

REMEMBER  
YOUR CLUB  
MEETS  
SAT. NIGHT

# The Sligonian

COMBINED  
GLEE CLUBS  
RECITAL  
APRIL 18

Volume XVI

TAKOMA PARK, APRIL 2, 1931

Number 28

## Annual Day Campaign Closes With 1135 Subs

### COLLEGE BOARD LAYS PLANS FOR 1931-32

—w—  
GAINS \$20,000 LAST YEAR

### Woodworking Plant Will Ex- pand Building to Extent of \$5,000

—w—  
One of the most interesting actions taken by the College Board of Trustees in its recent meeting was in favor of expanding the woodworking plant. This was made necessary by the increased number of products and to aid in meeting the competition against its products. It was voted to erect a building at a cost of \$5,000. Work on this building will begin in the near future. Elder F. H. Robbins is the president of the board.

Complete plans which follow in this article will be fully developed by the local board soon. As yet no action has been passed further than that stated here.

Both girls' and boys' Glee Clubs will represent the College in booster trips this year. Plans and details were left for action of the local College Board.

Teachers who come to W. M. C. each summer to continue their studies will not be able to do so this year. Only such College seniors who need work to complete their courses will be accommodated.

Next school term will be shorter by one week than the 1930-31 term of 38 weeks. It is necessary to meet certain needs.

### RECORD ESTABLISHED BY SANITARIUM S. S.

—w—  
The Sanitarium Sabbath school, held in the Sanitarium gymnasium, has established a record in Thirteenth Sabbath Offerings by raising \$4 per capita Sabbath when the offering was taken to go to Africa. This is the largest offering ever received as a Thirteenth Sabbath gift at the Sanitarium.

The object of the offering, above \$112,000, is to establish a training school for nurses who will be able to fill urgent calls for medical workers in the mission field.

### NEWS WRITING CLASS TOURS BIG PRINT SHOP

—w—  
Under the instructorship of Walter Crandall, the News Writing class completed its fifth tour of the year at the Government Printing Office, Tuesday afternoon, March 31.

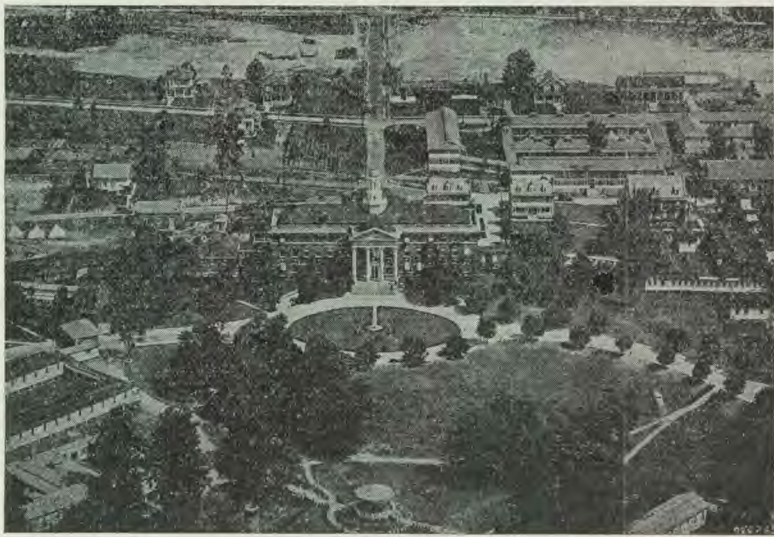
It is reputed that the Printing Office is the largest printing office in the world. At this place all government publications are printed, including bills of Congress, the daily Congressional Record of the proceedings of Congress, departmental and other reports.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Weniger accompanied the class on the tour.

### SLIGONIAN CONTEST ENDS

—w—  
March 28 marked the close of the contest for poems, feature stories, essays, editorials and news stories which The Sligonian has sponsored during the month of March.

The results of the contest will appear in the next issue of The Sligonian, April 9.



The Walter Reed Hospital. Every Easter morning services are held on the campus, where benches are seen in the foreground of the picture.

### ESSAYS ARE SENT FOR PROHIBITION ENDEAVOR IS NATIONAL CONTEST

—w—  
Students in 406 universities and colleges of 46 states are now completing their papers on "Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society." The awards include a trip to northern Europe for the national winner.

With a total of 10 manuscripts sent in, W. M. C. is well represented in the contest. Miss Thelma Wellman and Prof. C. E. Weniger have sponsored the work in connection with the English Department. Miss Rozetta Thurston, college librarian, made much information available for the students in the library which was the entire source for all written work.

The contest is an educational project to encourage students to investigate actual conditions in the United States, both before and after prohibition, and to form intelligent opinions about the consequences of drink in a typical community of 1931.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

### The Spectator

By S. M.

Two incidents:

There was an actress leaving the big city. Five or six fellow actors and actresses were present to see her off. Paper ribbon in carnival colors strewed the platform. Long skirts flourished and high hats swept low as she bantered and jested with her friends.

At the same station was a smaller group of four: two young college students, a mother and her little girl.

The engine headlight blurred through the fog into sight.

"All right, now, a rousing good cheer for Sally!" A hurrah and a hurrah convulsed the actor people. Confetti flew. The actress boarded her car.

As steam hissed from the pistons of the locomotive passing them, the four clasped hands. Bowed heads revered while one repeated Mizpah. Then the mother and her little girl were alone.

And I thought, there's quite a bit to find out about a person just in the way he takes leave of a friend.

