that the oldest book in the library is dated 1599; the largest book is the "United States Catalogue of All Books in Print;" the thickest book is the "Publishers' Trade List Annual," whose binding is ten inches square. A copy of the first Seventh-day Adventist school magazine, edited and donated by Prof. A. W. Spalding, is to be found in the rare book case under a newspaper clipping bearing the date of the Civil War.

The library science students do all the mending and recasing of books, using the Gaylord method. The re-binding is done by the Universal Publishing Company in Philadelphia.

## PRUDENCE IS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL DISCOURSE

Wisdom is the power to know what should be done, and how it should be done, but prudence teaches one the opportune time to do it.

Because of this fact, Elder W. R. French, in his Friday chapel talk in Columbia Hall, explained that prudence is the better part of wisdom.

He said that all men will sooner or later acknowledge the great God to be the Ruler of all heaven and earth, but it is prudence that teaches when to worship. "Prudence helps one to build for eternity through the medium of choices at the present time."

## Scientist Cameraman Shows Ocean Gardens

(Continued from page 1)

guarded by a soldier termite, crawled across the screen, exposing their destructive work in timber, paper and other objects.

Huge beds of coral were shown and described, and the process by which a starfish extends its stomach into an oyster shell to devour the mussel was vividly portrayed. Plankton, crabs and other organisms of the South Seas were shown.

Mr. Pillsbury obtains these startling effects by constantly focussing his camera, which has a special X-ray mechanism, on a specific plant or animal, often for a period of many weeks, until the entire life cycle has been recorded.

Mr. Pillsbury owns and operates a laboratory in California with an equipment of cameras and microscopes worth \$35,000. He plans to make a study of disease-producing bacteria and to make moving pictures in the near future of the division of chromosomes in a reproductive cell.

The Misses Leone Dufty, Margie Luttrell, Juanita Howell and Claire Christman spent several days in New York City last week.

Ethelbert Koch, co-manager of the College tailor shop, visited his home in Grottoes, Va., over the week-end.

## "SERVICE" IS KEYNOTE OF MEDICAL SEMINAR

"At the end of time when all the rest of us are compelled to discontinue our efforts, the medical workers may still carry on their healing and soul-saving endeavors," were the sentiments of President H. H. Hamilton's remarks to members of the Medical Seminar Friday evening. His discourse pointed out the responsibilities of the Christian physician and nurse.

He gave several examples illustrating how Adventists through the faithfulness and accuracy of their medical workers had received large gifts from influential persons, calling attention to the gift of the Porter Sanitarium in Denver, Colo., as such an instance.

Such gifts have in the past enabled the cause of God to carry on its health program in a very efficient way, he pointed out.

"If you have chosen the medical work for the honor, prestige, and money that is in it, you had better quit right now, because you will do the cause of God more harm than good by your selfish ambitions."

## THEOLOGICAL STUDENT SPEAKS AT ARLINGTON

Church service at Arlington last Sabbath was conducted by John Osborn, who spoke on "The Nature of Men." Members of this church seldom have the opportunity of hearing an ordained minister or student program, so they enjoyed the Sabbath service and invited the group to come again.

"India" was the subject of the Foreign Mission band Friday evening. Russell Quackenbush told of the varied beliefs of the people of India.

Elder W. R. French related some experiences which he had with the Brahmins while he was in India. He said that the Brahman is always true to his religion no matter what the sacrifice may be.

A violin recital was presented for the students of the violin section of the Music Department Sunday afternoon.

## CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY W. M. C. ORCHESTRA

(Continued from page 1)

Overture, Italians in Algiers ..... Rossini  
Violin Solo, Concerto (First Movement) Haydn  
Aliso Olsen  
Violin Quartette, Sarabande ..... Bohm  
Martha Jane Rubble, Jean Crager  
Helen Lamond, Phyllis Haynes  
Virginia Fleming at the piano  
Overture, Unfinished Symphony ..... Schubert  
Readings, Lost in the Mountains  
Higher Culture in Dixie  
Mrs. Genevieve Mead  
Overture, Wedding of the Winds ..... Hall  
Violin Solo, Bolero ..... Dancla  
Juanita Graham  
Brass Quartette, Good Night, Beloved, Pinsuti  
Violet Numbers, W. C. Seymour  
Eunice Shoup, Victor Dietel  
Overture, Calif of Bagdad ..... Boieldieu

## SPECIAL EVENTS MARK ACTIVITIES OF SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

of the happy events of the first week in June.

The Seniors with Miss Anna Roedel and Mrs. Mary Montgomery as guests, had a waffle supper in the Home Economics dining-room last week. After the meal was concluded, a worship program was conducted by Leslie Smith. Mr. Smith in a short talk likened the life experience of the Senior Class members to the different laps of a relay race.