### HOMECOMING EVENT IS PREPARED BY ALUMNI

—w—  
Homecoming preparations were initiated Monday night by the Alumni Association of W. M. C. in a special meeting called by its president, Elder R. F. Farley. The meeting was held in the music conservatory in Central Hall, with 19 members present, representing graduates since 1915.

Before rehearsing old times and lay- (Continued on page 3, column 1)

### ELDER C. S. LONGACRE STRESSES BOOK WORK

—w—  
"Colporteur work is the foundation of all other lines of our work, and it will be impossible, for our preachers to finish giving this message without the invaluable aid of the canvasser," declared Elder C. S. Longacre from the Religious Liberty Department of the General Conference in his chapel talk Friday. Elder Longacre was introduced by Elder E. M. Fishell, colporteur leader of the Columbia Union Conference.

He stressed the importance of this branch of the work by showing that it has a close association with the understanding and conquering of human nature. This must take place, he stated, before the minister can properly fulfill his tasks.

### SUNSHINE BAND CHANGES INFIRMARY'S DULL ATMOSPHERE

—w—  
Although Sabbath was a rainy, gloomy day, the Sunshine Band visited the Home of the Aged and Infirm and changed the whole atmosphere into one of sunlight and cheer.

Special music was played by Lawrence Stone on the musical saw. Prof. C. L. Woods sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Woods; and Richard Minesinger gave a short talk.

A trombone solo was rendered by Herbert McClure. Miss Helena Kirkland recited the poem, "Looking Back," by Edgar Guest. "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," was sung by Mrs. Edward Barnes.

### BULLETIN

—w—  
President H. H. Hamilton won the \$10 for naming the newly patented chair invented by Ray Stockill. TAK'-OM-A STEAMER ROCKER is the new name.

### CLUB WILL GIVE HALF HOUR RADIO PROGRAM

### Lady Choral Singers to Make Debut Over Station WRC

—w—  
The Ladies' Choral Club of Washington Missionary College will make its radio debut over station WRC at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 8, by giving a half-hour concert of sacred music.

Under the direction of Verna Schuster-Metcalf, the Choral Club will offer a varied program for the radio audience, including five selections by the women, two of which are negro spirituals; a musical reading, and a marimba solo. The last number, "A Prayer," was written by Prof. H. A. Miller and dedicated to the Ladies' Choral Club. All the selections will be sung from memory.

The program broadcast will be as follows:

I Come to Thee ..... Roma  
Thanks Be to God ..... Dickson  
Ladies' Choral Club  
Home (Reading) ..... Guest  
Verna Schuster-Metcalf  
Prof. Miller, accompanist  
The Rosary (Marimba solo) ..... Nevin  
Florence Carlson  
Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen ..... Burleigh  
Bells Over Jordan ..... Hamblen  
A Prayer ..... Miller  
Ladies' Choral Club

### Consists of 32 Members

The Ladies' Choral Club, 32 in number, was organized at the beginning of the school year, and is strictly a women's organization. Last year Mrs. Metcalf was the director of the Nurses' Choral Club which brought to a close the successful year's work by a concert in Columbia Hall. Several women from that organization are members of the Ladies' Choral Club.

Station WRC of the National Broadcasting Company operates on 315.6 meters and 950 kilocycles. George Ross, director of music for station WRC, is

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

### RETURNED MISSIONARY SPEAKS TO CHILDREN

—w—  
A personal touch was given the Thirteenth Sabbath program at the Sligo church, March 28, when Elder E. Kotz, associate secretary of the General Conference and a missionary who has traveled through many heathen countries and understands their needs, gave the mission talk. "One may travel for many hours by train in India without passing through territory that has been entered by our workers."

The kindergarten division under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Irwin had its part in the program. Following

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

### "GOLDEN MEMORIES" COMPLETES SUB LIST

—w—  
PROF. WERLINE AIDS

### Famous Fifty Will Entertain Halcyon Club as Penalty

—w—  
By Louise Archibald

"I told you so!"

It was Prof. A. W. Werline, faculty adviser to the Book of Golden Memories, who made this remark in chapel when for the first time during "Annual Day" campaign, figures representing subscriptions on the blackboard in front of the chapel, added to 314 for the boys, while the girls' total stood at 290.

But the day was not over, the campaign was not won. There was much applause when the totals were tied—215. But figures kept growing and getting larger and larger. Raymond Montgomery was kept busy erasing old scores and putting larger ones in their places, as Clancy Dower, the messenger lad, ran to the front with the cry "17 for the girls," or "10 more for the boys."

### Was Rousing Campaign

It was a rousing campaign which occupied the attention of students and teachers Monday morning. Nearly every student at W. M. C. pledged loyal allegiance to this year's Book of Golden Memories.

Maynard Bourdeau acted as manager of the day's activities, and spurred students on to victory after Miss Beverly-June Pruette, Andrew Robbins, Miss Helena Kirkland, Donald Stonier, Miss Marion Booth and Albert Shafer said their bit for the annual. Then too, the spirited singing of "Hail, Washington" and "Working for our Annual," aided in the triumph.

It can be done! W. M. C. can come (Continued on page 3, column 1)

### PROFESSIONAL GROUP IS COSMOPOLITAN CLASS

—w—  
The professional class, under the The professional class, for 1931, under the advisership of Prof. E. C. Blue, is composed of graduates from teen premedical, two normal, one pre-dietetics, two teacher training course, one commercial, one home economics, and one Bible workers.

With the president, Edward Bond, in the chair, the class meets every Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m.

Green and white are the class colors, and sweet peas the class flower. The motto is still under consideration.

### Passing of Great Sphinx From South Hall is Celebrated By New Model

—w—  
One would judge that this old sage should be capable of giving first-class advice after all these experiences, but it chooses to remain silent. It could tell what has happened in South Hall every second of every day for a number of years. But does it? No.

Here is the secret—the thing which knows so much and tells so little does not have the power of speech, for it is made of wood, glass and tiny mechanisms.

It is the large old clock which hung

in the front lobby of South Hall, but which has now been replaced by a new model, an electric clock.

It has known many joys, worries and woes of hundreds of students, but never has it breathed a word to anyone else. It has heard many reprimands issued, but never a word. It has seen the coming and going of failures, geniuses and big successes. In fact, it has seen all the vicissitudes and joys of life illustrated in changed characters.



## 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,  
1919, 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  
Asso. Editor ..... William Guthrie  
News Editor ..... Edward Barnes  
Religious Editor ..... James Stanley  
Campus Editor ..... Horton McLennan  
Literary Editor ..... Lucerne Collins  
Alumni Editor ..... Martha Jane Rubie  
Make-up Editor ..... Frank Hussong

### 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. Wallin  
Printing Adviser ..... G. A. Huse

### REPORTERS

Misses Louise Archibald, Marion Booth,  
Elfrida Kuntz, Josephine Davies, Eliza-  
beth Spalding, Floto Collins, Claire Christ-  
man.

Messrs. Merl Peden, Ronald Hannum,  
Vinston Adams, Oluf Hansen, Carl Lau-  
bach, Ernest Bostlemen, Raymond Stockil,  
Robert Daniels, Paul Lindsay, Herbert  
Butterfield, Edward Mooy, Ethelbert Koch,  
Beryl Gibson.



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.

### UNITED OR DIVIDED?

The proverbial phrase, "United we stand, divided we fall" applies in our age as well as in the formation days of our Republic. Everyone knows, "In union there is strength."

Now is the time to unite, crystal-  
lize, and present a strong front line  
to solving the problem of our Annual.  
The staff is united and working to-  
ward the one goal, a published An-  
nual by May 25, free from the bur-  
den of debt.

Can the staff count on a united,  
whole-hearted student body to sup-  
port the project? Perhaps the An-  
nual is not just as you would like it.  
But it is rarely that one project  
pleases everyone.

Let us unite for the one purpose.  
W. M. C. must have an Annual, an  
Annual free from debt, an Annual  
that will be an asset rather than a  
liability,—truly, "A Golden Mem-  
ory."

### THINK WHEN YOU READ

"How readest thou?"

Just stop and think over the ques-  
tion—"How readest thou?"

We don't mean just accurately  
reading word for word, but getting  
the most out of what you do read.  
The meditative reader and thinker  
receives twice the value from a book  
that the individual who just reads  
the black and white print of each  
page does.

"Think" as you read, and behold,  
for some of the best thoughts are  
those never written, never spoken,  
but are expressed only between the  
lines. Thus, they remain there only  
for the thinker. Expression to these  
thoughts would detract from their  
charm, as Keats said, "Heard melo-  
dies are sweet, but those unheard,  
are sweeter."

There is a job in the world await-  
ing each one who prepares for it,  
but if you don't prepare yourself for  
that job by doing everything the best  
you know how, you'll get a smaller  
one and the good job will go to some  
one who's ready.

There seems to be very little un-  
employment among persons who  
make a business of relieving some-  
thing.

The good old days were those  
when a luxury didn't become a neces-  
sity just because you happened to  
want it.

Now that somebody proposes  
building houses of rubber, the home  
stretch shouldn't be so difficult.

If you are given a job to do and  
fail, it makes some one else's work  
twice as hard, for the job has to be  
done.

### INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Industrial education is not to be  
neglected. If a student can recline  
only on literary or industrial train-  
ing with the neglect of the others,  
then follow the plan of industry.  
The money spent on equipment for  
industries is not lost. No one objects  
to investing in laboratory equipment,  
a dead loss as far as financial returns  
are concerned, but in the light of  
practical education they are gains.  
So also can the manual training de-  
partment be made to pay.

How many students at gradua-  
tion time are physically fit to take  
their places in the great plan God  
has for them because they neg-  
lected the first part of the plan?  
Many are broken in health at the  
finish. It is possible to go from col-  
lege with better health than the  
nurse's certificate noted on entrance.  
The world is waking up to the pos-  
sibilities of the industrial program,  
and are not hesitating to voice it by  
pen and radio.

Man has said it can't be done. God  
has said it can be done. Let's follow  
God's plan. His Son was a man of  
industry as a carpenter. Work some  
each day with the hands, and remem-  
ber that what was good enough for  
Jesus Christ is good enough for us.

Retail jewelers assert that every  
man should carry two watches. But  
a man with one watch knows what  
time it is and a man with two  
watches could never be sure.

Disarmament is like a formal  
party in fashionable society. No-  
body wants to arrive until every-  
body else is there.

### SPRING FEVER

A wasting disease threatens the  
student body!

Spring fever is a waster of time  
and youthful energy, for those whom  
balmy breezes put to sleep, must  
wake up to find others way ahead  
of them in the race. The tramp  
yields, but eventually he loses even  
his identity.