## W. M. C. STUDENT INVENTS PATENTED ROCKER

(Continued from page 1)

He also interested several jobbers. In almost every case there was a very favorable reaction.

### Other Districts Outlined

It is the plan of the management to have several denominational colleges manufacture and distribute the chair in their several territories.

Emmanuel Missionary College is the first to connect with this proposition.

## COLPORTEUR WORK IS DESCRIBED TO GIRLS

"I guess I am prepared to fail, because I failed to prepare," said Prof. C. A. Russell to South Hall girls on March 10 at their regular evening worship period.

John Osborn, leader of the Colporteur band, arranged to have Prof. Russell speak to the Halcyonites on the advantages of colporteur work.

There is nothing greater, he said, "than the placing of books in the homes of the people." The colporteur blazes the trail and others follow. Hundreds of millions are hungering and thirsting for something, but they know not what. God has commissioned men to sow precious seed, and He will water them and gather in the harvest.

## NOTICE

The alumni of W. M. C. will hold a meeting in the Music Conservatory of the College, Monday evening, March 23, at 7:30. Elder Richard Farley is the president of the Association. The meeting will be of a business and social nature.

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## DR. KRESS ANSWERS SMOKERS' QUESTIONS

Dr. Daniel H. Kress, noted neurologist of the Washington Sanitarium, has been literally inundated with letters during the past few days as a result of a small notice in the section, "The Victorious Life," of the Sunday School Times, under the caption of "The Smoking Habit Gone."

A copy of a letter to Dr. Kress expressing appreciation for advice given on how to overcome the craving for tobacco is printed, and literature is solicited for a friend. Beneath the letter the notice states that Dr. Kress would be willing to supply printed matter on the subject to other readers.

### Many Letters Come

The letters received come from all parts of the United States, and are from people in all spheres of life. Some are from aged men who have smoked from youth up, others from men and women in their prime, some come from mothers, prospective mothers, brides and brides-to-be, while others are from mere children—girls and boys in their teens who started smoking "for the fun of it" and now find that they cannot stop. The plea is the same, no matter who makes it.

### Dr. Kress Answers Letters

Dr. Kress has a real desire to help others, and has taken the trouble to answer personally a majority of the letters received. The following was selected at random from the replies, and shows the close personal touch the doctor is able to establish with the unknown suppliant.

My dear Mr. —  
I received your letter of recent date, and was very much interested in reading it. I note what you say in regard to having used tobacco for thirty years. Just to what extent a person has been harmed physically is difficult to determine. The best medical examinations cannot determine this, because the changes in the various structures of the body such as the heart, take place so slowly and insidiously that they are not detected.

On the battlefield in France it was found that 40 per cent of the young men 20 years of age and under, who were examined after death, gave evidence of sclerotic changes of the heart and kidneys. This cannot be detected by any medical examination before death. The reason why so many drop off at the age of 50 or 60 years, who are considered to be in the pink of health, may be largely attributed to the prevalent use of tobacco. It is hard to convince these that they are being injured, for they usually have a robust appearance, possibly a flushed face and are full of energy. These are some of the symptoms of high blood pressure and are symptoms which are all agreeable. For this reason these people seldom go to a physician for a medical examination.

However, the chief injury that tobacco does is to the spiritual nature. Our bodies we should regard as God's temples. We ask Christ to take possession of His own. I am sure one of the first things He will do is to begin to cleanse the temples of everything that would defile them. I cannot conceive of Christ smoking, and I am sure that Christ in us will lead away from the use of such a habit. I will enclose in this the literature that you will find of help in giving it up. I shall be glad to hear from you in the future and learn of your success. I shall offer a little prayer as I am sending this letter, that God will especially bless you in your endeavor.

Yours sincerely,  
D. H. Kress, M. D.

In addition to establishing this personal touch, Dr. Kress sends a copy of "How to Cure the Cigarette Habit" to each inquirer; for the ladies he also encloses a special leaflet entitled "Why Girls Should Not Smoke."

## OTHER THINGS

During the worship hour in North Hall Monday night, Donald Stonier spoke on the fulfillment of Bible prophecy concerning the present-day war preparations among the nations. He pointed out that all Europe was preparing for war, and that about five and a half million men stood ready to march if commanded to do so. As the last Bible prophecies shall be fulfilled before this generation passes, Mr. Stonier said the men sitting before him would be called to fight in the battles of the nations.

"Be sure that you are on the right side now," he cautioned.

### C. A. Russell Speaks in Chapel

The tongue is a fire and can cause much trouble if it is not bridled and controlled. "We are judged by our words," declared Prof. C. A. Russell, associate educational secretary of the General Conference, to the students and teachers assembled in Columbia Hall Monday morning.