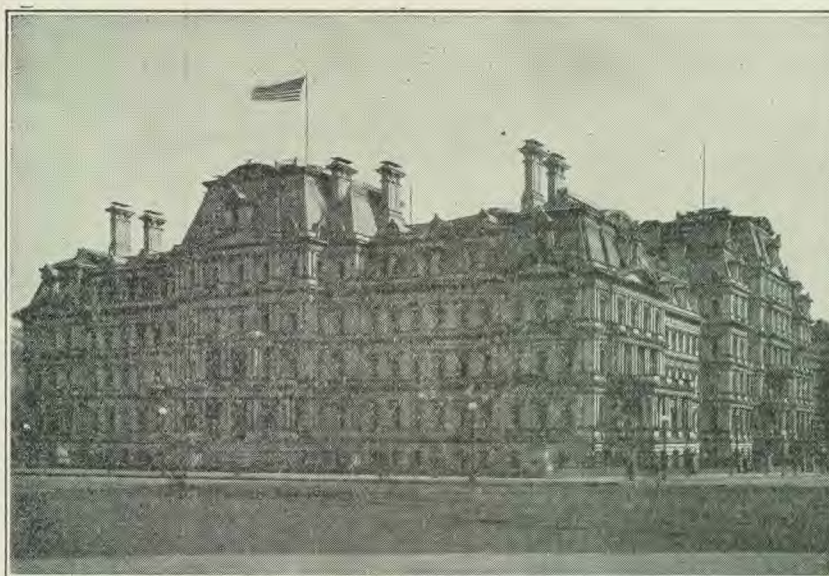
There's that persistent assignment  
still to be written, but of course if  
it's only done the day after tomor-  
row, it will be fresher in mind, even  
though it's overdue now. In reality,  
the assignment is never completed.

Waste your study periods now  
and plan to cram before exams, but  
then there'll be no time for a revival  
of learning. If you throw away the  
golden nuggets of time now to grasp  
the opal of popularity, you may be  
surprised to find that the latter loses  
its iridescent color when handled the  
wrong way.

Because you forgot your part on  
the program, others have to make  
patchwork of what you might have  
prepared with ease and accuracy.

Your trifling pains or aches ex-  
cuse you, but your leader is in his  
place, though his head throbs with  
the weight of his responsibilities.

Something about the attitude of  
a surf board rider makes even the  
casual onlooker linger to watch him.  
Why not ride over the breakers of  
that difficult undone task with equal  
daring and poise? It pays to be in  
the swim! Always!



Courtesy Civic Education Service  
Building of the State, War and Navy Departments

## One Of World's Largest Office Buildings Contains Two Miles of Marble Halls

With a frontage of 342 feet on Pennsylvania avenue, and a depth of 565 feet,  
the four-storied granite structure of the State, War and Navy building ranks  
with the largest office buildings of the world. It has 500 rooms and two miles  
of marble halls.

The stairways are of granite with balusters of bronze, and the entire con-  
struction is fireproof, for the records and archives deposited within its walls  
are priceless and beyond restoration.

Within the last few years the Navy Department and most of the War De-  
partment has been transferred to other headquarters.

Decorating the walls of the corridors are a series of portraits usually show-  
ing a complete cycle of administrative officers.

At the present time the building is divided into two main divisions, the War  
Department and the State Department. Each Department has separate re-  
ception rooms where foreign ministers are received.

The large State Library on the third floor is used strictly for business  
purposes.

## DO YOU KNOW

That Jonathan Swift, author of Gul-  
liver's Travels, was born in 1667 in  
Dublin and died in the same city in  
1745?

That Sir Thomas Moore, the author  
of Utopia, was born in 1478 and en-  
tered Oxford at the age of 14 where  
he was noted for his scholarship?

That William Shakespeare (1564-  
1616) was married at the age of 18 to  
Anne Hathaway, a yeoman's daughter  
who was eight years his senior?

That John Milton was born in 1608  
in Cheapside, England, and that a  
period of 20 years elapsed between his  
two chief periods, the lyric and the  
epic?

That William Wordsworth (1770-  
1850) did more for English poetry in  
the eighteenth century than any other  
one man? That he is supposed to  
have begun the Romantic Revival?

That Samuel Taylor Coleridge  
(1772-1834) was a personal friend of  
Wordsworth and Charles Lamb, and  
that his poem, "The Ancient Mariner,"  
is his most notable work?

That Rudyard Kipling, who was  
born in India in 1865, spent most of  
his time writing of military and official  
life on the Indian frontier?

It's not your luck that carries you  
on,

It's the victories, one by one,  
That you gain, by sticking from  
dawn till star

To your task; as a faithful son  
Of a loving father who knows full  
well

What is best for you to do.  
So do with a will, your duty as given  
And God will take care of you.

C. L.

### Coming Events of Campus and City

Friday, April 3  
9:15 a. m. Institutional Relief  
6:28 p. m. Sunset  
8:00 p. m. Devotional Service

Sabbath, April 4  
11:00 a. m. Elder J. P. Greene  
7:45 p. m. Club meetings

Monday, April 6  
9:15 a. m. Colporteurs' Institute

Wednesday, April 8  
9:15 a. m. Colporteurs' Institute

## "MICROBE HUNTERS" WAR AGAINST DISEASE

Microbe hunters war against disease.  
"The most exciting book in many  
weeks. Deals in villains and heroes,  
blood and thunder. It's a great show."  
"So different from other popular sci-  
ence literature that it stands alone."  
And, incidentally, "Microbe Hunters,"  
is just the book for you.

It is a real story by Paul De Kruif  
of 14 pioneers of bacteriology in their  
fight against disease "which makes a  
romance of actual achievement." More-  
over, it has the honor of being one of  
the forty notable American books se-  
lected for the League of Nations in  
1928.

Harcourt Brace, N. Y. Price \$3.00

## COE COLLEGE STUDENT RELATES EXPERIENCES

Miss Martha Spitler, junior of Coe  
College, Iowa, reports her experiences  
in "Omnibus College" a traveling or-  
ganization composed of two professors  
and 350 students ranging in age from  
16 to 70 which travelled in 16 busses  
through 25 states and two provinces  
of Canada in a seven-week tour of  
interesting places last summer. Spe-  
cial emphasis was placed on biology,  
botany and museum study, which made  
possible three college credits.

## President Herbert Hoover Looks Human, Acts Human, Has Friends and Enemies

President Herbert Hoover is human.  
Through the midst of the jostling  
throng at Union Station Sunday eve-  
ning, a group of ordinarily dressed  
gentlemen made their way.

It was not their attire or charac-  
teristics that made these men conspicu-  
ous, for they were clothed as common men,  
but the earnestness in the way they  
walked. They had a purpose in mind.  
Home was their ultimate aim after a  
tiresome trip.

"It's the President's party returning  
from a trip to the Virgin Islands,"  
a bystander said, and began to applaud.  
It was sincere applause, and immedi-

## DAVID'S MIGHTY MEN SHOW REAL BRAVERY

By Horton McLennan

(Continued from last week)

Synopsis: A band of mighty warriors sur-  
rounded a small campfire in the great cave of  
Adullam during the reign of King David. The  
buzz of conversation suddenly stopped as a  
kingly figure entered the armored circle. They  
were told that the cave was surrounded and  
they must await aid from Joab who was  
hastening to their relief. After his brief  
address King David was heard to wish that  
he might have a drink of the water of the  
well of Bethlehem. This immediately set a  
scheme on foot in the minds of three valiant  
warriors.

Jonathan, another of the three, had  
but recently slain a giant with six fin-  
gers on each hand and six toes on each  
foot, one of the sons of Anak and a  
man of prodigious strength. The third  
of the trio was Benaiah, the strongest  
of the three and the hero of many  
battles, once having slain single-  
handed three hundred of the Philis-  
tines in a battle.

The trio discussed that which Abi-  
shai had overheard the king say, and  
agreed upon a daring plan to go them-  
selves and bring back some of the  
water of this famous well to David.  
They planned to wait until nightfall  
and at that time slip out of the cave,  
from there to start on their hazard-  
ous trip to Bethlehem, which, though  
only a few miles distant, would neces-  
sitate their going through the enemy  
lines.

### Trio Leaves by Night

As night approached they hastily  
smeared their bodies with charcoal  
that they might the less readily be  
seen. They carried only swords and  
were dressed in a costume of tight-  
fitting skin that their movements  
might not be impeded by the armor  
which they customarily wore. Slip-  
ping out of the cave after a low-  
voiced explanation to the sentinel at  
the entrance they began their danger-  
ous mission.

### Advanced Rapidly

The Philistine line was only about  
a mile distant, so at first they advanced  
at a rapid pace, but as they neared this  
line they advanced more and more  
cautiously. In time they reached a  
little hillock from which they could  
see the twinkling lights of the Phil-  
istine camp on the plains below.  
Knowing that they might at any mo-  
ment encounter a sentry or even a  
squad of their enemies, they pro-  
ceeded with extreme caution, wrig-  
gling through the grass as noiselessly  
as they could. All at once a shadow  
loomed in front of them and the  
three sank to the ground scarcely  
daring to breathe. A sentry passed  
within ten feet of them, but fortun-  
ately did not see them. When he was  
a safe distance away, they resumed their  
slow, tedious advance, always on the  
lookout for more sentries.

By and by they got behind the main  
camp, and it was only a matter of  
a mile or so until they reached Beth-  
lehem. Still advancing cautiously,  
they made rapid progress, and at last  
they were rewarded by seeing the  
lights of Bethlehem as they gained the  
crest of the last hill. In a few mo-  
ments they were at the foot of the  
walls, but here a problem presented  
itself to them, for there at the gate  
was a strong guard of Philistines.

(To be continued)

ately 500 pairs of hands joined in to  
welcome their leader and friend.

At the same time, two men turned  
to walk away. With a sneer on his  
face, one said to the other, "Hoover!  
Is that who we waited to see?" The  
noise and mutterings of a few others of  
such unloyal caliber caused but little  
disturbance to those who were citizens.

The tall, heavy-set gentleman in the  
center of the swiftly moving group  
removed his gray felt hat and then  
disappeared through the colossal arch  
to an awaiting car—

Hoover acts human, looks human  
and is human. As every human, he  
has friends and enemies.



## ANNUAL HOME COMING PLANNED BY ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)  
ing plans for future activities a penny shaking get-together began the evening's social program.

Following Elder Farley's opening speech, Mrs. Robert Eldridge sang a selection, accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Knight-Casey.

President H. H. Hamilton, guest of the evening, enjoined alumni members to keep in touch with W. M. C. after graduation. He said, "We can help our College by suggestions that we have gained from actual experience. Write back to your College and recommend any change in curriculum which you think would improve its teaching."

A song by Miss Alice Spicer was followed by a reading by Miss Mary Glenwright. In a news writing game, edited by Walter Crandall, news was collected for the spring issue of the alumni letter.

### All Are Initiated

It is planned that after commencement each year the graduating class of the College will be initiated into the Association.