Because of human nature and the power to form habits, it is most important that one should learn to speak correctly in his youth, so that when he is old "he will not depart" from the right way.

### Dean Shows Slides

Sunday evening, during worship period in North Hall, Dean Eric Jones showed a group of slides on celestial bodies. A number of these he had prepared while in India. Among the most interesting were those showing eclipses of the sun and moon, sun spots, comets, and the nebula of Orion.

Gerald Dolan who is recuperating from a skin graft given at the Sanitarium recently was visited by his mother, Mrs. L. G. Dolan, and his uncle, Mr. Welcome Williams, last Sunday.

## CHINA CALL ANSWERED BY E. M. C. GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1)

at Berrien Springs, Mich. Lack of funds forced him to drop his studies here. He says of this experience, "I went to stay with my brother who was then teaching in Cicero Academy, Indiana. Although at first discouraged because of apparent loss of time, I continued to study mathematics and French for one year without instruction, receiving 14 hours and 8 hours credit respectively.

"I then re-entered College, and because of the work I did in mathematics, was offered an opportunity to assist in the Science Department. I was thus enabled to pay a good share of my school expenses. What I had at first regarded as an obstacle proved to be a stepping stone."

In 1925, Prof. Woods graduated from college and answered a call to teach in Hinsdale Academy, Hinsdale, Ill. He remained there three years as science teacher, then was invited to connect with Washington Missionary College where he is now completing his third year.

Both faculty and students regret losing their friend and able instructor, but feel that the school to which he goes will benefit by their loss.

## CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for the Public Speaking I class were elected at their second regular meeting held in the chapel of Columbia Hall, March 17.

Those elected were: Howard Johnson, president; Edna Parsons, vice-president; Alma Davis, secretary; Lawrence Malin, assistant secretary; Eulys Bray, sergeant-at-arms, and Dell Haughey, parliamentarian.

## WORK OF M. V. BANDS REVIEWED IN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

The three Sunshine bands were represented by Miss Mildred Grant who related how the Sunshine carriers leave the campus to visit the Home for the Incurables, the Soldiers Home, the Childrens Home or other homes of sad and neglected people. After a program of songs, talks and prayer, opportunity is given for members of the band to make personal acquaintance with the inmates of the institutions. She stated that the prerequisites for joining this band are a cheerful heart and a smiling face.

"What motive impelled the Moravian missionary to leave home and travel thousands of miles away?" asked Werner Wild who represented the Foreign Missions band. The most powerful motive was the little missions band that they had in their schools. A view of the needs of the world, he said, is repeatedly given to the band by returned missionaries who address us, while at other meetings, time is devoted to gaining the deep experience in the things of God.

## SUNDAY LEGISLATION FAILS FOR YEAR 1931

(Continued from page 1)

anxious to secure Sunday observance, either by conversion or by law.

"The passing of a Sunday law by the Congress of the United States is given as a sign for all God's people to flee from the cities. The end of all things is fast approaching. We are told that the last great act in the drama of this world's history will be the enforcement of Sunday observance. Every one should have a part in warning the people of what is coming," he declared.

An offering was received to help send the Liberty magazine to all prominent men in Washington.

A new printing classroom is being constructed in the northwest corner of North Hall basement adjoining the furnace room. After it has been cleaned, varnished and painted and the plumbing system rearranged, Mr. R. B. Wheeler, the instructor, will move his class into the new quarters.

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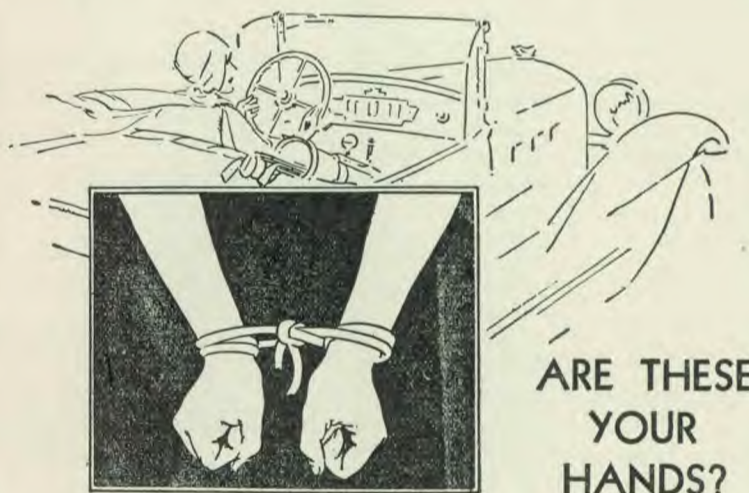
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