The officers of the Association are: Elder R. F. Farley, president; Miss Florence Oliver, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Yearsley, secretary; Miss Ruth Conard, assistant secretary; Miss Maude Brook, treasurer; Walter Crandall, associate officer.

Committees elected at the meeting to arrange for Homecoming were: Commissary Committee: Misses Anna Roedel, chairman, Helen Shull, Alice Rampson, Marie Rogers and Mrs. D. R. Minehart.

Entertainment and Program Committee: Merwin Thurber, chairman, Misses Mary Glenwright, Minnie Iverson, Josephine Hagberg, and Mabel Estell.

Nominating Committee: Elder Farley, chairman, Weldon Wood, Farland Willett, Miss Ruth Conard and Miss Maude Brook.

## ANNUAL DAY FINISHES SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)  
out over the top in its campaigns! 1000 subscriptions was the goal and 1135 is the result of "Annuals Day's" campaign. The campaign closes officially April 15.

Miss Beverly-June Pruette, Miss Violet Numbers, Mrs. Ruth Stanley, Mrs. Bertha Magill, Fred Schwarz, Harry Lodge, Ronald Hannum, and B. A. Wood were "it" in the game of "tag" which followed the speeches. They went to the students and "tagged" them with a red tag for 10 subscriptions, a pink tag for five, a blue tag for three, a green tag for two and a yellow tag for one. They paraded the aisles getting cash subscriptions and pledges from students and faculty members. These were then rushed to the desk in front of the chapel where James French and Laurence Senseman recorded the totals.

### Men to Fete Women

The Halcyon Club will be entertained by the Famous Fifty in the near future because the girls obtained 256 subscriptions while the men had but 245. The ratio was to have been two-to-one in favor of the girls, but the North Hall dwellers failed to meet even one-to-one.

## SAN DOCTORS PASS EXAM

Congratulations are due Dr. H. T. Morse, physician at the Sanitarium, and Dr. J. E. Elvin, attending physician at the Dispensary-Clinic of the Sanitarium, who passed with distinction the examination of the Medical Board of Examiners of the District of Columbia. Drs. A. W. Truman and D. E. Davenport have also registered, by reciprocity, with this Board.

Perlie de F. Henderson, of the Sanitarium record office, who is now in France taking postgraduate work, left the school at Collognes and is now in Paris taking advanced work. Mr. Henderson is an alumnus of W. M. C.

## STUDENT SYMPOSIUM PORTRAYS TRUE LIFE

The life of Jesus was portrayed from different angles by four student speakers in a symposium at the Missionary Volunteer meeting Friday evening. Wayne Hill, the leader of the society, introduced the speakers and the subjects that each was to present.

The first speaker, Lawrence Gibson, spoke of Jesus as the Master Teacher. Jesus gave the command to His disciples "Go ye, and teach all nations." Some of the essentials for teaching that Jesus possessed were: mastery of subject, mastery of method, and His intimate connection with nature that enabled Him to illustrate His lessons.

### Edward Bond Speaks

Edward Bond called Jesus "The Great Physician." The whole world is sick. "Jesus is the only one who can cleanse this world from sin. Jesus stands ready to heal both the soul and the body of all who will put their trust in Him."

"Jesus as Seen in Nature," was the subject of Miss Pauline Pyle's talk. "God's love and goodness may be seen all about us in the beauties of nature. God wants us to think of Him while enjoying nature. The great truths of the word of God will open up to our understanding if we will but use the key—which is nature study," were Miss Pyle's remarks.

Frank VanSickle spoke on "What Jesus means to Me." Every traveler needs a guide and friend. Jesus is as the true Shepherd who leads His sheep in and out and finds pasture.

Miss Florence Carlson played a marimba solo at the Takoma Park church last Sabbath.

## CAMPUS CLUBS HEAR W. C. T. U. LECTURER

Miss Mary Irvin, well-known lecturer of the national W. C. T. U., addressed the men of North Hall and the women of South Hall during their evening worship period Monday and Tuesday upon the invitation of Mrs. H. A. Morrison, president of the local chapter of the W. C. T. U.

Miss Irvin said that she had traveled from coast to coast, from the Gulf to Canada, and throughout Europe studying the prohibition conditions, and declared that there were far less cases of intoxication in this country today than there were in the pre-Volstead days of the open saloon. "Many people presume crime and lawless conditions to be due to prohibition, but it is proved that when prohibition is enforced, health and prosperity are the results instead of the presumed evils," the speaker pointed out.

### Caused Larger Enrollment

"Before prohibition there were about two million young people in our high schools; today while prohibition is struggling for a stronghold, there are five million," she stated. She emphasized that alcohol is a poison, a deadly foe of life and prosperity, and that it was to offset this, that the 18th amendment was written into the Constitution.

"We are going to push the liquor traffic out of the world, but we need strong young men and women to help us. All Christian young people should stand up for law enforcement," she concluded.

The evening worship period in South Hall, March 24, was devoted to the checking up on the weights of Halcyonites. Miss Veda Marsh and Miss Florence Oliver took charge.

## LOCAL COLLEGE SENDS ARTICLES TO CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

The student writers in these 406 colleges represent every state in the Union except Nevada and Vermont. They include also Porto Rico, where students at the University of Porto Rico are writing for the contest. The United States is divided into eight interstate areas with \$100 in prizes for each area in addition to the national prizes of \$1,000. The winning papers in these areas will be submitted to the judges of the national contest in which the final high prize is a trip to Helsingfors, Finland, and other north European countries. While on the tour the American student winner will have opportunity to attend several student conferences in July in addition to the usual sightseeing. A national second prize of \$300, a third of \$150 and a fourth of \$50 will be awarded in cash.

Those who sent in articles from W. M. C. are: Millard Bradley, Miss Alma Davis, Arthur Maxwell, Owen Wheeler, Beryl Gibson, William Schneider, Clarence Mason, Miss Buford Peckover and Paul Lindsay.

## ELDER E. KOTZ TELLS MISSIONARY'S LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

a dialogue, songs, and a talk by Buddy Werline, son of Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Werline, honor banners were given to those who had perfect attendance. The offering given by this division was over \$50.

Miss Lois Branson, returned missionary from Africa, told the children of the primary department a story of the sacrifice a little girl in Africa made for Jesus. Although she was nearly put to death by her father because she would not dance for him, she was later rewarded by seeing both her parents baptized by the missionary. In response to the appeal, an offering of about \$22 was given to help send missionaries to Africa. The goal of \$50 for the quarter was reached and passed with \$12 over the top.

Prof. H. A. Miller, leader of the Juniors, reported that this division has maintained an average of over 90 percent for the last quarter in attendance and daily lesson study.

## THRIFT AND INDUSTRY

Lead to Success

We help you save  
by adding 4% interest  
to your savings.

## TAKOMA PARK BANK

Takoma Park, Md. D.C.

Safety

Service

Economy

## INSURANCE

We can supply your insurance needs in the best companies  
at the best prices.

## INVESTMENTS

The Harvey A. Morrison Agency

Shepherd 2899

425 Flower Ave.

In a Hurry—Call Georgia 0621

Established 1901

## CLEAN AND ECONOMICAL



# COAL



Quality and Service Second to None

29 Years' Continuous Service to Satisfied Customers.

## JOHN MEIKLEJOHN

Office & Yard: Van Buren St. & Sandy Spring Rd., N. W.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

## UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

SUITS MADE TO ORDER AT REDUCED PRICES

## College Tailors & Cleaners

Department of Washington Missionary College

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING

Phone Shep. 2220

Flower Ave. near Carroll Ave.

Phone Shep. 2137

Ironing Boards  
Sash

Doors

Trim

Clothes Driers  
Mill Work

Prompt Service - Courteous Treatment

A Trial Will Satisfy You.

## COLLEGE MILL DEPT.

Takoma Park, D. C.

ONE should learn the art of winning others to Christ while in the homeland.

The distribution of literature is another means of advancing God's cause, and one which gives a rich experience to those who engage in it. The message in foreign lands must go largely by the distribution of literature. Those who go to these lands should have learned the art of selling literature in the homeland; for in these mission fields the task of distributing literature is much greater than here. Many of our young people are earning scholarships in our colleges and schools by the sale of literature. No young person desiring an education need say he has no means of going to school. The possibility lies within the grasp of all able-bodied young men and women to pay their way through school by the sale of our literature.



I. H. EVANS  
First Vice President of General Conference

## Columbia Union Conference



HEALTH DEPARTMENT  
ENROLLS 60 NURSES

—w—

"We want men and women prepared to take responsibility and to lead out in the work both at home and abroad," is the message that is sent out from the General Conference office daily in its search for mission recruits.

Realizing that a leader needs special training, especially in such technical subjects as nursing and health education, Miss Kathryn Jensen of the medical department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, with unusual foresight and vision, conceived the idea of establishing a nursing department at Washington Missionary College where graduate nurses could take special work to fit them for supervisory, field and Bible work.

**Have 60 Graduates Enrolled**

Four years ago, in 1927, this department was organized with three students. Today, the justification for the existence of the department is found in the fact that within four years 60 graduate nurses have enrolled for special work.

The nursing and health department under the direction of Miss Florence Oliver and Miss Veda Marsh offers two courses, a teacher's training course, covering one year, and the five-year nurses' course (including three years at a nurses' training school) leading to a B. S. in Nursing degree. Twelve students have now received this degree and 11 more have enrolled in the first year of the course.

All who have received their B. S. in Nursing are in denominational employ, either at home or in the foreign field, holding positions as supervisors, nurse instructors, superintendents of nurses or conference nurses.

**Helps to Prepare Missionaries**

In addition to the college work offered by the nursing department, it manifests a general interest in the physical welfare of the college students, and is endeavoring to help prepare missionaries who are physically able to answer the calls that come in from distant lands. It is with this object in view that corrective work is being done among the students and that the class in physical education was organized this semester.

—w—

Carl Laubach was visited over Sunday by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Laubach, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Sunday morning Carl accompanied his parents on a visit to Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

FRIENDLY FIVE  
SHOES  
\$5.00  
at  
STERLING'S  
MEN'S SHOP

OIL FUEL  
"Service That Satisfies"  
DOME OIL CO. INC.  
Georgia 2270

Phone, Shep. 3143 Takoma Pk., Md.  
PARK and MANOR  
PHARMACIES  
Candles Drugs Chemicals  
Soda Water Toilet Articles  
Photo Supplies Stationery  
Developing & Printing—24-hour Service  
Prescriptions a Specialty

OTHER THINGS

Dr. B. F. Grant of the Glendale Sanitarium staff, spent a few days at the Sanitarium last week. Dr. Grant came east to attend the convention of the American College of Physicians which was held in Baltimore. At the recent meetings Dr. Grant received his fellowship in the college.

Last week 27 of the patients at the Sanitarium were guests of the institution on a trip to the amaryllis show held in the city. A special bus was chartered. En route many places of interest were pointed out by the driver. Before returning, the party drove around the speedway at Haines Point. The drive was especially enjoyed by a large number of the patients who are in Washington for the first time.

**Former Students Are Here**

Mr. and Mrs. William Shephard, former students of W. M. C., were week-end visitors of President H. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Shephard's father. Mr. Shephard is preceptor at Mt. Vernon Academy.

F. D. Myers, associate field missionary secretary of the New Jersey Conference, spent three days in North Hall last week. While there Mr. Myers searched for new recruits to enter the colporteur work this summer.

**Mrs. H. T. Morse Entertains**

Mrs. H. T. Morse, wife of Dr. Morse from the Sanitarium, recently gave an informal entertainment for a group of friends, including the Misses Ava Covington, Beatrice Levine, Edith Starr, Faye Penrod, T. Rose Curtis, Mrs. Albert Carlson, Emma Howell and Nina Munsen.

Miss Edris Venen entertained her brother, Willard Venen, and his wife at dinner recently. Mr. Venen is a government aviation pilot at Langley Field, Va.

HALCYON CLUB HOLDS  
FRIENDSHIP PROGRAM

—w—

"We are very near the General Conference offices, and still we know little about the girls who work there," said Miss Ava Covington to her fellow Halcyonites at their regular Thursday night meeting. The president, continuing, said, "Tonight I have asked some General Conference girls to entertain us, so we will put the remainder of the time at their disposal."

Miss Virginia Kimbal and Miss Eva Kimmel played piano duets. Miss Marie Mooney gave several readings, a thoughtful one entitled 'The Leper,' and a humorous one, "Clinicked." Miss Erlene Miller, accompanied by Miss Flora Parsons at the piano, sang a song entitled "Spring Is Coming."

HIGHER STANDARD FOR  
MEDICAL WORK SHOWN

—w—

"At the recent meeting of the College of Medical Evangelists Board of Trustees, Loma Linda, Cal., it was stressed emphatically that the practice of medicine of the Seventh-day Adventist physician should be as different from the practice of the doctor of the world as our message is different from other religious beliefs," declared Elder J. S. James before the Medical Seminar Friday evening. Elder James just returned from the board meeting.

In the future a person appointed by the Medical College will have a personal interview with every applicant to find the spiritual standing of the student. The applicant will be judged by the following standard: 1. Loyalty to the Sabbath; 2. Loyalty to health reform principles; 3. Freedom from all bad habits; 4. Pronounced spiritual experience; 5. True missionary spirit; and 6. Clean morality and scholarship.

SINGERS WILL MAKE  
RADIO DEBUT AT WRC

—w—

(Continued from page 1)

familiar with the work of Washington Missionary College, and states that he is pleased to feature a program of sacred music by the young women.

The personnel of the club consists of:

First Sopranos: Katherine Halstead, president; Edna Royer, assistant librarian; Edris Venen, Kathleen Isaac, Dorothea Shaw, Lorena Hale, Florence Drake, Jean Crager, Eva Christensen, Josephine Billheimer, Mildred Brown, Ladelles Phillips, transportation manager.

Second Sopranos: Winifred Crager, business manager; Helene Hammond, assistant business manager; Helena Kirkland, librarian; Gertrude Williams, Grace Adams, Inez Steward, Pearl Schoonard, Marian Olsen, Hilda Brandt, Rosaline Whitcomb, Eula Haylock.

Altos: Louise Archibald, publicity manager; Florence Williams, stage manager; Florence Carlson, Arlene Norton, Edna Coffren, Jane Russell, Helen Krum, Iva Barnes, Alice Olsen, Mildred McClary, accompanist.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
GIVES 1931-32 PLANS

—w—

(Continued from page 1)

tain state requirements in the number of school days exclusive of vacations and field days.

Two vacancies resulting from the release of Professors C. L. Woods and G. A. Huse to China have not as yet been filled. Nor is the vacancy left by Miss Rozetta Thurston's resignation filled.

According to the treasurer's report for the previous year, Washington Missionary College showed an operating gain of \$20,000.

Wear  
*Silver Lenses*  
"Reg. U. S. Pat. Off."  
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.

Main 7715

T. A. CANNON CO.

Fruits, Vegetables and Poultry

606 Pennsylvania Avenue  
WASHINGTON, D. C.


Shep. 3000



TAKOMA MOTOR CO.  
J. MILTON DERRICK  
"Courtesy and Cooperation"  
21 Carroll Ave. Takoma Park, Md.

H. M. WAGNER AND CO., INC.  
Distributors of Food Products  
HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, BAKERIES  
INSTITUTIONS  
632 W. Pratt Street Baltimore, Md. 12th & D Streets, S. W. Washington, D. C.  
Phone: Calvert 4251 Phone: Metropolitan 1681

FOR PRINTING SERVICE, PHONE WE'LL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS



SHEPHERD 2138  
Washington College Press  
PRINTERS and PUBLISHERS  
Takoma Park - - - Washington, D. C.




ARE THESE  
YOUR  
HANDS?

Most women these days enjoy many more hours of freedom because their homes are equipped with time-saving electrical appliances that cost so little to operate with "Matchless Service." Much of the time they formerly devoted to keeping their homes in order is leisure time in which they enjoy life.

If your hands are tied by an overburden of household tasks, let "Matchless Service" unloose your bonds. You'll be happier, healthier and money in pocket.

"Matchless Service," so economical to use, will be your faithful servant and give you freedom from tasks that keep you tied down.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.  
  
"Matchless Service"  
14th and C Sts. N.W. Phone NA tional 8800